CITY COUNCIL MEETING

April 25, 2022
7:00 PM
Fridley Civic Center, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

The City of Fridley will not discriminate against or harass anyone in the admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in its services, program, or activities because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age, marital status, sexual orientation or status with regard to public assistance. Upon request, accommodation will be provided to allow individuals with disabilities to participate in any of Fridley's services, programs, and activities. Hearing impaired persons who need any interpreter or other persons with disabilities who require auxiliary aids should contact Roberta Collins at (763) 572-3500. (TTD/763-572-3534).

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PROCLAMATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

1. Arbor Month Proclamation

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED CONSENT AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

2. Approve the Minutes from the Local Board of Appeal & Equalization Meeting of April 11, 2022
3. Approve the Minutes from the City Council Meeting of April 11, 2022
4. Receive the Minutes from the City Council Conference Meeting of April 11, 2022
5. Receive the Minutes from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority Meeting of February 3, 2022

NEW BUSINESS

6. Resolution No. 2022-37, Approving Gifts, Donations and Sponsorships Received Between March 19, 2022 and April 18, 2022
7. Resolution No. 2022-38, Approving and Authorizing Signing an Agreement with Certain Employees Represented by Local No. 1986 for the City of Fridley Public Safety Department for the Years 2022, 2023 and 2024
8. Resolution No. 2022-40, Deeming All Funds Received Under American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) as Reimbursement of Lost Revenue

CLAIMS

9. Resolution No. 2022-39, Approving Claims for the Period Ending April 20, 2022

ADOPTION OF REGULAR AGENDA

OPEN FORUM, VISITORS: Consideration of Items not on Agenda – 15 minutes.

REGULAR AGENDA ITEMS

NEW BUSINESS

10. Resolution No. 2022-35, Approving 2022-2023 Business License Renewals

11. Resolution No. 2022-36, Approving Park System Improvement Plan Final Report and Authorizing Staff to Begin Implementation

INFORMAL STATUS REPORTS

ADJOURN

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: James Kosluhcar, Public Works Director
Rachel Workin, Environmental Planner

Title

Arbor Month Proclamation

Background

The City of Fridley (City) annually proclaims May as Arbor Month to recognize the numerous benefits of trees. Celebrating Arbor Month is part of the Tree City USA program, which has recognized the City for the past five years for its urban forestry initiatives. The City will be highlighting the benefits of trees during Earth Week starting on Arbor Day (April 29, 2022) and during the 4th Annual Environmental Fun Fair with Anoka County 4-H at Springbrook Nature Center on May 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Financial Impact

None

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor proclaim May, 2022 as Arbor Month in the City of Fridley.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

___ Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	___ Community Identity & Relationship Building
___ Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	**X** Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
___ Organizational Excellence	

Attachments and Other Resources

- Arbor Month Proclamation

Proclamation

ARBOR MONTH
May 2022

WHEREAS, trees provide numerous benefits including improved air and water quality, carbon sequestration, and community beautification; and

WHEREAS, a diverse urban forest is more resilient to the risk of pests, diseases, and the impacts of climate change; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fridley is increasing the number and type of trees planted to increase the health of its urban forest and offset the negative impacts of Emerald Ash Borer for the benefit of the community; and

WHEREAS, the last Friday in April, and throughout the month of May, citizens of Fridley pay special tribute to our trees and rededicate ourselves to the vitality of our forests; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fridley will be celebrating the benefits of trees at the Environmental Fun Fair on May 7 at Springbrook Nature Center,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that I, Scott J. Lund, Mayor for the City of Fridley, do hereby proclaim the month of May 2022, as **Arbor Month** in the City of Fridley.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Fridley to be affixed this 25th day of April, 2022.

Scott J. Lund
Mayor

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Roberta S. Collins, Assistant to the City Manager

Title

Approve the Minutes from the Local Board of Appeal & Equalization Meeting of April 11, 2022

Background

Attached are the minutes from the Local Board of Appeal & Equalization meeting of April 11, 2022.

Financial Impact

None.

Recommendation

Staff recommend the approval of the minutes from the Local Board of Appeal & Equalization Meeting of April 11, 2022.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

___	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	___	Community Identity & Relationship Building
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X	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Minutes from the Local Board of Appeal & Equalization Meeting of April 11, 2022

LOCAL BOARD OF APPEAL AND EQUALIZATION MEETING

April 11, 2022
7:00 PM
Fridley Civic Campus, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Lund called the Local Board of Appeal and Equalization Meeting of April 11, 2022, to order at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT

Mayor Scott Lund
Councilmember Dave Ostwald
Councilmember Tom Tillberry
Councilmember Stephen Eggert
Councilmember Ann Bolkcom
Walter Wysopal, City Manager
Patrick Maghrak, City Assessor
Theodore Anderson, Anoka County Assessment Support Manager

REGULAR AGENDA ITEMS

NEW BUSINESS

1. LBAE Resolution No. 2022-01, Approving the Equalization of Assessed Valuations of Real and Personal Property in the City of Fridley

Patrick Maghrak, City Assessor, stated that the purpose of the Board to establish an appeal process for the valuation completed January 2, 2022 for taxes payable in 2023. He reviewed the courses of action and responsibilities of the Board along with appeal procedures. He provided a summary of the 2022 assessment for residential homes, commercial and industrial, and apartments. He also provided details on the current study period. He invited members of the public to come forward with any comments.

John Krack, 7629 Lakeside Road, commented in the high percentage of increase to the values for homes in his neighborhood and the related decrease to the homestead credit.

Mr. Maghrak recognized that the benefit scale for homestead credits has not been recalibrated for the past ten years and urged residents and the Council to reach out to its legislative representatives on that topic.

Mr. Maghrak advised that Marilyn Hodgeman of 70 70th Way NE and Veronica Finch of 531 Rice Creek Boulevard did not want to attend the meeting tonight but wanted to reserve their right to appeal to the County.

Anna Botilla, 6434 Riverview Terrace Northeast, spoke about the increase to property values in reaction to the market.

Mr. Maghrak confirmed the valuation follows the market.

There were no additional comments from the public.

Mr. Maghrak provided updated exhibits.

Motion made by Councilmember Bolkcom to enter into the record 2022 Exhibit A and Exhibit B. Seconded by Commissioner Tillberry.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion made by Councilmember Ostwald to adopt Resolution LBAE No. 2022-01 Approving the Equalization of Assessed Valuations of Real and Personal Property in the City of Fridley. Seconded by Commissioner Eggert.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

ADJOURN

Motion made by Councilmember Eggert to adjourn the Local Board of Appeal and Equalization meeting. Seconded by Councilmember Ostwald.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND THE MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:25 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Melissa Moore	Scott J. Lund
City Clerk	Mayor

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Roberta S. Collins, Assistant to the City Manager

Title

Approve the Minutes from the City Council Meeting of April 11, 2022

Background

Attached are the minutes from the City Council meeting of April 11, 2022.

Financial Impact

None.

Recommendation

Staff recommend the approval of the minutes from the City Council meeting of April 11, 2022.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

___	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	___	Community Identity & Relationship Building
___	Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	___	Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
X	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Minutes from the City Council Meeting of April 11, 2022.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

April 11, 2022
7:00 PM
Fridley Civic Campus, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Lund called the City Council Meeting of April 11, 2022, to order at 7:26 p.m.

PRESENT

Mayor Scott Lund
Councilmember Dave Ostwald
Councilmember Tom Tillberry
Councilmember Stephen Eggert
Councilmember Ann Bolkcom
Walter Wysopal, City Manager
Sarah Sonsalla, City Attorney

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PROCLAMATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED CONSENT AGENDA

Motion made by Councilmember Bolkcom to adopt the proposed Consent Agenda. Seconded by Councilmember Tillberry.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approve the Minutes from the City Council Meeting of March 28, 2022.

2. Receive the Minutes from the City Council Conference Meeting of March 28, 2022.

3. Receive the Minutes from the Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting of March 7, 2022.

NEW BUSINESS

4. Resolution No. 2022-32, Designating Precincts and Polling Locations for the 2022 Election Year.

5. Resolution No 2022-33, Updating City Appointments and Designations.

6. Ordinance No. 1400, Amending the Fridley City Code Chapter 205, Zoning (Second Reading).

7. Ordinance No. 1402, Amending the Fridley City Code, Chapter 205.07, One Family Dwelling District Regulations and Chapter 205.31, Overlay District 0-6, Pre-1955 Lots (Second Reading).

CLAIMS

8. Resolution No. 2022-34 Approving Claims for the Period Ending April 7, 2022.

ADOPTION OF REGULAR AGENDA

Motion made by Councilmember Eggert to adopt the regular agenda. Seconded by Councilmember Ostwald.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

OPEN FORUM, VISITORS: Consideration of Items not on Agenda – 15 minutes.

Abby Kosberg, North Suburban Center for the Arts, thanked the City for its help to get them into the new building. She reviewed the business hours and upcoming events.

Boy Scouts were in attendance to receive a merit badge.

INFORMAL STATUS REPORTS

No comments.

ADJOURN

Motion made by Councilmember Bolkcom to adjourn. Seconded by Councilmember Ostwald.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND THE MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:33 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Melissa Moore
City Clerk

Scott J. Lund
Mayor

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Roberta S. Collins, Assistant to the City Manager

Title

Receive the Minutes from the City Council Conference Meeting of April 11, 2022

Background

Attached are the minutes from the City Council Conference Meeting of April 11, 2022.

Financial Impact

None.

Recommendation

Staff recommend the City Council receive the minutes from the City Council conference meeting of April 11, 2022.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

___	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	___	Community Identity & Relationship Building
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X	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Minutes from the City Council Conference Meeting of April 11, 2022

COUNCIL CONFERENCE MEETING

April 11, 2022
5:30 PM
Fridley Civic Campus, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

PRESENT

Mayor Scott Lund
Councilmember Dave Ostwald
Councilmember Tom Tillberry
Councilmember Stephen Eggert
Councilmember Ann Bolkcom
Walter Wysopal, City Manager
Joe Starks, Finance Director
Troy Brueggemeier, Resident
Nikki Karnopp, Resident
Suad Maow, Resident
Kelli Brillhart, Resident

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Council met with applicants interested in being appointed to the upcoming vacancy on the City's Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

2. Joe Starks, Finance Director, provided updated information on financing options for the Park System Improvement Plan.

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Roberta S. Collins, Assistant to the City Manager

Title

Receive the Minutes from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority Meeting of February 3, 2022

Background

Attached are the minutes from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority meeting of February 3, 2022.

Financial Impact

None.

Recommendation

Staff recommend the City Council receive the minutes from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority Meeting of February 3, 2022.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

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Attachments and Other Resources

- Minutes from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority Meeting of February 3, 2022

HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY COMMISSION

February 3, 2022
7:00 PM
Fridley Civic Campus, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Pro Tem Showalter called the Housing and Redevelopment Authority Commission meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT

Elizabeth Showalter
Gordon Backlund
Rachel Schwankl
Kyle Mulrooney
Paul Bolin, HRA Assistant Executive Director
Vickie Johnson, Development Consultant

ACTION ITEMS

1. Approval of Expenditures

Motion by Commissioner Backlund to approve the expenditures. Seconded by Commissioner Mulrooney.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR PRO TEM SHOWALTER DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

2. Approval December 2, 2021, Meeting Minutes

Motion by Commissioner Mulrooney to approve the meeting minutes of December 2, 2021 as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Schwankl.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR PRO TEM SHOWALTER DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

3. Designation of an Official Depository for 2022

Paul Bolin, HRA Assistant Executive Director, stated that an official bank is designated each year by the City and HRA. Wells Fargo has been the official bank for both the City and HRA for a number of years and staff recommends approval of the resolution as presented.

Motion by Commissioner Backlund, to adopt Resolution 2022-01 Designating Wells Faro Bank Minnesota N.A. as the Official Depository for 2022. Seconded by Commissioner Mulrooney.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR PRO TEM SHOWALTER DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

4. Designation of an Official Newspaper for 2022

Mr. Bolin stated that the City and HRA annually designate an official newspaper which is used for legal publications. The *Star Tribune* has been the official newspaper for the past four years and staff recommends approval of the resolution as presented.

Motion by Commissioner Backlund to adopt Resolution 2022-02 Designating the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* as the Official Newspaper for the Fridley Housing and Redevelopment Authority for the Year 2022. presented. Seconded by Commissioner Schwankl.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR PRO TEM SHOWALTER DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

1. Housing Programs Update

Mr. Bolin provided an update on the activity that occurred during November and December. He reported a total of 50 loans closed, 64 remodeling advisor visits, and 29 home energy squad visits during 2021. There will be an open house on February 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. where residents can learn about the different housing programs. He noted that 17 applications have already been received for 2022.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION by Commissioner Backlund to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Mulrooney.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIRPERSON PRO TEM SHOWALTER DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED AND THE MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:09 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Melissa Moore
City Clerk

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Korrie Johnson, Assistant Finance Director

Title

Resolution No. 2022-37, Approving Gifts, Donations and Sponsorships Received Between March 19, 2022 and April 18, 2022

Background

Each month, the City of Fridley (City) receives various donations and gifts to support City operations, programs and projects. Pursuant to Minnesota Statute § 465.03, the City may accept these donations and gifts for the benefit of residents. For specific donations or gifts, the donor may prescribe certain requirements, such as for a specific activity or department.

Consistent with the abovementioned statute, staff prepared Schedule No. 1 (Exhibit A), which outlines the various donations, gifts and/or sponsorships received by the City between March 19, 2022 and April 18, 2022. To accept the same, the Council must adopt the attached resolution by a two–third majority vote.

Lastly, for each donation, gift or sponsorship, staff ensure it meets an identified need, does not create a quid–pro–quo or long–term maintenance obligation, and the donor received an acknowledgment of their gift through a letter or publication.

Financial Impact

Every donation benefits the City of Fridley's finances.

Recommendation

Staff recommend the approval of Resolution No. 2022-37.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

___	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	___	Community Identity & Relationship Building
X	Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	___	Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
___	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-37
- Exhibit A: Schedule No. 1

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Resolution No. 2022-37

Approving Gifts, Donations and Sponsorships for the City of Fridley

Whereas, throughout the year the City of Fridley (City) receives various gifts and donations; and

Whereas, the City is sincerely grateful for the support it receives from an array of organizations and individuals; and

Whereas, without this support, the continuation of different events or programs would be difficult to sustain; and

Whereas, the attached schedule (Exhibit A) lists all of the donations and gifts received by various City departments between March 19, 2022 and April 18, 2022; and

Whereas, all of the items listed on the attached schedule (Exhibit A) are required to be accepted by the City Council by a two-thirds majority vote; and

Whereas, all items have been determined to be donated free of any quid-pro-quo expectation by the donor.

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves and accepts the various donations, gifts and sponsorships made between March 19, 2022 and April 18, 2022.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 25th day of April, 2022.

_____
Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

_____
Melissa Moore – City Clerk

Gifts, Donations, and Sponsorships - City of Fridley **Schedu**

Date Received	Department or Division	Program	Donor Name, if not anonymous	Amount/ Value	Fund
12/16/2021	SNC	General Donation	Lynn Prybella	$100.00	270
12/16/2021	SNC	General Donation	James Sovada	$50.00	270
12/28/2021	Public Safety	Night to Unite Donation (For 2022 Supplies)	MINCO	$1,000.00	101
12/30/2021	SNC	Reimbursement of Grant Purchases	Springbrook Foundation	$15,136.39	270
1/12/2022	Public Safety	Donation to FPD Canine Unit	Mary Schuster, Barbara Nelson, Susan Klous	$200.00	101 (2110-31)
1/21/2022	SNC	Donation	Donation box	$80.00	270
1/28/2022	Public Safety - Fire	Donation to Fire Victims or for other needs	Spring Lake Park Lions	$2,500.00	101-2190
2/3/2022	Public Safety - Fire	Cash Donation for Car Seats	Renee Stevens	$30.00	101-2190
2/7/2022	Public Safety - Fire	Night Lights for Home Inspection Program	Xcel Energy	$350.00	101-2190
2/9/2022	Public Works	Donation for traffic safety upgrades	Rotary Club of Columbia Heights	$8,000.00	101
2/9/2022	Public Works	Donation for traffic safety upgrades	Fridley ISD#14	$2,000.00	101
2/18/2022	SNC	Donation	Vanguard Marketing	$100.00	270
2/18/2022	Liquor Stores	Donation for fruit trees at the Parklet	MMBA	$300.00	609
3/30/2022	**SNC**	**Donation**	**Donation Box Contents**	**$157.00**	**270**
3/30/2022	**SNC**	**Donation**	**Rasmussen-Northeast Bank Foundation**	**$250.00**	**270**
4/11/2022	**Public Safety**	**Bike Helmets for Safety Camp**	**SLP Lions**	**$1,300.00**	**2110, 5050-01**
			Year to Date Total	**$31,553.39**	

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council Conference Meeting

Submitted By: Rebecca Hellegers, Director of Employee Resources

Title

Resolution No. 2022-38, Approving and Authorizing Signing an Agreement with Certain Employees Represented by Local No. 1986 for the City of Fridley Public Safety Department for the Years 2022, 2023 and 2024

Background

A three-year tentative agreement has been reached between the City of Fridley (City) and the Firefighter's bargaining unit (Local #1986) for the contract years 2022, 2023, and 2024 (Exhibit A).

The City and Local #1986 entered negotiations earlier this year and both parties reached what we believe is a positive and fair settlement. The unit has taken a vote and approved the tentative agreement, which is summarized below.

Summary of Changes

1. Article 2 – Recognition: With the approval of this contract, an additional position will be added to this union. The position of Firefighter/Community Health Worker has been added to provide additional assistance or identifying resources for our community in regard to health care, social determinants of health, and overall living needs beyond health and medicine. With the addition of this position, the union membership will increase to four members
2. Article 24 – Insurance: Employees in this bargaining unit will receive the same insurance benefit package as all other city employees, which includes the health, dental, life, and disability insurance and alternatives (cash option or benefit leave). Having the same benefit package for all city employees has been a long-standing pattern and valued practice at the City and remains an important strategy in maintaining fairness between all groups.
3. Article 25 – Rates of Pay: Both parties agree to a general increase of 3% plus a $1.00/hour market wage adjustment for 2022, a general increase of 3% plus a $1.00/hour market wage adjustment for 2023, and a general increase of 3% plus a $1.00/hour market wage adjustment for 2024. Analysis of Fridley wages against the list of established comparable fire service models showed that the salaries trailed the market average.
4. Article 28 – Duration: Three contract years (2022-2024).

Financial Impact

The costs for the proposed contract for 2022-2024 are estimated at $17,347.20 for wages. This amount reflects what was not already budgeted in the 2022 General Fund. The Department will need to offset costs in other areas to assure a balanced budget. The amount is manageable based on previous year-end balances. In 2023 and 2024, amounts will be adjusted according to the provisions of the contract.

Recommendation

Staff recommend the approval of Resolution No. 2022-38.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

____	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	____	Community Identity & Relationship Building
____	Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	____	Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
X	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-38
- Exhibit A: Three Year Agreement with Firefighter's Bargaining Unit Local #1986

Resolution No. 2022 - 38

Approving and Authorizing Signing an Agreement with Certain Employees Represented by Local No. 1986 for the City of Fridley Public Safety Department for the Years 2022, 2023 and 2024

Whereas, Firefighters Local No. 1986, as bargaining representative of the Firefighters of the City of Fridley (Union), has presented to the City of Fridley (City) various requests relating to the wages and working conditions of Firefighters of the Public Safety Department of the City; and

Whereas, the City presented various requests to the Union and to the employees relating to wages and working conditions of Firefighters of the Public Safety Department of the City; and

Whereas, representatives of the Union and the City have met and negotiated in good faith regarding the requests of the Union and the City; and

Whereas, representatives of the Union and the City were able to reach an agreement to settle the 2022, 2023 and 2024 contract; and

Whereas, the 2022, 2023 and 2024 contract is the result of that collective bargaining process.

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves said agreement and the Mayor and the City Manager are hereby authorized to execute the Agreement relating to wages and working conditions of Firefighters of the City of Fridley.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 25th day of April, 2022.

_____
Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

_____
Melissa Moore – City Clerk

LABOR AGREEMENT

BETWEEN THE

CITY OF FRIDLEY

AND THE

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL NO. 1986

2022, 2023, & 2024

FIREFIGHTERS IAFF LOCAL NO 1986 CONTRACT FOR 2022, 2023, & 2024

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LABOR AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

CITY OF FRIDLEY

AND

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL NO. 1986

ARTICLE 1. PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT

This AGREEMENT is entered into between the CITY OF FRIDLEY, hereinafter called the EMPLOYER, and the INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL NO. 1986, hereinafter called the UNION.

It is the intent and purpose of the AGREEMENT to:

1.1 Establish procedures for the resolution of disputes concerning this AGREEMENT'S interpretation and/or application; and

1.2 Place in written form the parties' agreement upon terms and conditions of employment for the duration of this AGREEMENT; and

1.3 Establish hours, wages, and other conditions of employment.

ARTICLE 2. RECOGNITION

2.1 The EMPLOYER recognizes the UNION as the exclusive representative, under Minnesota Statutes, Section 179A.03, Subdivision 8, for all personnel in the following job classifications:

Firefighter
Firefighter/Inspector
Firefighter/Community Health Worker
Battalion Chief

2.2 In the event the Employer and the Union are unable to agree as to the inclusion or

exclusion of a new or modified job class, the issue shall be submitted to the Bureau of Mediation Services for determination.

ARTICLE 3. DEFINITIONS

3.1 Union

The International Association of Firefighters Local No. 1986.

3.2 Union Member

A member of the International Association of Firefighters Local No. 1986.

3.3 Employee

A member of the exclusively recognized bargaining unit.

3.4 Department

The City of Fridley Fire Department

3.5 Employer

The City of Fridley.

3.6 Deputy Public Safety Director – Fire Division

The Deputy Public Safety Director – Fire Division for the City of Fridley.

3.7 Union Officer

Officer elected or appointed by the International Association of Firefighters Local No. 1986.

3.8 Overtime

Work performed at the express authorization of the EMPLOYER in excess of the number of hours in a work period specified by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

3.9 Scheduled Shift

A consecutive work period including two rest breaks and one or more meal breaks.

3.10 Rest Breaks

Two twenty (20) minute periods during the SCHEDULED SHIFT during which the employee remains on continual duty and is responsible for assigned duties.

3.11 Meal Break

A one (1) hour period during the SCHEDULED SHIFT during which the employee remains on continual duty and is responsible for assigned duties.

3.12 Strike

Concerted action in failing to report for duty, the willful absence from one's position, the stoppage of work, slow-down, or abstinence in whole or in part from the full, faithful and proper performance of the duties of employment for the purposes of inducing, influencing or coercing a change in the conditions or compensation or the rights, privileges of obligations of employment.

3.13 Base Rate of Pay

The Employee's hourly rate of pay exclusive of longevity or any other special allowance.

3.14 Compensatory Time

Time off during the employee's regularly scheduled work scheduled equal in time to 1.5 times overtime worked.

3.15 Severance Pay

Payment made to an employee upon honorable separation of employment.

3.16 Salary

A fixed payment at regular intervals for services as set forth and agreed to in this contract.

3.17 Compensation

Salary reduced by those amounts as required by law and/or authorized by the employee.

3.18 Agreement

Labor agreement between the City of Fridley and International Association of Firefighters Local No. 1986

3.20 City Manager

The City Manager for the City of Fridley

3.21 Call Back

An event where an Employee not working a regularly scheduled shift is called back to work.

3.22 Director of Public Safety

The Director of Public Safety for the City of Fridley

ARTICLE 4. EMPLOYER SECURITY

4.1 The UNION agrees that during the life of this AGREEMENT it will not cause, encourage, participate in or support any strike, slow-down or other interruption of or interferences with the normal functions of the EMPLOYER.

ARTICLE 5. EMPLOYER AUTHORITY

5.1 The EMPLOYER retains the full and unrestricted right to operate and manage all personnel, facilities, and equipment; to establish functions and programs; to set and amend budgets; to determine the utilization of technology; to establish and modify the organizational structure; to select, direct, and determine the number of personnel; to establish work schedules, and to perform any inherent managerial function not specifically limited by this AGREEMENT.

5.2 Any term and condition of employment not specifically established or modified by this AGREEMENT shall remain solely within the discretion of the EMPLOYER to modify, establish or eliminate.

ARTICLE 6. UNION SECURITY

6.1 The EMPLOYER shall deduct from the wages of EMPLOYEES who authorize such a deduction in writing an amount necessary to cover monthly UNION dues. Such monies shall be remitted as directed by the UNION.

6.2 The UNION may designate employees from the bargaining unit to act as a steward and an alternate and shall inform the EMPLOYER in writing of such choice and changes in the position of steward and/or alternate.

6.3 The EMPLOYER shall make space available on the EMPLOYEE bulletin board for posting UNION notice(s) and announcement(s).

6.4 The UNION agrees to indemnify and hold the EMPLOYER harmless against any and all claims, suits, orders, or judgments brought or issued against the EMPLOYER as a result of any action taken or not taken by the EMPLOYER under the provisions of this Article.

ARTICLE 7. EMPLOYEE RIGHTS-GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

7.1 Definition of a Grievance

A grievance is defined as a dispute or disagreement as to the interpretation or application of the specific terms and conditions of this AGREEMENT.

7.2 Union Representatives

The EMPLOYER will recognize REPRESENTATIVES designated by the UNION as the grievance representatives of the bargaining unit having the duties and responsibilities established by this Article. The UNION shall notify the EMPLOYER in writing of the names of such UNION REPRESENTATIVES and of their successors when so designated as provided by Section 6.2 of the AGREEMENT.

7.3 Processing of a Grievance

It is recognized and accepted by the UNION and the EMPLOYER that the processing of grievances as hereinafter provided is limited by the job duties and responsibilities of the EMPLOYEES and shall therefore be accomplished during normal working hours only when consistent with such EMPLOYEE duties and responsibilities. The

aggrieved EMPLOYEE and a UNION REPRESENTATIVE shall be allowed a reasonable amount of time without loss in pay when a grievance is investigated and presented to the EMPLOYER during normal working hours provided that the EMPLOYEE and the UNION REPRESENTATIVE have notified and received the approval of the designated supervisor who has determined that such absence is reasonable and would not be detrimental to the work programs of the EMPLOYER.

7.4 Procedure

Step 1.

An EMPLOYEE claiming a violation concerning the interpretation or application of this AGREEMENT shall, within twenty-one (21) calendar days after such alleged violation has occurred, present such grievance to the DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY – FIRE DIVISION or other EMPLOYER designated representative. The DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY – FIRE DIVISION or other EMPLOYER designated representative will discuss and give an answer to such Step 1 grievance within ten (10) calendar days after receipt. A grievance not resolved in Step 1 and appealed to Step 2 shall be placed in writing setting forth the nature of the grievance, the facts on which it is based, the provision or provisions of the AGREEMENT allegedly violated, the remedy requested, and shall be appealed to Step 2 within ten (10) calendar days after the DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY – FIRE DIVISION or other EMPLOYER-designated representative's final answer in Step 1. Any grievance not appealed in writing to Step 2 by the UNION within ten (10) calendar days shall be considered waived.

Step 2.

If appealed, the written grievance shall be presented by the UNION and discussed with the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY or other EMPLOYER-designated Step 2 representative. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY or other EMPLOYER-designated representative shall give the UNION the EMPLOYER'S answer in writing within ten (10) calendar days after receipt of such Step 2 grievance. A grievance not resolved in Step 2 may be appealed to Step 3 within ten (10) calendar days following the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY or other EMPLOYER-designated representative's final answer in Step 2. Any grievance not appealed in writing to Step 3 by the UNION within ten (10) calendar days shall be considered waived.

Step 3.

If appealed, the written grievance shall be presented by the UNION and discussed with the CITY MANAGER or other EMPLOYER-designated Step 3 representative. The CITY MANAGER or other EMPLOYER-designated Step 3 representative shall give the UNION the EMPLOYER'S answer in writing within ten (10) calendar days after receipt of such Step 3 grievance. A grievance not resolved in Step 3 may be appealed to Step 4 within ten (10) calendar days following the CITY MANAGER or other EMPLOYER-designated representative's final answer in Step 3. Any grievance not appealed in writing to Step 4 by the UNION within ten (10) calendar days shall be considered waived.

Step 4.

A grievance unresolved in Step 3 and appealed to Step 4 by the UNION shall be submitted to arbitration subject to the provisions of the Public Employment Labor Relations Act of 1971. The selection of an arbitrator shall be made in accordance with the "Rules Governing and the Arbitration of Grievances" as established by the Bureau of Mediation Services.

7.5 Arbitrator's Authority

a. The arbitrator shall have no right to amend, modify, nullify, ignore, and to, or subtract from the terms and conditions of the AGREEMENT. The arbitrator shall consider and decide only the specific issue(s) submitted in writing by the EMPLOYER and the UNION and shall have no authority to make a decision on any other issue not so submitted.

b. The arbitrator shall be without power to make decisions contrary to, or inconsistent with, or modifying or varying in any way the application of laws, rules, or regulations having the force and effect of law. The arbitrator's decision shall be submitted in writing within thirty (30) days following close of the hearing or the submission of briefs by the parties, whichever be later, unless the parties agree to an extension. The decision shall be binding on both the EMPLOYER and the UNION and shall be based solely on the arbitrator's interpretation or application of the express terms of this AGREEMENT and to the facts of the grievance presented.

c. The fees and expenses for the arbitrator's services and proceedings shall be born equally by the EMPLOYER and the UNION provided that each party shall be responsible for compensating its own representatives and witnesses. If either party

desires a verbatim record of the proceedings, it may cause such a record to be made, providing it pays for the record. If both parties desire a verbatim record of the proceedings the cost shall be shared equally.

7.6 Waiver

If a grievance is not presented within the time limits set forth above, it shall be considered "waived." If a grievance is not appealed to the next step within the specified time limit or any agreed extension thereof, it shall be considered settled on the basis of the EMPLOYER'S last answer. If the EMPLOYER does not answer a grievance or an appeal thereof within the specified time limits, the UNION may elect to treat the grievance as denied at that step and immediately appeal the grievance to the next step. The time limit in each step may be extended by mutual written agreement of the EMPLOYER and the UNION in each step.

7.7 Choice of Remedy

If, as a result of the written EMPLOYER response in Step 3, the grievance remains unresolved, and if the grievance involves the suspension, demotion, or discharge of an employee who has completed the required probationary period, the grievance may be appealed either to Step 4 of Article VII or a procedure such as: Civil Service, Veteran's Preference, or Fair Employment. If appealed to any procedure other than Step 4 of Article VII, the grievance is not subject to the arbitration procedure as provided in Step 4 of Article VII. The aggrieved EMPLOYEE shall indicate in writing which procedure is to be utilized (Step 4 of Article VII or another appeal procedure) and shall sign a statement to the effect that the choice of any other hearing precludes the aggrieved EMPLOYEE from making a subsequent appeal through Step 4 of Article VII.

ARTICLE 8. SAVINGS CLAUSE

8.1 The AGREEMENT is subject to the laws of the United States, the State of Minnesota and the City of Fridley. In the event any provision of this AGREEMENT shall be held to be contrary to law by a court of competent jurisdiction from whose final judgment or decree no appeal has been taken within the time provided, such provisions shall be voided. All other provisions of the AGREEMENT shall continue in full force and effect. The voided provision may be renegotiated at the written request of either party.

ARTICLE 9. SENORITY

9.1 Seniority shall be determined by the EMPLOYEE'S length of continuous employment with the Fire Division and posted in an appropriate location. Seniority rosters may be maintained by the DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY – FIRE DIVISION on the basis of time in grade and time within specific classifications.

9.2 During the probationary period, a newly hired or rehired EMPLOYEE may be discharged at the sole discretion of the EMPLOYER. During the probationary period a promoted or reassigned EMPLOYEE may be replaced in the EMPLOYEE'S previous position at the sole discretion of the EMPLOYER.

9.3 A reduction of work force will be accomplished on the basis of seniority. EMPLOYEES shall be recalled from layoff on the basis of seniority. An EMPLOYEE on layoff shall have an opportunity to return to work within two years of the time of that layoff before any new EMPLOYEE is hired.

9.4 One continuous scheduled annual leave period (not to exceed two weeks) shall be selected on the basis of seniority until March 1st of each calendar year. After March 1st, scheduled annual leave shall be on a first-come, first-served basis.

9.5 EMPLOYEES will be given preference with regard to transfer, job classification and assignments when the job –relevant qualifications of EMPLOYEES are equal based on seniority.

9.6 Employees shall lose their seniority for the following reasons:

a. Discharge, if not reversed;

b. Resignation;

c. Unexcused failure to return to work after expiration of a vacation or formal leave of absence. Events beyond the control of the EMPLOYEE, which prevent the EMPLOYEE from returning to work will not cause loss of seniority;

d. Retirement.

ARTICLE 10. DISCIPLINE

10.1 The EMPLOYER will discipline EMPLOYEES for just cause and disciplinary action may be in one or more of the following forms:

a. oral reprimand,
b. written reprimand,
c. suspension,
d. demotion, or
e. discharge.

10.2 Suspensions, demotions and discharges will be in written form.

10.3 Written reprimands, notices of suspension, and notices of discharge which are to become part of an EMPLOYEE'S personnel file shall be read and acknowledged by signature of the EMPLOYEE. EMPLOYEES will receive a copy of such reprimands and/or notices.

10.4 EMPLOYEES may examine their own individual personnel files at reasonable times under the direct supervision of the EMPLOYER.

ARTICLE 11. WORK SCHEDULES

11.1 The normal work schedule for EMPLOYEES recognized as Firefighter in Article 2 shall consist of a fifty-six (56)-hour work week and includes hours worked on assigned shifts, holidays, and authorized leave time.

11.2 The normal work schedule for EMPLOYEES recognized as Firefighter/Inspector, Firefighter/Community Health Worker and Battalion Chief in Article 2 shall consist of an average of forty (40) hours in a work week and includes hours worked on assigned shifts, holidays and authorized leave time.

11.3 The DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY – FIRE DIVISION or EMPLOYER-designated representative is responsible for scheduling and assigning the weekly work schedule.

11.4 The authority to schedule rests with the EMPLOYER.

11.5 Nothing contained in this or any other Article shall be interpreted to be a guarantee of a minimum or maximum number of hours the EMPLOYER may assign EMPLOYEES.

11.6 It is recognized by the parties that service to the public may require the establishment of regular shifts for some EMPLOYEES on a daily, weekly, seasonal, or annual basis, other than the regularly scheduled hours. The EMPLOYER will give advance notice to the EMPLOYEES affected by the establishment of workdays different than the normal EMPLOYEE'S workday.

11.7 It is also recognized by the parties that service to the public may require the establishment of regular workweeks that schedule work on Saturdays and/or Sundays. EMPLOYEES who are regularly scheduled to be on duty Saturday and/or Sunday will be granted two consecutive days off in lieu of Saturday and/or Sunday.

11.8 An EMPLOYEE temporarily assigned from a 56-hour work week to a forty (40) hour work week schedule (for the duration of up to one (1) three (3)-week shift cycle) shall be paid at the same bi-weekly rate and shall accrue annual leave at the same bi-weekly rate, just as if they were working a 56-hour work week.

ARTICLE 12. ANNUAL LEAVE

12.1 Each EMPLOYEE shall be entitled to annual leave away from employment with pay. Annual leave pay shall be computed at the regular rate of pay to which such an employee is entitled. Each EMPLOYEE who works a normal 56-hour work week schedule shall accumulate and use annual leave based on eleven and two-tenths (11.2) hour days.

12.2 Beginning 1/1/2008, each EMPLOYEE who works a normal 40-hour work week schedule shall accumulate and use annual leave based on an eight (8) hour day.

12.3 A beginning EMPLOYEE shall accrue annual leave at the rate of eighteen (18) days per year for the first seven (7) years (84 successive months).

An EMPLOYEE who has worked seven (7) years (84 successive months) shall accrue annual leave at the rate of twenty-four (24) days per year, beginning with the eighty-fifth (85th) month of successive employment. An EMPLOYEE who has worked fifteen (15) years (180 consecutive months) shall accrue annual leave at the rate of twenty-six (26) days per year, beginning with the one hundred eighty-first (181st) month of consecutive employment. An EMPLOYEE who has worked 20 years (240 consecutive months) shall accrue annual leave at the rate of twenty-eight (28) days per year, beginning with the two-hundred forty first (241st) month of consecutive employment.

Annual Leave Accrual Chart	
Years (Successive Months)	**Accrual Level (Days)**
1-7 (1-84)	18 days
8-15 (85-180)	24 days
15-20 (181-240)	26 days
21+ (241+)	28 days

12.4 The maximum total accumulation of annual leave at the end of any given year shall be forty (40) eight (8) hour days or 320 hours.

12.5 Upon separation from employment with the City of Fridley, an EMPLOYEE will be paid one (1) day's salary for each day of accrued annual leave remaining in the EMPLOYEE'S balance, based on an eight (8) hour day.

ARTICLE 13. SHORT TERM DISABILITY

13.1 Upon the effective date of the short-term disability plan, the EMPLOYER will provide short-term disability insurance coverage for EMPLOYEES who are ill or injured off-the-job and who are determined to be disabled (under the insurer's definition of disability).

13.2 The EMPLOYER will pay the premium (taxable) for short-term disability coverage.

13.3 During the short-term disability period, the EMPLOYER will continue to contribute toward the EMPLOYER'S portion of the standard benefit package (such as health, dental, and life insurance, cash option, etc.) as long as the EMPLOYEE is actively employed or until the disabled EMPLOYEE returns to work.

13.4 The short-term disability coverage will begin following the insurer's definition of waiting period and shall not exceed 180 calendar days for any single illness or injury, regardless of the number and spacing of episodes.

13.5 The annual leave balance of an EMPLOYEE receiving short-term disability benefit shall not be reduced nor shall such EMPLOYEE accrue annual leave during that period.

13.6 Before any short-term disability payments are made or authorized, the EMPLOYER or insurer may request and is entitled to receive a certificate signed by a competent physician or other medical attendant certifying to the fact that the entire absence

was, in fact due to the illness or injury and not otherwise.

The EMPLOYER also reserves the right to have an examination made at any time of any EMPLOYEE claiming payment under the short-term disability benefit. Such examination may be made on behalf of the EMPLOYER by any competent person designated by the EMPLOYER when the EMPLOYER deems the same to be reasonably necessary to verify the illness or injury claimed.

ARTICLE 14. LONG TERM DISABILITY

14.1 Upon the effective date of the long-term disability plan, the EMPLOYER will provide long-term disability insurance coverage for EMPLOYEES who are ill or injured off-the-job and who are determined to be disabled (under the insurer's definition of disability).

14.2 The EMPLOYER will pay the premium (taxable) for long-term disability coverage.

14.3 During the long-term disability period, the EMPLOYER will continue to contribute toward the EMPLOYER'S portion of the standard benefit package (such as health, dental, and life insurance, cash option, etc.) as long as the EMPLOYEE is actively employed or until the disabled EMPLOYEE returns to work.

14.4 The long-term disability coverage will begin following the insurer's definition of waiting period (currently 180 calendars days) and shall continue until the coverage terminates as determined under the terms of the insured product.

14.5 The annual leave balance of an EMPLOYEE receiving long-term disability benefit shall not be reduced nor shall such EMPLOYEE accrue annual leave during that period.

14.6 Before any long-term disability payments are made or authorized, the EMPLOYER or insurer may request and is entitled to receive a certificate signed by a competent physician or other medical attendant certifying to the fact that the entire absence was, in fact due to the illness or injury and not otherwise.

The EMPLOYER also reserves the right to have an examination made at any time of any EMPLOYEE claiming payment under the long-term disability benefit. Such examination may be made on behalf of the EMPLOYER by any competent person designated by the EMPLOYER when the EMPLOYER deems the same to be reasonably necessary to verify the illness or injury claimed.

ARTICLE 15. INJURY ON DUTY (IOD) BENEFIT

15.1 EMPLOYEES injured during the performance of their duties for the EMPLOYER and are thereby rendered unable to work for the EMPLOYER will be compensated for the difference between the EMPLOYEE'S regular take-home pay and any Workers' Compensation insurance payments from the time of injury for a period not to exceed ninety (90) working days per injury.

15.2 The annual leave balance of an EMPLOYEE receiving the injury on duty benefit shall not be reduced nor shall such EMPLOYEE accrue annual leave during that period.

15.3 While an EMPLOYEE is receiving the IOD benefit, the EMPLOYER will continue to make the EMPLOYER contributions toward insurance benefit package (e.g. health, dental, life insurance contributions, etc.).

15.4 Before any injury on duty or workers' compensation payments are made or authorized by the EMPLOYER to an EMPLOYEE, the EMPLOYER or insurer may request and is entitled to receive a certificate signed by a competent physician or other medical attendant certifying to the fact that the entire absence was, in fact due to the illness or injury and not otherwise.

15.5 The EMPLOYER also reserves the right to have an examination made at any time of any EMPLOYEE claiming payment under the IOD benefit. Such examination may be made on behalf of the EMPLOYER by any competent person designated by the EMPLOYER when the EMPLOYER deems the same to be reasonably necessary to verify the illness or injury claimed.

15.6 If the injury is deemed not work related or not approved by the workers' compensation insurer, the EMPLOYEE must reimburse the EMPLOYER for lost time, benefits, etc. through annual leave, other forms of leave and/or direct reimbursement within a reasonable amount of time or upon terms agreed upon by the EMPLOYER and EMPLOYEE.

ARTICLE 16. PAID PARENTAL LEAVE

16.1 The EMPLOYER will provide up to four (4) weeks (based on an average 40-hour work week) or 160 hours of paid parental leave or the amount provided to non-union employees.

16.2 The leave will be allowed following the birth of an EMPLOYEE'S child or the placement of a child with an EMPLOYEE in connection with adoption or foster care and may be taken at any time during the three (3) month period immediately following the birth, adoption or placement of a child with the EMPLOYEE.

16.3 The compensation will occur at the EMPLOYEE'S regular rate of pay and all other terms and administration will follow the EMPLOYER'S Parental Leave policy.

ARTICLE 17. OVERTIME

17.1 EMPLOYEES will receive compensation at the OVERTIME rate of one and one-half (1 ½) times their normal rate for all OVERTIME as prescribed by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Shift trades by EMPLOYEES do not qualify an EMPLOYEE for OVERTIME under this Article.

17.2 In the event an employee not working a regularly scheduled shift is called back to work, the employee shall be paid a minimum of two (2) hours at the overtime rate. Any time worked in excess of two (2) hours will be calculated in fifteen (15) minute increments. To calculate the time worked on call back, time shall be considered to have started at the time of the alarm or call. In the event there is a delayed response to work by the employee of fifteen (15) or more minutes, time shall be considered to have started when the employee arrives at work.

For the purposes of this article, call-back is defined as any time an EMPLOYEE is not scheduled to work and is called back to work for emergency response. It does not apply toward training, meetings, or general assignments.

17.3 The EMPLOYER agrees to offer COMPENSATORY TIME off in lieu of OVERTIME as defined in Article 14.1 and in compliance with Fair Labor Standards Act Requirements. COMPENSATORY TIME shall not be accumulated in excess of seventy-two (72) hours and must be used within the calendar year in which it was accumulated as determined by the EMPLOYER.

17.4 Overtime will be distributed as equally as practicable.

17.5 Overtime refused by EMPLOYEES will for record purposes under Article 14.4 be considered as unpaid overtime worked.

17.6 For the purpose of computing overtime compensation, overtime hours worked shall not be pyramided, compounded or paid twice for the same hours worked.

17.7 EMPLOYEES have an obligation to work overtime if requested, by the EMPLOYER unless circumstances prevent the EMPLOYEE from doing so.

ARTICLE 18. EMPLOYEE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

18.1 The City will pay certain expenses for certain education courses based on the following criteria.

The training course must have relevance to the Employee's present or anticipated career responsibilities. Attendance shall be at a City-approved institution. The course must be pre-approved by the Department Manager.

Financial assistance will be extended only to courses offered by an accredited institution. This includes vocational and technical schools, Minnesota School of Business, etc.

18.2 Employee Education Programs Financial Policy

Financial assistance not to exceed the amount of two thousand nine hundred twenty-five dollars ($2,925.00) per EMPLOYEE per calendar year will be extended to cover the cost of tuition, required books or educational materials, and required fees related to the course (i.e. lab fees, etc.). Charges for student union membership, student health coverage, mileage, parking, and other charges for which the student receives some item or services other than actual instruction will not be paid. Upon successful completion of the course an EMPLOYEE will be required to present to his/her Department Manager a certification of satisfactory work. Satisfactory work is defined as follows:

a. In courses issuing a letter grade, a C or above is required.
b. In courses issuing a numerical grade, seventy percent (70%) or above is required.
c. In courses not issuing a grade, a certification from the institution that the student satisfactorily participated in the activities of the courses is required.

18.3 If the employee satisfactorily completes the course and provides the required documentation, the EMPLOYEE will be reimbursed 100% of the eligible costs (i.e.

tuition, books, course fees, etc.). If the EMPLOYEE fails to satisfactorily complete the course, the City will not reimburse the EMPLOYEE for these costs.

18.4 The program will not reimburse the EMPLOYEE for hours spent in class, only for the tuition.

18.5 Expenses for which the EMPLOYEE is compensated under some other educational or assistance program, scholarships, or programs such as the GI bill, will not be covered.

18.6 The City will not pay tuition or other costs for those, courses which are used to make the employee eligible for additional salary.

18.7 The City will not reimburse the EMPLOYEE for any course which is not completed and/or any course which may be a duplicate or retaken.

ARTICLE 19. HOLIDAYS

19.1 EMPLOYEES assigned to a fifty-six (56) hour workweek shall accrue eleven and two-tenths (11.2) hours at their regular rate of pay for each of the twelve (12) holidays in a calendar year.

EMPLOYEES assigned to a forty (40) hour work week shall accrue eight (8) hours of holiday leave for each of the twelve (12) holidays in a calendar year.

19.2. In addition to the twelve (12) holidays, EMPLOYEES shall be paid at one and one-half (1-1/2) times their base rate of pay for all hours worked on the actual holiday between the hours of midnight and midnight. For any overtime hours worked on a holiday, EMPLOYEES will be paid two (2) times their base rate of pay.

19.3 EMPLOYEES, with approval, may use accumulated holiday leave time in any hourly increment the Employee chooses.

19.4 If an additional holiday is awarded to other non-union employees, it would be provided to the Union as well.

19.5 Once a year, EMPLOYEES will be paid for any unused holiday hours remaining after December 31st of each year. Payment will be made at the EMPLOYEE'S hourly rate in effect on December 31st of the affected year.

19.6 The City will be responsible for designating the HOLIDAYS and communicating to EMPLOYEES in advance of the effected year.

ARTICLE 20. PROBATIONARY PERIODS

20.1 All newly hired or rehired employees will serve a twelve (12) month probationary period.

ARTICLE 21. BEREAVEMENT LEAVE

21.1 Bereavement leave will be granted to full-time EMPLOYEES up to a maximum of forty-eight (48) scheduled hours over a consecutive three (3) day period. Bereavement Leave is granted in case of deaths occurring in the immediate family. For this purpose, immediate family is considered to include those individuals (either by blood or by law) such as: spouse, children, parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, grandchildren, parent's in-laws, brother's in-law, and sister's in-law.

21.2 The EMPLOYER will allow EMPLOYEES to follow current practices for non-union employees, which gives EMPLOYEES an option to appeal directly to the CITY MANAGER for additional time off if extenuating circumstances prevail.

ARTICLE 22. JURY PAY

22.1 It shall be understood and agreed that the City shall pay all regular full-time EMPLOYEES serving on any jury the difference in salary between jury pay and the EMPLOYEE'S regular salary or pay while in such service.

ARTICLE 23. UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

23.1 The EMPLOYER shall provide a uniform clothing allowance for EMPLOYEE in the amount of $560 for the calendar years of 2022, 2023, and 2024.

23.2 Beginning in 2011, the EMPLOYER shall provide the uniform allowance by January 31st for that calendar year.

ARTICLE 24. INSURANCE

24.1 For the calendar year 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose single coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute up to $870.50 per month per employee toward the health insurance premium or the amount provided to non-union employees,

whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose single coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2022 amount per month per EMPLOYEE toward the health insurance premium or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose single coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2023 amount per month per EMPLOYEE toward the health insurance premium or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.2 For the calendar year 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose employee-plus-one coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute up to $1,468.78 per month per EMPLOYEE toward the health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose employee-plus-one coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2022 amount per month per employee toward the health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose employee-plus-one coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2023 amount per month per employee toward the health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.3 For the calendar year 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose dependent coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute up to $2,106.59 per month per EMPLOYEE toward the health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose dependent coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2022 amount per month per EMPLOYEE toward the health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose dependent coverage in the Base Plan, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2023 amount per month per employee toward the health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.4 For the calendar year 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and health reimbursement arrangement (HRA), the EMPLOYER will contribute

$660.22 per month toward the single health insurance premium; $1.257.17 toward employee-plus-one health insurance premium; and $1,883.96 toward dependent health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and health reimbursement arrangement (HRA), the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2022 amount per month toward the single health insurance premium, 2022 amount toward the employee-plus-one health insurance premium, or the 2022 amount toward dependent health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and health reimbursement arrangement (HRA), the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2023 amount per month toward the single health insurance premium, 2023 amount toward the employee-plus-one health insurance premium, or the 2023 amount toward dependent health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.5 For the calendar year 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and health reimbursement arrangement (HRA), the EMPLOYER will contribute $100 per month toward the VEBA Trust Account, or an equal amount to that provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

For the calendar year of 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and health reimbursement arrangement (HRA), the Employer will contribute $100 per month toward the VEBA Trust Account, or an equal amount to that provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

For the calendar year of 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and health reimbursement arrangement (HRA), the Employer will contribute $100 per month toward the VEBA Trust Account, or an equal amount to that provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.6 For the calendar year 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and healthcare savings account (HSA), the EMPLOYER will contribute $623.27 per month toward single health insurance premium, or $1,230.40 for employee-plus-one health insurance premium, or $1,865.89 toward the dependent health

insurance premium, or the equal amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year of 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and healthcare savings account (HSA), the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2022 amount per month toward the single health insurance premium, the 2022 employee-plus-one premium, or the 2022 amount toward the dependent health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year of 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and healthcare savings account (HSA), the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2023 amount per month toward the single health insurance premium, the 2023 employee-plus-one premium, or the 2023 amount toward the dependent health insurance premium, or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.7 For the calendar year 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and healthcare savings account (H.S.A.), the EMPLOYER will contribute $100 per month toward the H.S.A. Account, or an equal amount to that provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar years of 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and healthcare savings account (H.S.A.), the EMPLOYER will contribute $100 per month toward the H.S.A., or an equal amount to that provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar years of 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose the high deductible health plan and healthcare savings account (H.S.A.), the EMPLOYER will contribute $100 per month toward the H.S.A., or an equal amount to that provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.8 For the calendar year of 2022, for EMPLOYEES who choose the health/dental coverage, the Employer will contribute up to $25 per month toward the dental insurance premium. For the calendar year of 2023, for EMPLOYEES who choose the health/dental package, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2022 amount per month toward insurance premium or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan. For the calendar year of 2024, for EMPLOYEES who choose the health/dental package, the EMPLOYER will contribute the 2023 amount per month toward insurance premium or the amount provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.9 For the calendar years of 2022, 2023, and 2024, the EMPLOYER will provide group term life insurance with a maximum of $25,000 per EMPLOYEE and additional accidental death and disability insurance with a maximum of $25,000 per EMPLOYEE (current cost is $2.88 per month), or an amount equal to that provided to non-union employees, whichever is greater, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan.

24.10 For 2022, 2023, and 2024, in accordance with the Employer's Flexible Benefit Plan, EMPLOYEES have the option during an open enrollment period or during approved qualified events to decline health or dental insurance coverage, provided they provide proof of coverage elsewhere. In lieu of electing health and dental benefits, EMPLOYEES may elect the option of having ten (10) additional Benefit Leave Days or a monthly cash benefit of $476.77, or the amount equal to or greater than the amount provided to non-union employees. Benefit Leave days are required to be used within in the calendar year and may not be carried into the following year.

24.11 Effective of the adoption of the 2020 contract, all EMPLOYEES shall be enrolled in a retirement health savings plan (RHS) and shall contribute $25.00 per pay period into their account.

ARTICLE 25. RATES OF PAY

25.1 The following hourly wage rates will become effective January 1, 2022 (Note: amounts may be rounded to two decimal points.)

Firefighter (Based on a 56 Hour Work Week)

Step	1/1/2022, 1/1/2023, and 1/1/2024
Start	19.86
After six mos.	20.86
After 1.5 yrs.	21.89
After 2.5 yrs.	22.97
After 3.5 years	24.16

25.2 **Firefighter/Inspector (Based on a 40-hour work week)**

Step	2022 Hourly Rate	2023 Hourly Rate	2024 Hourly Rate
Start	$32.01	$33.97	$35.99
Year 1	$33.23	$35.23	$37.28
Year 2	$34.42	$36.46	$38.55

The hourly rate is equivalent to the 3 ½ year rate multiplied by 2912 hours and divided by 2080 (standard 40-hour work week).

25.3 **Battalion Chief (Based on a 40-hour work week)**

	2022 Hourly Rate	2023 Hourly Rate	2024 Hourly Rate
Hourly Rate	$42.14	$44.40	$46.73

The hourly rate is equivalent to the 3 ½ year rate multiplied by 2912 hours and divided by 2080 (standard 40-hour work week).

25.4 **Firefighter/Community Health Worker**

Step	2022 Hourly Rate	2023 Hourly Rate	2024 Hourly Rate
Start	$32.01	$33.97	$35.99
Year 1	$33.23	$35.23	$37.28
Year 2	$34.42	$36.46	$38.55

The hourly rate is equivalent to the 3 ½ year rate multiplied by 2912 hours and divided by 2080 (standard 40-hour work week).

ARTICLE 26. WORKING OUT OF CLASSIFICATION

26.1 Employees assigned by the Employer to assume the full responsibilities and authority of a higher classification for more than one (1), three (3)-week work schedule shall receive the salary schedule of the higher classification for the duration of the assignment.

ARTICLE 27. WAIVER

27.1 Any and all prior agreements, resolutions, practices, policies, rules and regulations regarding terms and conditions of employment, to the extent inconsistent with the provisions of the AGREEMENT, are hereby superseded.

27.2 The parties mutually acknowledge that during the negotiations, which resulted in this AGREEMENT, each had the unlimited right and opportunity to make demands and proposals with respect to any term or condition of employment not removed by law from bargaining. All agreements and understandings arrived at by the parties are set forth in writing in this AGREEMENT for the stipulated duration of the AGREEMENT. The EMPLOYER and the UNION each voluntarily and unqualifiedly waives the right to meet and negotiate regarding any and all terms and conditions of employment referred to or covered in this agreement or with respect to any term or condition of employment not specifically referred to or covered in this AGREEMENT, even though such terms or conditions may not have been within the knowledge or contemplation of either or both of the parties at the time this contract was negotiated or executed.

ARTICLE 28. DURATION

The AGREEMENT shall be effective as of the first day of January 2022 and shall remain in full force and effect through the thirty-first day of December 2024. In witness whereof, the parties hereto have executed this AGREEMENT on this day _____ on _____ (date).

ARTICLE 29. SIGNATURES FOR THE CITY OF FRIDLEY:

I/We hereby recommend to the City Council approval of this agreement.

MAYOR –SCOTT J. LUND DATE

CITY MANAGER – WALTER T. WYSOPAL DATE

DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYEE RESOURCES – REBECCA A. HELLEGERS DATE

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY, BRIAN T. WEIERKE DATE

FOR THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL NO. 1986:

WALTER MESSER, UNION STEWARD DATE

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Joe Starks, Finance Director

Title

Resolution No. 2022-40, Deeming All Funds Received Under American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) as Reimbursement of Lost Revenue

Background

Earlier this year, the US Treasury issued guidance that gives recipient cities a one-time option (no later than April 30th) to declare the funds as reimbursement for actual or presumed revenue loss. A new provision in the Treasury's Final Rule allows municipalities the option to use a standard allowance of up to $10 million for the revenue loss category. This simplifies and reduces the onerous reporting requirements and cities have been strongly encouraged to choose this option. The other benefit is that by selecting revenue loss, the City receives maximum flexibility in the usage of funds as revenue loss can be used for "general government services" or anything traditionally provided by a government. The Fridley City Council is being asked to approve the resolution formally approving the declaration that ARPA funds received be deemed as revenue loss to simplify the reporting requirements.

Financial Impact

There is no financial impact with this agenda item as approval is being recommended to simplify the reporting process. At this time, the original intention of using funds for utility infrastructure projects would remain.

Recommendation

Staff recommend approval of Resolution No. 2022-40.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

X	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	____	Community Identity & Relationship Building
X	Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	____	Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
____	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-40

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Resolution No. 2022-40

Deeming All Funds Received Under ARPA as Reimbursement of Lost Revenue

Whereas, Congress adopted the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) in March 2021, which included $65 billion in recovery funds for cities across the country; and

Whereas, ARPA funds are intended to provide support to state, local, and tribal governments in responding to the impact of COVID-19 and in their efforts to contain COVID-19 in their communities, residents, and businesses; and

Whereas, The Fiscal Recovery Fund provides for $19.5 billion in payments to be made to States and territories which will distribute the funds to non-entitlement units of local government (NEUs); and

Whereas, NEUs generally have populations below 50,000; and

Whereas, the ARPA requires that States and territories allocate funding to NEUs in an amount that bears the same proportion as the population of the NEU to the total population of all NEUs in the State; and

Whereas, on July 30, 2021 the City of Fridley (City) received $1,472,232 for its share of the Fiscal Recovery Fund; and

Whereas, after the deadline of October 11, 2021 passed for NEUs to request ARPA funds, nearly $12 million of available funds for Minnesota's NEUs remained unrequested; and

Whereas, as allowed by the United States Treasury, the State of Minnesota has redistributed these remaining funds amongst eligible local governments who requested ARPA funds; and

Whereas, $48,212 has been allocated to the City pursuant to the ARPA redistribution; and

Whereas, the redistribution will be distributed in two deposits, with half received in 2021 and the second half in 2022; and

Whereas, the City has presumptively experienced revenue loss due to COVID and desires to declare all funds received as reimbursement of revenue loss as permitted by applicable US Treasury guidance.

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City declares all funds received as revenue loss as permitted by applicable US Department of Treasury guidance.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 25th day of April, 2022.

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Scott J. Lund – Mayor Attest:

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Melissa Moore – City Clerk

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Roberta Collins, Assistant to the City Manager

Title

Resolution No. 2022-39, Approving Claims for the Period Ending April 20, 2022

Background

Attached is Resolution No. 2022-39 and the Claims Report for the period ending April 20, 2022.

Financial Impact

Included in the budget.

Recommendation

Staff recommend th approval of Resolution No. 2022-39.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

___	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	___	Community Identity & Relationship Building
X	Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	___	Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
___	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-39
- City Council Claims Report

Resolution No. 2022-39

Approving Claims for the Period Ending April 20, 2022

Whereas, Minnesota Statute § 412.271 generally requires the City Council to review and approve claims for goods and services prior to the release of payment; and

Whereas, a list of such claims for the period ending April 20, 2022, was reviewed by the City Council.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves the payment of the claims as presented.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 25th day of April, 2022.

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Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

_____
Melissa Moore – City Clerk

City of Fridley, MN

COUNCIL CLAIMS REPORT

By Fund

Payment Dates 4/8/2022 - 4/20/2022

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Fund: 101 - General Fund							
Vendor: 13268 - 121 BENEFITS							
DFT0003897	04/15/2022	INV0026844	CITY OF FRIDLEY HLTH REIMB ...	101-213150	Health Reimb HRA/Veba & HSA..	04/15/2022	950.00
					Vendor 13268 - 121 BENEFITS Total:		**950.00**
Vendor: 10011 - ABM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY							
196335	04/14/2022	0170485-IN	CAR PARTS- VEHICLE 794	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	226.15
					Vendor 10011 - ABM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY Total:		**226.15**
Vendor: 10195 - AUTONATION FORD WHITE BEAR LAKE							
196339	04/14/2022	189683	CAR PARTS- VEHICLE 356	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	62.76
196413	04/20/2022	188877	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 600	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/20/2022	51.25
					Vendor 10195 - AUTONATION FORD WHITE BEAR LAKE Total:		**114.01**
Vendor: Ppt ID: 307066 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-457							
809	04/15/2022	INV0026828	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	04/15/2022	17,369.62
809	04/15/2022	INV0026829	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	04/15/2022	3,359.65
					Vendor Ppt ID: 307066 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-457 Total:		**20,729.27**
Vendor: Ppt ID: 803502 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-RHS							
810	04/15/2022	INV0026832	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	04/15/2022	352.88
810	04/15/2022	INV0026840	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	04/15/2022	75.00
810	04/15/2022	INV0026841	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	04/15/2022	2,550.00
810	04/15/2022	INV0026842	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	04/15/2022	450.00
					Vendor Ppt ID: 803502 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-RHS Total:		**3,427.88**
Vendor: Ppt ID: 705060 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-ROTH							
811	04/15/2022	INV0026843	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213270	ICMA Roth IRA	04/15/2022	4,218.45
					Vendor Ppt ID: 705060 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-ROTH Total:		**4,218.45**
Vendor: 10638 - EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES							
196356	04/14/2022	MS033022-71	INVENTORY CAR PARTS	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	927.18
196356	04/14/2022	MS033022-72	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 800	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	247.08
					Vendor 10638 - EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES Total:		**1,174.26**
Vendor: 13998 - EMPOWER RETIREMENT (for MN/MSRS)							
DFT0003888	04/15/2022	INV0026826	CITY OF FRIDLEY MNDCP Ppt ID..	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	04/15/2022	311.54
DFT0003889	04/15/2022	INV0026827	CITY OF FRIDLEY MNDCP Ppt ID..	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	04/15/2022	1,212.41
					Vendor 13998 - EMPOWER RETIREMENT (for MN/MSRS) Total:		**1,523.95**
Vendor: 10649 - ESCH CONSTRUCTIONS SUPPLY INC							
196358	04/14/2022	INV20924	CAR PARTS- VEHICLE 611	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	91.92
					Vendor 10649 - ESCH CONSTRUCTIONS SUPPLY INC Total:		**91.92**

COUNCIL CLAIMS REPORT **Payment Dates: 4/8/2022**

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Vendor: 10745 - FRIDLEY FIRE RELIEF ASSOC							
196331	04/13/2022	INV0026833	MONTHLY VOL FF PAYROLL C...	101-213290	Union Dues - POC/Vol Fire	04/15/2022	625.00
					Vendor 10745 - FRIDLEY FIRE RELIEF ASSOC Total:		**625.00**
Vendor: 10748 - FRIDLEY POLICE ASSOCIATION							
196332	04/13/2022	INV0026831	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL CONTRIB...	101-213330	Fridley Police Association	04/15/2022	188.00
					Vendor 10748 - FRIDLEY POLICE ASSOCIATION Total:		**188.00**
Vendor: 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA							
196364	04/14/2022	4342-861330	CAR PARTS- VEHICLE 671	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	136.06
196364	04/14/2022	4342-861330D	DISCOUNT	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	-2.72
196364	04/14/2022	4342-862336	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 601	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	209.99
196364	04/14/2022	4342-862336D	DISCOUNT	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	-4.20
196364	04/14/2022	4342-862680	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 660	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	18.99
196364	04/14/2022	4342-862680D	DISCOUNT	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	-0.38
196364	04/14/2022	4342-862718	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 602	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	43.49
196364	04/14/2022	4342-862718D	DISCOUNT	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	-0.86
					Vendor 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA Total:		**400.37**
Vendor: 12450 - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE - PAYROLL TAXES							
DFT0003898	04/15/2022	INV0026845	BI-WEEKLY SOCIAL SECURITY ...	101-212120	FICA Payable	04/15/2022	39,584.12
DFT0003899	04/15/2022	INV0026846	BI-WEEKLY MEDICARE WITHH...	101-212130	Medicare Payable	04/15/2022	14,875.80
DFT0003901	04/15/2022	INV0026848	BI-WEEKLY FEDERAL TAX WIT...	101-212100	Federal Tax Withheld	04/15/2022	47,884.23
					Vendor 12450 - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE - PAYROLL TAXES Total:		**102,344.15**
Vendor: 11283 - MAC QUEEN EMERGENCY							
196381	04/14/2022	P40901	CAR PARTS - VEH 734	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	143.09
					Vendor 11283 - MAC QUEEN EMERGENCY Total:		**143.09**
Vendor: 11427 - MINN CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENT CENTER							
196333	04/13/2022	INV0026825	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL DEDUCTI...	101-213300	Child Support Withheld	04/15/2022	1,047.06
					Vendor 11427 - MINN CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENT CENTER Total:		**1,047.06**
Vendor: 12451 - MINN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE - PAYROLL TAXES							
DFT0003900	04/15/2022	INV0026847	BI-WEEKLY STATE INCOME TAX..	101-212110	State Tax Withheld	04/15/2022	21,454.81
					Vendor 12451 - MINN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE - PAYROLL TAXES Total:		**21,454.81**
Vendor: 11447 - MINN EQUIPMENT							
196387	04/14/2022	P68832	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 572	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	34.06
					Vendor 11447 - MINN EQUIPMENT Total:		**34.06**
Vendor: 11620 - NORTHERN TOOL & EQUIPMENT							
196392	04/14/2022	404028434	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 671	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	39.98
					Vendor 11620 - NORTHERN TOOL & EQUIPMENT Total:		**39.98**
Vendor: 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA)							
DFT0003893	04/15/2022	INV0026836	HSA SAVINGS ACCT - EMPLOY...	101-213150	Health Reimb HRA/Veba & HSA..	04/15/2022	2,960.66
					Vendor 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA) Total:		**2,960.66**

COUNCIL CLAIMS REPORT **Payment Dates: 4/8/2022**

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Vendor: 11685 - PERA - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES							
DFT0003894	04/15/2022	INV0026837	BI-WEEKLY DEDUCTION - COO...	101-213100	PERA	04/15/2022	38,528.33
DFT0003895	04/15/2022	INV0026838	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL DEDUCTI...	101-213100	PERA	04/15/2022	164.46
DFT0003896	04/15/2022	INV0026839	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL DEDUCTI...	101-213100	PERA	04/15/2022	58,430.08
						Vendor 11685 - PERA - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES Total:	**97,122.87**
Vendor: 14233 - RITTER & RITTER INC							
196442	04/20/2022	20220418 - 30760	HYDRANT METER DEPOST RET...	101-221100	Deposits	04/20/2022	1,500.00
						Vendor 14233 - RITTER & RITTER INC Total:	**1,500.00**
Vendor: 12081 - STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY (LIFE)							
196445	04/20/2022	APRIL 2022	APRIL LIFE RETIREE & POC	101-213170	Life Insurance Payable	04/20/2022	141.47
196445	04/20/2022	APRIL 2022	APRIL LIFE	101-213170	Life Insurance Payable	04/20/2022	2,417.71
						Vendor 12081 - STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY (LIFE) Total:	**2,559.18**
Vendor: 12082 - STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY LTD/STD							
196446	04/20/2022	APRIL 2022	APRIL LONG TERM DISABILITY	101-213200	Long Term Disability Withhold...	04/20/2022	3,040.95
196446	04/20/2022	APRIL 2022	APRIL SHORT TERM DISABILITY	101-213205	Short Term Disability	04/20/2022	3,656.79
						Vendor 12082 - STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY LTD/STD Total:	**6,697.74**
Vendor: 12428 - ZIEGLER INC							
196405	04/14/2022	IN000488990	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 721	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	04/14/2022	279.21
						Vendor 12428 - ZIEGLER INC Total:	**279.21**
							269,852.07
Division: 111 - Legislative							
Vendor: 10284 - BOB'S PRODUCE RANCH							
196417	04/20/2022	48026	BARS FOR COMM. APP. DINNE...	101-1110-621130	City Council / Operating Suppli...	04/20/2022	72.00
						Vendor 10284 - BOB'S PRODUCE RANCH Total:	**72.00**
						Division 111 - Legislative Total:	**72.00**
Division: 124 - Legal							
Vendor: 10477 - COON RAPIDS, CITY OF							
196351	04/14/2022	13554	PROSECUTION SERVICES - APRI...	101-1240-631100	Legal / Services-Professional	04/14/2022	28,286.67
						Vendor 10477 - COON RAPIDS, CITY OF Total:	**28,286.67**
						Division 124 - Legal Total:	**28,286.67**
Division: 126 - Employee Resources							
Vendor: 11204 - LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES							
196429	04/20/2022	362757	DATA PRACTICES COURSE MA...	101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conferen...	04/20/2022	15.00
196429	04/20/2022	362757	DATA PRACTICES COURSE KEV...	101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conferen...	04/20/2022	15.00
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						Division 126 - Employee Resources Total:	**30.00**
Division: 127 - Communications & Engagement							
Vendor: 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS							
196409	04/20/2022	INV05958654	BUSINESS CARDS FOR OLIVIA ...	101-1270-633110	Comm & Engage / Printing & B...	04/20/2022	23.67

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					Vendor 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS Total:		**23.20**
Vendor: 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC							
196424	04/20/2022	20808	DESIGN AND LAYOUT OF MAY/...	101-1270-631100	Comm & Engage / Services-Pro..	04/20/2022	1,400.00
					Vendor 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC Total:		**1,400.00**
Vendor: 11774 - POSTMASTER							
196439	04/20/2022	MAY/JUNE	POSTAGE - MAY/JUNE 2022 N...	101-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Communicat..	04/20/2022	3,000.00
					Vendor 11774 - POSTMASTER Total:		**3,000.00**
					Division 127 - Communications & Engagement Total:		**4,423.20**
Division: 128 - City Clerk							
Vendor: 12087 - STAR TRIBUNE							
196448	04/20/2022	9971 02/22	CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARIN...	101-1280-633100	City Clerk / Advertising	04/20/2022	33.12
196448	04/20/2022	9971 03/22	ORDINANCE NO. 1399	101-1280-633100	City Clerk / Advertising	04/20/2022	116.64
					Vendor 12087 - STAR TRIBUNE Total:		**149.76**
					Division 128 - City Clerk Total:		**149.76**
Division: 131 - Accounting							
Vendor: 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS							
196409	04/20/2022	INV05941871	FRIDLEY NAME BADGE	101-1310-621130	Accounting / Operating Suppli...	04/20/2022	8.95
196409	04/20/2022	INV05941871	BUSINESS CARDS - JOE STARKS	101-1310-633110	Accounting / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	27.17
196409	04/20/2022	INV05941871D	DISCOUNT BY 05/08	101-1310-633110	Accounting / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	-0.72
					Vendor 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS Total:		**35.40**
Vendor: 12087 - STAR TRIBUNE							
196448	04/20/2022	9971 02/22	INNSBRUCK HIA PUBLIC HEARI...	101-1310-631100	Accounting / Services-Professi...	04/20/2022	1,313.28
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					Division 131 - Accounting Total:		**1,348.68**
Division: 132 - Assessing							
Vendor: 10993 - INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR							
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	WIN ENT E3 LIC	101-1320-635130	Assessing / Hardware & Softw...	04/20/2022	11,700.00
					Vendor 10993 - INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR Total:		**11,700.00**
					Division 132 - Assessing Total:		**11,700.00**
Division: 133 - Information Technology							
Vendor: 10346 - CDW GOVERNMENT INC							
196345	04/14/2022	T999382	VSAN SWITCH MAINT 3Y	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/14/2022	14,500.00
					Vendor 10346 - CDW GOVERNMENT INC Total:		**14,500.00**
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
196421	04/20/2022	2480 360 04/22	PHONE 763 574-2480 360	101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (phones, ...	04/20/2022	65.65
196421	04/20/2022	9100 389 03/22	PHONE 763 571-9100 389	101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (phones, ...	04/20/2022	782.73
					Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:		**848.38**

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196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS VISIO LIC	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	418.05
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS REMOTE DESKTOP SA	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	331.65
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS OFFICE 365 G3	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	43,718.00
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS OFFICE 365 G1	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	2,870.70
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS AZURE P1 LIC	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	12,548.25
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS CORE CAL BRDG	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	3,204.00
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS AUDIO CONF LIC	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	655.80
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS INTUNE MGMT LIC	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	121.95
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS WINSVR DATACTR LIC	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	5,146.80
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS CORE CAL BRDG	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	220.70
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	WIN ENT E3 LIC	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	1,540.00
196427	04/20/2022	1100931906	MS CORE CAL BRDG	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	04/20/2022	425.50
					Vendor 10993 - INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR Total:		**75,393.15**
Vendor: 11238 - LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511							
196380	04/14/2022	3997420	MAR 2022 PRT CHRGS	101-1330-635100	IT / Services Contracted, Non-...	04/14/2022	22.83
					Vendor 11238 - LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511 Total:		**22.83**
Vendor: 11918 - ROSEVILLE, CITY OF							
196397	04/14/2022	0230843	IT & PHONE SVCS APR 2022	101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (phones, ...	04/14/2022	4,051.02
					Vendor 11918 - ROSEVILLE, CITY OF Total:		**4,051.02**
					Division 133 - Information Technology Total:		**94,815.38**
Division: 211 - Police							
Vendor: 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS							
196409	04/20/2022	5363394-Refund	CREDIT FOR INVOICE #5363394..	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	03/03/2022	-74.13
196409	04/20/2022	INV05865506	BUSINESS CARDS FOR SERGEA...	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	03/03/2022	23.44
196409	04/20/2022	INV05916341	OFFICER BUSINESS CARDS	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	23.48
196409	04/20/2022	INV05916341D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	-0.47
196409	04/20/2022	INV05930455	OFFICER BUSINESS CARDS	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	23.51
196409	04/20/2022	INV05930455D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	-0.47
196409	04/20/2022	INV05955248	BUSINESS CARDS - OFFICER N...	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	23.70
196409	04/20/2022	INV05955248D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	-0.47
					Vendor 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS Total:		**18.59**
Vendor: 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC							
196338	04/14/2022	291217	OFFICER UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/14/2022	282.80
196338	04/14/2022	291217D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/14/2022	-14.14
196412	04/20/2022	291631	BODY ARMOR VEST - OFFICER	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	1,309.00
196412	04/20/2022	291631D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-65.45
196412	04/20/2022	291823	OFFICER UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	306.00
196412	04/20/2022	291823D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-15.30
196412	04/20/2022	291882	LIEUTENANT UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	325.49
196412	04/20/2022	291882D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-16.27

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196412	04/20/2022	291889	OFFICER UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	222.45
196412	04/20/2022	291889D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-11.12
196412	04/20/2022	291923	OFFICER UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	172.00
196412	04/20/2022	291923	OFFICER DUTY BELT POUCHES	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	104.70
196412	04/20/2022	291923D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-13.84
196412	04/20/2022	291986	OFFICER UNIFORM EQUIPMEN...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	139.85
196412	04/20/2022	291986D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	-6.99
196412	04/20/2022	292049	OFFICER UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	320.00
196412	04/20/2022	292049D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-16.00
196412	04/20/2022	292093	DEPUTY DIRECTOR UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	532.35
196412	04/20/2022	292093D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-26.62
196412	04/20/2022	292141	OFFICER UNIFORM	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	189.00
196412	04/20/2022	292141D	DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	-9.45
						Vendor 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC Total:	**3,708.46**
Vendor: 10266 - BLAINE AREA PET HOSPITAL							
196342	04/14/2022	168585	K9 FINN VET EXAM AND VACC...	101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professional	04/14/2022	462.80
						Vendor 10266 - BLAINE AREA PET HOSPITAL Total:	**462.80**
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
196421	04/20/2022	0233 605 04/22	PHONE 612 E83-0233 605	101-2110-633120	Police / Communication (phon...	04/20/2022	106.40
						Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:	**106.40**
Vendor: 10636 - EMBLEM AUTHORITY							
196355	04/14/2022	38934	POLICE PATCHES	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	04/14/2022	900.00
						Vendor 10636 - EMBLEM AUTHORITY Total:	**900.00**
Vendor: 10748 - FRIDLEY POLICE ASSOCIATION							
196362	04/14/2022	20220413 - 30495	CHALLENGE COINS	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	100.00
						Vendor 10748 - FRIDLEY POLICE ASSOCIATION Total:	**100.00**
Vendor: 10899 - HEALTH PARTNERS							
196369	04/14/2022	7621	PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL	101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professional	04/14/2022	971.00
						Vendor 10899 - HEALTH PARTNERS Total:	**971.00**
Vendor: 11153 - HIRERIGHT LLC							
196372	04/14/2022	H0208750	BACKGROUND CHECK FEE	101-2110-635100	Police / Services Contracted, N...	04/14/2022	9.45
						Vendor 11153 - HIRERIGHT LLC Total:	**9.45**
Vendor: 11002 - INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY CENTER							
196374	04/14/2022	1902799013373	RECHARGEABLE FLASHLIGHT ...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	119.60
						Vendor 11002 - INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY CENTER Total:	**119.60**
Vendor: 13039 - KOSTUCH, DAVID							
196378	04/14/2022	20220413 - 30469	CONFERENCE OFFICER FOOD E...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	04/14/2022	19.05
						Vendor 13039 - KOSTUCH, DAVID Total:	**19.05**

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Vendor: 11285 - MADDEN GALANTER HANSEN LLP							
196382	04/14/2022	MARCH 2022	LABOR RELATIONS LEGAL FEES	101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professional	04/14/2022	95.00
					Vendor 11285 - MADDEN GALANTER HANSEN LLP Total:		**95.00**
Vendor: 11421 - MINN BUREAU OF CRIMINAL APPR - BCA							
196385	04/14/2022	00000695626	CJDN ACCESS FEES	101-2110-633120	Police / Communication (phon...	04/14/2022	750.00
					Vendor 11421 - MINN BUREAU OF CRIMINAL APPR - BCA Total:		**750.00**
Vendor: 11454 - MINN HWY SAFETY/RESEARCH-MHSRC							
196389	04/14/2022	337900-9154	OFFICER DRIVING SCHOOL - 2 ...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	04/14/2022	1,200.00
					Vendor 11454 - MINN HWY SAFETY/RESEARCH-MHSRC Total:		**1,200.00**
Vendor: 12659 - SMITH, MICHAEL							
196444	04/20/2022	20220418 - 30765	POST TRAINING LUNCH EXPEN...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	04/20/2022	19.46
					Vendor 12659 - SMITH, MICHAEL Total:		**19.46**
Vendor: 12115 - STREICHER'S							
196399	04/14/2022	I1561127	OFFICER OPERATING SUPPLIES...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	78.00
196399	04/14/2022	I1561127	OFFICER EQUIPMENT	101-2110-621150	Police / Tools & Minor Equipm...	04/14/2022	384.00
196449	04/20/2022	I1562397	PROJECTILE POWDER	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	973.00
					Vendor 12115 - STREICHER'S Total:		**1,435.00**
Vendor: 13791 - TOPWASH.COM							
196400	04/14/2022	FRI-025	SQUAD CAR WASHES MARCH ...	101-2110-635100	Police / Services Contracted, N...	04/14/2022	312.00
					Vendor 13791 - TOPWASH.COM Total:		**312.00**
Vendor: 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS							
196450	04/20/2022	9903024882	CELL PHONE POLICE	101-2110-633120	Police / Communication (phon...	04/20/2022	1,911.69
					Vendor 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS Total:		**1,911.69**
Vendor: 14232 - WEGNER, ALEXANDER							
196451	04/20/2022	20220418 - 30737	POST TRAINING EXPENSES - L...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	04/20/2022	12.31
					Vendor 14232 - WEGNER, ALEXANDER Total:		**12.31**
					Division 211 - Police Total:		**12,150.81**
Division: 215 - Emergency Management							
Vendor: 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS							
196450	04/20/2022	9903024882	CELL PHONE EOC	101-2150-633120	Emergency Mgmt / Communic...	04/20/2022	41.51
					Vendor 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS Total:		**41.51**
					Division 215 - Emergency Management Total:		**41.51**
Division: 219 - Fire							
Vendor: 10073 - ALEX AIR APPARATUS INC							
196408	04/20/2022	5365	COMPRESSOR REPAIR	101-2190-635100	Fire / Services Contracted, Non...	04/20/2022	210.00
					Vendor 10073 - ALEX AIR APPARATUS INC Total:		**210.00**
Vendor: 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS							
196409	04/20/2022	INV05930456	FIRE EMPLOYEE BUSINESS CA...	101-2190-633110	Fire / Printing & Binding	04/20/2022	23.51

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					Vendor 13299 - AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS Total:		**23.04**
Vendor: 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC							
196338	04/14/2022	291821	FF UNIFORM INITIAL ISSUE - E...	101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	04/14/2022	505.30
196338	04/14/2022	291915	FF UNIFORM POC UPDATE	101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	04/14/2022	115.05
196338	04/14/2022	291973	FF UNIFORM POC UPDATE	101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	04/14/2022	60.33
196412	04/20/2022	291682	NEW FF UNIFORM INITIAL ISS...	101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	29.70
196412	04/20/2022	291748	NEW FF UNIFORM INITIAL ISS...	101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	532.15
					Vendor 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC Total:		**1,242.53**
Vendor: 13374 - CARDINAL INVESTIGATIONS							
196418	04/20/2022	FDPS2022-2	NEW HIRE BACKGROUND CHE...	101-2190-631100	Fire / Services-Professional	04/20/2022	605.00
					Vendor 13374 - CARDINAL INVESTIGATIONS Total:		**605.00**
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
196421	04/20/2022	0545 311 04/22	PHONE 612 Z01-0545 311	101-2190-633120	Fire / Communication (phones,..	04/20/2022	336.84
					Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:		**336.84**
Vendor: 10426 - CLAREY'S SAFETY EQUIP INC							
196348	04/14/2022	199172	AIR MONITOR SENSOR REPLA...	101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	277.13
					Vendor 10426 - CLAREY'S SAFETY EQUIP INC Total:		**277.13**
Vendor: 10937 - HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES							
196373	04/14/2022	03/21/22 STMNT	FUEL FOR SMALL ENGINES/TO...	101-2190-621100	Fire / Fuels & Lubes	04/14/2022	53.01
196373	04/14/2022	03/21/22 STMNT	TRAINING PROP REPAIR/MAINT	101-2190-621140	Fire / Supplies for Repair & Ma...	04/14/2022	333.18
196373	04/14/2022	03/21/22 STMNT	BATTERIES	101-2190-621140	Fire / Supplies for Repair & Ma...	04/14/2022	9.87
196373	04/14/2022	03/21/22 STMNT	BUCKETS AND LIDS FOR FLOOR...	101-2190-621150	Fire / Tools & Minor Equipment	04/14/2022	74.60
					Vendor 10937 - HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES Total:		**470.66**
Vendor: 11046 - JEFFERSON FIRE & SAFETY INC							
196376	04/14/2022	IN139213	APT BUNDLE DRAIN ASSEMBLY...	101-2190-621150	Fire / Tools & Minor Equipment	04/14/2022	1,374.54
					Vendor 11046 - JEFFERSON FIRE & SAFETY INC Total:		**1,374.54**
Vendor: 14164 - JONES & BARTLETT LEARNING LLC							
196428	04/20/2022	453256	TEXTBOOKS FOR CLASSES	101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	231.52
					Vendor 14164 - JONES & BARTLETT LEARNING LLC Total:		**231.52**
Vendor: 14230 - LUCHT, MARK							
196432	04/20/2022	20220418 - 30733	FIRE CONFERENCE HOTEL	101-2190-632120	Fire / Conferences & School	04/20/2022	388.86
					Vendor 14230 - LUCHT, MARK Total:		**388.86**
Vendor: 13949 - MED ALLIANCE SOLUTIONS LLC							
196383	04/14/2022	232058	ELEGARD COVERS - EMS SUPP...	101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	124.28
					Vendor 13949 - MED ALLIANCE SOLUTIONS LLC Total:		**124.28**
Vendor: 11450 - MINN FIRE SERVICE CERT BOARD							
196388	04/14/2022	9840	FIRE CERTIFICATION FEE	101-2190-632100	Fire / Dues & Subscription, Pe...	04/14/2022	340.00
196388	04/14/2022	9847	CERTIFICATION EXAM FEE - JU...	101-2190-632100	Fire / Dues & Subscription, Pe...	04/14/2022	120.00
					Vendor 11450 - MINN FIRE SERVICE CERT BOARD Total:		**460.00**

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Vendor: 14213 - SANDRY FIRE SUPPLY							
196398	04/14/2022	INV-021091	APT BUNDLE STRAPS	101-2190-621150	Fire / Tools & Minor Equipment	04/14/2022	165.55
						Vendor 14213 - SANDRY FIRE SUPPLY Total:	**165.55**
						Division 219 - Fire Total:	**5,909.95**
Division: 311 - Campus Facilities							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
196411	04/20/2022	629000243788	MARCH MAT RENTAL CH	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	32.94
196411	04/20/2022	629000243789	MARCH MAT AND SHOP TOW...	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	56.32
196411	04/20/2022	629000243796	MARCH CLOTHING RENTAL FA...	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	11.11
196411	04/20/2022	629000246644	APRIL MAT RENTAL CH	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	32.94
196411	04/20/2022	629000246648	APRIL MAT AND SHOP TOWEL ...	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	56.32
196411	04/20/2022	629000246693	APRIL CLOTHING RENTAL	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	11.11
196411	04/20/2022	629000247065	APRIL MAT AND MOP RENTAL ...	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	31.92
196411	04/20/2022	629000249165	APRIL MAT RENTAL CH	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	32.94
						Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:	**265.60**
Vendor: 10238 - BEISSWENGER'S HARDWARE							
196341	04/14/2022	560460	GROUNDS MAINTENANCE MA...	101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Repair ...	04/14/2022	62.13
						Vendor 10238 - BEISSWENGER'S HARDWARE Total:	**62.13**
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
196346	04/14/2022	1004-4 04/22	UTILITIES 10791004-4	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	04/14/2022	3,522.01
196346	04/14/2022	1005-1 04/22	UTILITIES 10791005-1	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	04/14/2022	2,180.34
						Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:	**5,702.35**
Vendor: 13603 - CMT JANITORIAL SERVICES							
196349	04/14/2022	3879	MARCH CLEANING PUBLIC SAF...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/14/2022	2,550.00
						Vendor 13603 - CMT JANITORIAL SERVICES Total:	**2,550.00**
Vendor: 12882 - JASONS JANITORIAL SERVICES							
196375	04/14/2022	040122	MARCH CLEANING SERVICES C...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/14/2022	2,400.00
						Vendor 12882 - JASONS JANITORIAL SERVICES Total:	**2,400.00**
Vendor: 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS							
196379	04/14/2022	166500	APRIL TRASH SERVICE PW	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/14/2022	529.46
196379	04/14/2022	166606	APRIL TRASH SERVICE CH	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/14/2022	219.50
						Vendor 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS Total:	**748.96**
Vendor: 11683 - OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY							
196438	04/20/2022	126026	MAINTENANCE ON POLICE FO...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/20/2022	553.90
196438	04/20/2022	126182	MOVED SENSORS ON COLD ST...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/20/2022	203.90
						Vendor 11683 - OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY Total:	**757.80**
Vendor: 13448 - UHL COMPANY							
196402	04/14/2022	36915	SENSOR IN FLOOR HEATING ...	101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Repair ...	04/14/2022	16.80
196402	04/14/2022	68016	YEARLY MAINTENANCE CONT...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/14/2022	8,236.00
						Vendor 13448 - UHL COMPANY Total:	**8,252.80**

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Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
196452	04/20/2022	774981575	UTILITIES 51-4330624-7	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	04/20/2022	5,664.59
						Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:	**5,664.59**
Vendor: 12417 - ZAHL-PETROLEUM MAINTENANCE							
196453	04/20/2022	0270971-IN	REMOVAL OF WATER FROM F...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	04/20/2022	391.00
						Vendor 12417 - ZAHL-PETROLEUM MAINTENANCE Total:	**391.00**
						Division 311 - Campus Facilities Total:	**26,795.23**
Division: 314 - Engineering							
Vendor: 10150 - ANOKA COUNTY TREASURY OFFICE							
196336	04/14/2022	GIS032022	LIDAR COST SHARE	101-3140-635100	Eng / Services Contracted, Non..	04/14/2022	2,500.00
						Vendor 10150 - ANOKA COUNTY TREASURY OFFICE Total:	**2,500.00**
Vendor: 12618 - RESPEC							
196441	04/20/2022	INV-0322-915	2022 ON SITE SUPPORT	101-3140-635130	Eng / Hardware & Software Su...	04/20/2022	5,236.88
						Vendor 12618 - RESPEC Total:	**5,236.88**
						Division 314 - Engineering Total:	**7,736.88**
Division: 315 - Forestry							
Vendor: 12498 - BIRCH TREE CARE LLC							
196416	04/20/2022	36558	TREE REMOVAL & DISPOSAL	101-3150-635100	Forestry / Services Contracted,...	04/20/2022	40,000.00
						Vendor 12498 - BIRCH TREE CARE LLC Total:	**40,000.00**
						Division 315 - Forestry Total:	**40,000.00**
Division: 316 - Parks							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
196411	04/20/2022	629000243792	UNIFORMS - PARKS	101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	38.37
196411	04/20/2022	629000246654	UNIFORMS - PARKS	101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	76.84
196411	04/20/2022	629000246671	UNIFORMS - STREETS	101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	38.37
196411	04/20/2022	629000249192	UNIFORMS- PARKS	101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	38.37
						Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:	**191.95**
Vendor: 10390 - CENTRAL TURF & IRRIGATION SUPPLY							
196347	04/14/2022	6078488-00	IRRIGATION REPAIR PARTS-C...	101-3160-621140	Parks / Supplies for Repair & ...	04/14/2022	123.86
						Vendor 10390 - CENTRAL TURF & IRRIGATION SUPPLY Total:	**123.86**
Vendor: 11346 - MENARDS - FRIDLEY							
196384	04/14/2022	66132	MISC SUPPLIES FOR PARKS BL...	101-3160-621140	Parks / Supplies for Repair & ...	04/14/2022	107.20
196384	04/14/2022	66194	LIGHT BULBS FOR PARKS FACIL...	101-3160-621140	Parks / Supplies for Repair & ...	04/14/2022	7.85
196384	04/14/2022	66402	MISC PARK SUPPLIES	101-3160-621140	Parks / Supplies for Repair & ...	04/14/2022	68.43
196433	04/20/2022	66994	PLUMBING PARTS-FLANERY& ...	101-3160-621140	Parks / Supplies for Repair & ...	04/20/2022	25.25
						Vendor 11346 - MENARDS - FRIDLEY Total:	**208.73**
Vendor: 14159 - MINN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH							
196390	04/14/2022	393639	PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL	101-3160-631100	Parks / Services-Professional	04/14/2022	64.00
						Vendor 14159 - MINN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH Total:	**64.00**

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Vendor: 11667 - ON SITE COMPANIES							
196437	04/20/2022	0001310390	TOILET RENTAL - COMMONS P...	101-3160-635110	Parks / Rentals	04/20/2022	27.28
196437	04/20/2022	0001312595	TOILET RENTAL - MOORE LAKE...	101-3160-635110	Parks / Rentals	04/20/2022	161.00
196437	04/20/2022	0001312596	TOILET RENTAL - COMMONS P...	101-3160-635110	Parks / Rentals	04/20/2022	240.00
						Vendor 11667 - ON SITE COMPANIES Total:	**428.28**
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
196452	04/20/2022	773079360	UTILITIES 51-5692894-0	101-3160-634100	Parks / Utility Services	04/20/2022	30.31
196452	04/20/2022	774782760	UTILITIES 51-5926810-7	101-3160-634100	Parks / Utility Services	04/20/2022	21.50
						Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:	**51.81**
						Division 316 - Parks Total:	**1,068.63**
Division: 318 - Streets							
Vendor: 10033 - ABLE HOSE & RUBBER							
196406	04/20/2022	227373-001	PARTS FOR BRINE ROOM	101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repair &...	04/20/2022	57.02
						Vendor 10033 - ABLE HOSE & RUBBER Total:	**57.02**
Vendor: 10058 - ADVANTAGE SIGNS & GRAPHICS INC							
196407	04/20/2022	00051549	SIGN BLANKS	101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repair &...	04/20/2022	484.20
						Vendor 10058 - ADVANTAGE SIGNS & GRAPHICS INC Total:	**484.20**
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
196411	04/20/2022	629000243791	UNIFORMS - STREETS	101-3180-621110	Streets / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	50.92
196411	04/20/2022	629000249186	UNIFORMS - STREETS	101-3180-621110	Streets / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	55.31
						Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:	**106.23**
Vendor: 10267 - BLAINE BROTHERS							
196343	04/14/2022	010003336005.02	SUBLET - TOW VEHICLE 777	101-3180-635100	Streets / Services Contracted, ...	04/14/2022	350.00
						Vendor 10267 - BLAINE BROTHERS Total:	**350.00**
Vendor: 10459 - COMPASS MINERALS							
196350	04/14/2022	980654	ROAD SALT	101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repair &...	04/14/2022	7,149.29
						Vendor 10459 - COMPASS MINERALS Total:	**7,149.29**
Vendor: 10571 - DIAMOND VOGEL PAINT							
196354	04/14/2022	802216970	WHITE TRAFFIC PAINT	101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repair &...	04/14/2022	2,781.00
						Vendor 10571 - DIAMOND VOGEL PAINT Total:	**2,781.00**
Vendor: 10675 - FASTENAL COMPANY							
196359	04/14/2022	MNSPR174891	MISC NUTS/BOLTS FOR SIGN S...	101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repair &...	04/14/2022	55.85
						Vendor 10675 - FASTENAL COMPANY Total:	**55.85**
Vendor: 10682 - FERRELLGAS LP							
196361	04/14/2022	RNT9240254	PROPANE TANK RENTAL FOR ...	101-3180-635110	Streets / Rentals	04/14/2022	12.00
196361	04/14/2022	RNT9240255	PROPANE TANK RENTAL FOR ...	101-3180-635110	Streets / Rentals	04/14/2022	12.00
						Vendor 10682 - FERRELLGAS LP Total:	**24.00**
Vendor: 10899 - HEALTH PARTNERS							
196369	04/14/2022	7621	PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL	101-3180-631100	Streets / Services-Professional	04/14/2022	669.00
						Vendor 10899 - HEALTH PARTNERS Total:	**669.00**

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Vendor: 12618 - RESPEC							
196441	04/20/2022	INV-0422-003	2ND QUARTER FULCRUM SUB ...	101-3180-635130	Streets / Hardware & Software...	04/20/2022	743.50
						Vendor 12618 - RESPEC Total:	**743.50**
						Division 318 - Streets Total:	**12,420.09**
Division: 319 - Fleet Services: Garage/Shop							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
196411	04/20/2022	629000243795	UNIFORMS - FLEET	101-3190-621110	Fleet Services / Clothing & Lau...	04/20/2022	38.63
196411	04/20/2022	629000246688	UNIFORMS - FLEET	101-3190-621110	Fleet Services / Clothing & Lau...	04/20/2022	38.63
						Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:	**77.26**
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
196421	04/20/2022	0546 766 04/22	PHONE 612 Z01-0546 766	101-3190-633120	Fleet Services / Communication	04/20/2022	364.05
						Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:	**364.05**
Vendor: 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA							
196364	04/14/2022	4342-861439	FLOOR DRY	101-3190-621140	Fleet Services / Supplies for Re...	04/14/2022	58.45
196364	04/14/2022	4342-861439D	DISCOUNT	101-3190-621140	Fleet Services / Supplies for Re...	04/14/2022	-1.17
						Vendor 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA Total:	**57.28**
Vendor: 13217 - TRACKER SOFTWARE-PUBWORKS							
196401	04/14/2022	354-006	ANNUAL SUPPORT/MAINTEN...	101-3190-635130	Fleet Services / Hardware & So...	04/14/2022	2,227.00
						Vendor 13217 - TRACKER SOFTWARE-PUBWORKS Total:	**2,227.00**
						Division 319 - Fleet Services: Garage/Shop Total:	**2,725.59**
Division: 410 - Recreation							
Vendor: 13337 - ARMOUR CREATIVE LLC							
196337	04/14/2022	2202	RECREATION LOGO WORK	101-4100-635100	Rec / Services Contracted, Non...	04/14/2022	150.00
						Vendor 13337 - ARMOUR CREATIVE LLC Total:	**150.00**
Vendor: 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC							
196424	04/20/2022	20808	DESIGN AND LAYOUT OF RECR...	101-4100-631100	Rec / Services-Professional	04/20/2022	1,200.00
						Vendor 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC Total:	**1,200.00**
						Division 410 - Recreation Total:	**1,350.00**
Division: 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement							
Vendor: 12087 - STAR TRIBUNE							
196448	04/20/2022	9971 01/22	PLANNING COMMISSION PUBL...	101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	04/20/2022	46.08
196448	04/20/2022	9971 02/22	PLANNING COMMISSION PUBL...	101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	04/20/2022	48.96
196448	04/20/2022	9971 02/22	PLANNING COMMISSION PUBL...	101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	04/20/2022	46.08
196448	04/20/2022	9971 03/22	PC PUBLIC HEARING ORDINAN...	101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	04/20/2022	59.04
196448	04/20/2022	9971 03/22	PC PUBLIC HEARING ORDINAN...	101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	04/20/2022	51.84
196448	04/20/2022	9971 03/22	PC PUBLIC HEARING ORDINAN...	101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	04/20/2022	51.84

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196448	04/20/2022	9971 03/22	PC PUBLIC HEARING ORDINAN...	101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	04/20/2022	59.04
						Vendor 12087 - STAR TRIBUNE Total:	**362.88**
						Division 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement Total:	**362.88**
						Fund 101 - General Fund Total:	**521,239.33**
Fund: 225 - Cable TV Fund							
Division: 127 - Communications & Engagement							
Vendor: 13337 - ARMOUR CREATIVE LLC							
196337	04/14/2022	2202	FIRECORP & POWERPOINT W...	225-1270-635100	Comm & Engage / Services Co...	04/14/2022	100.00
						Vendor 13337 - ARMOUR CREATIVE LLC Total:	**100.00**
Vendor: 10447 - COMCAST CABLE							
196422	04/20/2022	4545 04/22	CABLE FEES 8772 10 621 0044...	225-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Communicat..	04/20/2022	319.96
						Vendor 10447 - COMCAST CABLE Total:	**319.96**
						Division 127 - Communications & Engagement Total:	**419.96**
						Fund 225 - Cable TV Fund Total:	**419.96**
Fund: 237 - Solid Waste Abatement							
Division: 518 - Recycling							
Vendor: 14121 - RECYCLE TECHNOLOGIES INC							
196394	04/14/2022	222989	MAR RECYCLING DROPOFF	237-5180-635100	Recycling / Services Contracted..	04/14/2022	7,449.90
196394	04/14/2022	222991	MAR RECYCLING DROPOFF (LI...	237-5180-635100	Recycling / Services Contracted..	04/14/2022	469.55
						Vendor 14121 - RECYCLE TECHNOLOGIES INC Total:	**7,919.45**
Vendor: 11877 - REPUBLIC SERVICES #899							
196395	04/14/2022	0899-003875246	MAR RECYCLING	237-5180-635100	Recycling / Services Contracted..	04/14/2022	35,314.89
						Vendor 11877 - REPUBLIC SERVICES #899 Total:	**35,314.89**
						Division 518 - Recycling Total:	**43,234.34**
						Fund 237 - Solid Waste Abatement Total:	**43,234.34**
Fund: 240 - Forfeitures/State/Vice/Drugs							
Vendor: 10138 - ANOKA COUNTY ATTORNEY							
196410	04/20/2022	18152555	CURRENCY FORFEITURE COUN...	240-251170	Deferred Rev - Drug Forfeitures	04/20/2022	38.20
						Vendor 10138 - ANOKA COUNTY ATTORNEY Total:	**38.20**
Vendor: 11435 - MINN DEPT OF FINANCE							
196435	04/20/2022	18152555	CURRENCY FORFEITURE STATE...	240-251170	Deferred Rev - Drug Forfeitures	04/20/2022	19.10
						Vendor 11435 - MINN DEPT OF FINANCE Total:	**19.10**
							57.30
						Fund 240 - Forfeitures/State/Vice/Drugs Total:	**57.30**

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Fund: 260 - Police Activity Fund							
Division: 211 - Police							
Vendor: 12538 - JENSEN, GEORGE							
196377	04/14/2022	20220412 - 30336	PSDS CONFERENCE	260-2114-632120	Police PSDS / Conferences & S...	04/14/2022	304.18
						Vendor 12538 - JENSEN, GEORGE Total:	**304.18**
						Division 211 - Police Total:	**304.18**
						Fund 260 - Police Activity Fund Total:	**304.18**
Fund: 270 - Springbrook NC Fund							
Division: 419 - Spring Brook Nature Center							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
196411	04/20/2022	6290001687	APRIL MAT RENTAL SNC	270-4190-621110	SNC / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	41.05
						Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:	**41.05**
Vendor: 10284 - BOB'S PRODUCE RANCH							
196417	04/20/2022	48010	BEEF SUET FOR FEEDING BIRDS	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	6.49
						Vendor 10284 - BOB'S PRODUCE RANCH Total:	**6.49**
Vendor: 14220 - CARLSON, LAUREN							
196344	04/14/2022	20220325 - 29420	REIMBURSEMENT FOR MAPLE ...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	6.99
						Vendor 14220 - CARLSON, LAUREN Total:	**6.99**
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
196420	04/20/2022	0290-5 04/22	UTILITIES 5530290-5	270-4190-634100	SNC / Utility Services	04/20/2022	24.44
						Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:	**24.44**
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
196421	04/20/2022	3923 03/22	PHONE 763 783-3923 063	270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (phones,..	04/20/2022	49.69
196421	04/20/2022	8678 605 04/22	PHONE 763 784-8676 605	270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (phones,..	04/20/2022	63.36
						Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:	**113.05**
Vendor: 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS							
196379	04/14/2022	166502	APRIL TRASH SERVICE SNC	270-4190-635100	SNC / Services Contracted, No...	04/14/2022	131.37
						Vendor 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS Total:	**131.37**
Vendor: 11667 - ON SITE COMPANIES							
196437	04/20/2022	0001312597	TOILET RENTAL - SNC	270-4190-635110	SNC / Rentals	04/20/2022	276.00
						Vendor 11667 - ON SITE COMPANIES Total:	**276.00**
						Division 419 - Spring Brook Nature Center Total:	**599.39**
						Fund 270 - Springbrook NC Fund Total:	**599.39**
Fund: 406 - Capital Improvements-STR							
Division: 318 - Streets							
Vendor: 10686 - FINANCE AND COMMERCE INC							
196423	04/20/2022	745367868	2021-01 STREET REHAB BID P...	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	04/20/2022	142.60
						Vendor 10686 - FINANCE AND COMMERCE INC Total:	**142.60**

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Vendor: 14209 - HENNING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
196371	04/14/2022	134-02	53RD AVE TURNAROUND	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	04/14/2022	423.00
					Vendor 14209 - HENNING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Total:		**423.00**
Vendor: 12087 - STAR TRIBUNE							
196448	04/20/2022	9971 01/22	PUBLIC HEARING STREET PROJ...	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	04/20/2022	100.80
196448	04/20/2022	9971 01/22	PUBLIC HEARING STREET PROJ...	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	04/20/2022	100.80
					Vendor 12087 - STAR TRIBUNE Total:		**201.60**
					Division 318 - Streets Total:		**767.20**
					Fund 406 - Capital Improvements-STR Total:		**767.20**
Fund: 407 - Capital Improvements-PKS							
Division: 316 - Parks							
Vendor: 14033 - STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC							
196447	04/20/2022	1905168	MOORE LAKE COMP SMP	407-3160-631100	CIP Parks / Services-Profession...	04/20/2022	7,671.25
					Vendor 14033 - STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC Total:		**7,671.25**
					Division 316 - Parks Total:		**7,671.25**
					Fund 407 - Capital Improvements-PKS Total:		**7,671.25**
Fund: 409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH							
Division: 133 - Information Technology							
Vendor: 10346 - CDW GOVERNMENT INC							
196345	04/14/2022	V076682	APPLE IPAD AIR WIFI CELL 256	409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & Softwa..	04/14/2022	818.43
196345	04/14/2022	V076682	APPLE PENCIL 2ND GEN	409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & Softwa..	04/14/2022	130.32
196419	04/20/2022	V729498	KINGSTON 16GB DDR4 3200H...	409-1330-621130	IT Capital / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	347.10
					Vendor 10346 - CDW GOVERNMENT INC Total:		**1,295.85**
Vendor: 10562 - DELL MARKETING LP							
196353	04/14/2022	10557513030.0	USB-C TO ETHERNET PXE ADAP	409-1330-621130	IT Capital / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	332.90
					Vendor 10562 - DELL MARKETING LP Total:		**332.90**
Vendor: 14214 - GRAPHIC SOLUTIONS GROUP INC							
196366	04/14/2022	8062014-01	SIGN PTR & SUPP	409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furniture/...	04/14/2022	20,039.00
196366	04/14/2022	8062017-00	CIP- TELESCOPIC REACH CUTT...	409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furniture/...	04/14/2022	4,904.13
196366	04/14/2022	8062017-04	SIGN PTR SUPP	409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furniture/...	04/14/2022	861.72
196366	04/14/2022	8062017-07	SIGN PTR STENCIL	409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furniture/...	04/14/2022	95.40
196425	04/20/2022	8062014-00	CIP - PARTS AND SHIPPING FOR..	409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furniture/...	04/20/2022	595.00
196425	04/20/2022	8062017-03	SIGN PTR SUPPLIES	409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furniture/...	04/20/2022	2,040.75
196425	04/20/2022	8062017-05	PARTS & SUPPLIES FOR SIGN P...	409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furniture/...	04/20/2022	519.53
					Vendor 14214 - GRAPHIC SOLUTIONS GROUP INC Total:		**29,055.53**
					Division 133 - Information Technology Total:		**30,684.28**
					Fund 409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH Total:		**30,684.28**

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Fund: 410 - Capital Equipment Fund							
Division: 211 - Police							
Vendor: 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST							
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - VEHICLE 315	410-2110-635110	CapEq. Police / Lease	04/14/2022	1,321.15
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE-VEHICLE 314	410-2110-635110	CapEq. Police / Lease	04/14/2022	1,327.38
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - VEHICLE 313	410-2110-635110	CapEq. Police / Lease	04/14/2022	1,038.67
						Vendor 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Total:	**3,687.20**
						Division 211 - Police Total:	**3,687.20**
Division: 316 - Parks							
Vendor: 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST							
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - VEHICLE 544	410-3160-635110	CapEq. Parks / Lease	04/14/2022	553.71
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - 546	410-3160-635110	CapEq. Parks / Lease	04/14/2022	550.88
						Vendor 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Total:	**1,104.59**
						Division 316 - Parks Total:	**1,104.59**
Division: 318 - Streets							
Vendor: 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST							
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - VEHICLE 724	410-3180-635110	CapEq. Streets / Lease	04/14/2022	526.86
						Vendor 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Total:	**526.86**
						Division 318 - Streets Total:	**526.86**
Division: 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement							
Vendor: 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST							
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - VEHICLE 104	410-5120-635110	CapEq. Planning / Lease	04/14/2022	530.00
						Vendor 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Total:	**530.00**
						Division 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement Total:	**530.00**
						Fund 410 - Capital Equipment Fund Total:	**5,848.65**
Fund: 601 - Water Fund							
Division: 601 - Water							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
196411	04/20/2022	629000243793	UNIFORMS - WATER	601-6012-621110	Water Ops / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	30.61
196411	04/20/2022	629000246677	UNIFORMS - WATER	601-6012-621110	Water Ops / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	30.61
196411	04/20/2022	629000249196	UNIFORMS - WATER	601-6012-621110	Water Ops / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	30.61
						Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:	**91.83**
Vendor: 10222 - BARTON SAND & GRAVEL CO							
196414	04/20/2022	220415	CLASS 5 RECYCLE	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai…	04/20/2022	101.66
196414	04/20/2022	220415	DISPOSAL FEE	601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Contract…	04/20/2022	120.00
						Vendor 10222 - BARTON SAND & GRAVEL CO Total:	**221.66**
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
196420	04/20/2022	2843-3 04/22	UTILITIES 10942843-3	601-6012-634100	Water Ops / Utility Services	04/20/2022	1,112.36
196420	04/20/2022	3440-7 04/22	UTILITIES 5513440-7	601-6012-634100	Water Ops / Utility Services	04/20/2022	82.61

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196420	04/20/2022	4162-4 04/22	UTILITIES 8000014162-4	601-6012-634100	Water Ops / Utility Services	04/20/2022	2,913.07
					Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:		**4,108.04**
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
196421	04/20/2022	0548 412 04/22	PHONE 612 Z01-0548 412	601-6012-633120	Water Ops / Communication (...	04/20/2022	233.44
					Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:		**233.44**
Vendor: 13095 - CORE & MAIN LP							
196352	04/14/2022	Q561400	HYDRANT FLAGS	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	918.08
196352	04/14/2022	Q561597	REPAIR CLAMP	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai...	04/14/2022	133.97
					Vendor 13095 - CORE & MAIN LP Total:		**1,052.05**
Vendor: 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST							
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - VEHICLE 603	601-6019-635110	Water CIP / Lease	04/14/2022	550.88
					Vendor 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Total:		**550.88**
Vendor: 10681 - FERGUSON WATERWORKS #2518							
196360	04/14/2022	0491480	ADJ PIPE - WELL #13	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai...	04/14/2022	95.75
					Vendor 10681 - FERGUSON WATERWORKS #2518 Total:		**95.75**
Vendor: 10811 - GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC							
196365	04/14/2022	2030403	BILLABLE LOCATE TICKETS - W...	601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Contract...	04/14/2022	75.60
					Vendor 10811 - GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC Total:		**75.60**
Vendor: 10863 - HACH COMPANY							
196367	04/14/2022	12964808	WATER TESTING SUPPLIES	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	237.19
196426	04/20/2022	12988423	WATER TESTING SUPPLY	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/20/2022	74.69
					Vendor 10863 - HACH COMPANY Total:		**311.88**
Vendor: 10894 - HAWKINS INC							
196368	04/14/2022	6158528	WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	668.17
196368	04/14/2022	6158722	WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	314.97
					Vendor 10894 - HAWKINS INC Total:		**983.14**
Vendor: 14234 - LEHR, KENNETH							
196431	04/20/2022	20220418 - 30801	KENNETH LEHR WELL SEALING...	601-6012-638140	Water Ops / Miscellaneous Ex...	04/20/2022	960.00
					Vendor 14234 - LEHR, KENNETH Total:		**960.00**
Vendor: 11346 - MENARDS - FRIDLEY							
196384	04/14/2022	66171	MISC SUPPLIES FOR LOCKE PA...	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	87.66
196384	04/14/2022	66389	SUPPLIES FOR LOCKE PARK W...	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	50.46
					Vendor 11346 - MENARDS - FRIDLEY Total:		**138.12**
Vendor: 11436 - MINN DEPT OF HEALTH							
196386	04/14/2022	20220412 - 30368	WATER LICENSE RENEWAL-GA...	601-6012-632100	Water Ops / Dues & Subscripti...	04/14/2022	23.00
					Vendor 11436 - MINN DEPT OF HEALTH Total:		**23.00**
Vendor: 11586 - NEW BRIGHTON, CITY OF							
196391	04/14/2022	22-0002321	SUPPLIES FOR WATER TREAT...	601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Supplies	04/14/2022	1,001.00
					Vendor 11586 - NEW BRIGHTON, CITY OF Total:		**1,001.00**

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Vendor: 11818 - Q3 CONTRACTING INC							
196440	04/20/2022	MNR2984465	CURB REPLACEMENT - WATER...	601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Contract...	04/20/2022	1,082.04
						Vendor 11818 - Q3 CONTRACTING INC Total:	**1,082.04**
Vendor: 12618 - RESPEC							
196441	04/20/2022	INV-0322-916	GIS-WATER	601-6012-635130	Water Ops / Hardware & Soft...	04/20/2022	931.88
196441	04/20/2022	INV-0422-003	2ND QUARTER FULCRUM SUB...	601-6012-635130	Water Ops / Hardware & Soft...	04/20/2022	743.50
						Vendor 12618 - RESPEC Total:	**1,675.38**
Vendor: 13436 - REVSPRING INC							
196396	04/14/2022	INV1309170	UB MARCH STATEMENT BILLI...	601-6010-633120	Water Admin / Communication..	04/14/2022	681.28
196396	04/14/2022	INV1309170	UB WEBSITE MARCH	601-6010-633120	Water Admin / Communication..	04/14/2022	535.99
						Vendor 13436 - REVSPRING INC Total:	**1,217.27**
Vendor: 14233 - RITTER & RITTER INC							
196442	04/20/2022	20220418 - 30760	WATER USAGE	601-6012-481100	Water Ops / Water Sales	04/20/2022	-1,191.80
						Vendor 14233 - RITTER & RITTER INC Total:	**-1,191.80**
Vendor: 12005 - SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON INC							
196443	04/20/2022	423539	LOCKE PARK WTP CONSULTANT	601-6012-631100	Water Ops / Services-Professi...	04/20/2022	3,876.00
						Vendor 12005 - SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON INC Total:	**3,876.00**
Vendor: 12319 - VESSCO INC							
196404	04/14/2022	087144	PUMP HEAD FOR COMMONS ...	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai...	04/14/2022	338.24
						Vendor 12319 - VESSCO INC Total:	**338.24**
						Division 601 - Water Total:	**16,843.52**
						Fund 601 - Water Fund Total:	**16,843.52**
Fund: 602 - Sewer Fund							
Division: 602 - Sewer							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
196411	04/20/2022	629000243794	UNIFORMS - SEWER	602-6022-621110	Sewer Ops / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	31.66
196411	04/20/2022	629000246684	UNIFORMS - SEWER	602-6022-621110	Sewer Ops / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	27.34
196411	04/20/2022	629000249200	UNIFORMS - SEWER	602-6022-621110	Sewer Ops / Clothing & Laundry	04/20/2022	56.17
						Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:	**115.17**
Vendor: 10224 - BATTERIES PLUS							
196415	04/20/2022	P50721508	BATTERY FOR UPS @CHERI LN ...	602-6022-621140	Sewer Ops / Supplies for Repai...	04/20/2022	27.53
						Vendor 10224 - BATTERIES PLUS Total:	**27.53**
Vendor: 12498 - BIRCH TREE CARE LLC							
196416	04/20/2022	36560	TREE REMOVAL-DUE TO SEWE...	602-6022-635100	Sewer Ops / Services Contract...	04/20/2022	1,925.00
						Vendor 12498 - BIRCH TREE CARE LLC Total:	**1,925.00**
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
196346	04/14/2022	0265-6 04/22	UTILITIES 11430265-6	602-6022-634100	Sewer Ops / Utility Services	04/14/2022	19.02
196420	04/20/2022	3414-1 04/22	UTILITIES 11603414-1	602-6022-634100	Sewer Ops / Utility Services	04/20/2022	18.00
						Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:	**37.02**

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Vendor: 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST							
196357	04/14/2022	FBN4444271	APRIL LEASE - VEHICLE 673	602-6029-635110	Sewer CIP / Lease	04/14/2022	550.88
						Vendor 13969 - ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Total:	**550.88**
Vendor: 10811 - GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC							
196365	04/14/2022	2030403	BILLABLE LOCATE TICKETS- SE...	602-6022-635100	Sewer Ops / Services Contract...	04/14/2022	75.60
						Vendor 10811 - GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC Total:	**75.60**
Vendor: 11368 - METROPOLITAN COUNCIL							
196434	04/20/2022	0001137745	MAY WASTEWATER CHARGE	602-6022-634100	Sewer Ops / Utility Services	04/20/2022	400,495.63
						Vendor 11368 - METROPOLITAN COUNCIL Total:	**400,495.63**
Vendor: 11464 - MINN POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY-MPCA							
196436	04/20/2022	20220418 - 30764	SEWER CERTIF-TONY NASH	602-6022-632100	Sewer Ops / Dues & Subscripti...	04/20/2022	45.00
						Vendor 11464 - MINN POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY-MPCA Total:	**45.00**
Vendor: 11818 - Q3 CONTRACTING INC							
196393	04/14/2022	TMN2982011	TRAFFIC CONTROL RENTAL -61...	602-6022-635110	Sewer Ops / Rentals	04/14/2022	167.60
196440	04/20/2022	MNR2984463	CURB REPLACEMENT- SEWER ...	602-6022-635100	Sewer Ops / Services Contract...	04/20/2022	580.80
196440	04/20/2022	MNR2984464	CURB REPAIR - SEWER DIG 58...	602-6022-635100	Sewer Ops / Services Contract...	04/20/2022	580.80
						Vendor 11818 - Q3 CONTRACTING INC Total:	**1,329.20**
Vendor: 12618 - RESPEC							
196441	04/20/2022	INV-0322-916	GIS-SEWER	602-6022-635130	Sewer Ops / Hardware & Soft...	04/20/2022	931.88
196441	04/20/2022	INV-0422-003	2ND QUARTER FULCRUM SUB ...	602-6022-635130	Sewer Ops / Hardware & Soft...	04/20/2022	743.50
						Vendor 12618 - RESPEC Total:	**1,675.38**
Vendor: 13436 - REVSPRING INC							
196396	04/14/2022	INV1309170	UB MARCH STATEMENT BILLI...	602-6020-633120	Sewer Admin / Communication..	04/14/2022	335.56
196396	04/14/2022	INV1309170	UB WEBSITE MARCH	602-6020-633120	Sewer Admin / Communication..	04/14/2022	264.00
						Vendor 13436 - REVSPRING INC Total:	**599.56**
Vendor: 12304 - VALLEY-RICH CO INC							
196403	04/14/2022	30625	SEWER REPAIR-6190 EAST RIV...	602-6022-635100	Sewer Ops / Services Contract...	04/14/2022	3,511.50
						Vendor 12304 - VALLEY-RICH CO INC Total:	**3,511.50**
						Division 602 - Sewer Total:	**410,387.47**
						Fund 602 - Sewer Fund Total:	**410,387.47**
Fund: 603 - Storm Water Fund							
Division: 603 - Storm							
Vendor: 13120 - BARR ENGINEERING							
196340	04/14/2022	23021087.01-4	FARR LAKE SUBWATERSHED P...	603-6039-635100	Storm CIP / Services Contracte...	04/14/2022	2,569.00
						Vendor 13120 - BARR ENGINEERING Total:	**2,569.00**
Vendor: 12618 - RESPEC							
196441	04/20/2022	INV-0322-916	GIS-STORM WATER	603-6032-635130	Storm Ops / Hardware & Soft...	04/20/2022	931.87

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196441	04/20/2022	INV-0422-003	2ND QUARTER FULCRUM SUB ...	603-6032-635130	Storm Ops / Hardware & Soft...	04/20/2022	743.50
						Vendor 12618 - RESPEC Total:	**1,675.37**
						Division 603 - Storm Total:	**4,244.37**
						Fund 603 - Storm Water Fund Total:	**4,244.37**
Fund: 609 - Municipal Liquor							
Division: 691 - Store 1 - Cub location							
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
196420	04/20/2022	1717-3 04/22	UTILITIES 9791717-3	609-6910-634100	Liq Store 1 / Utility Services	04/20/2022	625.96
						Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:	**625.96**
Vendor: 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS							
196379	04/14/2022	166501	APRIL TRASH SERVICE LIQ 1	609-6910-635100	Liq Store 1 / Services Contract...	04/14/2022	62.32
						Vendor 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS Total:	**62.32**
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
196452	04/20/2022	774722266	UTILITIES	609-6910-634100	Liq Store 1 / Utility Services	04/20/2022	1,350.89
						Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:	**1,350.89**
						Division 691 - Store 1 - Cub location Total:	**2,039.17**
Division: 692 - Store 2 - Hwy 65 location							
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
196420	04/20/2022	2808-1 04/22	UTILITIES 5582808-1	609-6920-634100	Liq Store 2 / Utility Services	04/20/2022	323.70
						Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:	**323.70**
Vendor: 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS							
196379	04/14/2022	166464	APRIL TRASH SERVICE HWY 65 ...	609-6920-635100	Liq Store 2 / Services Contract...	04/14/2022	40.70
						Vendor 12676 - LEPAGE & SONS Total:	**40.70**
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
196452	04/20/2022	774788842	UTILITIES 51-5583129-3	609-6920-634100	Liq Store 2 / Utility Services	04/20/2022	941.09
						Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:	**941.09**
						Division 692 - Store 2 - Hwy 65 location Total:	**1,305.49**
						Fund 609 - Municipal Liquor Total:	**3,344.66**
Fund: 703 - Employee Benefits							
Vendor: 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA)							
DFT0003892	04/15/2022	INV0026835	HSA SAVINGS ACCT - EMPLOY...	703-213340	Health Care Spending	04/15/2022	4,345.24
						Vendor 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA) Total:	**4,345.24**
							4,345.24
						Fund 703 - Employee Benefits Total:	**4,345.24**

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Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Fund: 704 - Self Insurance Fund							
Division: 713 - Self Insurance							
Vendor: 13268 - 121 BENEFITS							
196334	04/14/2022	674764	MARCH FSA, HRA/VEBA, COBRA	704-7130-631100	Self Ins / Services-Professional	04/14/2022	681.00
						Vendor 13268 - 121 BENEFITS Total:	**681.00**
Vendor: 10751 - FRIENDLY CHEVROLET INC							
196363	04/14/2022	1092778	SUBLET-ACCIDENT REPAIR VEH...	704-7130-635100	Self Ins / Services Contracted, ...	04/14/2022	2,698.22
						Vendor 10751 - FRIENDLY CHEVROLET INC Total:	**2,698.22**
Vendor: 13899 - HEALTHSOURCE SOLUTIONS LLC							
196370	04/14/2022	202012798	WELLNESS PORTAL	704-7130-635130	Self Ins / Hardware & Software...	04/14/2022	2,225.00
						Vendor 13899 - HEALTHSOURCE SOLUTIONS LLC Total:	**2,225.00**
Vendor: 11205 - LEAGUE OF MN CITIES INS TRUST							
196430	04/20/2022	18780	PUBLIC WORKS WORK COMP ...	704-7130-631100	Self Ins / Services-Professional	04/20/2022	209.13
						Vendor 11205 - LEAGUE OF MN CITIES INS TRUST Total:	**209.13**
						Division 713 - Self Insurance Total:	**5,813.35**
						Fund 704 - Self Insurance Fund Total:	**5,813.35**
						Grand Total:	**1,055,804.49**

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Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
101 - General Fund	521,239.33
225 - Cable TV Fund	419.96
237 - Solid Waste Abatement	43,234.34
240 - Forfeitures/State/Vice/Drugs	57.30
260 - Police Activity Fund	304.18
270 - Springbrook NC Fund	599.39
406 - Capital Improvements-STR	767.20
407 - Capital Improvements-PKS	7,671.25
409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH	30,684.28
410 - Capital Equipment Fund	5,848.65
601 - Water Fund	16,843.52
602 - Sewer Fund	410,387.47
603 - Storm Water Fund	4,244.37
609 - Municipal Liquor	3,344.66
703 - Employee Benefits	4,345.24
704 - Self Insurance Fund	5,813.35
Grand Total:	**1,055,804.49**

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101-1110-621130	City Council / Operating S…	72.00
101-1240-631100	Legal / Services-Professio…	28,286.67
101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conf…	30.00
101-1270-631100	Comm & Engage / Service…	1,400.00
101-1270-633110	Comm & Engage / Printing..	23.20
101-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Comm…	3,000.00
101-1280-633100	City Clerk / Advertising	149.76
101-1310-621130	Accounting / Operating S…	8.95
101-1310-631100	Accounting / Services-Pro…	1,313.28
101-1310-633110	Accounting / Printing & Bi…	26.45
101-1320-635130	Assessing / Hardware & S…	11,700.00
101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (pho…	4,899.40
101-1330-635100	IT / Services Contracted, …	22.83
101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software …	89,893.15
101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & S…	2,503.05
101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	4,370.90
101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	1,508.16
101-2110-621150	Police / Tools & Minor Equ..	384.00
101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professi…	1,528.80
101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & Sc…	1,250.82

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-2110-633110	Police / Printing & Binding	18.59
101-2110-633120	Police / Communication (…	2,768.09
101-2110-635100	Police / Services Contract…	321.45
101-212100	Federal Tax Withheld	47,884.23
101-212110	State Tax Withheld	21,454.81
101-212120	FICA Payable	39,584.12
101-212130	Medicare Payable	14,875.80
101-213100	PERA	97,122.87
101-213150	Health Reimb HRA/Veba &..	3,910.66
101-213170	Life Insurance Payable	2,559.18
101-213200	Long Term Disability With…	3,040.95
101-213205	Short Term Disability	3,656.79
101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457..	22,253.22
101-213270	ICMA Roth IRA	4,218.45
101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	3,427.88
101-213290	Union Dues - POC/Vol Fire	625.00
101-213300	Child Support Withheld	1,047.06
101-213330	Fridley Police Association	188.00
101-2150-633120	Emergency Mgmt / Com…	41.51
101-2190-621100	Fire / Fuels & Lubes	53.01
101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	1,242.53
101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	632.93
101-2190-621140	Fire / Supplies for Repair …	343.05
101-2190-621150	Fire / Tools & Minor Equi…	1,614.69
101-2190-631100	Fire / Services-Professional	605.00
101-2190-632100	Fire / Dues & Subscription,..	460.00
101-2190-632120	Fire / Conferences & Scho…	388.86
101-2190-633110	Fire / Printing & Binding	23.04
101-2190-633120	Fire / Communication (ph…	336.84
101-2190-635100	Fire / Services Contracted,…	210.00
101-221100	Deposits	1,500.00
101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Lau…	265.60
101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Re…	78.93
101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	11,366.94
101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contra…	15,083.76
101-3140-635100	Eng / Services Contracted,…	2,500.00
101-3140-635130	Eng / Hardware & Softwa…	5,236.88
101-3150-635100	Forestry / Services Contra…	40,000.00
101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	191.95
101-3160-621140	Parks / Supplies for Repair…	332.59
101-3160-631100	Parks / Services-Professio…	64.00
101-3160-634100	Parks / Utility Services	51.81

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-3160-635110	Parks / Rentals	428.28
101-3180-621110	Streets / Clothing & Laund…	106.23
101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repa..	10,527.36
101-3180-631100	Streets / Services-Professi…	669.00
101-3180-635100	Streets / Services Contrac…	350.00
101-3180-635110	Streets / Rentals	24.00
101-3180-635130	Streets / Hardware & Sof…	743.50
101-3190-621110	Fleet Services / Clothing &…	77.26
101-3190-621140	Fleet Services / Supplies f…	57.28
101-3190-633120	Fleet Services / Communi…	364.05
101-3190-635130	Fleet Services / Hardware…	2,227.00
101-4100-631100	Rec / Services-Professional	1,200.00
101-4100-635100	Rec / Services Contracted,…	150.00
101-5120-633100	Planning / Advertising	362.88
225-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Comm…	319.96
225-1270-635100	Comm & Engage / Services..	100.00
237-5180-635100	Recycling / Services Contr…	43,234.34
240-251170	Deferred Rev - Drug Forfei…	57.30
260-2114-632120	Police PSDS / Conferences…	304.18
270-4190-621110	SNC / Clothing & Laundry	41.05
270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	13.48
270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (ph…	113.05
270-4190-634100	SNC / Utility Services	24.44
270-4190-635100	SNC / Services Contracted,..	131.37
270-4190-635110	SNC / Rentals	276.00
406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	767.20
407-3160-631100	CIP Parks / Services-Profe…	7,671.25
409-1330-621130	IT Capital / Operating Sup…	680.00
409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & So..	948.75
409-1330-704100	IT Capital / IT Equip-Furni…	29,055.53
410-2110-635110	CapEq. Police / Lease	3,687.20
410-3160-635110	CapEq. Parks / Lease	1,104.59
410-3180-635110	CapEq. Streets / Lease	526.86
410-5120-635110	CapEq. Planning / Lease	530.00
601-6010-633120	Water Admin / Communi…	1,217.27
601-6012-481100	Water Ops / Water Sales	-1,191.80
601-6012-621110	Water Ops / Clothing & L…	91.83
601-6012-621130	Water Ops / Operating Su…	3,352.22
601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for …	669.62
601-6012-631100	Water Ops / Services-Prof…	3,876.00
601-6012-632100	Water Ops / Dues & Subsc…	23.00
601-6012-633120	Water Ops / Communicat…	233.44

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
601-6012-634100	Water Ops / Utility Servic…	4,108.04
601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Cont…	1,277.64
601-6012-635130	Water Ops / Hardware & …	1,675.38
601-6012-638140	Water Ops / Miscellaneou…	960.00
601-6019-635110	Water CIP / Lease	550.88
602-6020-633120	Sewer Admin / Communic…	599.56
602-6022-621110	Sewer Ops / Clothing & L…	115.17
602-6022-621140	Sewer Ops / Supplies for …	27.53
602-6022-632100	Sewer Ops / Dues & Subsc…	45.00
602-6022-634100	Sewer Ops / Utility Servic…	400,532.65
602-6022-635100	Sewer Ops / Services Cont…	6,673.70
602-6022-635110	Sewer Ops / Rentals	167.60
602-6022-635130	Sewer Ops / Hardware & …	1,675.38
602-6029-635110	Sewer CIP / Lease	550.88
603-6032-635130	Storm Ops / Hardware & …	1,675.37
603-6039-635100	Storm CIP / Services Cont…	2,569.00
609-6910-634100	Liq Store 1 / Utility Servic…	1,976.85
609-6910-635100	Liq Store 1 / Services Cont…	62.32
609-6920-634100	Liq Store 2 / Utility Servic…	1,264.79
609-6920-635100	Liq Store 2 / Services Cont…	40.70
703-213340	Health Care Spending	4,345.24
704-7130-631100	Self Ins / Services-Professi…	890.13
704-7130-635100	Self Ins / Services Contrac…	2,698.22
704-7130-635130	Self Ins / Hardware & Sof…	2,225.00
	Grand Total:	**1,055,804.49**

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	963,831.27
131001	1,313.28
211003	1,250.82
211031	462.80
211401	304.18
315001	40,000.00
4063121001	142.60
4063121521	423.00
4063122001	201.60
4073120726	7,671.25
4091322001	1,628.75
4091322303	29,055.53
4102122110	3,687.20

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
4103122610	1,104.59
4103122811	526.86
4105122210	530.00
6016022611	550.88
6026022612	550.88
6036020472	2,569.00
Grand Total:	**1,055,804.49**

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By Fund

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Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Fund: 101 - General Fund							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS HRA / AT&T PAYME...	101-132200	Due from HRA	03/25/2022	10.34
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS HRA / AT&T PAYME...	101-132200	Due from HRA	03/25/2022	28.76
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	HRA Mtg- Reimburse / CUB F...	101-132200	Due from HRA	03/25/2022	28.94
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Car Parts / COREMARK METALS..	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	03/25/2022	80.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Parts - veh 322 / COREMARK ...	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	03/25/2022	26.47
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**174.51**
							174.51
Division: 111 - Legislative							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS CITY COUNCIL / AT&...	101-1110-633120	City Council / Communication	03/25/2022	28.78
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS CITY COUNCIL / AT&...	101-1110-633120	City Council / Communication	03/25/2022	10.32
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**39.10**
					Division 111 - Legislative Total:		**39.10**
Division: 121 - City Management							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Office Supplies / OFFICE DEPOT..	101-1210-621120	Gen Mgmt / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	47.50
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Office Supplies / OFFICE DEPOT..	101-1210-621120	Gen Mgmt / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	52.11
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Office Supplies / OFFICE DEPOT..	101-1210-621120	Gen Mgmt / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	6.59
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Office Supplies / OFFICE DEPOT..	101-1210-621120	Gen Mgmt / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	7.39
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Office Supplies / OFFICE DEPOT..	101-1210-621120	Gen Mgmt / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	33.63
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Office Supplies / OFFICE DEPOT..	101-1210-621120	Gen Mgmt / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	10.49
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	book / AMAZON.COM*1W04...	101-1210-621130	Gen Mgmt / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	11.59
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	survey / SMK*SURVEYMONKEY..	101-1210-632100	Gen Mgmt / Dues & Subscripti...	03/25/2022	50.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	survey / SMK*SURVEYMONKEY..	101-1210-632100	Gen Mgmt / Dues & Subscripti...	03/25/2022	53.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS CITY MANAGER / A...	101-1210-633120	Gen Mgmt / Communication (...	03/25/2022	11.63
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS CITY MANAGER / A...	101-1210-633120	Gen Mgmt / Communication (...	03/25/2022	32.36
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**316.29**
					Division 121 - City Management Total:		**316.29**
Division: 126 - Employee Resources							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	LMC Training-Mikey / LEAGUE...	101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conferen...	03/25/2022	20.00
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**20.00**
					Division 126 - Employee Resources Total:		**20.00**

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Division: 131 - Accounting							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / OFFICE DE...	101-1310-621120	Accounting / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	50.91
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	2022 MNGFOA DUES KJ / MIN...	101-1310-632100	Accounting / Dues & Subscript...	03/25/2022	70.00
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**120.91**
					Division 131 - Accounting Total:		**120.91**
Division: 133 - Information Technology							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	ZIP TIES / AMZN MKTP US*WV...	101-1330-621130	IT / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	6.99
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	CAT6 CBLS / AMZN MKTP US*...	101-1330-621130	IT / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	52.90
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	USB DRIVES / AMZN MKTP US...	101-1330-621130	IT / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	31.58
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS IT / AT&T PAYMENT	101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (phones, ...	03/25/2022	62.02
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DNS SVCS / DNS MADE EASY	101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (phones, ...	03/25/2022	89.95
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS IT / AT&T PAYMENT	101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (phones, ...	03/25/2022	172.57
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	AMAZON B2B RENEW / B2B PR..	101-1330-635100	IT / Services Contracted, Non-...	03/25/2022	499.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	NET MONITOR SW / WWW.PA...	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	03/25/2022	680.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIFI ANALYZER / CBI*NETSPOT	101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software Sup...	03/25/2022	158.40
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**1,753.41**
					Division 133 - Information Technology Total:		**1,753.41**
Division: 141 - Non-departmental							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	usbank rebate	101-1410-475900	Non-Dept / Miscellaneous Rev...	03/25/2022	-1,877.34
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**-1,877.34**
					Division 141 - Non-departmental Total:		**-1,877.34**
Division: 142 - Emergency Reserves							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS EMERGENCY / AT&T...	101-1420-633120	Emergency Reserves / Commu...	03/25/2022	64.72
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS EMERGENCY / AT&T...	101-1420-633120	Emergency Reserves / Commu...	03/25/2022	23.26
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**87.98**
					Division 142 - Emergency Reserves Total:		**87.98**
Division: 211 - Police							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF FUEL / KWIK TRIP 812000...	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	51.20
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF FUEL / HOLIDAY STATIONS...	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	45.29
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF FUEL / KWIK TRIP 101000...	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	43.42
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF FUEL / HOLIDAY STATIONS...	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	51.31
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	GAS / KWIK TRIP 27500002758	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	40.75
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF FUEL / KWIK TRIP 812000...	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	34.08
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF FUEL / KWIK TRIP 812000...	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	47.60
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF FUEL / SPEEDWAY 04477	101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	03/25/2022	53.01
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DTF UNIFORM / HIGH SPEED G...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	03/25/2022	401.39

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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / AMZN MKT...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	37.92
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / AMAZON.C...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	58.85
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / OFFICE DE...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	121.78
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / OFFICE DE...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	137.40
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / OFFICE DE...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	64.19
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / OFFICE DE...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	3.37
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / AMZN MKT...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	17.94
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / AMZN MKT...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	12.35
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / AMAZON.C...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	23.64
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE SUPPLIES / OFFICE DE...	101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	03/25/2022	11.66
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	GUN RANGE SUPPLIES / MENA...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	151.96
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	EVIDENCE ROOM SUPPLIES / T...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	38.34
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	GUN CLEANING SUPPLIES / W...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	38.26
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	GUN CLEANING SUPPLIES / W...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	53.80
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	EVIDENCE ROOM SUPPLIES / ...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	45.97
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	GUN CLEANING SUPPLIES / HA...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	124.90
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	LICENSE TAB FEE / PAYMENTU...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	0.45
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	LICENSE TAB RENEWAL / ANO...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	18.25
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	EVIDENCE SUPPLIES / EVIDENT ...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	104.56
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OFFICE FIXTURE / WF* WAYFA...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	112.25
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	EVIDENCE ROOM SUPPLIES / ...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	112.45
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	EVIDENCE ROOM SUPPLIES / ...	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	75.60
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Lumber -Police Intake / THE H...	101-2110-621140	Police / Supplies for Repair & ...	03/25/2022	69.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Shelf-Lasershot RM / THE HO...	101-2110-621150	Police / Tools & Minor Equipm...	03/25/2022	67.21
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DASHCAM HARDWIRE KIT / A...	101-2110-621150	Police / Tools & Minor Equipm...	03/25/2022	20.99
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	A.T. Laptop Bag / BLT*SWISSG...	101-2110-621150	Police / Tools & Minor Equipm...	03/25/2022	109.99
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	OXYGEN REGULATORS / AMZN...	101-2110-621150	Police / Tools & Minor Equipm...	03/25/2022	74.97
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	POST TRAINING CREDIT / STO...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	-628.95
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	POST TRAINING / SAFE KIDS ...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	95.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	POST TRAINING / COMMAND ...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	179.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	POST TRAINING / BCA TRAINI...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	75.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	K9 CONFERENCE REFUND / C...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	-20.88
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	POST TRAINING / BCA TRAINI...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	75.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	DATA PRACTICE TECH TRAIN /...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	150.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	HOTEL FOR FBI TRAINING / PR...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	134.30
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	AMEM Dues / ASSOCIATION O...	101-2150-632100	Emergency Mgmt / Dues & Su...	03/25/2022	100.00
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Division: 219 - Fire							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	IAFC 2022 DUES ZIKMUND / IN...	101-2190-632100	Fire / Dues & Subscription, Pe...	03/25/2022	265.00
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Division: 311 - Campus Facilities							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Hex Keys Facilities / HOMEDE...	101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Repair ...	03/25/2022	13.27
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS FACILITIES / AT&T P...	101-3110-633120	Facilities / Communication	03/25/2022	68.31

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Division: 314 - Engineering							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Eng Count Cam Traffic Re / SP...	101-3140-621150	Eng / Tools & Minor Equipment	03/25/2022	2,977.22
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS ENGINEERING / AT...	101-3140-633120	Eng / Communication (phones,...	03/25/2022	139.54
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Division: 316 - Parks							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Virtual Conf Shade Tree / MI...	101-3160-632120	Parks / Conferences & School	03/25/2022	200.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS PARKS / AT&T PAY...	101-3160-633120	Parks / Communication (phon...	03/25/2022	85.27
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Division: 318 - Streets							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
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						Division 318 - Streets Total:	**444.75**
Division: 319 - Fleet Services: Garage/Shop							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
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Division: 410 - Recreation							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	spring program advertising / ...	101-4100-633100	Rec / Advertising	03/25/2022	100.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	MRPA job post / MN RECREAT...	101-4100-633100	Rec / Advertising	03/25/2022	125.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS REC / AT&T PAYME...	101-4100-633120	Rec / Communication (phones,...	03/25/2022	62.02
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	pop up supplies / SPEEDWAY ...	101-4105-621130	Rec Special Events / Operating...	03/25/2022	7.50

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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	safety camp DJ / IN *TOTAL E...	101-4105-635100	Rec Special Events / Services C...	03/25/2022	350.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	field trip deposit / CTY OF EAG...	101-4106-621130	Rec ROCKS / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	25.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Pickleball Supplies / THE HOME..	101-4107-621130	Rec Sports / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	74.52
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					Division 410 - Recreation Total:		**1,159.88**
Division: 511 - Building Inspection							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS INSPECTIONS / AT&T..	101-5110-633120	Bldg Inspection / Comm. (pho...	03/25/2022	143.81
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS INSPECTIONS / AT&T..	101-5110-633120	Bldg Inspection / Comm. (pho...	03/25/2022	51.68
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					Division 511 - Building Inspection Total:		**260.49**
Division: 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
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					Division 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement Total:		**122.18**
Division: 514 - Rental Inspections							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	operating supplies / AMAZON....	101-5140-621130	Rental Inspection / Operating ...	03/25/2022	59.91
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS RENTAL / AT&T PA...	101-5140-633120	Rental Inspection / Comm (ph...	03/25/2022	32.36
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					Division 514 - Rental Inspections Total:		**134.88**
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Fund: 225 - Cable TV Fund							
Division: 127 - Communications & Engagement							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Adobe Stock Images / ADOBE ...	225-1270-632100	Comm & Engage / Dues & Sub...	03/25/2022	29.99
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Email marketing platform / MA..	225-1270-632100	Comm & Engage / Dues & Sub...	03/25/2022	90.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Digital report software / INFO...	225-1270-632100	Comm & Engage / Dues & Sub...	03/25/2022	79.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Social media platform / SPRO...	225-1270-632100	Comm & Engage / Dues & Sub...	03/25/2022	134.10
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Facebook Advertising / FACEBK..	225-1270-633100	Comm & Engage / Advertising	03/25/2022	61.23
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS MARKETING / AT&T...	225-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Communicat..	03/25/2022	11.63

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					Division 127 - Communications & Engagement Total:		**438.31**
					Fund 225 - Cable TV Fund Total:		**438.31**
Fund: 260 - Police Activity Fund							
Division: 211 - Police							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	FLIGHTCENTSQUAR CONFEREN..	260-2114-632110	Police PSDS / Transportation	03/25/2022	814.97
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	CENTRALSQ HOTEL CONFEREN...	260-2114-632120	Police PSDS / Conferences & S...	03/25/2022	273.66
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	CENTRALSQ HOTELCONFEREN ...	260-2114-632120	Police PSDS / Conferences & S...	03/25/2022	273.66
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	CENTRAL SQ HOTEL CONFERE /..	260-2114-632120	Police PSDS / Conferences & S...	03/25/2022	273.66
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS PSDS / AT&T PAYM...	260-2114-633120	Police PSDS / Communication	03/25/2022	143.81
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS PSDS / AT&T PAYM...	260-2114-633120	Police PSDS / Communication	03/25/2022	51.68
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					Fund 260 - Police Activity Fund Total:		**1,936.43**
Fund: 270 - Springbrook NC Fund							
Division: 419 - Spring Brook Nature Center							
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	7th grade fridley-Beads / AMA...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	10.98
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Butterflies-Fridley 1st / CAROL...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	22.02
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Bird Seed / FLEET FARM 2400	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	98.94
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Animal Care Supplies / CHEWY...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	24.95
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Program Supplies / AMAZON....	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	21.30
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	batteries & receipt tape / AM...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	42.41
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Tax refund Carolina bio / CAR...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	-1.47
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	program supplies / AMZN MK...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	46.97
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	program supplies / AMZN MK...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	16.26
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Signs Outdoor Restrooms / A...	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	12.43
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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	tax credited back / KAY PARK ...	270-4190-621150	SNC / Tools & Minor Equipment	03/25/2022	-157.06
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	tax refund / KAY PARK RECREA...	270-4190-621150	SNC / Tools & Minor Equipment	03/25/2022	-87.80
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	benches / KAY PARK RECREAT...	270-4190-621150	SNC / Tools & Minor Equipment	03/25/2022	2,361.36
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	picnic table / KAY PARK RECRE...	270-4190-621150	SNC / Tools & Minor Equipment	03/25/2022	1,320.08
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	camp bussing / LORENZ BUS S...	270-4190-632110	SNC / Transportation	03/25/2022	610.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS SNC / AT&T PAYME...	270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (phones,..	03/25/2022	10.34
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS SNC / AT&T PAYME...	270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (phones,..	03/25/2022	28.76
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	camp bussing / LORENZ BUS S...	270-4191-621130	SNC-Day Camp / Operating Su...	03/25/2022	611.30

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DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Camp supplies / AMZN MKTP ...	270-4191-621130	SNC-Day Camp / Operating Su...	03/25/2022	19.95
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	pre-k Program Supplies / CUB ...	270-4194-621130	SNC-Fridley Schools / Operatin...	03/25/2022	33.27
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					Division 419 - Spring Brook Nature Center Total:		**5,236.03**
					Fund 270 - Springbrook NC Fund Total:		**5,236.03**
Fund: 407 - Capital Improvements-PKS							
Division: 316 - Parks							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Ring Glass Breaker Senso / A...	407-3160-621130	CIP Parks / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	39.99
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Mount-Security Screen / AMZN...	407-3160-621130	CIP Parks / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	14.89
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	SNC Garage Alarm Mon / RING...	407-3160-635100	CIP Parks / Services Contracted...	03/25/2022	200.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	SNC Pav Alarm Mon / RING PR...	407-3160-635100	CIP Parks / Services Contracted...	03/25/2022	200.00
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**454.88**
					Division 316 - Parks Total:		**454.88**
					Fund 407 - Capital Improvements-PKS Total:		**454.88**
Fund: 409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH							
Division: 133 - Information Technology							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	USB BLURAY DRIVES FOR PD / ...	409-1330-621130	IT Capital / Operating Supplies	03/25/2022	273.18
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	UPS REPL BATTS / AMAZON.C...	409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & Softwa...	03/25/2022	256.98
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	UPS REPL BATTS / AMZN MKTP...	409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & Softwa...	03/25/2022	757.28
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	UPS REPL BATTS / AMZN MKTP...	409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & Softwa...	03/25/2022	937.95
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**2,225.39**
					Division 133 - Information Technology Total:		**2,225.39**
					Fund 409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH Total:		**2,225.39**
Fund: 601 - Water Fund							
Division: 601 - Water							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS WATER / AT&T PAY...	601-6012-633120	Water Ops / Communication (...	03/25/2022	103.36
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS WATER / AT&T PAY...	601-6012-633120	Water Ops / Communication (...	03/25/2022	287.62
					Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:		**390.98**
					Division 601 - Water Total:		**390.98**
					Fund 601 - Water Fund Total:		**390.98**
Fund: 602 - Sewer Fund							
Division: 602 - Sewer							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Operator school-Bulman / MN...	602-6022-632120	Sewer Ops / Conferences & Sc...	03/25/2022	310.00
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS SEWER / AT&T PAY...	602-6022-633120	Sewer Ops / Communication (...	03/25/2022	133.08

COUNCIL CLAIMS REPORT **Payment Dates: 3/25/2022**

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	WIRELESS SEWER / AT&T PAY...	602-6022-633120	Sewer Ops / Communication (...	03/25/2022	370.32
						Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:	**813.40**
						Division 602 - Sewer Total:	**813.40**
						Fund 602 - Sewer Fund Total:	**813.40**
Fund: 609 - Municipal Liquor							
Division: 691 - Store 1 - Cub location							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Elfsight for ecommerce / PAD...	609-6910-632100	Liq Store 1 / Dues & Subscript,...	03/25/2022	274.52
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Facebook Advertising / FACEBK..	609-6910-633100	Liq Store 1 / Advertising	03/25/2022	179.09
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	Mail Chimp E-Mail Charge / M...	609-6910-633100	Liq Store 1 / Advertising	03/25/2022	59.49
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	credit card fees store 1 / NCR ...	609-6910-635100	Liq Store 1 / Services Contract...	03/25/2022	585.70
						Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:	**1,098.80**
						Division 691 - Store 1 - Cub location Total:	**1,098.80**
Division: 692 - Store 2 - Hwy 65 location							
Vendor: 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS)							
DFT0003902	03/25/2022	INV0026850	credit card fees store 2 / NCR ...	609-6920-635100	Liq Store 2 / Services Contract...	03/25/2022	137.00
						Vendor 12262 - US BANK (P-CARDS) Total:	**137.00**
						Division 692 - Store 2 - Hwy 65 location Total:	**137.00**
						Fund 609 - Municipal Liquor Total:	**1,235.80**
						Grand Total:	**34,218.16**

Report Summary

Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
101 - General Fund	21,486.94
225 - Cable TV Fund	438.31
260 - Police Activity Fund	1,936.43
270 - Springbrook NC Fund	5,236.03
407 - Capital Improvements-PKS	454.88
409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH	2,225.39
601 - Water Fund	390.98
602 - Sewer Fund	813.40
609 - Municipal Liquor	1,235.80
Grand Total:	**34,218.16**

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-1110-633120	City Council / Communicat..	39.10
101-1210-621120	Gen Mgmt / Office Suppli…	157.71
101-1210-621130	Gen Mgmt / Operating Su…	11.59
101-1210-632100	Gen Mgmt / Dues & Subsc…	103.00
101-1210-633120	Gen Mgmt / Communicat…	43.99
101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conf…	20.00
101-1310-621120	Accounting / Office Suppli…	50.91
101-1310-632100	Accounting / Dues & Subs…	70.00
101-132200	Due from HRA	68.04
101-1330-621130	IT / Operating Supplies	91.47
101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (pho…	324.54
101-1330-635100	IT / Services Contracted, …	499.00
101-1330-635130	IT / Hardware & Software …	838.40
101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & S…	106.47
101-1410-475900	Non-Dept / Miscellaneous…	-1,877.34
101-1420-633120	Emergency Reserves / Co…	87.98
101-2110-621100	Police / Fuels & Lubes	366.66
101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	401.39
101-2110-621120	Police / Office Supplies	489.10
101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	876.79
101-2110-621140	Police / Supplies for Repai…	69.00
101-2110-621150	Police / Tools & Minor Equ..	273.16
101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & Sc…	6,561.98
101-2110-633120	Police / Communication (…	1,080.55
101-2110-635100	Police / Services Contract…	115.20
101-2150-621130	Emergency Mgmt / Opera…	19.96
101-2150-632100	Emergency Mgmt / Dues …	100.00

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	150.00
101-2190-632100	Fire / Dues & Subscription,..	265.00
101-2190-632120	Fire / Conferences & Scho...	825.00
101-2190-633120	Fire / Communication (ph...	87.98
101-3110-621120	Facilities / Office Supplies	84.66
101-3110-621130	Facilities / Operating Supp...	1,058.62
101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Re...	13.27
101-3110-633120	Facilities / Communication	92.86
101-3140-621120	Eng / Office Supplies	34.26
101-3140-621150	Eng / Tools & Minor Equi...	2,977.22
101-3140-633120	Eng / Communication (ph...	527.83
101-3160-632120	Parks / Conferences & Sc...	1,800.00
101-3160-633120	Parks / Communication (p...	322.56
101-3180-633120	Streets / Communication ...	444.75
101-3190-633120	Fleet Services / Communi...	136.85
101-4100-621130	Rec / Operating Supplies	182.00
101-4100-633100	Rec / Advertising	225.00
101-4100-633120	Rec / Communication (ph...	234.59
101-4105-621130	Rec Special Events / Oper...	68.77
101-4105-635100	Rec Special Events / Servi...	350.00
101-4106-621130	Rec ROCKS / Operating Su...	25.00
101-4107-621130	Rec Sports / Operating Su...	74.52
101-5110-632100	Bldg Inspection / Dues&S...	65.00
101-5110-633120	Bldg Inspection / Comm. (...	195.49
101-5120-633120	Planning / Communication..	122.18
101-5140-621130	Rental Inspection / Operat..	90.89
101-5140-633120	Rental Inspection / Comm...	43.99
225-1270-632100	Comm & Engage / Dues &...	333.09
225-1270-633100	Comm & Engage / Adverti...	61.23
225-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Comm...	43.99
260-2114-621130	Police PSDS / Operating S...	104.99
260-2114-632110	Police PSDS / Transportati...	814.97
260-2114-632120	Police PSDS / Conferences...	820.98
260-2114-633120	Police PSDS / Communicat..	195.49
270-4190-621120	SNC / Office Supplies	83.29
270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	350.76
270-4190-621150	SNC / Tools & Minor Equi...	3,436.58
270-4190-632110	SNC / Transportation	610.00
270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (ph...	39.10
270-4191-621130	SNC-Day Camp / Operatin...	683.03
270-4194-621130	SNC-Fridley Schools / Ope...	33.27
407-3160-621130	CIP Parks / Operating Sup...	54.88

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
407-3160-635100	CIP Parks / Services Contr…	400.00
409-1330-621130	IT Capital / Operating Sup…	273.18
409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & So..	1,952.21
601-6012-633120	Water Ops / Communicat…	390.98
602-6022-632120	Sewer Ops / Conferences…	310.00
602-6022-633120	Sewer Ops / Communicat…	503.40
609-6910-632100	Liq Store 1 / Dues & Subsc…	274.52
609-6910-633100	Liq Store 1 / Advertising	238.58
609-6910-635100	Liq Store 1 / Services Cont…	585.70
609-6920-635100	Liq Store 2 / Services Cont…	137.00
	Grand Total:	**34,218.16**

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	23,286.78
211003	6,007.10
211031	520.08
211401	1,635.95
4073122900	454.88
4091322001	2,225.39
C19103	87.98
Grand Total:	**34,218.16**

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Trent Homard, Administrative Intern
Trisha Lindahl, Licensing Technician
Ryan George, Deputy Director of Public Safety

Title

Resolution No. 2022-35, Approving 2022-2023 Business License Renewals

Background

Pursuant to certain sections of the Fridley City Code (Code), certain business licensing activities require approval of the Fridley City Council (Council), including:

- Food, Tobacco, Gas;
- Junkyard;
- Massage Therapy (individuals and businesses);
- On-Sale Liquor;
- Liquor Catering
- Off-Sale Liquor;
- Pawn Shop; and
- Tobacco Product Shop.

The businesses listed in Resolution No. 2022-35 have met all requirements, and paid all appropriate fees established in Code for their respective licenses. Staff have performed all necessary inspections and checks to ensure all requirements have been satisfied.

City Code Section 603 (Intoxicating Liquor) requires restaurants to maintain a ratio of at least 40% of their annual sales from the sale of food (Exhibit A). As part of the license renewal process, the City requires certified financial statements which show compliance with this requirement. All restaurants were able to satisfy the food-to-liquor sales requirement.

Two Stooges met with the Council with regards to security issues on February 28, 2022. This meeting created solutions for increasing security and reforming protocols. Two Stooges made the necessary changes and there has been a drop in calls for service. Based upon the fact that Two Stooges has made the changes that were asked of them, staff recommend that the City Council move forward with renewal of the Two Stooges liquor license.

Financial Impact

All revenues for these licenses were anticipated as part of the 2022 Budget.

Recommendation

Staff recommend the approval of Resolution No. 2022-35.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

___ Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	___ Community Identity & Relationship Building
___ Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	**X** Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
___ Organizational Excellence	

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-35
- Exhibit A: Breakdown of liquor to food ratios

Resolution No. 2022-35

Approving Business License Renewals for 2022-2023

Whereas, the Fridley City Code (Code) and various sections of Minnesota Statute direct licensing requirements for certain business activities within the City of Fridley (City); and

Whereas, pursuant to sections of Code, the City Council shall approve liquor, tobacco, massage, pawn and junkyard business licenses; and

Whereas, applicable City staff reviewed the license applications for each eligible business; and

Whereas, applicable City staff recommend the approval of the following licenses by the City Council.

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves the following business licenses for a term beginning on May, 1, 2022 and ending on April 30, 2023.

Junkyard

Business Name	Applicant	Staff Approval	City Code	Minnesota Statute
A-ABCO Fridley Auto Parts Inc.	Derek Haluptzok, 7300 Central Avenue N.E.	• Community Development • Fire Marshall • Public Safety • City Clerk	Chapter 24	
Sam's Auto Parts	Kyle Engevik, 1240 73 ½ Avenue N.E.	• Community Development • Fire Marshall • Public Safety • City Clerk	Chapter 24	

Liquor

Type of License	Applicant	Staff Approval	City Code	Minnesota Statute
Liquor Manufacturer	Forgotten Star Brewing Company, 38 Northern Stacks Drive. Manager: Lillian Altemose	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 610	M.S. § 340A

Off-Sale 3.2%	Target Store T-2200, 755 53rd Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 602	M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
Off-Sale 3.2%	Sam's Club #6310, 8150 University Avenue N.E.	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 602	M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
Off-Sale 3.2%	Cub Foods, 246 57th Avenue N.E.	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 602	M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
On-Sale	Crooners Lounge and Supper Club, 6161 Highway 65. Manager: Mary Tjosvold	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
On-Sale	Minnesota Royal Restaurants LLC, 1051 East Moore Lake Drive. Manager: Junchul Kim	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
On-Sale	Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 5277 Central Avenue N.E. Managers: Desiree Hetrick, Thomas Riojas, Erin Lang, Christian Brown	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
On-Sale	Route 47 Pub & Grub, 7820 University Avenue. Manager: Kathy Sauvageau	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
On-Sale	BAM, Inc. dba Shortstop, 1298 East Moore Lake Drive. Manager: Ray McManus	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
On-Sale	Billiard Street Café dba Two Stooges Bar & Grill, 7178 University Avenue N.E. Manager: Tyron Wilson	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405

On-Sale	Banquets of MN, Inc., 6310 Highway 65. Manager: Leslie Lind	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
Club On-Sale	American Legion #303, 7365 Central Avenue. Manager: Maureen Morris	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 603	M.S. § 340A.404, subd. 1; M.S. § 340A.403; M.S. § 340A.405
Liquor Caterer	The Twisted Pig Inc DBA With a Twist	• Public Safety	Chapter 609.02	M.S. § 340A.404

Massage

Type of License	Applicant	Staff Approval	City Code	Minnesota Statute
Massage Therapy Business	Salon Amore, 1278 East Moore Lake Drive. Individual Massage Therapist: Kelli Potratz	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 125.08	
Massage Therapy Business	Collective Harmony Massage and Healing Arts LLC, 7260 University Avenue #315. Individual Massage Therapists: Sharon Sloper, Kacie Larson	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 125.08	
Massage Therapy Business	Hawkins Healing, 7362 University Avenue #204. Individual Massage Therapist: Deanna Hawkins	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 125.08	
Massage Therapy Business	Hong Massage LLC, 6209 University Avenue. Individual Massage Therapist: Hong Cao	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 125.08	
Massage Therapy Business	2 The Point Massage Individual Massage Therapist: Brenda Pribyl	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 125.08	

Massage Therapy Business	Life Balance Therapeutic Massage, 7101 Hwy 65 NE #3 Individual Massage Therapist: Bridget Wickstrom	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 125.08	
Massage Therapy Business	LTF Club Operations Company Inc., 1200 East Moore Lake Drive N.E.	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 125.08	

Tobacco

Type of License	Applicant	Staff Approval	City Code	Minnesota Statute
Food, Tobacco, Gas	IYS Ventures LLC, 7600 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Bona Companies Inc., 5311 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Route 47 Pub and Grub, 7820 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Northside Grocery & Deli, 6215 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Goodstop by Casey's #4267 7295 University Avenue N.E.	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Holiday Stationstores, LLC, 5695 Hackmann Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Holiday Stationstores, LLC, 200 57th Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	River Boat Food & Fuel, 7883 East River Road	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Walmart, Inc., 8450 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1

Food, Tobacco, Gas	Cub Foods, 250 57th Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Old Central BP, 1301 Mississippi Street	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Fridley BP, Inc., 6485 East River Road	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	R&D Automotive Services dba Fridley Minnoco, 7680 Highway 65	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Kitty's Corner, 7298 Highway 65	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Tobacco Product Shop	Fridley ECigs and Supply, dba Incognito Vape and Tobacco Supply, 6251 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Tobacco Product Shop	Moore Lake Tobacco, 1015 East Moore Lake Drive	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Tobacco Product Shop	Fridley BP Inc. dba River Tobacco, 6485 East River Road	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Tobacco Product Shop	Old Central BP Inc. dba 4 Corners Tobacco, 1301 Mississippi Street	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Tobacco Product Shop	Flamezz Inc. dba Mr. Discount Tobacco and Smokes, 7610 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1
Food, Tobacco, Gas	Walgreens #04697, 6525 University Avenue	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 12	M.S. § 461.12, subd. 1

Pawn

Type of License	Applicant	Staff Approval	City Code	Minnesota Statute
Pawn Shop	Pawn American Minnesota LLC, 789 53rd Avenue. Manager: Gelgeis McDonough	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 31	M.S. § 325J.02
Pawn Shop	EZPAWN Minnesota Inc. dba Max It Pawn, 7300 University Avenue Manager: James Schulz	• Public Safety • Fire Marshal • City Clerk	Chapter 31	M.S. § 325J.02

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 25th day of April, 2022.

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Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

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Melissa Moore – City Clerk

2022-2023 Liquor License Renewal Information

On-Sale Intoxicating Liquor (8 Establishments)											
Name of Establishment	**2 AM**	**Gross Food Sales**	**% of Sales**	**Gross Liquor Sales**	**% of Sales**	**Total Gross Sales**	**# of Police Calls**	**Gross Sales per Police Call**	**Police Calls per $10K Sales**	**Compliance Checks Pass/Fail**	**Remarks**
Applebee's 5277 Central Ave NE		$2,710,010	88.6%	$348,134	11.4%	$3,058,144	14	$ 218,438.86	0.046	L - Pass T - N/A G - N/A	No Concerns
BAM Inc. dba Shortstop Fridley 1298 E. Moore Lake Dr		$964,567	50.4%	$949,649	49.6%	$1,914,217	19	$ 100,748.24	0.099	L - Pass T - N/A G - N/A	No concerns
Banquets of MN 6310 Hwy 65 NE		$323,398	76.6%	$98,752	23.4%	$422,150	9	$ 46,905.56	0.213	L - N/A T - N/A G - N/A	No Concerns
Billiard Street Café dba Two Stooges Bar & Grill 7178 University Ave NE		$1,019,070	42.0%	$1,408,997	58.0%	$2,428,067	75	$ 32,374.23	0.309	L - Pass T - **FAIL X2** G - N/A	No longer seeking 2 AM Endorsement or Tobacco License. Has hired new security and has implemented new physical and operational security measures.
Crooner's Lounge & Supper Club 6161 Hwy 65 NE		$954,544	62.6%	$571,403	37.4%	$1,525,947	16	$ 95,371.69	0.105	L - Pass T - N/A G - N/A	No Concerns
MN Royal Restaurants, LLC dba King's Club 1071 E. Moore Lake Dr		$805,198	96.7%	$27,823	3.3%	$833,021	1	$ 833,021.00	0.012	L - Pass T - N/A G - N/A	No Concerns
Route 47 Pub and Grub 7820 University Ave NE	X	$833,999	45.3%	$988,133	53.7%	$1,840,625	18	$ 102,256.94	0.098	L - Pass T - Pass G - N/A	No Concerns

Note: Two On-Sale Liquor establishments that were licensed in 2021-2022 are not seeking renewal

Halo's Bar and Vero's Banquet, 1040 Osborne Rd NE — Liquor license was revoked by City Council on August 23, 2021

The Original Malt Shop Express, 8300 University Ave NE — Liquor sales were not as good as the owner had hoped. He is not seeking renewal for 2022-2023

2022-2023 Liquor License Renewal Information (Continued)

Club On-Sale Intoxicating Liquor (1 Establishment)			
Name of Establishment	**# of Police Calls**	**Compliance Checks Pass/Fail**	**Remarks**
American Legion #303 7365 Central Ave NE	10	L - Pass T - N/A G - N/A	No Concerns

Liquor Manufacturer (1 Establishment)			
Name of Establishment	**# of Police Calls**	**Compliance Checks Pass/Fail**	**Remarks**
Forgotten Star Brewing 38 Northern Stacks Dr NE	5	L - Pass T - N/A G - N/A	No Concerns

L = Liquor Compliance Check	12/29/2021
T = Tobacco Compliance Check	05/17/2021 and 12/28/2021
G = Gambling Compliance Checks	12/22/2021

AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: April 25, 2022 **Meeting Type:** City Council

Submitted By: Mike Maher, Community Services Director

Title:

Resolution No. 2022-36, Approving Park System Improvement Plan Final Report and Authorizing Staff to Begin Implementation

Background

In 2020, the City of Fridley contracted with WSB consultants to create a Park System Improvement Plan (Plan) for the City's park system. WSB, along with City staff, have completed the plan final report which includes recommendations for improvements to each of Fridley's parks as well as a prioritized listing of park improvements that fit within the $30 million budget established by the Fridley City Council. The Plan is based on resident feedback, analysis of park service areas and alignment with accessibility guidelines and parks best practices.

Financial Impact

No additional budgetary impact is expected at this time.

Recommendation

Staff recommends that Council accept the Park System Improvement Plan Final Report and adopt Resolution 2022-36, authorizing staff to begin the implementation of the Park System Plan.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

X	Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	**X**	Community Identity & Relationship Building
____	Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	____	Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
____	Organizational Excellence		

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-36
- Park System Improvement Plan Final Report

Resolution No. 2022-36

Approving Park System Improvement Plan Final Report and Authorizing Staff to Begin Implementation of the Plan

Whereas, the City of Fridley has contracted services from consultant WSB to create a Park System Improvement Plan (Plan); and

Whereas, Fridley residents have been engaged in the development of the Plan through surveys, events, Town Hall meetings, task force groups, and social media; and

Whereas, the Plan has been developed to distribute park improvements across the Fridley community to enhance and modernize Community Parks as well as neighborhood parks; and

Whereas, the Plan includes analysis of underserviced areas, barriers to parks and demographics in Fridley to propose park improvement priorities that better meet the needs of all residents; and

Whereas, the Fridley City Council received recommendations from the Park System Improvement Plan Finance and Refinement Task Force groups which have informed a plan not to exceed $30 million dollars and a ten-year implementation; and

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves the Park System Improvement Plan Final Report and authorizes staff to begin the implementation phase of the Plan.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 25th day of April, 2022.

_____
Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

_____
Melissa Moore – City Clerk



Park System Improvement Plan

Fridley, Minnesota

April 2022

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Chapter 1 Introduction

Plan Purpose

The City of Fridley's parks system has shaped the community's identity as a safe, vibrant, friendly, and stable home for residents and businesses. Comprised of 37 parks and over 295 acres of city-owned parkland, Fridley's park system provides:

- Opportunities for wellness and recreation;
- Interaction with and protection of the natural environment; and
- Community place-making and relationship building.

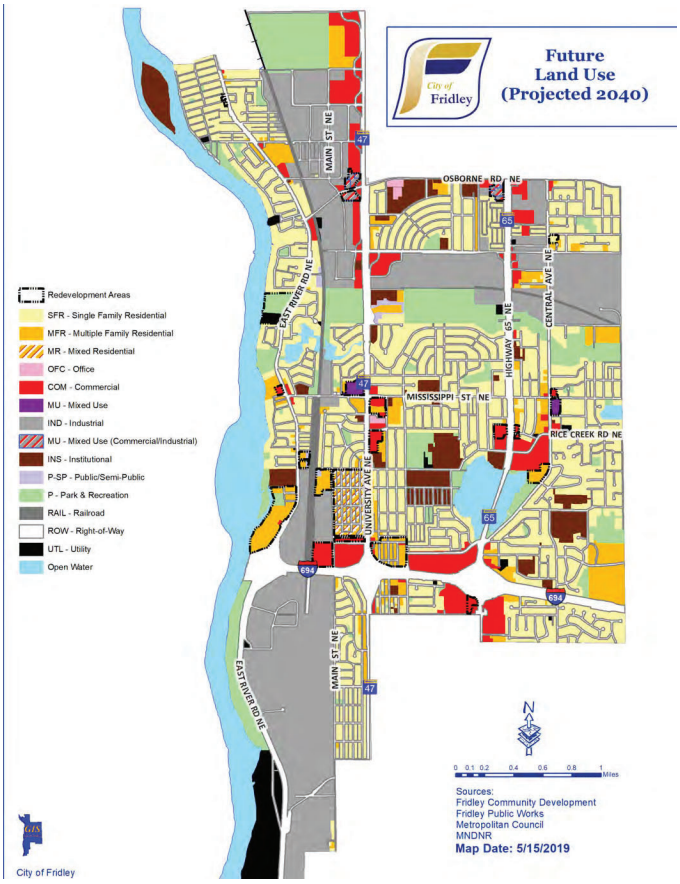
The City is fortunate to have a well-developed core system of parkland: a survey conducted as part of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan rated Fridley's parks as residents' "favorite thing about Fridley". However, the majority of the Fridley's parks have not been updated since their initial construction in the 1970s. As a result, our park equipment is reaching the end of its useful life and is due for replacement, which requires an investment beyond what is necessary to maintain the community benefits that our parks provide.

Concurrently, as with many other communities of a similar age, Fridley is experiencing population changes resulting in a city that is younger and more diverse than in the past. Trends in recreation have also shifted the way that people use and interact with their parks. By responding to these changing demands at the time of needed park updates, the City can continue to provide its expected level of service and ensure the relevancy of its parks in a sustainable, cost-efficient manner.

The Fridley Park and Recreation Commission and City Council identified that a Park System Improvement Plan was needed to guide the long-term management and revitalization of Fridley's parks system. This Park System Improvement Plan (the Plan) identifies existing components within the City's overall park system as well as the specific park categories (mini, neighborhood, community, special-use, and conservation areas). The Plan then outlines the initiatives that are necessary to address park needs and the associated costs. The resulting roadmap will be used to guide redevelopment of park infrastructure and capital investment planning.

Community Background

The City of Fridley is a fully developed community located within the inner-ring suburbs of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. As with most urban areas, Fridley's history ties back to access to water. In Fridley, these key water features are the Mississippi River and Rice Creek. The Mississippi River was used for logging and fur trading. The fur trading route along the River became known as the Red River Ox Cart Trail, which later became a military road between Point Douglas in St. Paul and Fort Ripley. Then, Fridley became a key way to cross



the Mississippi, establishing a ferry crossing in 1854. In 1879, the township was named Fridley after one of its early settlers, Abram Fridley. The military road became what is now East River Road, and commerce developed along this route, particularly at the confluence of Rice Creek into the Mississippi River, because these waterways were a power source.

Fridley Township was incorporated as a village in 1949. This is where the annual summer celebration name "49ers Days" comes from. The Village of Fridley became a home rule charter city in 1957. In 1965, Fridley was ranked as the 14th largest community in Minnesota, due to rapid post-war construction. Despite an April 1965 flood of the Mississippi River banks, which flooded out many homes, and a series of tornadoes destroying 1 out of 4 homes in Fridley on May 6, 1965, the City continued to grow with a strong commercial/industrial base.
Besides water, the other key factor in Fridley's physical development has always been access to transportation. The building of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad (now BNSF) provides freight transportation. Two street car lines allowed people to conveniently work in Minneapolis and live in Fridley, where there was less noise and air pollution. Development of the Country's interstate system resulted in Highway 100 becoming Interstate 694. Highway 65 was eventually built through the middle of Moore Lake, creating an East and West Moore Lake. The new highway became a faster route for weekend cabin seekers than Central Avenue had previously served.



Also constructed, was University Avenue, which is Highway 47. Between East River Road, University Avenue, and Highway 65, the City was now dissected by three major north/south roadways and dissected east/west by Interstate 694. These roadways, combined with a major rail line and many public transportation options, make Fridley a transportation powerhouse, but the physical divisions created by these features create many neighborhood planning challenges.

Single family residential occupies the largest proportion of land use in the city (29.9%) followed by right of way (19.6%) and industrial (19%). Ten percent of the City is currently zoned as park, recreational or preserved land use.



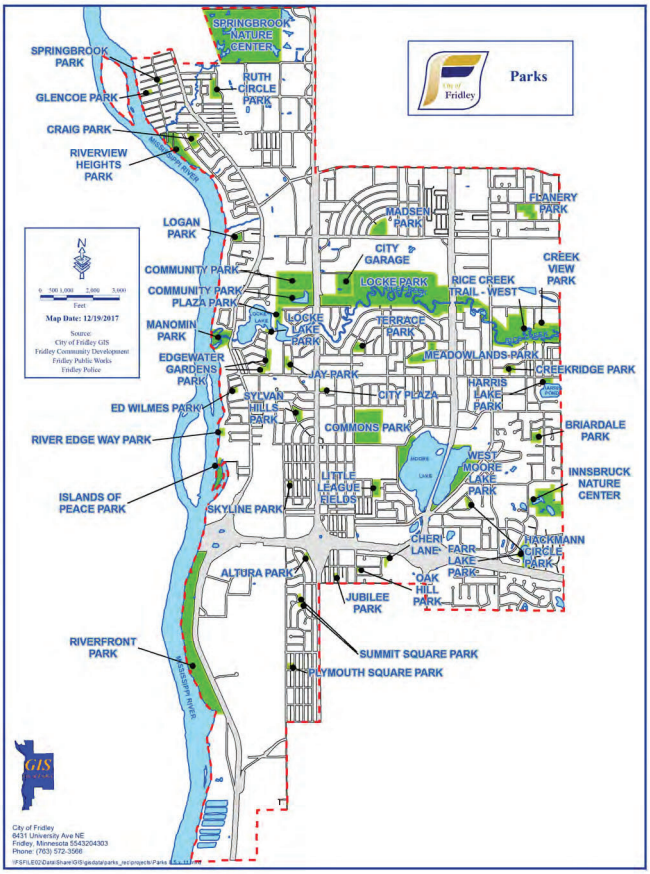
Fridley's Park System

City Park System

The City of Fridley's existing park system is comprised of over 295 acres of City-owned park land that provide opportunities for both passive and active recreation.

According to the 2040 Comprehensive plan, the goals of the City's parks and trail system are:

1. Provide park and recreation opportunities for all ages who live in, work in, and visit our community.
2. Provide a park and recreation system that meets the needs and interests of local residents by maintaining quality facilities and being responsive by keeping pace with changing facility/program trends.
3. Provide more bike/walk opportunities and keep them maintained for year-round community use.
4. Protect our natural resources in the City's park system by implementing careful park design, sound use policies and proven maintenance practices. Use educational programs and demonstration projects to further the protection efforts.
5. Promote Fridley as a river community by providing park and recreation opportunities that connect people to the Mississippi River resource.



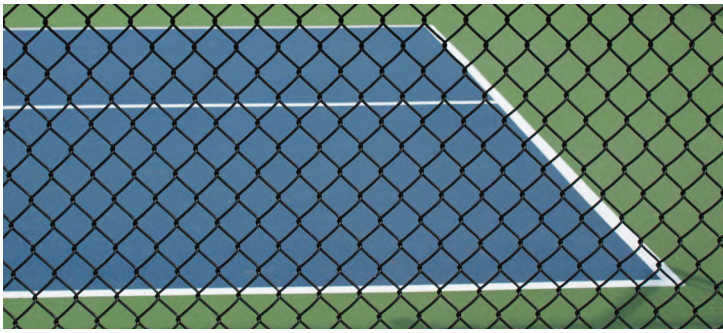
The City's 2017 Park Service Area Study and the 2040 Comprehensive Plan divide Fridley's park system into the following categories based on a uniform system of classification developed by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA):

Mini-Parks are facilities that are intended to serve concentrated populations residing generally within ¼ mile of park sites and provide a limited array of recreational opportunities for short stays.

Neighborhood Parks are recreational facilities that are intended to meet the day-to-day recreational needs of populations residing within a ½ mile radius of the site.

Community Parks provide recreational facilities that appeal to a broad spectrum of users within one park site. Amenities tend to be more specialized or higher-quality and provide opportunities for extended (multi-hour) stays. The location of community parks is usually established on the basis of topography and other natural features as well as accessibility.



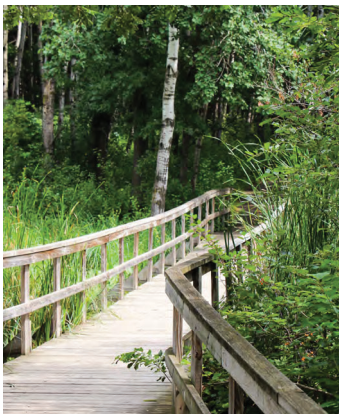


Special Use Facilities are areas that preserve, maintain and provide specialized or single purpose recreational activities such as nature centers, mountain bike trails, sports facilities, or civic purposes.

Conservation Areas/Nature Preserve are parcels of natural quality such as wetlands and watercourses focused on passive recreation that are preserved for environmental or aesthetic benefits to the community and/or because of the negative environmental or economic effects of development in them.

Undeveloped Parks are park land held for future recreation development or future nature preserve.

As part of the Plan, changes to the classification of certain parks have been made to better align with the parks' character and use, as noted on the following page.





Parks & Recreation Areas

PARKS - CITY OF FRIDLEY	Previous Classification	New Classification	Acres	Picnic Area	Picnic Shelter	Park Building	Playground Equip.	Walking/Biking Trail	Ball Diamonds	Basketball	Football Fields	Soccer Fields	Hockey Rinks	Skating Rinks	Sand Volleyball	Tennis Courts	Other
Commons, 6249 - 7th Street	C	C	23	◆	◆	◆	◆		◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	2-L	Sliding Hill
Community, 7000 University Avenue	C	C	21	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆		◆						
Locke, 7071 University Avenue	C	C															
Moore Lake, 5890 Central Avenue	C	C	14	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆					◆	2-L	Beach & Fishing Pier
West Moore Lake, 6091 West Moore Lake Drive	CA	CA	7.8				◆										
Altura, 5445 Altura Road	Mini	Mini	0.7			◆			◆								
Creek View, 6801 Anoka Street	Mini	Mini	0.8			◆			◆								
Ed Wilmes, 150 - 64-1/2 Avenue	Mini	Mini	0.6	◆		◆											
Glencoe, 661 Glencoe Street	Mini	Mini	0.4						◆								
Jubilee, 5334 - 5th Street	Mini	Mini	0.4	◆		◆											
Oak Hill, 5391 - 7th Street	Mini	Mini	0.5	◆		◆											
Plymouth Square, 4801 Main Street	Mini	Mini	1.1			◆			◆					◆			
Skyline, 5880 - 2nd Street	Mini	Mini	0.9			◆			◆								
Springbrook, 8155 Broad Avenue	Mini	Mini	0.6			◆											
Summit Square, 5201 Capitol Street	Mini	Mini	1			◆			◆							1	
Briardale, 6171 Rice Creek Drive	N	N	2.8	◆	◆		◆	◆								1-L	
Craig, 410 - 79th Way	N	N	2.8	◆			◆		◆	◆						2-L	
Creekridge, 1380 Creek Park Lane	N	N	2.2	◆	◆		◆		◆	◆						1-L	
Edgewater Gardens, 6700 Ashton Avenue	N	N	4.4				◆	◆		◆						1-L	
Flanery, 1505 Onondaga Street	N	N	7.9	◆	◆	◆	◆		◆	◆			◆			2-L	
Hackmann, 1071 Hackmann Circle	N	N	1.9	◆			◆			◆							
Harris Lake, 1620 Mississippi Street	N	N	1.7	◆	◆		◆										
Jay, 6540 - 2nd Street	N	N	1.8				◆	◆		◆							
Logan, 155 Logan Parkway	N	N	2	◆	◆		◆		◆	◆						1	
Madsen, 725 - 73rd Avenue	N	N	6.2	◆			◆			◆		◆	◆	◆		1-L	
Meadowlands, 6641 Kennaston Street	N	N	9.9	◆	◆		◆	◆									
Plaza, 170 - 69th Avenue	N	N	3	◆			◆			◆							
Ruth Circle, 8160 Ashton	N	N	3.6	◆		◆	◆		◆	◆			◆	◆		1-L	
Sylvan Hills, 6205 Jupiter Drive	N	N	2.6	◆			◆		◆	◆				◆		1	
Terrace, 6735 - 7th Street	N	N	3.5				◆		◆							1	
Farr Lake, 1510 North Innsbruck	N	SU	6.6					◆									
Innsbruck, 5815 Arthur Street	SU	SU	24					◆									
Riverview Heights, 500 - 79th Avenue	N	SU	7.4	◆	◆			◆									
Civic Campus, 7071 University Avenue	SU	SU	0.9														
Locke Lake, 6725 Ashton Avenue	Mini	SU	0.5					◆									
Ray Thompson Little League, 5875 Jefferson	SU	SU	3.5			◆			◆								
Springbrook Nature Center, 100 - 85th Avenue	SU	SU	127	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆									Interpretive Center
River Edge Way, 154 River Edge Way	CA	UP	1.3														
PARKS - ANOKA COUNTY																	
Islands of Peace, 200 Charles Street	R		79	◆	◆	◆		◆									
Locke, 450 - 71st Avenue	R		95.3	◆	◆		◆	◆									Dog Park
Manomin, 6666 East River Road	R		15	◆	◆			◆									
Rice Creek Trail West, 1410 - 69th Avenue	R		32.5					◆	◆								
Riverfront, 5100 East River Road	R		60	◆	◆		◆	◆	◆								Boat Launch
SCHOOL FACILITIES																	
Community Center, 6085 - 7th Streeet	ISD 14		10	◆					◆								Senior & Teen Center
Fridley Middle School, 6100 West Moore Lake Drive	ISD 14		46.7					◆		◆	◆					6-L	Indoor Pool
Fridley Senior High, 6000 West Moore Lake Drive	ISD 14		32.9					◆		◆	◆					7	Auditorium
Hayes Elementary, 615 Mississippi Street	ISD 14		10.5			◆		◆	◆			◆	◆				
North Park Elementary, 5575 Fillmore Street	ISD 13		7			◆			◆								
Stevenson Elementary, 6080 East River Road	ISD 14		13.7			◆		◆	◆		◆					2	
Woodcrest Elementary, 880 Osborne Road	ISD 16		8.5			◆		◆									

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Parks in red are not included in the Local Parks Program

Athletic Facilities

The Fridley park system has a variety of different sized athletic facilities distributed amongst neighborhood parks, community parks, and special use facilities.

These athletic facilities serve a range of users including:

- Informal users
- Recreation Leagues (i.e.: Fridley Youth Sports Association)
- Fridley Parks and Recreation





Field Type	Locations	Total
Dedicated football field	• Commons Park (1) • Fridley High School (1)	2
Combined football field/soccer field	• Fridley Middle School (1)	1
Soccer field (U11 or larger)	• Commons Park (4) • Fridley Middle School (2)	6
Tennis court	• Commons Park (2) • Moore Lake (2) • Briardale Park (1) • Craig Park (1) • Creekridge Park (1) • Edgewater Gardens Park (1) • Flanery Park (2) • Logan Park (1) • Madsen Park (1) • Ruth Circle Park (1) • Sylvan Hills Park (1) • Summit Square Park (1) • Terrace park (1) • Fridley Middle School (6) • Fridley High School (7)	29
Pickleball court*	• Commons Park • Flanery Park	4
Regulation softball field	• Commons Park (1) • Community Park (4)	5
Regulation baseball field	• Commons Park (1)	1
Little League field	• Ray Thompson Little League (4)	4
Sand volleyball court	• Commons Park (2) • Moore Lake Park (2)	4
Hockey rink	• Commons Park (2) • Flanery Park (1) • Madsen Park (1) • Ruth Circle Park (1) • Hayes Elementary School (1)	6

*courts may be striped on with paint rather than having a dedicated location

Anoka County Park System

In addition to City owned parkland, over 300 acres of parkland are operated by Anoka County. Highlights of the County Park System in Fridley include:

Locke County Park
Locke Park is owned by the City of Fridley and managed and operated by Anoka County Parks through a joint powers agreement.

- Rice Creek West Regional Trail
- Playground
- Rentable shelters with fire pits
- Dog park

Community Park
While the northern portion of the Community Park is owned by the City of Fridley, the southern part is owned by Anoka County.

- Regional stormwater system
- Native plantings
- Rice Creek Trail system

Manomin Park

- Banfill Tavern building
- Rentable shelter
- Trails
- Shoreline fishing
- Unimproved canoe launch

Riverfront Regional Park

- Trails
- Shoreline fishing
- Disc golf course
- Islands
- Boat launch
- Riedel House
- Rentable shelters
- Observation areas



Islands of Peace Regional Park

- Trails
- Shoreline fishing
- Islands
- Canoe launch
- MRPA

School Districts

Fridley ISD #13, Columbia Heights ISD, Spring Lake Park Schools, and a number of private schools including Al-Amal School and Totino Grace own recreation facilities associated with their buildings in the Fridley. Many of these facilities, such as playgrounds, are open and well-used by the public. For example, the playgrounds at Stevenson Elementary School, North Park Elementary School, and Woodcrest Elementary School serve as the neighborhood park for the surrounding areas. ISD #13 also allows open play within their indoor basketball gym afterhours.

Similarly, the City provides practice space or field rentals to the schools to supplement field space, including at Commons Park and Moore Lake Park. Some of the City of Fridley's parks also serve as the playground for nearby private or charter schools. The City has also expanded its programming offerings, particularly through Springbrook Nature Center, into the classrooms of local schools which provides unique educational experiences and field trips.



Fridley Community Center

Fridley ISD #13 owns and operates the Fridley Community Center, which also includes the Fridley Senior Center. The Community Center includes rentable community rooms and banquet space, a multi-purpose room, and community and early education classes and activities. The Senior Center hosts a variety of staff-led social, recreational, and educational opportunism and serves as a hub for additional volunteer-led activities.

Related Plans

The intention of the Park System Improvement Plan is to integrate existing Fridley planning documents, best practices and trends within recreation, and community feedback into one plan to guide the revitalization of the City's parks in a sustainable, relevant manner.

Plan Scope

This plan is a 10-year planning document to guide park investments between 2021-2031. This Plan will be updated every 10 years in coordination with the Comprehensive Planning Process. The Master Plan does not cover Springbrook Nature Center or the Fridley Civic Campus which are guided by their own approved master plans.

The Park System Improvement Planning Process is informed by related planning efforts including:

2040 Comprehensive Plan

The 2040 Comprehensive Plan was adopted by the City Council and guides long-term goals and development for the City.

City of Fridley Park Service Area Study-2017

The Park Service Area Study established the 40 park service areas in the City. These areas were determined by natural and man-made barriers or divisions such as lakes, creek, major roads, etc. The Study then evaluates the service level provided to each area and establishes action plans for each park. These action plans have been incorporated into this Plan document.

Active Transportation Plan

The Active Transportation Plan (ATP) was originally approved in 2013 and then updated by the City Council on February 10, 2020. The ATP is used to guide the City's installation and maintenance of trails and sidewalks. As trails and sidewalks are used for recreation, in addition to mobility, the ATP and Park System Improvement Plan should be viewed as complementary documents. Generally, the scope of the ATP includes trails and sidewalks on roadways, while the Park System Improvement Plan serves as the guiding document on internal park trails, sidewalks, and paths.

Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan

The City of Fridley has prepared an American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan to ensure that the City's pedestrian facilities meet the accessibility needs of all residents. Within the City's park system, the City must meet ADA standards and where feasible should provide accessibility that goes beyond ADA requirements to promote inclusivity.



NorthStar Transit Overlay District Master Plan

The NorthStar Transit Overlay District Master Plan (TOD) guides land use change within one mile of the NorthStar light rail station to create a pedestrian-friendly, mixed-use development area. The TOD Plan is characterized by expanded park access along the River near Islands of Peace Regional Park and River Edge Way Park.



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Chapter 2
Community Feedback & Recreation Trends

Public Engagement Process

Overview

The City undertook a comprehensive public engagement process through a variety of methods during the numerous planning efforts, allowing for a better understanding of the current views, desires and trends related to parks, trails and recreation.

The City utilized focused engagement methods that included the following:

1. Online outreach through the Social Pinpoint and Polco platforms
2. A four part in-person visioning series conducted by the Twin Cities LISC's Corridor Development Initiative
3. Targeted outreach to specific project stakeholders including Fridley athletic associations, the senior center, and Fridley ISD 13.
4. An interactive GIS-based Storymap project website to raise awareness and to gather concept plan feedback.
5. Targeted community outreach through park pop-up events.
6. A statistically valid community survey conducted by The Morris Leatherman Company.

Refer to the Appendix for summary documents of the public engagement process.

Social Pinpoint and Polco

The City utilized the online platforms Social Pinpoint and Polco to gather resident feedback via survey and online mapping. The surveys were open April 31 through July 8, 2019. In total, more than 471 unique users visited the sites, completed 76 full-length surveys, and left 197 site-specific comments on Social Pinpoint's interactive map, The respondents represented a range of ages and park users, although the majority were residents who visited the park frequently.



Chart of Social Pinpoint Users Ages

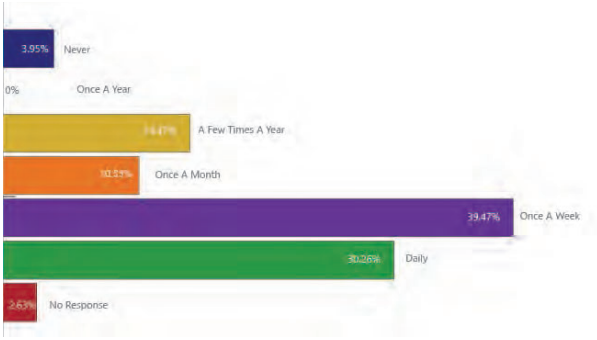


Chart of Social Pinpoint Users Frequency of Park Visits



Social Pinpoint Word Cloud

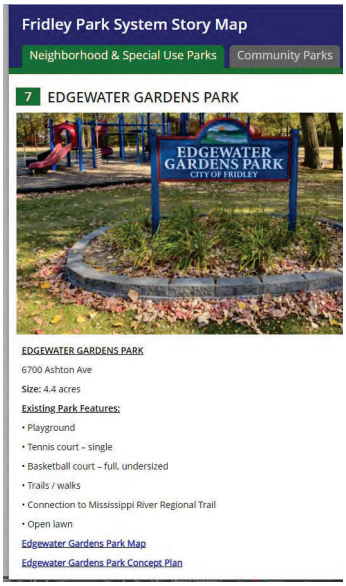
Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) Corridor Development Initiative

The City coordinated with the LISC Corridor Development Initiative to facilitate a series of community workshops from June to August 2019. Over 50 residents attended the workshops. Based on these workshops, LISC developed a community engagement report. The summary report with community engagement methods and outcomes can be found in the Appendix.

2020 Park Sytem Improvement Plan

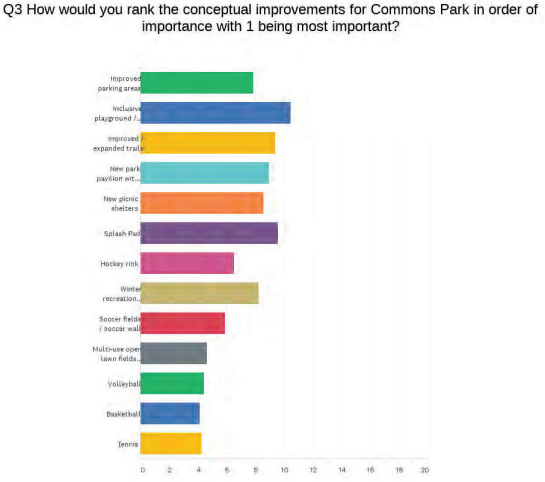
The 2020 planning process was a continuation of prior planning efforts. It focused on the development of system-wide park recommendations for improvements with strategic priorities for implementation in line with community values.

An online GIS-based Storymap was developed that raised awareness of the project effort and encouraged involvement in the planning process. The map provided information to the community with the existing park developments and locations followed by concept plans with a survey for feedback on preferences. Over 700 surveys were collected that helped to aid in more targeted engagement efforts and to determine priorities for implementation.



Storymap Park Tab Example

It is the intent of the Storymap to continue to provide community project awareness with updated park concept plans, park improvement projects that have been completed and schedules for upcoming park improvements.



Commons Park priority preference results

Targeted Outreach

The surveys that were collected from the 2020 park planning effort provided insight into locations within the city that were not responding as well as others through the Storymap. This allowed the City to select park sites to conduct pop-up activities with City staff and block captains to better reach populations that were not responding.

The City used their social media accounts to help promote the pop-up events and to gather additional information. A total of 7 park pop-up events were held. A summary of comments can found in the Appendix.

Additional outreach was held with specific project stakeholders as applicable to park concept plans to ensure the system was balanced and fair for citizens, athletic associations and other stakeholders.



Town Hall

Upon completion of the development of park concept plans and related estimates of probable costs, a Town Hall meeting was held to present the findings.

Task Force Groups

Upon completion of the development of park concept plans, recommendation and cost estimates, the Fridley City Council directed staff to form two Task Force groups.

The Public Finance Task Force was responsible for providing guidance on an approved budget for park improvements and preferred methods for funding the improvements.

The Refinement Task Force was responsible for providing guidance on select park sites that had less clear objectives for plan refinement, as well as to develop priorities for park improvements that were to fit within an established budget determined by the Public Finance Task Force.

Recreation Trends

Parks provide intrinsic value as places where people can come together, recreate, and be outdoors. However, shifting preferences, trends, and technologies can impact the way people prefer to use their parks and their associated relevancy to community life. The following trends have been identified as key influences in recreation and should be considered when updating parks.

Community Gathering Spaces
There is increased use of parks by large groups that are looking for rentable buildings, shelters, and field space. Residents are looking for locations to host their events as well as for amenities that allow for extended use of the parks such as bathrooms, water fountains, and parking. There is ongoing appeal to parks that have events or activities that bring the community together through activities, programs or celebrations.





Unique & Customizable Experiences
Today's park is used for a much wider range of activities than before; however, households are busier and have more demanding schedules. Many people prefer to engage in activities or recreate on their own time rather than through a formalized class. Residents are looking for spaces that can customized to a variety of experiences such as parks that have defining features and unique equipment and that can be used at their convenience.





Open to All Users, Through All Seasons
As the benefits of parks are better understood, people want their parks to be inclusive to all users and usable year-round. While many park components are legally mandated to meet accessibility standards, there is demand to further develop parks into facilities that are inclusive to all and provide a positive, sensory-rich experience. Residents are interested in equipment that can be used across age ranges and physical abilities, including more all-play areas and equipment that is appealing to seniors. Residents also want the option to be able to recreate during the winter.



Photo Credit: Wanderthemap.com Paddle Share



Protection and Interaction with Natural Resources
Parks provide an opportunity for residents of urban and suburban communities to interact with nature. Residents are increasingly valuing these experiences and looking for opportunities to get out on the trails or on the water. Similarly, residents are more environmentally aware and are interested in seeing the natural resource values of their parks protected and enhanced.





Active Living & Healthy Communities
Parks and trails can promote active living through programmed sports and activities, social interaction, and activities that contribute to the sense of community. Trails continue to remain highly desired for community connectivity, as well as exercise. Pickleball courts are in high demand across the nation and across multiple generations. People also want more resilient and sustainable communities with clean air and water as well as access to food opportunities, such as community gardens, grocery stores and restaurants.





Fridley Community Findings

These national trends in recreation were reflected in the community outreach conducted in Fridley as part of the Park System Improvement Plan through Social Pinpoint, Polco, Storymap, and targeted outreach.

The top 5 most requested amenities in the Social Pinpoint and Polco surveys were:

- Expanded and improved walking loops
- Improved playgrounds
- Water feature
- Park buildings with community gathering rooms
- Improved picnic shelters



The top winter activities that people loved doing were:

- Sledding
- Snowshoeing/hiking
- Ice skating
- Warming Houses

In 10-15 years, people would like:

- To stay active and involved in the community
- To have more interactive things to do
- To be able to visit improved playgrounds and destination parks
- More accessible parks
- More trails
- Clean, well-lit parks
- Conservation of natural resources
- More access to the Mississippi River
- More connectivity to trails

These trends were also consistent with the LISC report. Through LISC's guided workshop series, participants crafted the following recommendations for Fridley's parks system:

Better Communication and Access (Informed Users)

Participants said that they were unaware that the Fridley parks and trail system offered so much. Their eyes were opened to the broad network of park experiences and options. To increase park usage, it would be beneficial to incorporate better mechanisms to share information about what's available through interactive maps, social media, and other communications strategies. Wayfinding (signage or visual ways to guide people) will help connect people to various parks and destinations.

The wayfinding systems adopted by the Three Rivers Park District provide ideas for consideration; signage would help people anticipate distances and directions; color-coded symbols help ease navigation. Greater coordination with Anoka County Parks and Department of Transportation would provide improved maintenance and snow removal of pedestrian and bike trails.

- Develop a communications plan and wayfinding system
- Provide an ongoing method for input

Updated Amenities and Experiences (Active Living)

Today people desire more recreational options, such as splash-pads, pickleball courts, soccer and multi-purpose fields, and improved playgrounds. Finding the right balance between unique uses and flexible spaces will be required. The ability to access rental equipment (e.g. paddle boards, canoes, kayaks, ice skates, bikes, cross-country skis, etc.) provides more people the opportunity to experience outdoor activities.

- Identify key locations to offer rental equipment
- Diversify park infrastructure by adding new elements that will provide year-round interest for users of all ages and abilities.
- Update parks to provide unique opportunities based on park characteristics.
- Shift from defined infrastructure and spaces to more flexible and customizable options (i.e. multiuse fields)
- Increase connectivity within and between parks

Something for Everyone (Wellness and Nature)

Parks and trails are important for connecting to the beauty of nature and add to community well-being. Parks provide a place to relax, have fun, improve mental health, and inspire imagination. Parks provide ecological benefits that improve our air and water quality and provide pollinator habitat. These elements can be enriched through park programming and services, natural resource management and partnerships with existing and new community groups (such as creation of Adopt-a-Park groups).

- Strengthen eco-spaces for pollinator gardens, wetlands, and blooming natural areas
- Improve access to the Mississippi River and Moore Lake (watercraft usage and fishing)
- Incorporate public art to create a sense of wonder and unique character



Building Community and Shared Experiences (Social Connections)

Parks are special places in which people from all walks of life can intermingle. They create memorable moments and a sense of community. Creating a "Central Park" concept would help establish a more vibrant and appealing town center. Land uses along the periphery of the parks are also critical for defining place and purpose.

- Reinforce a sense of Town Center by connecting the Civic Plaza and Community Park through design and complementary uses
- Create exciting community gathering places (e.g. picnic and barbeque areas, community gardens, flexible spaces for events and concerts, etc.)
- Construct multi-use buildings at community parks to be utilized for recreation programs and as hubs for community events.
- Consider how complimentary land uses along the edges of community parks could add more vibrancy and sense of destination, linking commercial uses (e.g. food, rental equipment, etc.) with public amenities)
- Promote neighborhood groups to complement city government effort, similar to the Friends of Springbrook Nature Center



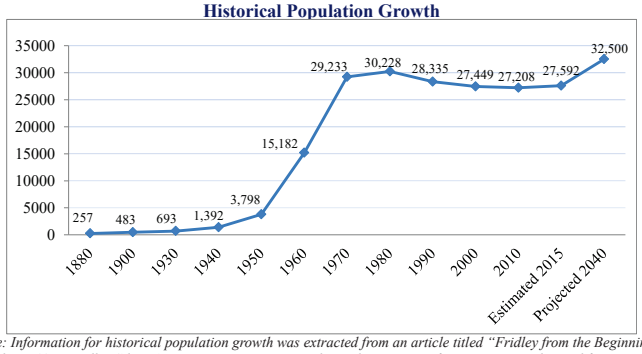
Chapter 3
Needs Assessment

Demographics

It is critical to understand how park and trail planning corresponds to the specific demographics of a community. A key goal is to ensure that all populations, ages, abilities, and incomes have access to high quality outdoor recreation for a balanced and equitable system.

Fridley's first wave of growth occurred between 1940-1970 before leveling off and eventually declining. However, a new surge of construction of multi-family housing has contributed to a population increase from a low of 27,208 in 2010 to an expected population of 32,500 by 2040.

Historical Population Growth



Source: Information for historical population growth was extracted from an article titled "Fridley from the Beginning" printed in a 1974 Fridley Silver Anniversary newspaper; author unknown. Data for recent years obtained from www.census.gov and the 2011-2015 American Community Survey data and the Metropolitan Council.

Demographic Changes

Fridley's demographics are changing, particularly on the extreme ends of the age spectrum. As Fridley's original homeowners grow older, seniors represent a larger share of the population. As a result, the City is seeing higher demand for passive recreational facilities such as walking trails, strategic bench placements and a desire for more opportunities to socialize.

Housing stock is also turning over, resulting in more families with young children moving into the city and increased high density housing dwelling units. The most noticeable percentage shift has been in the number of residents under the age of 5. This has resulted in a higher demand for active play equipment for young children in neighborhood parks within walking distance of places of residence.

Park amenities are needed that cater to a wider range of users, including playground equipment that is stimulating to both young and older children. Teens in particular need outlets for exercise as well as socializing.

Age Trends

Age	2000		2010		2015 estimate	
	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total
Under 5 yrs	1,828	6.7%	1,951	7.2%	2,230	8.1%
5-9 yrs	1,754	6.4%	1,757	6.5%	1,748	6.3%
10-14 yrs	1,625	5.9%	1,645	6.0%	1,454	5.3%
15-24 yrs	3,770	13.7%	3,414	12.5%	3,508	12.7%
25-34 yrs	4,217	15.4%	4,106	15.1%	4,698	17.0%
35-44 yrs	4,289	15.6%	3,485	12.8%	3,205	11.6%
45-54 yrs	3,674	13.4%	3,882	14.3%	3,728	13.5%
55-64 yrs	3,011	11.0%	3,098	11.4%	3,193	11.6%
65-74 yrs	2,127	7.7%	2,144	7.9%	2,230	8.1%
75-84 yrs	910	3.3%	1,400	5.1%	1,119	4.1%
85 & over	244	0.9%	326	1.2%	479	1.7%
Total Pop	**27,449**	**100%**	**27,208**	**100%**	**27,592**	**100%**
Median Age	36.3		37.1		35.4	
Persons/HH	2.40		2.44			

Racial diversity of Fridley has also continued to increase over the past decade: Fridley was 96% white in 1990 and 67% white in 2015. Larger percentages of Fridley's population now identify as Black or African American, Asian, and Hispanic or Latino.

Park spaces should retain the flexibility needed to accommodate changing trends in recreation, as well as changing demographics with more diverse populations.

Diversity Trends

Race	2000 Percent	2010 Percent	2015 ACS Data
White	88.7	72.2	67.2
Black or African American	3.4	11.1	14.0
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.8	1.2	1.1
Asian	3.0	4.9	7.1
Some other race	1.2	0.3	0.0
Two or more races	2.9	3.6	3.4
Hispanic or Latino	2.6	7.3	7.2

Source: Census.gov and 2011-2015 American Community Survey

Demographic Findings

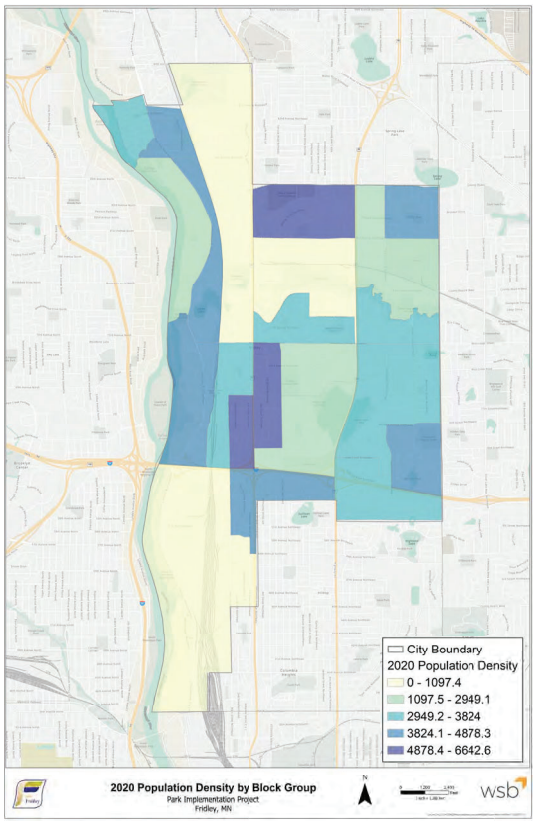
The existing demographics of Fridley were identified and evaluated in terms of locations of higher density populations, lower income populations and percentage of minority populations. This allows a better understanding of potential locations for underserved populations compared against the existing park distribution and quality. The following maps identify some key demographic findings.

Map 3.1
Population Density

Lower density populations in yellow identify locations of single family housing but also indicate locations of non-residential zones.

Higher density populations are shown in purple and include multi-family and single family housing developments along the University Ave corridor as well as the mobile home communities and apartments near Madsen Park.

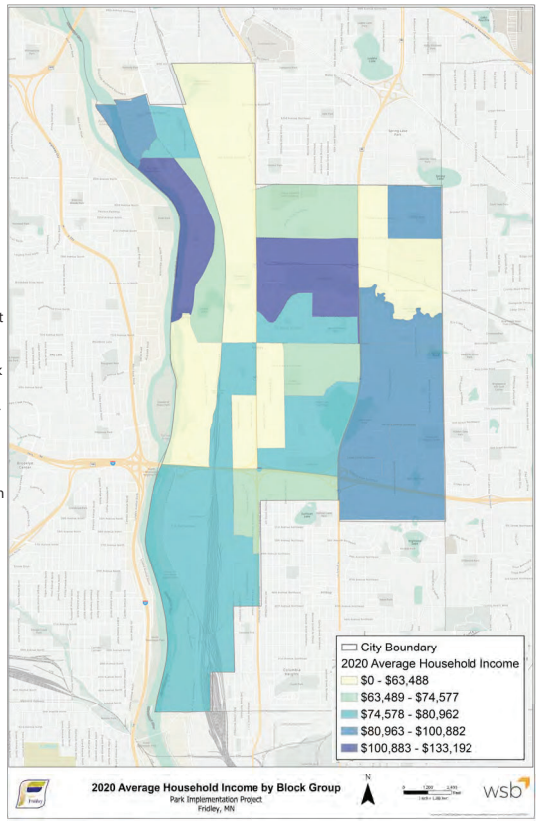
Dark blue are the next higher density areas and include a mixture of housing types.



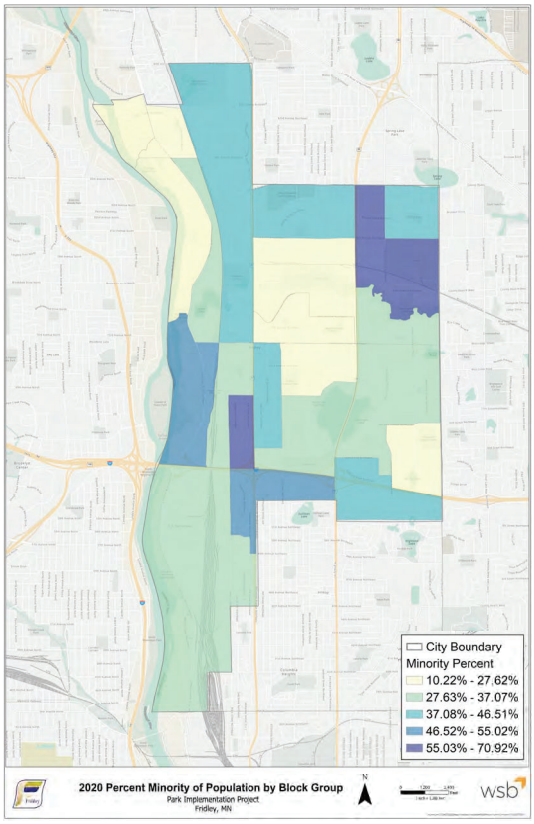
Map 3.2
Household Income
Lowest income levels are shown in yellow and include some high density populations along the Mississippi River, the University Ave corridor and the Rice Creek Regional Trail corridor on the north-eastern side of Fridley.

The linear area northwest along University Ave is affected by the industrial districts and Springbrook Nature Center and are primarily non-residential.

Light green indicates the next lower income areas and includes some populations near Madsen Park and locations along East River Road and University Ave.



Map 3.3
Minority Populations
Higher minority populations are shown in purple followed by dark blue. Many of these locations overlap with the high density and lower income locations and identify potential underserved populations.



Park Metrics

As part of the Plan, the amount of parkland was evaluated to ensure appropriate distribution of parkland. Fridley has 24 acres of City and County park land per 1,000 residents, which far exceeds the Metropolitan Council guide of 7 to 14 acres of park land per 1,000 residents. The National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less. However, it is important to consider crossing barriers such as roads or creeks that may isolate neighborhoods from their parks in this analysis.

The 2017 Park Service Area study divided the city into 40 separate park service areas as determined by natural and man-made barriers or divisions, such as lakes, creeks, freeways, major roads, railroad tracks, and the river, and is shown on the following page.

The 2017 planning study indicated that thirty-three of Fridley's forty park service areas fully met the NRPA Standard of residents served by at least one park within ½ mile or less accessible without any significant crossings of transportation routes.

The following Park Service areas were identified as under-serviced by NRPA standards:

Service Area	Grade	Service Deficit
7	C	Flanery Park is between 1/2 mile and 3/4 miles away and requires crossing Central Avenue
9	C	Flanery Park is between 1/2 mile and 3/4 miles away and requires crossing Central Avenue
11	B/C	Edgewater Gardens Park is betwen 1/2 mile and 1 mile and requires no crossing of significant transportation routes
20	B/C/D	Creekridge Park is between 1/2 mile and 1 mile and requires crossing Central Avenue
23	B	Edgewater Gardens Park is within 1/2 mile but requires crossing Mississippi Street, although a pedestrian bridge is available
25	B/C	Moore Lake Park is between 1/2-1 miles
29	A/B	Moore Lake Park is between 1/2-3/4 miles

Park Service Areas

Park/Service Area	Address	Area
Altura	5445 Altura Road	**35**
Briardale	6171 Rice Creek Drive	**30**
Commons	6249 - 7th Street	**28**
Community	7000 University Avenue	**13**
Craig	410 - 79th Way	**4**
Creekridge	1380 Creek Park Lane	**21**
Creek View	6801 Anoka Street	**15**
Ed Wilmes	150 - 64-1/2 Avenue	**22**
Edgewater Gardens	6700 Ashton Avenue	**16**
Farr Lake	1510 North Innsbruck	**34**
Flanery	1505 Onondaga Street	**8**
Glencoe	661 Glencoe Street	**2**
Hackmann	1071 Hackmann Circle	**32**
Harris Lake	1620 Mississippi Street	**26**
Innsbruck	5815 Arthur Street	**34**
Jay	6540 - 2nd Street	**17**
Jubilee	5334 - 5th Street	**36**
Locke	6911 University Avenue	**14**
Locke Lake	6725 Ashton Avenue	**16**
Logan	155 Logan Parkway	**10**
Madsen	725 - 73rd Avenue	**5**
Meadowland	6641 Kennaston Street	**19**
Moore Lake	5890 Central Avenue	**29**
Oak Hill	5391 - 7th Street	**37**
Plaza	170 - 69th Avenue	**13**
Plymouth Square	4801 Main Street	**40**
Ray Thompson Little League	5875 Jefferson	**28**
River Edge Way	154 River Edge Way	**27**
Riverview Heights	500 - 79th Avenue	**4**
Ruth Circle	8160 Ashton	**3**
Skyline	5880 - 2nd Street	**31**
Springbrook	8155 Broad Avenue	**2**
Springbrook Nature Center	100 - 85th Avenue	**1**
Summit Square	5201 Capitol Street	**39**
Sylvan Hills	6205 Jupiter Drive	**24**
Terrace	6735 - 7th Street	**18**
West Moore Lake/Sand Dunes		

Based on the 2017 Park Service Area Study, 87% of Fridley residents are served at a Grade A level for the distance to park standard. The 2040 Comprehensive Plan's policy is that the City should consider acquiring park land or appropriate access in under-serviced park areas, with caution against development of additional mini parks because of the concerns for maintenance. Since the City is fully built out, it is unlikely that the City will acquire additional parkland in these under-serviced areas during this plan cycle, but this should be kept in mind during redevelopment opportunities.

While the overall park distribution analysis indicates the majority of the community residents are located within a half-mile distance to a city park, the level of development of specific parks in relation to the populations being served vary by neighborhood service area. It is important to ensure that all populations, ages, abilities and incomes have adequate access to parks with quality outdoor recreation and natural resources.



The 2020 planning process further analyzed the neighborhood park service areas by overlaying the demographics and major barriers to identify potential underserved populations. The analysis also took into consideration the level of park development and types of recreation available within the identified neighborhood service areas when making determinations for priorities for improvements.

The following Park Service Area Analysis plan identifies neighborhood service areas (NSA) numbered per the 2017 Park Service Area Study.

Green areas indicate an NSA that is adequately meeting the needs of its residents.

Yellow indicates an NSA that is meeting the basic needs of its residents, though improvements may be warranted.

Red indicates an NSA that is currently identified as not adequately meeting the needs of the neighborhood, resulting in an underserved neighborhood. This may be attributed to by a lack of a park within the proper distance or a major barrier that makes access difficult or prohibitive. It may also include areas that have poor park conditions or lack appropriate recreational amenities to meet the needs of the populations within that particular NSA.

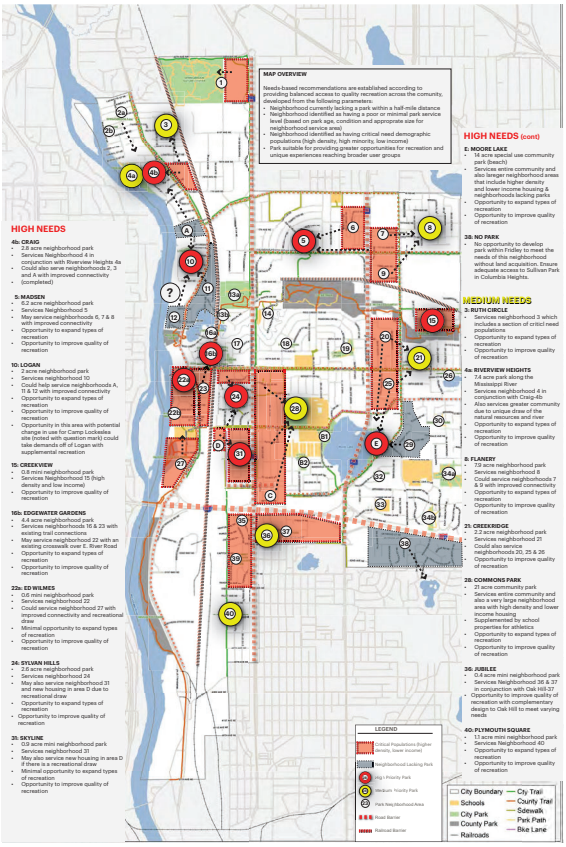


An additional analysis was completed that evaluated the city demographics by identifying locations with higher housing densities, lower incomes and higher percentages of minority groups to determine if they overlapped with the NSA's that ranked poorly. Neighborhoods that fell into these demographics and within a lower rated NSA were evaluated for options to improve access to recreation for those populations. The results of the evaluations informed the planning process by identifying higher priority projects for park improvements.

The findings are shown on the Park Priorities - Underserviced Neighborhoods plan on the following page and indicate the following parks as High or Medium for priority in order to help meet the needs of underserviced populations within identified NSA's.

- Service Area 3 (Ruth Circle Park)
- Service Area 4 (Craig Park and Riverview Heights Park)
- Service Areas 5-6 (Madsen Park)
- Service Areas 7-9 (Flanery Park)
- Service Areas 10-12 (Logan Park)
- Service Area 15 (Creekview Park)
- Service Areas 16 & 23 (Edgewater Gardens Park)
- Service Areas 20-21 (Creekridge Park)
- Service Areas 22 & 27 (Ed Wilmes Park)
- Service Area 24 (Sylvan Hills Park)
- Service Area 28 (Commons Park)
- Service Areas 25, 29-30, & 32-34 (Moore Lake Park)
- Service Area 31 (Skyline Park)
- Service Areas 36 & 37 (Jubilee and Oak Hill Parks)
- Service Area 38 (No Park) relies on Silver Lake Park in Columbia Heights
- Service Area 40 (Plymouth Square Park)





Park Priorities - Underserviced Neighborhoods

Fridley, Minnesota

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As part of the 2017 master planning process, the City evaluated whether the City's system was oversized or contained redundant park land. Service areas with more than one park facility were evaluated for the possibility of sale of parkland. Service areas with only one park facility were not evaluated as sale of the park would result in an under-serviced area that did not meet NRPA recommendations. The following Service Areas contain more than one park:

- Service Area 2 (Springbrook Park and Glencoe Park)
- Service Area 4 (Craig Park and Riverview Heights Park)
- Service Area 13 (Plaza Park and Community Park)
- Service Area 18 (Terrace Park and Hayes Elementary)
- Service Area 36 (Jubilee and Oak Hill Park)

Records have been found that all of these parks, except for Glencoe Park, Jubilee Park, and Springbrook were deeded to the City for use as parkland, making them ineligible for sale. Property records indicate that Glencoe Park was acquired through a variety of sources including forfeited land conveyed to the City for exclusive use as a park, forfeited land conveyed to the City for an unspecified use, and parkland conveyed to the City by residents for an unspecified use. Jubilee Park, and Springbrook Park were also forfeited land conveyed to the City for use as parkland.

Additional investigation is needed as to the legal and financial implications of re-selling parkland that was conveyed to the City for use as parkland. At this time, there is no park land that the City would recommend for sale; however, the City would recommend ensuring that parks located in the same park service area provide unique user experiences, complementary types of recreation to meet broader demographics, or are serving as another use such as natural resource management.

Comparable Communities

An analysis was performed to determine how Fridley's spending on parks compared to similar Cities. Where possible, spending on maintenance was separated from the general parks and recreation budget. It is important to note that Cities offer a range of different amenities that can have significant impacts on budgeting. Notes of this were made when possible.

Based on this comparison, Fridley spending on parks spending is lower than all comparable communities. (Refer to Appendix).

Focus Initiatives

Based on the trends, community engagement feedback and an analysis of the existing park system as it relates to meeting the needs of the community, five focus initiative are identified to address existing needs within Fridley's park system:

1. Enhance the Unique Identity of Community Parks
Each of Fridley's community parks has unique characteristics based on location, topography, and use. Since each park is intended to have a community-wide function, park design should focus on creating a specific identity and purpose.
Strategies:

- Establish a unique identity at Moore Lake Park, Commons Park and Community Park
- Select signature amenities in line with each Parks' unique identity
- Provide amenities to meet a wide range of users and year-round interest



2. Update Amenities Throughout the Park System

While Fridley's park system provides a strong core of parkland, the equipment in Fridley's parks is reaching the end of its useful life and is due for updates. Many of Fridley's parks are currently targeted at a limited user range and do not provide opportunities for year-round use or cross-generational interest. Updating amenities throughout the park system will enhance the appeal and benefits provided by Fridley's parks.



Strategies:

- Update park amenities based on service level
- Prioritize improvements based on condition rating
- Select playground equipment that provides opportunity for increased range of movement, learning through play, and inclusivity and accessibility appropriate to each service level
- Provide recreational opportunities that appeal across generations including walking loops, dog parks, and improved access to water-oriented recreation such as docks and fishing opportunities
- Install amenities that enhance community connection and gathering including park buildings, picnic areas and shelters, community gardens, and public art
- Install necessary supporting infrastructure such as shade structures, parking lots, bathrooms and lighting to create comfortable and safe spaces.





Updated Playgrounds

The majority of Fridley's playgrounds were installed within a five-year time period and look very similar across the park system. New advances in playground technology allow for increased range of motion, opportunities for inter-generational play, and the ability for neighborhoods to customize their equipment to reflect their preferences and identity.



Splash Pad

A splash pad was identified as the number one recreational amenity desired in Fridley parks. A splash pad provides the opportunity for water-based play with less maintenance and staffing costs than a traditional pool.



Park Buildings

Park buildings provide a gathering space for community groups, residents, and recreation programs. They also provide co-benefits such as bathrooms, warming houses, storage, and water fountains and can be designed to include technology like Wi-Fi, automatically locking doors, and security systems.



Public Art

Public Art provides an opportunity to represent the values and history of Fridley. Public art can also provide community placemaking or be integrated into the play structure to stimulate creativity. As part of this Plan, the City will collaborate with community groups to install public art in strategic locations around the City.

3. Increase Connectivity Within Fridley's Park System
During the LISC sessions, participants frequently commented that they were surprised at the park options available beyond their neighborhood park. As part of the Plan, a concerted effort will be made to increase the overall connectivity and awareness of Fridley's parks.

Strategies:

- Update park signage to emphasize park character and place making
- Develop a wayfinding plan for the City
- Improve park visibility and connection to trails & walks
- Improve safety across major barriers (roads, railroad, etc.) barrers

4. Environmental Stewardship
In addition to providing opportunities for recreation, parks are an important part of the urban ecosystem. With the right landscaping, parks offer wildlife habitat, stormwater management, and air quality improvements. Additionally, exposure to nature has proven physical and mental health benefits including boosted immune system, decreased stress, increased energy, and improved attention, particularly in children. By focusing on environmental stewardship in parks, these benefits can be amplified.

Strategies:

- Incorporate native plantings, bee lawns, and tree plantings within park open space where appropriate
- Control invasive species in priority parks
- Design for reduced environmental impact by incorporating energy saving measures and water quality treatment
- Install amenities and nature-based play areas to increase interaction with nature including improved trails within conservation areas



Wayfinding
Wayfinding signage can be used to draw attention to parks and help connect the park system. Wayfinding can be particularly useful to help residents visit new parks, determine the overall city and regional trail systems, or find specific park amenities. City wayfinding should have clear branding and guiding themes to enhance the sense of place, as well as to provide direction.



Connectivity
Connectivity is essential to provide safe and equitable access to parks, open spaces, schools, and other points of destination. This is especially important for populations that may rely less on vehicles for their mode of transportation. A quality network of trails, sidewalks and other transit options are addressed in the Transportation chapter of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan.



Pollinator Lawns
Pollinator lawns can include specialty seed mixtures for mowable areas that appeal to pollinators, such as dutch white clover and creeping thyme. Additional pollinator-friendly lawn options include turf maintenance procedures that use natural methods and discourage the use of harmful chemicals for fertilizer and pesticides.



Nature-Based Play
Nature-based play areas also known as natural play spaces or natural playgrounds, integrate ground-based enhanced features to recreate the types of types of play found in more natural settings. Nature-based play can often provide a wider range of sensory experiences, more creative play, and lower levels of risk, at a reduced cost.

5. Maintenance
Park maintenance is recognized as a high priority to protect the investment that is made within our park system as well as ensure park cleanliness and safety. The City of Fridley employs year-round and seasonal staff to care for Fridley's park system. As parks are redeveloped, it will be important to consider the impact of any changes to routine park maintenance resulting from new initiatives.

Strategies:

- Identify opportunities to decrease park maintenance where possible during park redevelopment (i.e. choosing more durable materials, reducing mowable areas, installing trash cans)
- Place amenities such as parking lots, sports courts, and playground equipment on a routine maintenance schedule
- Adjust park staffing where needed to account for additional maintenance requirements
- Integrate volunteerism into park programming



Adopt-A-Park
The City of Fridley began an Adopt-a-Park program in 2020 which allows residents to adopt their neighborhood park. These residents can volunteer to pick up litter, weed playgrounds, maintain landscaping and more. Visit the following for more information: https://www.fridleymn.gov/1497/Adopt-A-Park



Chapter 4
Park Improvement Recommendations

Overview

The Plan recommendations are a direct result of the community-involved planning processes which took the following into consideration to ensure the city has a balanced and equitable system:

- 2040 Comprehensive Plan goals
- Needs assessment findings
- Plan Focus Initiatives
- Priorities

The recommendations may contain supplementary imagery, descriptions, or schematic concept plans to illustrate a particular appearance or general design ideas but is not considered to be a final design approach. When it comes to final decision-making regarding proposed improvements, developments, or planning, it is highly recommended to approach each project with continued input from stakeholders. Stakeholder buy-in is essential for a successful project to ensure the project is meeting the current needs of those it is intended to serve, especially if funded by local tax dollars.

It is equally important to approach projects and recommendations in line with overall city goals and priorities and not just according to the latest demand or trend in recreation. The city should conduct ongoing evaluation of priorities on a routine basis to account for any changes, trends and opportunities that may arise and adjust priorities as necessary.

As noted in the Needs Analysis, the City of Fridley has adequate distribution of parks in relation to the neighborhood service areas, however, there are some underserved neighborhood service areas that need improved access to recreation.



Park Standards

Park improvements must balance focus initiatives alongside park demand, park condition, and equitable spending. Establishing standards for each park category helps guide the allocation of resources across Fridley's large system. For example, while a mini-park may be a resident's closest recreational facility, the characteristics of a mini-park necessitate a different level of spending than a neighborhood or community park.

The following standards have been developed for different park categories as part of this Master Plan:

Mini-Parks

Mini-parks are facilities that are intended to serve concentrated populations residing generally within ¼ mile of park sites and provide a limited array of recreational opportunities for short stays. Mini-park standard is 0.5 acres of park land per 1,000 people.

They may contain:

- Single age playground
- Bench
- Trash can
- Lighting
- Landscaped park sign

Optional

- Half basketball court

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood Parks are recreational facilities that are intended to meet the day-to-day recreational needs of populations residing within a ½ mile radius of the site. Neighborhood park standard is 2 acres of park land per 1,000 people.

They may contain:

- Multi-age playground
- Picnic area or shelter
- Shade structures and/or benches by playground
- Trash and recycling containers
- Native landscaping, tree plantings, or pollinator-friendly lawns
- Landscaped park sign
- Lighting
- Open space

Optional

- Athletic facilities
- Walking Loop
- Nature-based play
- Community gardens
- Skating rink (varies from hockey rink to pleasure rink)
- Parking (typically on-street; off-street may be necessary for highly programmed spaces)
- Public art, particularly public art that functions as recreational equipment

Special-Use Facilities

Special-use facilities serve a designated purpose which often cannot be found in a typical park. Often, special-use facilities are centered around one activity which purpose which often cannot be found in a typical park. Often, special-use facilities are centered around one activity which dictates the amenities available. The amenities found with Special-Use facility can include:

- River access
- Hiking trails
- Athletic amenities



Community Parks

One of the main initiatives of this Plan is to enhance the unique identity of the Fridley's community parks (Moore Lake Park, Commons Park, and Community). These parks will be updated to include amenities that appeal to a wide range of users as well as facilities necessary for extended stays including a rentable shelter, adequate parking, and bathrooms. Rentable shelters in community parks will also provide secondary functionality by serving as warming houses, meeting spaces, and/or programmable spaces.

The themes identified for Fridley's community parks are identified as follows:

Commons Park

- Youth and Play

Community Park

- Recreation and Events

Moore Lake Park

- Lakeshore Activities

Improvement Recommendations

The recommendations of this plan are meant to address the needs of the existing park system in alignment with the park system focus initiatives and goals of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan.

While the parks have been well maintained and many are in fair condition, many amenities were initially installed within the same timeframe and are now all nearing, or are past, the end of their useful life. Primary recommendations relate to replacement of outdated amenities meeting broader user groups for improved user satisfaction, as well as safety. Recommendations also address improved accessibility meeting current ADA guidelines such as proper access routes, improved amenities, and playgrounds with proper resilient surfacing.

Each Fridley park is identified with existing amenities followed by a concept plan based on recommendations for improvements. The larger Community Parks are listed first, followed by Neighborhood Parks and Special-Use Facilities, in alphabetical order.

KEY TO PARK FEATURE SYMBOLS

- Basketball court
- Ballfield
- Concessions
- Hockey Rink
- Ice skating
- Water Access
- Trails / walks
- Park Building
- Playground
- Picnic shelter
- Restrooms
- Site furnishings
- Soccer field
- Tennis court

Commons Park

6249 - 7TH STREET NE

PARK TYPE: COMMUNITY PARK
SIZE: 23-ACRES
SPECIAL USES: SLEDDING HILL

DESCRIPTION:
Commons Park is the City's most popular park and includes a rentable shelter, hockey rinks, warming house, playground, volleyball courts, tennis courts, basketball court, sledding hill, ballfields, and turf fields used for football and soccer. Commons Park is well-used for recreation programming, athletic groups, and active play and adjoins the Fridley Middle School with combined recreational spaces.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

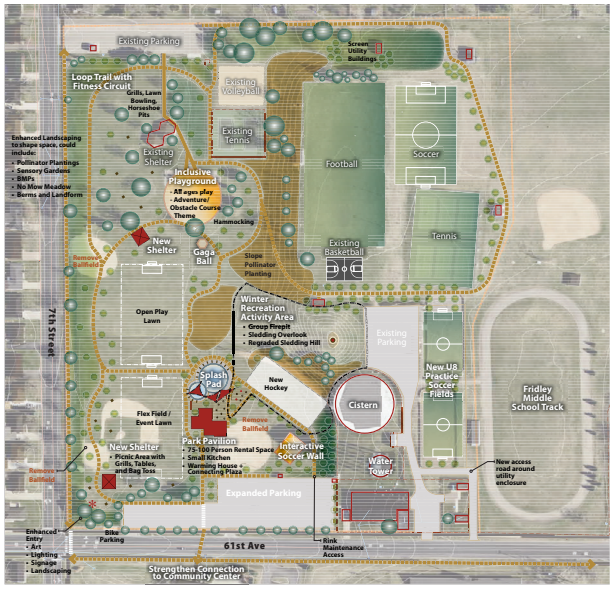






PLANNING BACKGROUND:

A Concept Plan for Commons Park was initially created that removed the existing baseball and softball fields (shown below) and included more flexible turf space with a central winter recreation area and splash pad. During the community engagement it was determined that it was highly desired to keep the baseball field due to the current athletic needs and its relation to the school sites for joint programming.



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RECOMMENDATIONS - YOUTH AND PLAY:

General recommendations include improving and replacing existing amenities with some reorganization to improve overall function, accessibility and user satisfaction while still meeting the needs of programmed athletics by keeping the primary baseball field. New amenities are identified to meet current demands and trends, as well as to expand upon four-season recreation. Coordination and partnership with the school district will be necessary for some of the recommendations shown on school property and necessary for a balance of recreational amenities.

Recommendations include:

- Integration of winter activities within a central location with an improved sledding hill and relocated paved hockey rink for multi-season use with optimal N-S orientation
- Community pavilion building with meeting room, outdoor fire pit, gathering spaces and restrooms
- Inclusive playground with a focus on unique and challenging equipment meeting a broad range of ages and abilities
- Loop trails for improved connectivity within the park
- Reorganization and improved athletic fields for greater function and flexibility
- Addition of splash pad with adjoining seating plaza with shade
- Expansion of picnic spaces and picnic shelters
- Addition of dedicated pickleball court complex (includes removal of two existing tennis courts)
- Improved and expanded parking
- Expanded volleyball courts
- Replace existing baskeball court

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This is a popular destination park that also serves a large neighborhood service area containing high density and low income populations and provides a broad range of outdoor recreational amenities for varying user groups and therefore is ranked high.

Estimate of Probable Costs is a range of $8.5 to $12 million for base preferred improvements and an additional $1.8 to $2.6 million for deferred or alternate improvements.



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Community Park

7000 UNIVERSITY AVENUE NE

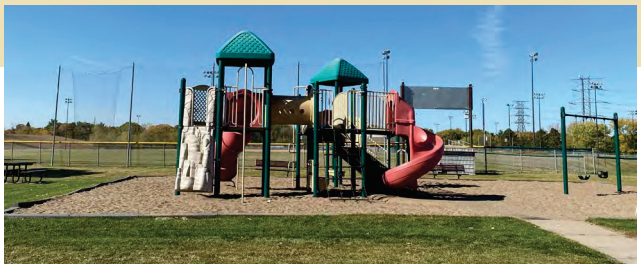
PARK TYPE: COMMUNITY PARK
SIZE: 21-ACRES
SPECIAL USES: ATHLETIC COMPLEX

DESCRIPTION:
Community Park has a primary focus on organized athletics and is comprised of 4 softball fields in a central wheel configuration with concessions and restroom facilities plus an additional 2 ballfields on the western edge of the site. There is also a small playground facility and direct trail connections to the Rice Creek West Regional Trail and Mississippi River Regional Trail on lands owned by Anoka County Parks.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

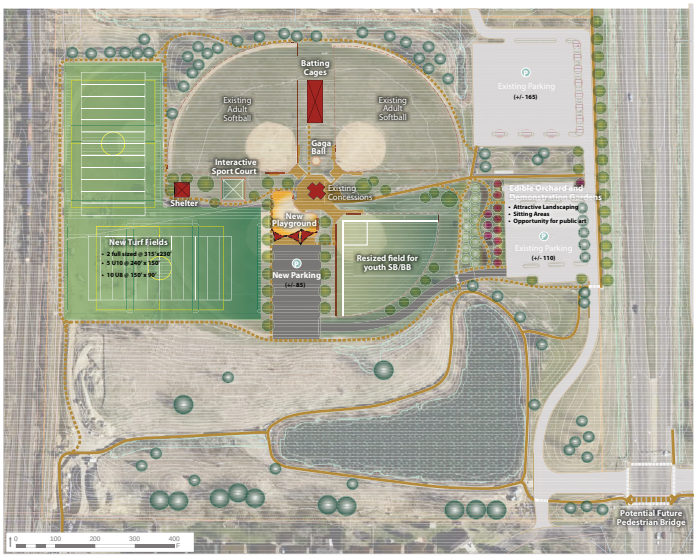






PLANNING BACKGROUND:

Due to an ongoing decline in participation in the City's recreational softball leagues, Community Park is currently under-used. However, it is important to allow for current athletic leagues and associations to have adequate field space and allow flexibility in field redevelopment if future trends change. A Concept Plan for Community Park was initially created that removed three existing ball fields and downsized a fourth for youth play in order to add in two full size soccer turf fields. During the community engagement it was determined that the overall loss of full sized softball fields was too great and keeping a minimum of three fields with optimal orientations for play was highly desired.



RECOMMENDATIONS - RECREATION AND EVENTS:

The new Civic Campus across from Community Park presents an opportunity to create a town center between the two locations. Enhancing Community Park as a community gathering space was recognized as a top priority in the LISC report. Other strategies to solidify Community Park's identity and increase the Parks' use include providing a broader range of recreation types and adding in flexible turf fields to account for fields that were lost during a housing redevelopment project.

Recommendations include:

- Improved softball fields for greater function and flexibility, ensuring the two fields with the optimal home plate along the SW to NE alignment are retained
- Adding multi-use turf fields
- Creating visual and physical connections between Community Park and the Civic Campus
- Installing a loop trail around the perimeter connected to the regional trail system
- Developing expanded recreational opportunities meeting broader user groups
- Reorganized parking brought to a more central location within the park
- Central playground located within visibility of ballfield spectators and meeting a broader range of ages and abilities
- Incorporating landscaping and public art
- Expansion of picnic plaza spaces with shade
- Added baskeball court
- Challenge or exercise area or optional consideration for a skate park

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This is currently ranked lowest for overall priority among all the community parks in order to place a focus on Commons and Moore Lake, and therefore is ranked low.

Estimate of Probable Costs is a range of $3.3 to $4.7 million for base preferred improvements and an additional $640,000 to $900,000 for deferred or alternate improvements.



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Moore Lake Park

5890 NE CENTRAL AVENUE

PARK TYPE: COMMUNITY PARK
SIZE: 143-ACRES
SPECIAL USES: LAKESHORE RECREATION

DESCRIPTION:
Historically, the beach at Moore Lake provided families a convenient location to swim and recreate. Over the years, attendance at Moore Lake Beach significantly declined, resulting in the closure of the beach and concession stand. Water quality has also declined and the amenities are outdated and in poor condition.

Feedback gathered as part of the Master Plan process indicated that residents wanted to see Moore Lake Park transition from an active recreational space to a passive recreational space and lakeshore destination with more trails, picnic areas, natural landscaping, fishing, and the opportunity to rent kayaks and stand up paddle boards.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



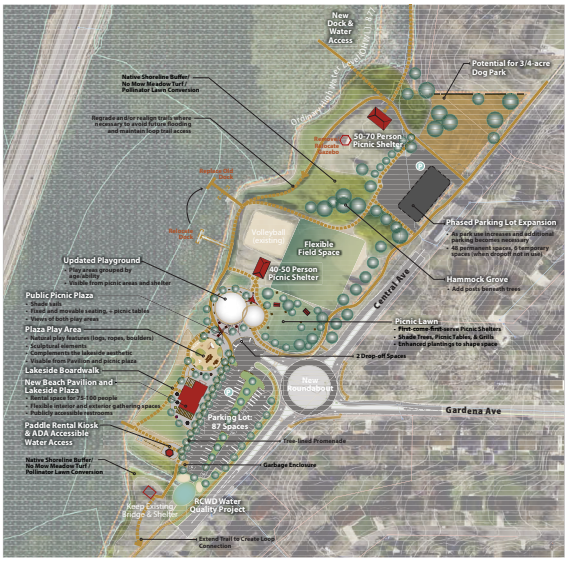






PLANNING BACKGROUND:

Due to the current downgraded condition of the park, community feedback resulted in a strong desire to make improvements to this park site that many consider a gateway to the Fridley community due to its highly visible location from Central Ave / Hwy 65. A Concept Plan for Moore Lake Park was initially created that removed courts in order to provide improved passive and lake related improvements. Community feedback included a desire to keep a basketball court to meet the demographic needs of the surrounding neighborhoods, and the removal of the dog park due to its small size as well as the perceived impression it would contribute negatively to water quality. During the 2020 planning stage, modified flood elevations put the majority of the park land within affected flood zones and directly impacted the feasibility of the proposed building.



RECOMMENDATIONS - LAKESHORE ACTIVITIES:

A refined concept plan for Moore Lake was developed focusing on the initial design intent for passive recreation for picnics and gatherings, as well as lakeshore activities. Enhancing Moore Lake Park as an iconic community gateway was recognized as a top priority. Other strategies to improve the park were related to improved water quality in order for water related recreation to be successful.

Recommendations include:

- Improved and expanded picnic opportunities
- Water related activities to include paddle rental kiosk and storage with boarding dock
- Park pavilion (location and size to be determined based on flood zones) with rental meeting room, restrooms and potential vending area
- Improved parking areas
- Basketball court
- Flexible open lawn spaces
- Naturalized spaces suitable for occassional flooding and stormwater storage
- New playground meeting a broader range of ages and abilities
- Optional natural play space
- Lakeside seating and viewing areas
- Improved trail connections and internal loops
- Incorporating landscaping and public art

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This is currently a highly visible park in very poor condition which ranked as the highest in overall priority among all the community parks from the community, and therefore is ranked high.

Estimate of Probable Costs is a range of $4.5 to $6.4 million for base preferred improvements which currently includes a new pavilion building and an additional $1.3 to $2 million for deferred or alternate improvements.



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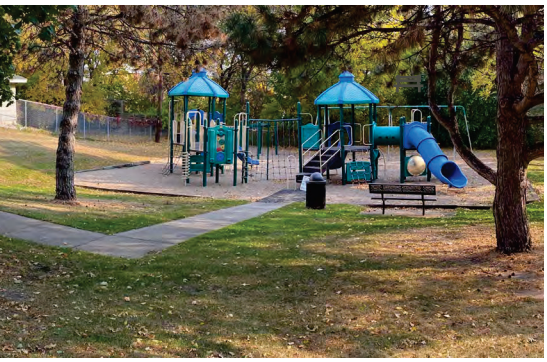
Altura Park

5445 ALTURA ROAD

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.7-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 310
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Mini park servicing the northern portion of neighborhood #35 which is also serviced by Summit Square. The park has nice character but a lot of traffic noise from the nearby highway interchange.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include maintaining, repairing and replacing items as needs dictate with improvements to overall accessibility and sustainability with a consistent character.

Recommendations include:

- Add plantings along playground for screening
- Convert turf to shade tolerant low-grow turf mixture
- Natural resource management of rain garden
- Replace playground equipment as necessary, include play features for toddlers
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Ensure existing walk is ADA compliant
- Connect basketball court and bench pads with new concrete walk
- Replace basketball court pavement & goals as necessary
- Security light

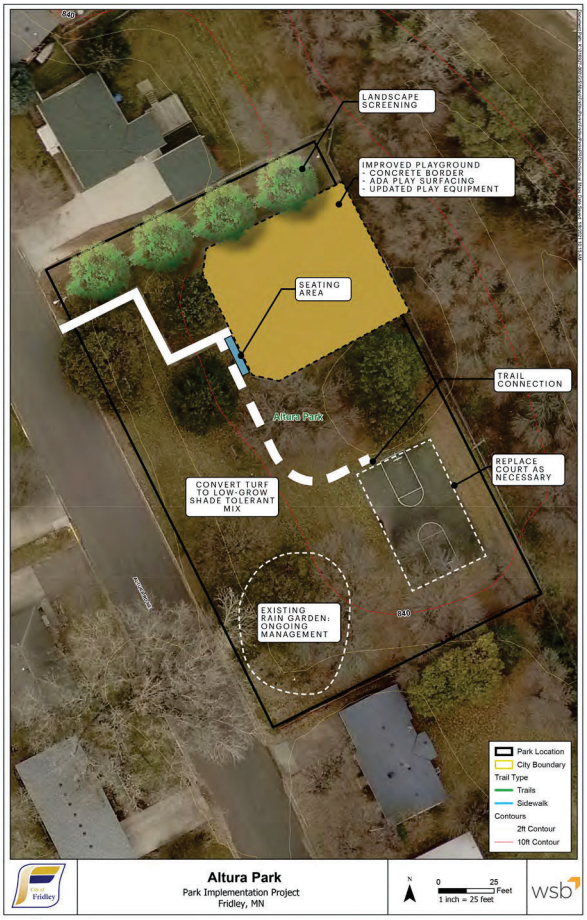
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $116,000 to $130,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not include professional design, engineering or permit fees

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This mini-park serves a small neighborhood service area that is also serviced by Summit Hills Park which offers broader recreational amenities, and is ranked low.



Briardale Park

6171 RICE CREEK DRIVE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 2.8-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 721
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park with broad range of recreational amenities servicing neighborhood #30. Has on-street parking, a large playground (1998), single tennis court, small shelter, drinking fountain, undersized basketball court and a large lawn space used for winter skating. There are known water issues at the SE trail connection and the majority of the amenities are at or beyond their useful life.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include minor layout modifications for an improved experience with a focus on improved sustainability and accessibility. Replace all oudated amenities as needs dictate.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements
- Convert turf to low-grow and/or bee-friendly mixture with optional native pollinator areas in select locations
- Replace playground equipment meeting broader range of challenge levels and age groups (consider some inclusive features) with ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber) and rubber surfacing or tiles at primary access points and high-wear areas
- Concrete playground border
- Replace basketball court and tennis court when necessary (no pickleball) with adjacent seating and viewing areas
- New picnic shelter with 2-4 tables (permanent restrooms optional)
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Loop walk system and added walk connections for improved accessibility
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $340,000 to $442,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Assumes general budget for restroom utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This neighborhood park offers a broad range of recreational amenities, and is ranked medium.



Craig Park

410 - 79TH WAY

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 2.8-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 1481
SPECIAL USES: STORMWATER STORAGE

DESCRIPTION:
This neighborhood park was recently reconstructed with park improvements and an added stormwater storage area, due to ongoing issues with flooding within the park.

Redevelopment included grading in a stormwater storage area to protect the active recreation amenities. Additional improvements included removal of the formal ballfield and replacement with a flexible open lawn space, a new single tennis court to replace the previous double court, resurfacing of the basketball half court, and new trails to provide a more direct connection to the adjacent Riverview Heights Park which is more focused on passive recreation providing complementary types of recreation.

RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:
Further recommendations include:

- Complete playground equipment replacements with optional picnic shelter

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations range from approximately $60,000 to $80,000 with a high priority in order to finalize the park.

LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

CRAIG PARK
CITY OF FRIDLEY

PARK IMPROVEMENTS
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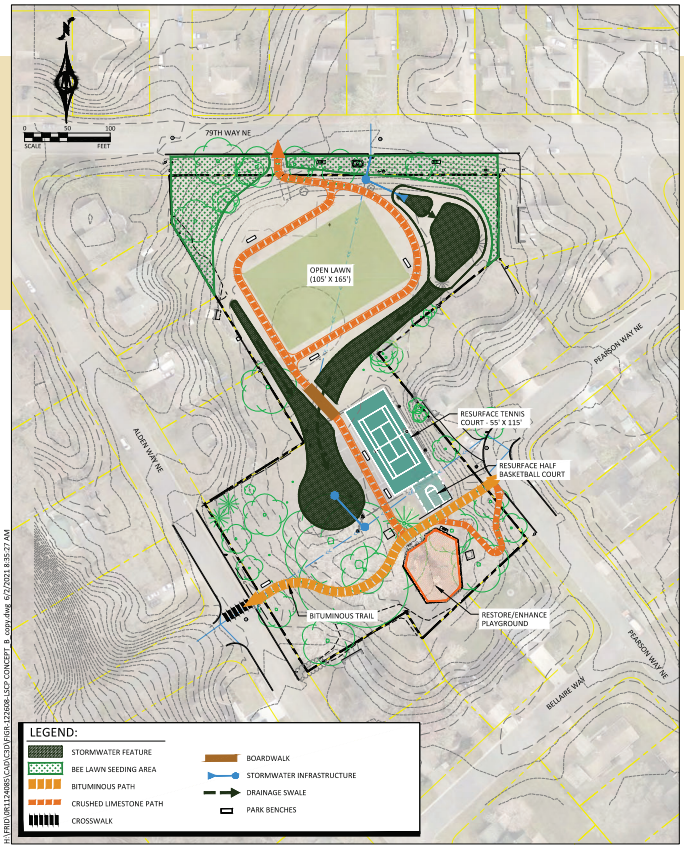


Creekridge Park

1380 CREEK PARK LANE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 2.2-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 963
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park with a functional design and nice character. The park directly services neighborhood #21 but can also help serve underserved neighborhoods #20 and #25. It has a single tennis court with undersized basketball tucked behind it, a formal ballfield, playground, small shelter and rain garden. There is a trail within an easement to the north of the park and a dead-end trail south that connect to the Mississippi Street sidewalk through a 15-foot easement.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include maintaining, repairing and replacing items as needs dictate with improvements to overall accessibility and sustainability with a consistent character.

Recommendations include:

- Add plantings along playground for shade and screening for utility boxes
- Convert turf to low-grow turf mixture
- Natural resource management of rain garden
- Replace playground equipment with potential to expand playground area
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Added walks and trail connections, ensure ADA compliant
- Replace basketball and tennis courts as necessary
- New picnic shelter with 2 tables and outlet
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, etc.)
- Replace backstop and players benches
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light and adjust timing for tennis court light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $250,000 to $325,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This neighborhood park offers a broad range of recreational amenities that are currently sufficient, though it services multiple neighborhoods, including underserved populations, and is ranked medium.



Creekview Park

6801 ANOKA STREET

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.8-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 603
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Mini park that services neighborhood #15 containing underserved populations. It is located along the scenic Rice Creek West Regional Trail corridor but only have foot paths down steep slopes to access the trail. It has a hidden location and contains a small parking lot with parking conflicts, a basketball court and playground. The site is very sandy and there are areas of erosion taking place.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:















RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment with some minor layout modifications to incorporate new amenities, replace existing amenities and create an improved access to the Rice Creek West Regional Trail.

Recommendations include:

- Replace playground equipment with potential more unique pieces for a broader range of challenge levels
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Added internal concrete loop walks
- Work with Anoka County for regional trail connection
- Replace basketball court as necessary with smaller court overlays (hopscotch, 4-square)
- Small arbor or picnic shelter with 2 tables and outlet
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, etc.)
- Retaining seat wall
- Stormwater runoff capture to reduce erosion and treat stormwater
- Wayfinding signs & No Parking signs
- Security light

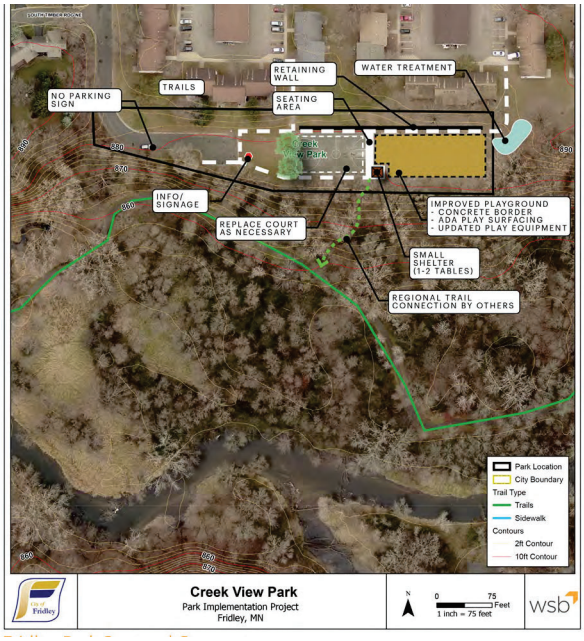
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $300,000 to $400,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This park services an isolated neighborhood with underserved populations, and is ranked high.



Ed Wilmes Park

150 - 64 1/2 WAY NE

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.6-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 619
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Mini park servicing neighborhood #22 with playground, some site furnishings and nice mature trees.

EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment with some minor layout modifications and replace existing amenities as needs dictate.

Recommendations include:

- Replace playground equipment as necessary with modified container
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- New concrete walks
- Potentially add a half basketball court with smaller court overlays (hopscotch, 4-square)
- Small arbor or picnic shelter with 2 tables and outlet
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, etc.)
- Optional ornamental planting area with signage identifying park namesake
- Potential water management area
- Security light

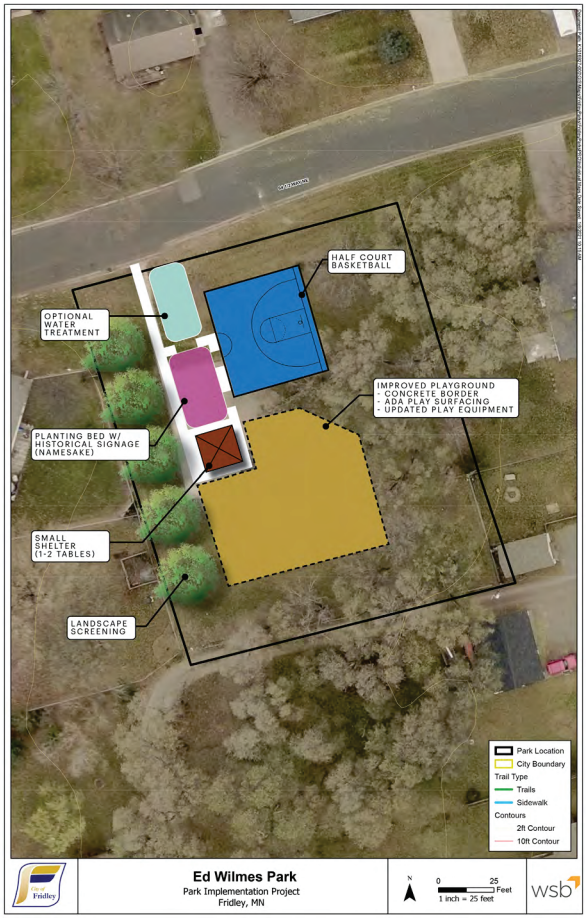
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $218,000 to $225,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This park services an isolated neighborhood with underserved populations, and is ranked high.



Edgewater Gardens Park

6700 ASHTON AVENUE NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 4.4-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 749
SPECIAL USES: MISSISSIPPI RIVER REG TRAIL

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park with a very linear shape that adjoins the Mississippi River Regional Trail and services neighborhoods #23 and #16. A pedestrian bridge provides a safe connection to neighborhood #23. A cell tower and stormwater management areas are also planned in or near the park. Open lawn spaces are shared with the adjacent church.





EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

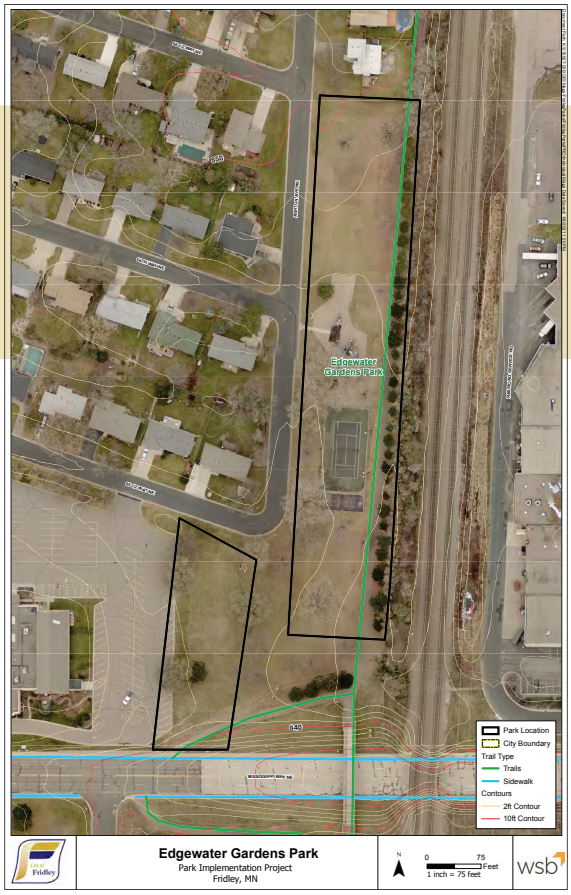












RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include confirming an updated site layout with the neighborhood for an improved experience meeting a broad range of user groups and making use of the regional trail connection.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements with optional ornamental garden
- Convert turf to low-grow and/or pollinator-friendly mixture for open lawn spaces
- New expanded playground meeting broader range of challenge levels and age groups with ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber) and rubber surfacing or tiles at primary access points and high-wear areas
- Concrete playground border
- Relocated single tennis court (optional pickleball overlay)
- Relocated larger basketball court
- Exercise stations
- Picnic shelter with 4-6 tables (permanent restrooms optional)
- Four parallel parking stalls to allow for safety and accessibility due to larger service area
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Trailhead amenities (bike fix-it station, drinking fountain, kiosk, etc.)
- Expanded walks / trails for improved accessibility and loop route
- Optional community gardens with arbor seating and storage shed
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

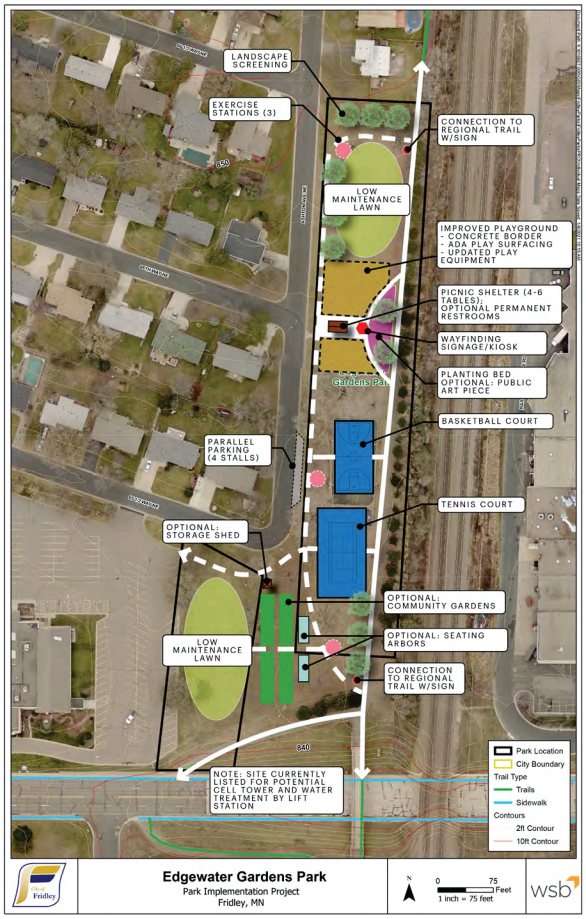
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $550,000 to $773,000 for base preferred improvements and an additional $512,000 to $718,000 for deferred or alternate improvements.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Assumes general budget for optional restroom utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This neighborhood park offers a broad range of recreational amenities for multiple neighborhood service areas, and is ranked high.



Farr Lake Park

1510 NORTH INNSBRUCK DRIVE

PARK TYPE: OPEN SPACE CONSERVATION AREA
SIZE: 6.6-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: STORMWATER STORAGE

DESCRIPTION:
Natural open space area within neighborhood #34 with a stormwater storage pond surrounded by natural surfaced trails. Portions of the trail corridor are privately owned by the townhome association. There is a portion of a paved trail for access from the north at Innsbruck Drive which is very steep and leads to a small lawn space along the pond with an old swinging bench.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include natural resource management and some general improvements for passive use recreation.

Recommendations include:

- Natural resource management
- Open up a few select views / thin vegetation within the park for improved feeling of safety
- Trail improvements (stabilized aggregate trail recommended)
- Potential trail easement acquisition for privately owned trail portions
- Couple of benches for seating and viewing
- Wayfinding signs / maps
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $100,000 to $126,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include easement or acquisition costs

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This neighborhood park would not be able to meet accessibility requirements for developed recreation and is focused on stormwater management, and is ranked low.



Flanery Park

1505 ONONDAGA STREET NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 7.9-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 1777
SPECIAL USES: HOCKEY RINK

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park with nice character, mature trees and a broad range of recreation amenities. Services neighborhood #8 with additional service areas of #7 and #9 with improved connections. Currently it has on-street parking, double tennis courts (poor orientation), half basketball court, two ballfields, park building with restrooms, hockey rink and pleasure skating area. Open access to skating area invites improper vehicular use of this space.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include confirming an updated site layout with the neighborhood for an improved experience meeting a broad range of user groups.

Recommendations include:

- Removal of hockey rink (rink to remain at Madsen to service community)
- Off-street parking lot with curb and gutter for improved safety and accessibility due to larger service area (this will also help deter existing vehicular uses)
- Landscape enhancements
- Open lawn with low-grow and/or pollinator-friendly turf mixture
- New expanded playground meeting broader range of challenge levels and age groups with ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber) and rubber surfacing or tiles at primary access points and high-wear areas
- Concrete playground border
- Optional: Realign double tennis courts for N-S orientaiton
- Full size basketball court
- Park building improvements
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Expanded walks / trails for improved accessibility and internal loop route
- Challenge or fitness area
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

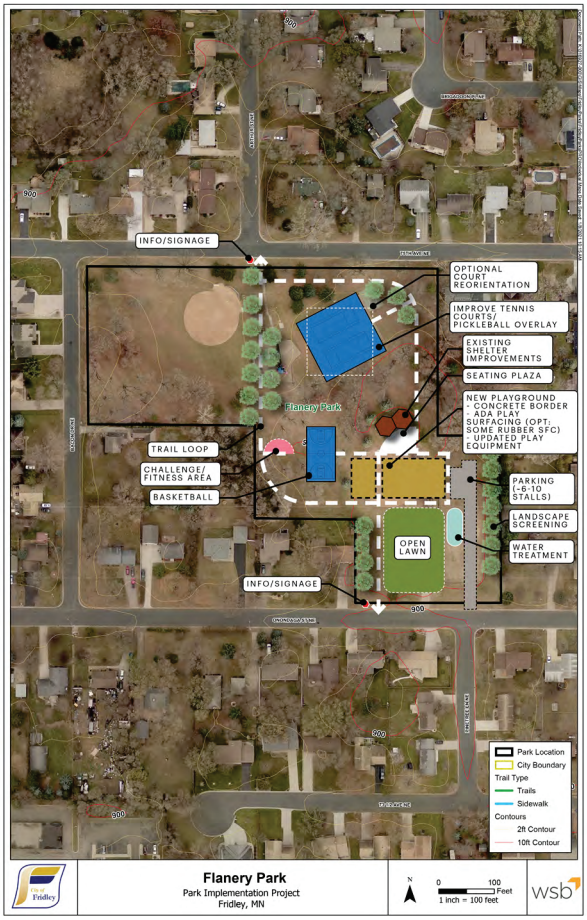
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $765,000 to $1.1 million.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Assumes general budget for building improvements

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This neighborhood park offers a broad range of recreational amenities for multiple neighborhood service areas, and is ranked medium (Madsen is to be higher priority).



Glencoe Park (Glennbrook)

661 GLENCOE STREET NE

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.4-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 714 (SHARED WITH SPRINGBROOK)
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
This mini park services neighborhood #2 in conjunction with Springbrook Park, with complementary amenities. These neighborhoods are also within the service area for Riverview Heights and Craig Park. Glencoe has a full size basketball court, is fairly hidden, and in close proximity to the Mississippi River, which is a natural draw.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include replacement of the existing amenities as needed with expansion of amenities geared more for teens to adults to remain more complementary to Springbrook Park which has a stronger focus on youth.

Recommendations include:

- Replace basketball court when necessary
- New walk connections for improved accessibility
- Challenge or fitness piece
- Seating plaza
- Landscape enhancements
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $82,000 to $103,0000

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This park offers a recreational amenities for specific ages and demographics, and is ranked medium.



Hackmann Circle Park

1071 HACKMANN CIRCLE NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 4.4-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 385
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park that services neighborhoods #32 and #33 with some possibility of neighborhood #29 that is currently lacking a park. All of these neighborhoods are also supported by Moore Lake Park. Hackmann Circle has a playground and full size (undersized) basketball court up right on the northern property lines with a large open green space.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General redevelopment with some minor layout modifications to incorporate new amenities and replace existing amenities for an improved recreational experience.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements and screening
- Open lawn with low-grow and/or pollinator-friendly turf mixture
- New playground (moved further away from propery line) meeting varying age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Relocated full size basketball court
- Picnic shelter with 2 tables
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Walk connections
- Optional water treatment area
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $270,000 to $340,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This neighborhood park has limited opportunities for added types of recreation but it services multiple neighborhood service areas, and is ranked medium.



Harris Lake Park

1620 MISSISSIPPI STREET NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 1.7-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 321
SPECIAL USES: STORMWATER STORAGE; WATER FRONTAGE

DESCRIPTION:
This neighborhood park services neighborhood #26 and is situated on Harris Lake with very scenic views. Its location along Mississippi Street, which is a busy route, is currently not conducive to pedestrian connectivity to the park. It has a playground, shelter and picnic areas overlooking the lake.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment with some minor layout modifications to incorporate new amenities and replace existing amenities for an improved recreational experience with strengthened connection to Harris Lake and improved pedestrian access. There are existing plans to modify Mississippi Street with a pedestrian route along the south side of the street that will help improve overall access to the park.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements and screening
- Open lawn with low-grow and/or pollinator-friendly turf mixture
- New playground meeting varying age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Picnic shelter with 2 tables
- Small parking area for improved access and safety
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Trail amenities (bike rack, kiosk)
- Walk and trail connections to create an internal loop
- Lake seating areas
- Dock on lake
- Potential water treatment area
- Security light

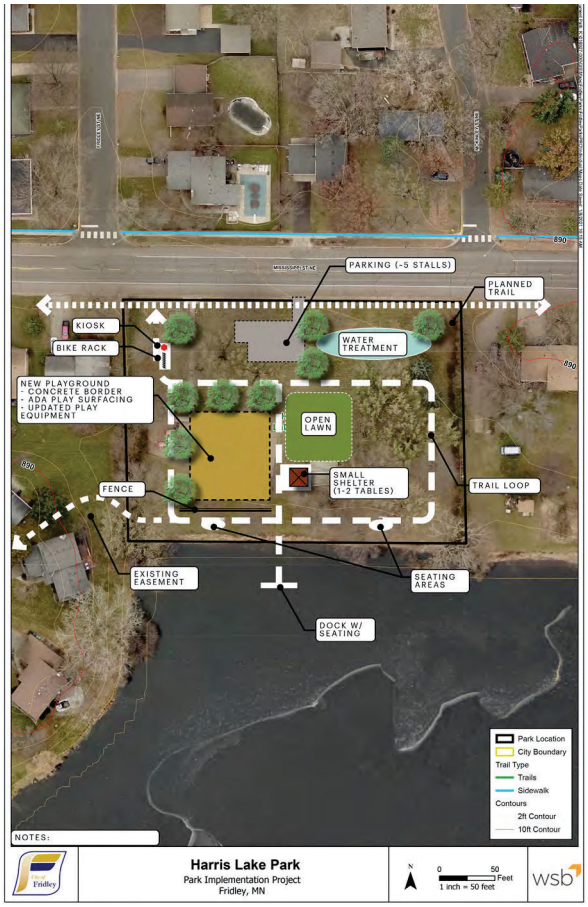
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $314,000 to $425,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This neighborhood park has limited opportunities for added types of recreation and services a small population / service area, and is ranked low.



Innsbruck Nature Center

5815 ARTHUR STREET NE

PARK TYPE: OPEN SPACE CONSERVATION AREA
SIZE: 24-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: STORMWATER STORAGE / NATURAL RESOURCES

DESCRIPTION:
This natural resource based conservation park contains a mixture of ecological areas from wetlands to woodlands. It is located in neighborhood #34 though is considered to serve the broader community. The site contains natural surfaced trails and interpretive / educational signs. There is a small parking area and bike racks off of Arthur Street and several neighborhood trail access points.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include ongoing natural resource management for improved resiliency and habitat. General improvements to focus on infrastructure to support appropriate site use and programming opportunities for passive use recreation. There may be opportunities to expand upon the park land and trail system through acquisition of an uninhabited lot by the park entrance and an additional trail connection to Gardena Avenue, as feasible.

Recommendations include:

- Natural resource management with a focus on improved water quality and natural systems with reduced invasive species
- Enhance entrance by parking lot with improved signage and amenities
- Improve trail surfacing with aggregate and stabilization where needed with admixture
- Drinking fountain with pet bowl
- Dog waste stations
- Expand on interpretive and wayfinding signage throughout the park
- Seating and viewing areas (consider overlook shelter at west pond near parking lot)
- Optional trail expansion to Gardena Ave (dependent on site conditions)
- Optional land acquisition for small nature center building for programming and restrooms
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $300,000 to $385,000 for base preferred improvements and an additional $200,000 to $290,000 for deferred or alternate improvements.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities
- Does not include land acquisition costs

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This park is focused on passive use recreation and and is ranked low.



Jay Park

6540 - 2ND STREET NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 1.8-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 228
SPECIAL USES: LARGE RAIN GARDEN

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park with a nice character and services neighborhood #17, which is a smaller neighborhood. Includes a playground, very small half basketball court, a large rain garden and some open lawn with trail connections to opposing streets.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include maintaining, repairing and replacing items as needs dictate.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements and screening
- Open lawn with low-grow and/or pollinator-friendly turf mixture
- Enhanced rain garden (function and aesthetics)
- New playground meeting varying age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Picnic shelter with 2 tables
- Improve basketball half court with option to exand on size
- Walk connections to court
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $160,000 to $180,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This park services an isolated service area, and is ranked medium.



Jubilee Park

5334 - 5TH STREET NE

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.4-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 486+253
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
This park services neighborhoods #36 and #37 in conjunction with Oak Hill Park, which has redundant types of recreation. It has more of an alley on one side with a chain link fence that detracts from the overall character and contains a playground with a bench, a walk connection and a picnic table.

EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment of the site with a focus on providing complementary types of recreation from Oak Hill for expanded recreation opportunities within these neighborhoods to meet broader needs and demographics.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements
- Basketball half court with striping overlay for hopscotch and 4-square (consider keeping height at 8 feet to deter adult use)
- Unique shelter or shade structure with seating beneath it
- Unique or challenge equipment that feels more artistic
- Public art / gateway features
- Trail / walk connections
- Security light

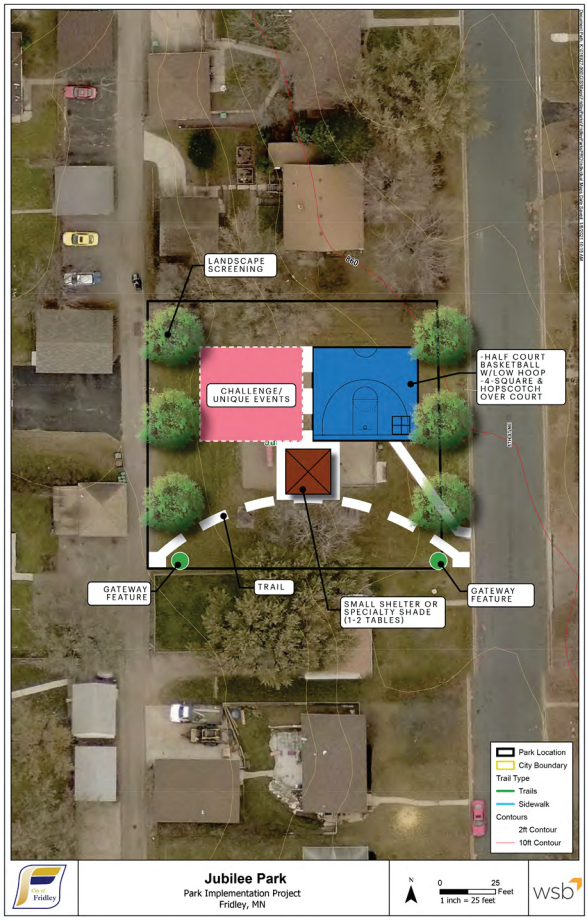
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $207,000 to $260,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This park, in conjunction with Oak Hill, helps to serve multiple neighborhoods that contain underserved populations, and is ranked high.



Locke Civic Campus Playground

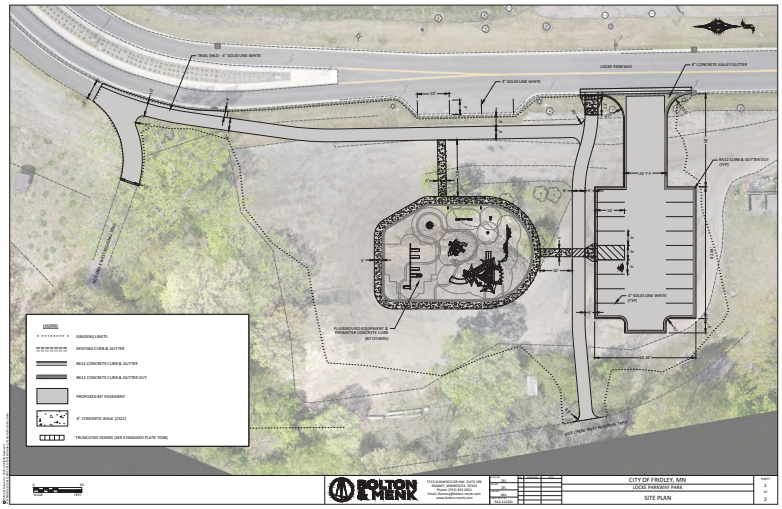
LOCKE PARKWAY NE

PARK TYPE: PLAYGROUND
SIZE: 1.3-ACRES
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Playground with trails and a small parking area within the Locke County Park developed through a joint partnership between the City and County. The location is an extension of the new Fridley Civic Campus plaza east of City Hall and no further improvements are recommended.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



Locke Lake Park

RICE CREEK WAY NE & ASHTON AVENUE NE

PARK TYPE: OPEN SPACE CONSERVATION AREA
SIZE: 2.0-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: WATERFRONT ACCESS / MISSISSIPPI RIVER REG TRAIL AND RICE CREEK WEST REG TRAIL

DESCRIPTION:
Open space location with access to the eastern section of Locke Lake where the Mississippi River Regional Trail meets the Rice Creek West Regional Trail. The site is heavily wooded with a small boarding dock.

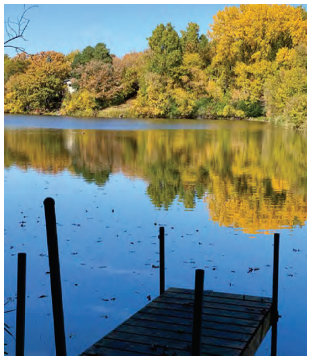


EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include potential trail redevelopment for less steep grades to improve safety and accessibility with a continued focus of lake access. The site is primarily used as a location for exiting the water with Locke Dam being the primary load-in location.



Recommendations include:

- Natural resource management
- Realigned trails
- Wayfinding signs and kiosk with map
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $245,000 to $345,000 which will be dependent on the extent of earthwork, removals and potential retaining walls necessary.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities
- Extent of retaining wall is currently unknown

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

Due to many unknowns of the feasibility of the improvements, this site is ranked low.



Logan Park

155 LOGAN PARKWAY NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 2.0-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 287
SPECIAL USES: WINTER SKATING

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park servicing neighborhood #10 with potential to also service neighborhood #11 and Area A as noted on the Service Area Analysis Map with improved connections. The park contains a ballfield with poor orientation for play, a single tennis court and half basketball court that are both in poor condition, an older picnic shelter, and playground. An area of mature trees is located on the northern section of the site.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:










RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment with some minor layout modifications to incorporate new amenities and replace existing amenities for an improved recreational experience.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements
- Low-grow and/or pollinator-friendly turf mixture
- New playground meeting varying age groups with new container
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Walk and trail connections with optional internal loop
- Picnic shelter with 2 tables
- Ballfield improvements
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Reconstructed tennis court
- Reconstructed half court moved further south to allow for slight playground expansion
- Park sign on Pearson Way
- Wayfinding signs (to Riverview Heights)
- Security light

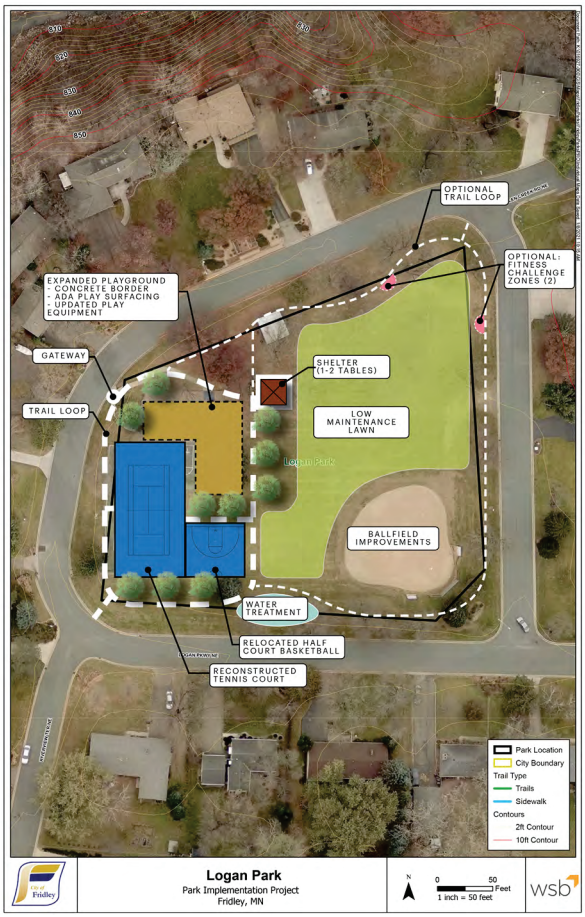
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $370,000 to $520,000 for base preferred improvements and an additional $65,000 to $90,000 for deferred or alternate improvements.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This neighborhood park has opportunities to service numerous neighborhood areas with improved connectivity, and is ranked high.



Madsen Park

725 - 73RD AVENUE NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 6.2-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 2578
SPECIAL USES: HOCKEY RINK / SPECIALTY BASKETBALL COURT

DESCRIPTION:
One of the larger neighborhood parks in a highly visible location along the frontage road to 73rd Ave that services neighborhood #5 and potential to better service neighborhoods #6, #7 and #9 with improved pedestrian connectivity. The park has a broad range of amenities that includes an off-street parking lot, hockey rink, pleasure rink, single tennis court, specialty basketball court, playground and open lawn that was once a ballfield. The site has areas with drainage issues.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment of the site with a focus on expanding on the recreation to accommodate the large service area and to improve the recreational experience for a broader range of users.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements to include an edible orchard
- Multi-use lawn field space
- Improved parking lot, potentially moved with expanded capacity
- New playground meeting varying age groups with unique elements and connected seating plaza with shade structures
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber) with rubber surfacing or tiles in high wear areas
- Concrete playground border
- New park trails with internal loops and improved connection to external trails with crosswalks
- Exercise or challenge pieces along trails
- Park pavilion building with wifi, restrooms, open air picnic area, and potentially an internal meeting room
- Paved hockey rink for multi-season use including basketball overlay
- Ballfield improvements
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Reconstructed tennis court
- Wayfinding signs
- Stormwater improvements
- Security light

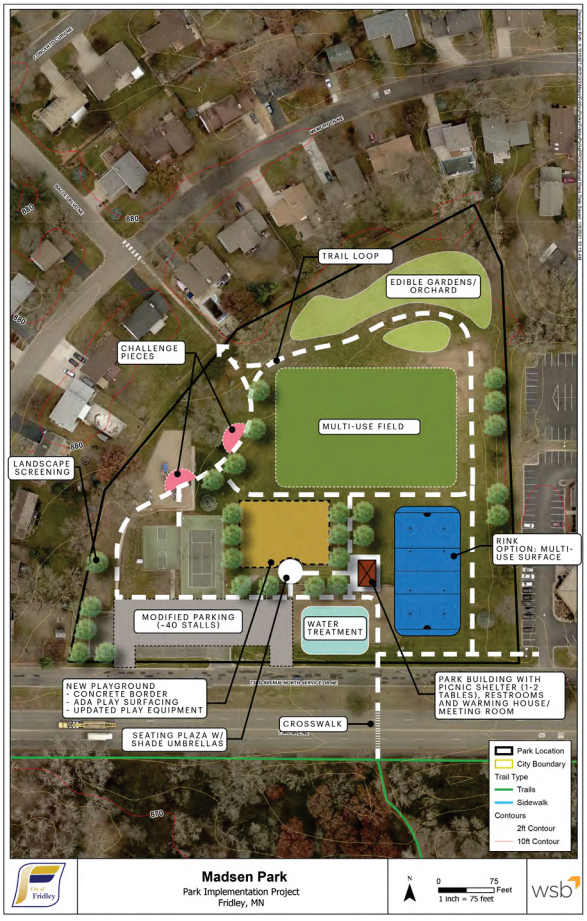
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $2.1 to $3 million.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Extent of stormwater improvements currently unknown

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This neighborhood park has a broad range of amenities and services numerous neighborhood areas, and is ranked high.



Meadowlands Park

6641 KENNASTON DRIVE NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 9.9-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 938
SPECIAL USES: STORMWATER STORAGE / CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park that encompasses a stormwater storage pond that contribes to a pleasing character. The park services neighborhood #19 and has a large open lawn, playground and older picnic shelter with trails that connect to the neighborhood and are also used for cross-country skiing.



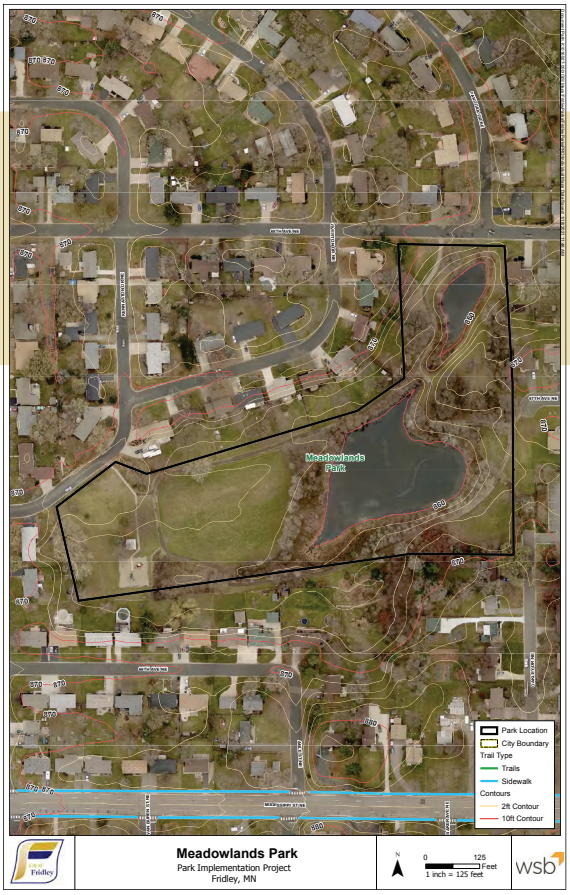
EXISTING PARK FEATURES:











RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment with some minor layout modifications to incorporate new amenities and replace existing amenities for an improved recreational experience for a broader range of users.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements
- Improved / expanded trail system with a mixture of bituminous trails in the primary developed areas and stabilized aggregate around pond
- Exercise or challenge pieces along the trails
- Low-grow and/or pollinator-friendly turf mixture for open lawn
- New playground meeting varying age groups with new container
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Half or full basketball court
- Picnic shelter with 2 tables
- Small parking lot for improved accessibility and safety
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Stormwater pond improvements
- Potential dock on pond
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $640,000 to $900,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This neighborhood park has a broad range of amenities for a larger neighborhood service area, and is currently ranked medium.



Oak Hill Park

5391 - 7TH STREET NE

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.5-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 253 + 486
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Mini park with a playground and picnic areas set on a hill of mature oak trees and servicing neighborhoods #37 and #36 in conjunction with Jubilee Park, which currently has redundant amenities. Due to the traffic on 7th Street, there is a chainlink fence along the park boundary.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:







RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include redevelopment with some minor layout modifications for an improved recreational experience to be complementary to Jubilee Park.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements, potentially naturalize groundcover among the oaks
- New playground equipment potentially with a natural theme to blend with surroundings
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- New realigned concrete walks to potentially remove retaining wall and to meet ADA guidelines (match up to proposed crosswalk locations)
- New seating and picnic areas
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- New ornamental or black vinyl clad chain link fencing
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

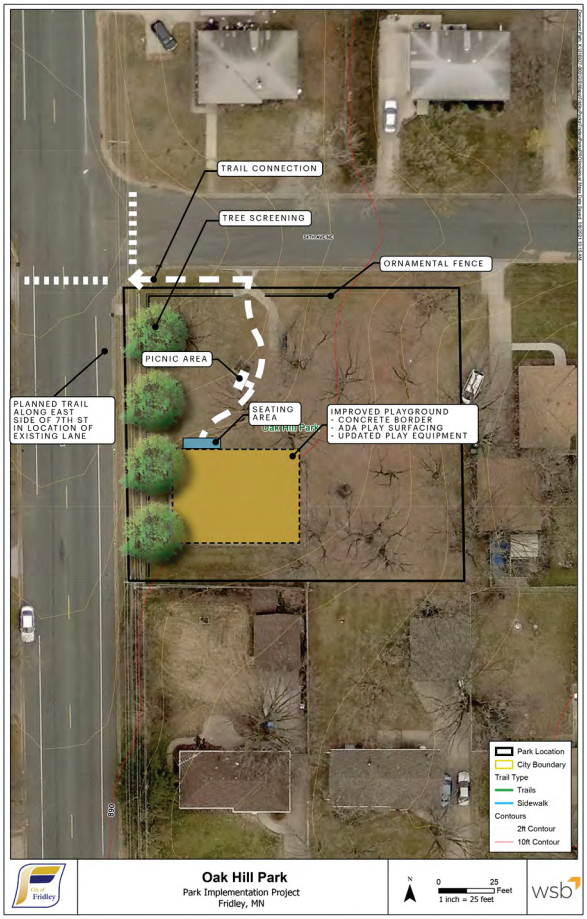
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $130,000 to $165,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This park, in conjunction with Jubilee, helps to serve multiple neighborhoods that contain underserved populations and is ranked medium with Jubilee being a higher priority in order to provide new recreation for broader user groups.



Plaza Park

170 - 69TH AVENUE NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 3.0-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 144
SPECIAL USES: RICE CREEK WEST REGIONAL TRAIL

DESCRIPTION:
Though designated as a neighborhood park, the actual park development is more consistent with a mini park with approximately 0.5 acres containing a playground and basketball half court with the remainder containing mature oaks. The park helps to service neighborhood #13 in conjunction with the adjoining Community Park and sits along the Rice Creek West Regional trail, though the park has chain link fence primarily prohibiting access from the trail to the park.



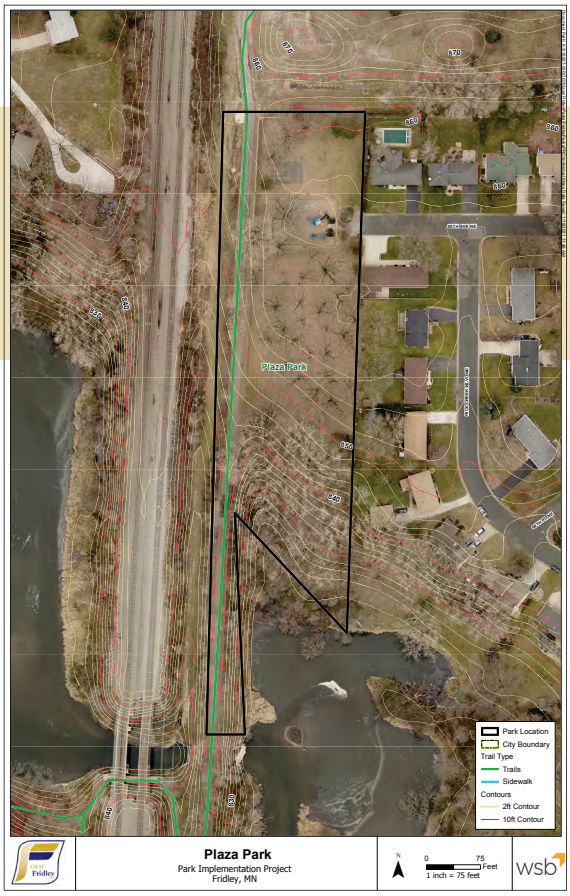
EXISTING PARK FEATURES:











RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include replacement of existing amenities as needed with some minor layout modifications for an improved recreational experience and to provide broader amenities in conjunction with Community Park, while making use of its location along a regional trail corridor.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements, natural resource management for oaks
- New playground equipment primarily focused on younger age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- New walks to enhance access between neighborhood and the regional trail
- New seating and picnic areas
- Improve basketball half court and connect with trail
- New ornamental or black vinyl clad chain link fencing along playground and basketball court only, the remainder of the fence to be removed
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

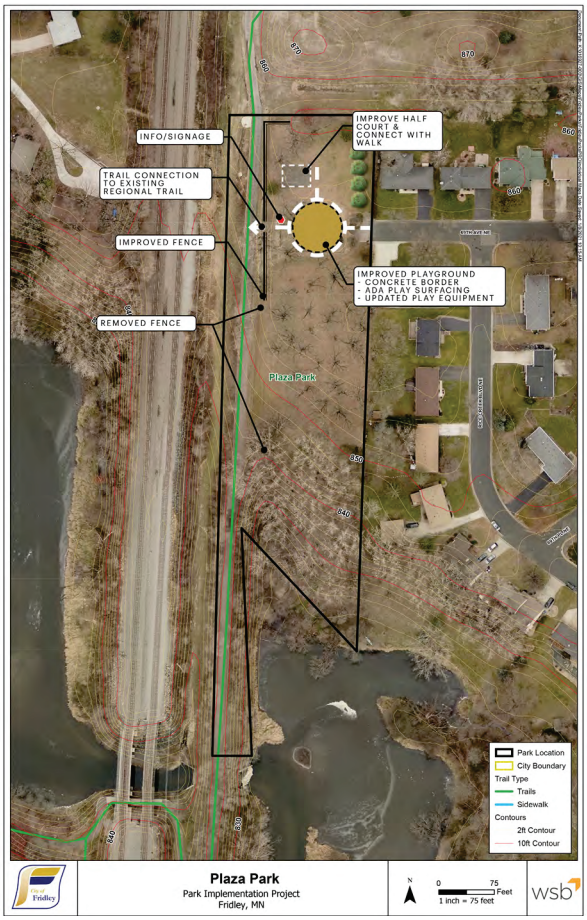
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $145,000 to $180,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This park provides limited recreational value in comparison to amenities at Community Park and is ranked low.



Plymouth Square Park

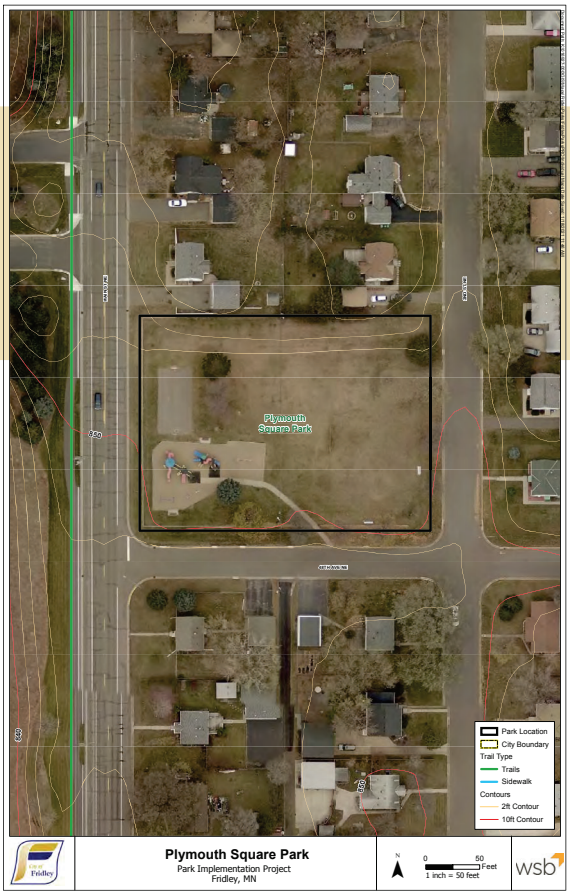
480 1 MAIN STREET NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 1.1-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 543
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
This small neighborhood park services neighborhood #40 in the southernmost portion of Fridley with a playground and full basketball court. There is a large open lawn that once had a ballfield and only the players benches remain with a chain link fence around the majority of the park. The park feels very old and outdated.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations includes full redevelopment with a new layout to make the most of the park land available with a broader range of amenities for an improved recreational experience.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements
- New playground equipment meeting a broader range of ages in a new location
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Basketball half court (confirm option of full or half court with neighborhood)
- Single tennis court (if only a half basketball court is installed)
- Picnic shelter with 2 tables and outlet on a central plaza
- Open lawn
- Trail connections
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- New ornamental or black vinyl clad chain link fencing where necessary
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

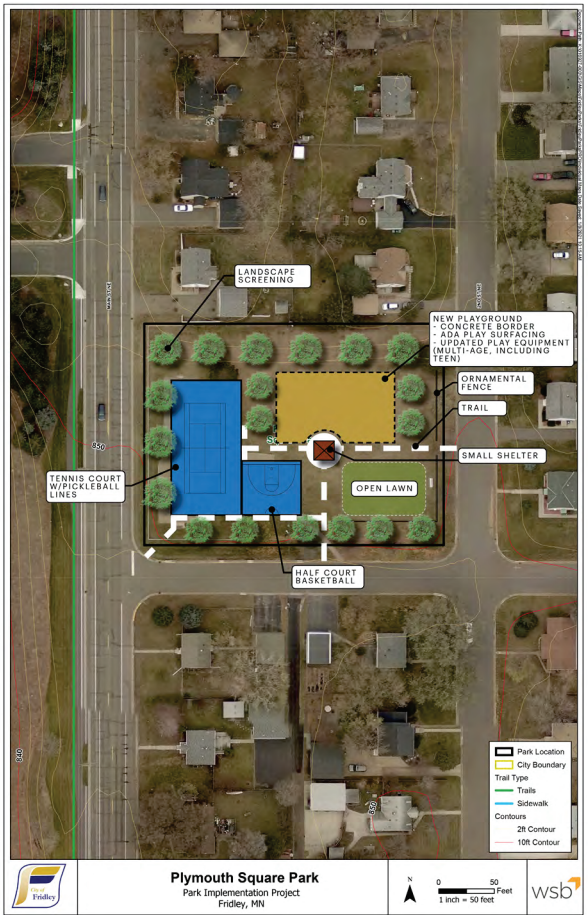
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $345,000 to $445,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This park would provide a broader range of recreation for the neighborhood service area and is ranked medium.



Ray Thompson Little League

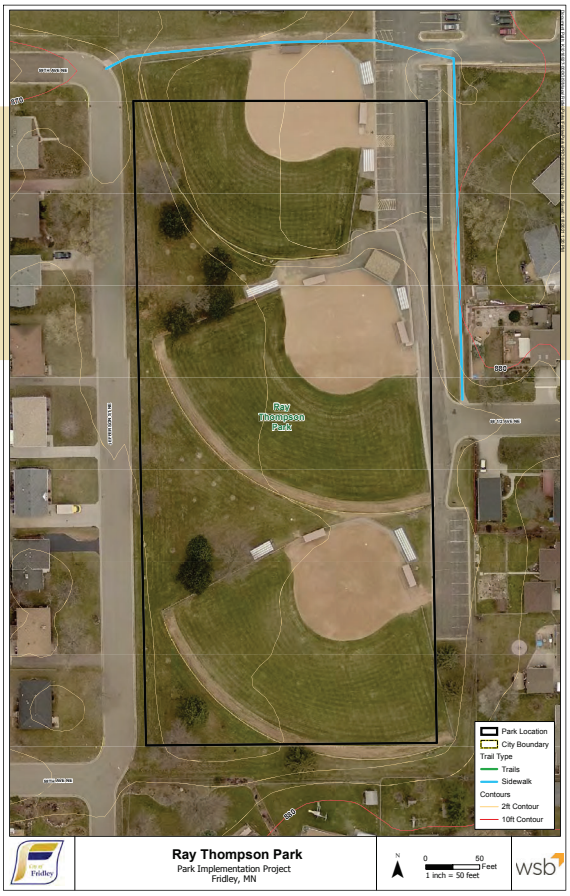
5875 JEFFERSON STREET NE

PARK TYPE: SPECIAL USE
SIZE: 3.5-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: LITTLE LEAGUE ATHLETIC FIELDS

DESCRIPTION:
This special use site is dedicated to Little League fields located adjacent to the Fridley High School, tucked among residential homes. The fields are very crowded and are adjoining the vehicular drives and parking areas, which are inadequate for the number of fields provided. There is a concessions stand with restrooms along the middle field and the site lacks proper accessibility.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

As a highly programmed site, general recommendations include coordination with the baseball association and school district for any modifications or improvements to meet current needs and improve accessibility. While a primary recommendation would include full redevelopment with adequate parking, accessibility and field buffer space, this could likely only be accomplished with additional land acquisition.

Short term recommendations include:

- Add small playground with trail access geared towards younger kids to include ADA compliant surfacing and concrete border

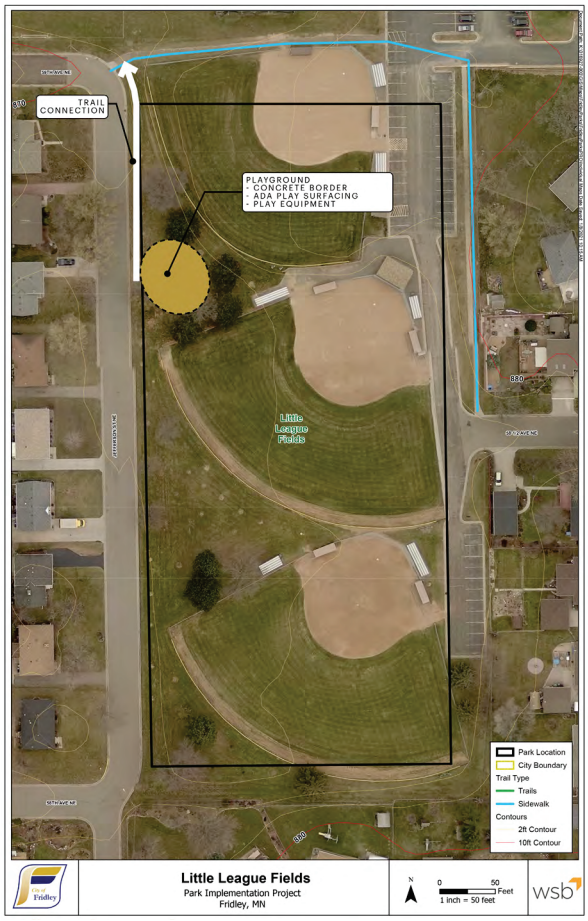
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range are estimated at $102,000.

Additional recommendations and requests not included in the estimate include:

- Improvements to ballfield fencing, field improvements and dugouts
- Canopy over concessions stand
- Light one field (this would have to be determined in the event it may cause conflicts with the neighborhood)
- Wireless scoreboards
- Redo mounds on fields #1 and #2

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

The improvements are ranked as low.



River Edge Way

154 RIVER EDGE WAY

PARK TYPE: OPEN SPACE CONSERVATION AREA
SIZE: 1.3-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: RIVER ACCESS

DESCRIPTION:
This open space lot sits along the Mississippi River with no delineated easement or trail access from the neighborhood, though many residents will access the site from the north at Riverview Terrace.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Due to the current lack of access to the site, no recommendations are made.

EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



Riverview Heights Park

500 - 79TH WAY NE

PARK TYPE: OPEN SPACE CONSERVATION AREA
SIZE: 7.4-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: RIVER ACCESS / MISSISSIPPI RIVER REG TRAIL



DESCRIPTION:
This open space conservation area provides a unique opportunity to allow the community to connect with nature and the Mississippi River. It contains the Mississippi River Regional Trail and a parking area that acts as a trailhead, pedestrian access to the river, and scenic views of the river, birds and natural resources.

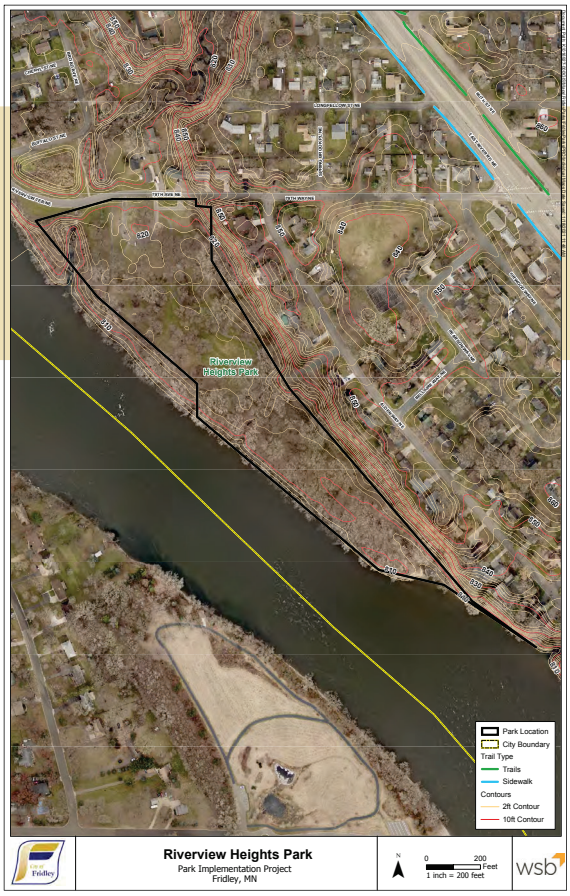


EXISTING PARK FEATURES:









RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include ongoing natural resource management for improved resiliency and habitat. General improvements to focus on infrastructure to support appropriate site use and programming opportunities for passive use recreation and river access.

Recommendations include:

- Natural resource management
- Bike trailhead amenities (fix-it station, drinking fountain with pet bowl, kiosk, etc.)
- Realign and add to internal trails, ensuring a full internal loop
- Dog waste stations
- Waterfront access and shoreline fishing opportuniteis (stabilized rocks at shoreline to act as fishing platform)
- Watercraft storage and/or paddle-share amenities
- Seating and viewing areas
- New interpretive and wayfinding signage throughout the park
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Park picnic shelter with 4-6 table capacity and restrooms
- Optional: consider a small internal room for rentals and programming
- Optional: reconstruct the parking lot to account for 2-way traffic
- Security light

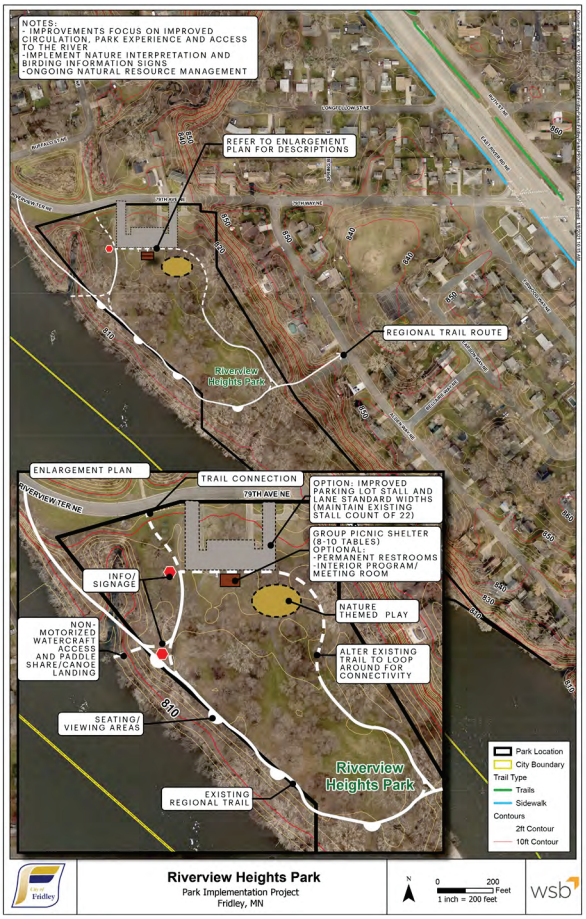
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $900,000 to $1.3 million for base preferred improvements and an additional $1.1 to $1.6 million for deferred or alternate improvements.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This park is focused on passive use recreation with a strong importance to providing pedestrian access to the river and the regional trail, and is ranked medium.



Ruth Circle Park

8160 ASHTON AVENUE NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 3.6-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 1340
SPECIAL USES: HOCKEY RINK W/WARMING HOUSE

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park servicing neighborhood #3 that includes an underserved population. The park contains a broad range of amenities including a playground, basketball court, hockey rink and pleasure skating area, warming house, and open lawn. The site has on-street parking only.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations includes full redevelopment with some modifications to the layout to make the most of the park land available for an improved recreational experience.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements
- Low-grow lawn in select locations
- Replace playground equipment meeting broader range of challenge levels and age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Improve basketball half court
- Optional: paved rink for multi-season use (remove existing half court with this option)
- New picnic shelter with 4-6 tables and permanent restrooms
- Optional: include an indoor room for rentals and warming house
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Loop trail system and added walk connections for improved accessibility
- Optional: four parallel parking stsalls along building for improved accessibility
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $900,000 to $1.25 million for base preferred improvements and an additional $275,000 to $385,000 for deferred or alternate improvements.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This park provides a broad range of recreation for a large neighborhood service area and is ranked medium.



Skyline Park

5880 - 2ND STREET NE

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.9-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 853
SPECIAL USES: NONE



DESCRIPTION:
This mini park services neighborhood #31 with a high amount of underserved populations. It contains a popular full basketball court and playground with fencing around the perimeter and utilizes much of the park property.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations includes redevelopment with some modifications to the layout to make the most of the park land available for an improved recreational experience. It is recommended to potentially identify opportunities for property acquisition if land becomes available that would expand the park property. It is also important to work with the neighborhood to determine recommendations in line with their needs.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements
- Replace playground equipment meeting broader range of challenge levels and age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Add in specialty unique challenge or fitness area
- Drinking fountain
- New ornamental perimeter fencing
- New picnic shelter or unique shade structure on central plaza with tables
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Reconstruct full basketball court pulled further away from the playground and include ornamental or artistic elements to backstop fencing to contain balls
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $476,000 to $596,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This park provides necessary recreation for an underserved neighborhood service area and is ranked high.



Springbrook Nature Center

800 - 85TH AVENUE NE

PARK TYPE: SPECIAL USE
SIZE: 127-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: NATURE CENTER / NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION AREA



DESCRIPTION:
The Springbrook Nature Center contains a wide variety of natural resources with three miles of pedestrian trails through forests, prairies and across wetlands on boardwalks. The state-of-the-art nature center offers internal rooms for programming, education, and meeting space with restrooms and educational displays. There is a large group picnic shelter with internal room, a natural playground, outdoor amphitheater, and incredible natural scenery throghout the site. The site has free access with ample parking and trail connections to surrounding neighborhoods, ensuring equitable access.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:







Springbrook Park

8155 BROAD AVENUE NE

PARK TYPE: MINI PARK
SIZE: 0.6-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 714 (SHARED WITH GLENCOE PARK)
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Mini park servicing neighborhood #2 in conjunction with Glencoe Park with a playground, adjacent seating and an open lawn.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations includes improvements that remain in line for complementary amenities as Glencoe Park for an improved recreational experience meeting diverse user groups.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements / screening
- Low-grow lawn turf mixture
- Replace playground equipment as needed meeting broader range of age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Picnic shelter with two tables and outlet
- New walks and seating
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $200,000 to $260,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This park provides complementary recreation to the neighborhood service area as Glencoe and is also served by Craig and Riverview Heights parks, and is ranked medium.



Summit Square Park

5201 CAPITOL STREET NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 1.0-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 1329
SPECIAL USES: UNDERGROUND INFILTRATION BASIN

DESCRIPTION:
This neighborhood park services neighborhood #39 but also helps to service neighborhood #35. It is somewhat hidden in the neighborhood and is split onto two separate lots with an undersized full basketball court and playground on the north lot and a single tennis court and lawn on the south lot. The south lot also contains an underground infiltration basin structure that prohibits improvements above it.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:











RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations includes replacement of existing amenities as needed for an improved recreational experience with a stronger visual connection to tie the separate parcels together.

Recommendations include:

- Park sign at corner of Hughes and Horizon
- Landscape enhancements & screening
- Low-grow lawns in select areas
- New trail connections between the two park parcels (remove some hedge plants)
- Replace playground equipment meeting broader range of challenge levels and age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Repave basketball court (potentially enlarge)
- Improve tennis court when necessary
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $280,000 to $340,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | **MEDIUM** | HIGH

This park provides a broad range of recreation for multiple neighborhood service areas and is ranked medium.



Sylvan Hills Park

6204 JUPITER ROAD NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 2.6-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 824
SPECIAL USES: FLOOD STORAGE

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park servicing neighborhood #24 but with improved pedestrian access can also help alleviate recreational needs for neighborhoods #31 and housing development area D as noted on the Service Area Analysis Map. This park contains a parking lot that is easily overlooked, a ballfield, single tennis court, full basketball court and a playground at the northern road intersection. The park has water storage that sits in the southern portion of the park.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:





RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations includes replacement of existing amenities with layout modifications for an improved recreational experience and improved safety.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements & screening
- Remove ballfield and convert to low-grow lawn
- New trails to create internal loop, connect to amenities and connect to crosswalks
- New playground in more central location for improved safety and access from the parking lot to meet varying age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Add unique or challenge equiment piece as focal point of park on the north
- Add gateway feature (public art, small garden or or architectural element)
- New full basketball court (replaces tennis court which is removed in entirety)
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Wayfinding signs
- Additional park signs
- Security light

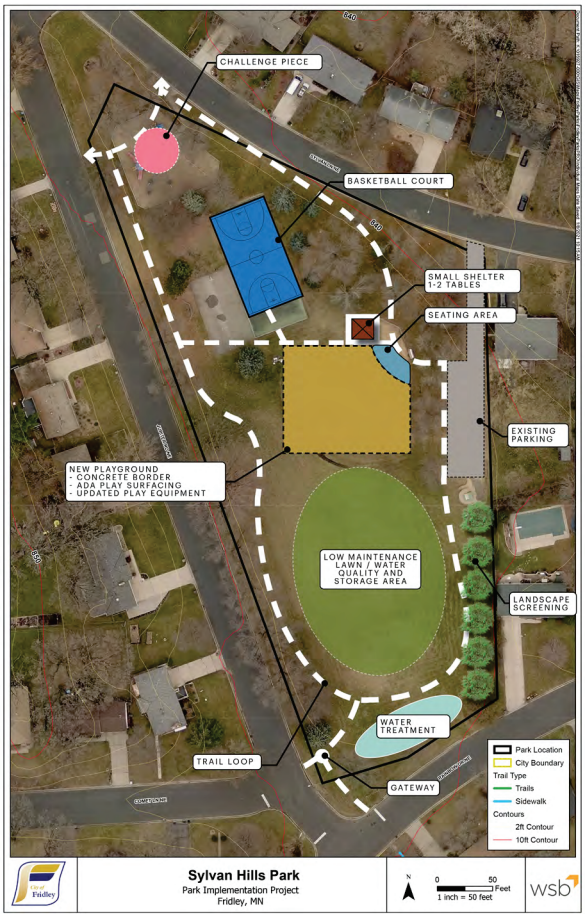
The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $400,000 to $532,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | **HIGH**

This park provides a broad range of recreation for multiple neighborhood service areas, some of which are underserviced, and is ranked high.



Terrace Park

6735 - 7TH STREET NE

PARK TYPE: NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
SIZE: 3.5-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: 701
SPECIAL USES: NONE

DESCRIPTION:
Neighborhood park servicing neighborhood #18 and contains a single tennis court, ballfield and playground. This neighborhood also has access to Civic Center Campus and Playground, Locke County Park, the Rice Creek West Regional Trail and Meadowlands Park.



EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations includes replacement of existing amenities was necessary for an improved recreational experience.

Recommendations include:

- Landscape enhancements & screening
- General ballfield improvements (infield, fencing, benches)
- Low-grow ballfield lawn
- New trails to create internal loop to connect to amenities
- Replace playground equipment meeting varying age groups
- ADA compliant playground surfacing (engineered wood fiber)
- Concrete playground border
- Site furnishings with common characteristic (benches, tables, receptacles, bike racks, drinking fountain, etc.)
- Picnic shelter with two tables
- Improve tennis court as necessary
- Wayfinding signs
- Security light

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $330,000 to 415,000.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Does not include utilities

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This park provides a broad range of recreation for the neighborhood service area, which also has access to other recreational opportunities, and is ranked low.



West Moore Lake Sand Dunes

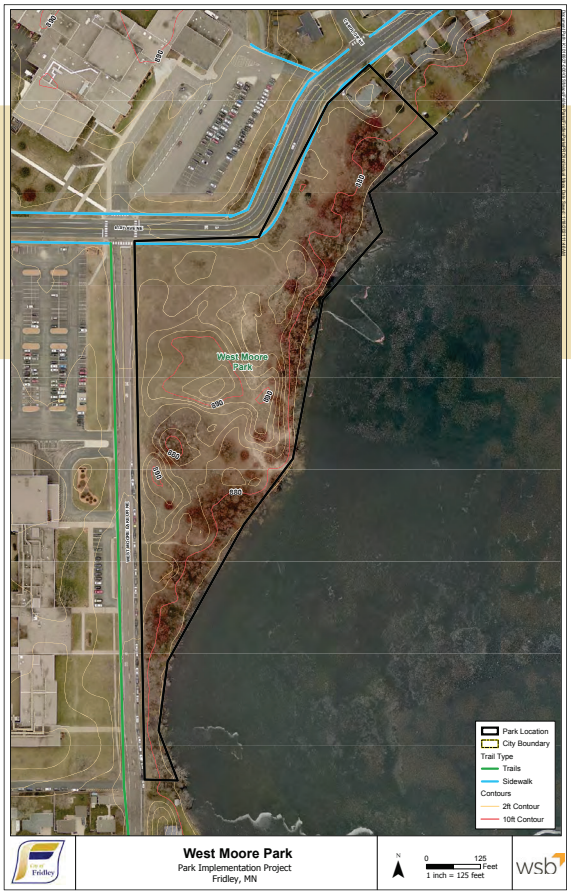
WEST MOORE LAKE DRIVE

PARK TYPE: CONSERVATION AREA
SIZE: 4.4-ACRES
RESIDENTS SERVED: N/A
SPECIAL USES: SAND DUNES / WATERFRONT

DESCRIPTION:
Special land forms and high quality natural resources containing sand dunes with native vegetation along the shores of Moore Lake. The site is in close proximity to the Fridley High School and Middle School but pedestrian access to the site is generally lacking or unclear.

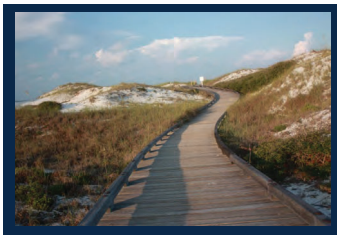


EXISTING PARK FEATURES:



RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS:

General recommendations include protection and management of the unique natural resources while allowing for pedestrian interaction, education and water access that can tie into programming.



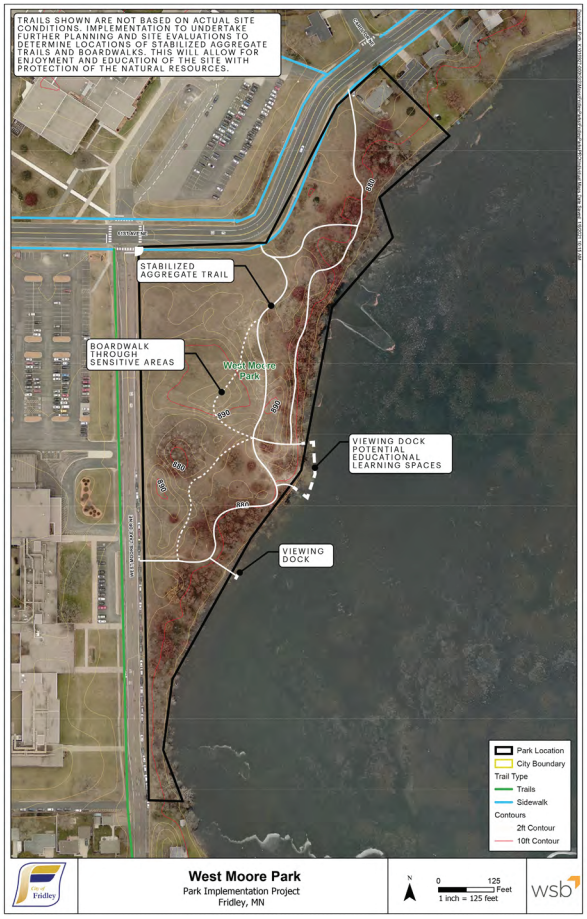


Highlighting the unique sand dune ecosystem of Moore Lake Park, a wooden boardwalk trail will invite visitors to explore, learn and enjoy the park with trail connectivity around Moore Lake. Further trail connections with nearby schools and parks will allow for many opportunities for educational use of the park and trail as students discover the geology and ecology of the sand dune environment.









RECOMMENDATIONS & ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS: (CONTINUED)

Recommendations include:

- Natural resource management
- Identify pedestrian access points with safe crossings
- Identify accessible parking locations
- Use of boardwalks and stabilized aggregate trails in select locations for access and education
- Wildlife & bird viewing areas
- Lake docks and piers
- Educational and interpretive signs
- Wayfinding signs

The estimate of probable costs for completing the recommendations shown range from approximately $730,000 to $1.1 million.

Specific assumptions and exclusions:

- Does not account for unknown site factors (poor soils, drainage concerns, etc.)
- Extent of boardwalk currently unknown

PRIORITY LEVEL: LOW | MEDIUM | HIGH

This park provides a unique setting and natural resource amenity but due to current unknowns and budgetary constraints, is ranked low.



Chapter 5
Implementation Plan

Implementation Plan Factors

Initiatives and standards for Fridley's park system were identified based on existing planning documents, trends in recreation, and community feedback. Implementation of the park improvements will occur across the park system based on strategic priorities. Factors affecting priorities may be based on the condition of existing parks, meeting underserved populations and available funding.

Upon completion of park concept plans and recommendations, the City established two two task force groups that dedicated their time to help guide implementation measures.



Public Finance Task Force: This task force focused on providing feedback related to potential funding measures to implement the plan and to determine a working budget for improvements. This task force ultimately provided a specified overall budget for park improvements.

Refinement Task Force: This task force focused on providing feedback to guide refinements to the park concept plans based on community feedback. Some concept plans were modified in order to make refinements to better align with overall community values, needs and demands.

Where applicable, other concept plans were modified to break out lower priority improvements for optional or deferred implementation. For instance, some concept plans received feedback that while a group picnic shelter was desired, leaving out permanent restrooms would be acceptable in order to reduce overall costs. The Refinement Task Force also provided guidance on overall priorities for an implementation plan that fit within the budget established by the Public Finance Task Force.

Priorities

The recommendations for the improvements to carry into the implementation plan have been thoughtfully selected based upon comprehensive city goals and objectives, community feedback, and park planning expertise. However, the implementation strategy shall remain dynamic as priorities will continue to evolve over time due to changes in community needs, demographics, trends, funding opportunities, or general constraints.

The City shall review the implementation plan and estimates on an annual basis, make updates as applicable, and use it as a guide for future priorities so that it remains in alignment with community needs and values.

Priorities of need identified in the park improvement recommendations were based upon many factors with a goal to provide quality parks in a balanced and equitable manner across the community.

Community Parks

The community parks were ranked as follows:

- **Moore Lake Park:** Identified as the top priority with a high need. It is considered the gem of the community parks and is highly visible on a major corridor, acting like a gateway to the City of Fridley. It also provides needed recreation to numerous neighborhoods that include underserved populations.
- **Commons Park:** Identified as the second priority but still with a high need. It is considered a true example of a community park due to the broad types of recreation available to the community. It also provides needed recreation to numerous neighborhoods that include underserved populations.
- **Community Park:** Identified last for priorites due to the fact it is currently meeting a specific need for athletics, and therefore only resonates with a certain percentage of the population. It is noted as having a medium need. It has great potential for meeting broader recreational needs and can provide a stronger connection to the Civic Campus.

Neighborhood, Mini and Special Use Parks

The neighborhood, mini and special use parks were also ranked by low, medium or high need based upon their current condition, number of residents and neighborhoods served, ability to meet underserved populations, and location within the community.

Two implementation strategies were brought to the Refinement Task Force for consideration:

Approach #1

Primary focus on making improvements to all three community parks and focus on the neighborhood parks with high needs.

Strategies:

- Improve or add amenities meeting the highest needs and demands within the three community parks
- Defer amenities within community parks that are lower in need or demand, have current limitations for implementation, or would require partnerships to implement
- Focus on neighborhood parks ranked as a high need only; remaining parks would be deferred

Approach #2

Primary focus on making improvements to the top two community parks and improving the majority of neighborhood parks with high, medium and some low needs.

Strategies:

- Improve or add amenities meeting the highest needs and demands within Moore Lake Park and Commons Park
- Defer Community Park as it is currently meeting athletic needs
- Improve the majority of the neighborhood parks to provide benefit across the city
- Defer amenities within the parks that are lower in need or demand, have current limitations for implementation, or would require partnerships to implement





Recommendations by the Refinement Task Force were unanimous to proceed with Approach #2 in order to make more meaningful and noticeable improvements across the community while still incorporating the greatest needs and desires expressed by the community.

Outreach

Ongoing community engagement will be necessary to ensure the public is aware of any upcoming projects and to allow the community to provide additional feedback as plans are refined for implementation. This is to be done not only for larger community or special use parks, but also for neighborhood and mini-parks. Community involvement in the planning process is crucial for a successful project to ensure the recreation meets actual needs while also contributing to neighborhood identity, placemaking, inclusion and sense of community. Onsite meetings are to be hosted with each neighborhood prior to beginning non-routine updates to their parks.

Budget

The budget for the 8 to 10 year implementation plan was set at $30 million. Approximately 60% of this budget is allocated toward two of Fridley's community parks with the remainder allocated toward neighborhood, mini, and special-use parks and facilities, as guided by the Task Force recommendations.

The estimates of probable costs developed are based on high-level concept plans with additional percentages for general construction costs, contingencies and professional design and engineering. As final designs progress, these estimates will continue to be refined and budgets adjusted accordingly. Additional costs may be inherent to the implementation of the plan and are not included within these numbers. These costs include:

- Staffing costs to oversee the rentable and programmable spaces
- Operational costs for new facilities including electricity and water
- Maintenance costs including supplies and labor
- Routine capital investments such as parts replacement and accessory items

Opportunities for cost-savings and new revenue streams may also be realized. These savings include:

- Decreased maintenance costs as aging equipment is replaced
- Increased rental and permit revenue from new park buildings
- Grants and donations

It should be noted that rental revenue will not fully cover operational costs.

The following outlines an initial approach for implementation based upon a budget of $30 million. The general approach, timeline and order of priority will continue to be updated to stay in alignment with current budgets due to ongoing fluctuations in the economy, inflation factors, and product availability, as well as opportunities, such as grants and partnerships.

Year	Community Park	Special Use Facility/ Conservation Area	Neighborhood/ Mini Park
2023	Moore Lake		Creekview Ed Wilmes Skyline
2024			Edgewater Garden Plymouth Square Sylvan Hills
2025			Logan Madsen Oak Hill
2026	Commons - Phase 1		Flanery Jubilee
2027	Commons - Phase 2		Summit Square Harris Lake
2028			Briardale Creekridge Hackmann Circle Ruth Circle
2029		Innsbruck Nature Center	Jay Terrace
2030 > Deferred	Community	Farr Lake Locke Lake Ray Thompson L.L. Fields Riverview Heights West Moore Lake	Altura Glencoe Meadowlands Plaza Springbrook

The parks listed under the Deferred category should continue to be revisited for any potential inclusion or modification to the existing strategy. For instance, if grant opportunities free up some of the established budgets or potential partnership opportunities arise, the strategy can be modified accordingly.

Meadowlands Park is a site listed with a medium priority for overall need and therefore is worth trying to fit into the initial implementation plan, though due to its overall cost estimate, some more significant savings within the initial budget will be necessary to accomplish this goal.

Funding Sources

In order to fund the identified improvements within Fridley's park system, the City will need to draw from multiple funding sources. When identifying funding sources, it should be considered whether it is a sustainable source, which is a consistent, long-term and active source for funds or an intermittent funding source, which is a one-time, often unpredictable funding source that may also require matching funds. Examples of funding sources that are used include:

Sustainable funding sources

- Special Park System Improvement Plan Fund
- Capital Investment Fund
- Storm water Utility fund

Intermittent funding sources

- DNR Grants
  - Clean Water Land and Legacy Fund
  - Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund
  - The Outdoor Heritage Fund
  - Clean Water Fund
  - Parks and Trails Fund
- Watershed District grants
- Liquor Store proceeds
- Donations
- Utility bill round-up program
- User Fees
- Volunteers

Plan Updates

This plan establishes the main initiatives for Fridley's park system, guiding visions for Fridley's community parks, standards for Fridley's neighborhood and mini-parks and a general plan budget for the next 8 to 10 years. Proposed updates that are inconsistent with these measures will be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council for approval. Residents may petition to the Parks and Recreation Commission to review proposals deemed by staff to be inconsistent with the plan.

Measuring Success

The City will gauge the success of this plan by a variety of metrics, including the number of parks updated each year, the number of participants attending events and programming, and through regular city-wide surveys. City staff will also continue to provide regular updates and gather feedback from the Parks and Recreation Commission regarding the success of this plan.



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Appendix

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APPENDIX A

City of Fridley Park Service Area Study 2017

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CITY OF FRIDLEY
PARK SERVICE AREA STUDY
2017

Introduction

The purpose of the Park Service Area Study is to guide the systematic development and improvement of the City of Fridley Park and Recreation facilities. Because the City's demographics, resources, internal and external environments are constantly changing, the plans developed from this process must also change over time. The Park Service Area Study should be reviewed and updated on a regular basis, with every three years being the recommended interval.

Park Service Areas

The City of Fridley residential areas have been divided into 40 separate park service areas. These areas were determined, in part, by natural and man-made barriers or divisions, such as lakes, creeks, freeways, major roads, railroad tracks, and the river. Geographic locations of park facilities also played a role in determining the boundaries of the various park service areas.

Population Data

The total population for each park service area was extracted from the City of Fridley census data base. Population sizes in the park service areas ranges from a low of 93 in area #12 (Manomin Park) to a high of 3,099 in area #28 (Commons Park). The population data is based on information gathered in the most recent U.S. official census.

National Standards

While there is no official government standard for the provision of parks and recreation facilities, the National Recreation and Park Association or NRPA (a private, non-profit professional organization) has established park, recreation and open space guidelines. The NRPA suggests that a park system be composed of a "core" system of park lands, providing a minimum of 6.25 to 10.5 acres of park land per 1000 population. The Metropolitan Council encourages cities to provide a minimum of 7 to 14 acres of park land per 1000 residents.

The City of Fridley has 490.4 acres of park land including the Islands of Peace Park and Locke Park, which are operated and maintained by Anoka County. Anoka County's Riverfront Park, Manomin Park, and Rice Creek Trail West Park account for an additional 107.5 acres for a total of 597.9 acres of park land in our community. Based on the 2011 – 2015 American Community Survey data, the estimated population of Fridley is 27,592. This shows the City providing **21.67** acres of park land per 1000 people.

The outdoor facilities at the various schools in our community are also used as park land by our residents. Adding the 83.4 acres of school district outdoor property to the 597.9 acres of park land gives us a new total of 681.3 acres or **24.69** acres per 1000 population.

Distance to Park Standard

The NRPA distance standard for a neighborhood park facility is recommended to be a ½ mile or less for residents. The Fridley Parks and Recreation Commission developed a grading system for park distance, with the top grade of A being awarded to areas that meet the NRPA guideline of a ½ mile or less from the park and allowing park users to access the facilities without crossing significant transportation routes. 87% of the population in Fridley is served at a grade A level for the Distance to Park Standard.

Acre per Thousand Standard

The NRPA recommends a minimum of 1 acre per 1000 population served as the standard guideline for neighborhood parks. **85%** of the population in Fridley are living in Park Service Areas that meet or exceed this standard of 1 acre per 1000 population.

Park Service Area Action Plans

Each of the 40 Park Service Areas has been reviewed and an Action Plan has been recommended to maintain and improve the provision of facilities. Although some Park Service Areas fall below the recommended standards for park facilities, the Action Plans do not recommend creating new parks or expanding existing parks. The primary methods of dealing with these areas are to include them with adjacent Park Service Areas when planning facilities for their section of the city and to provide good access to area park and recreation facilities with bikeway/ walkway development.

Conclusion

The City of Fridley has done a good job of preserving open space areas and providing park land for the residents of this community. This study confirms that the city as a whole is being served well above the recommended standards for provision of park and recreation facilities.

This document should be a tool that can be used to plan for the future and continue our tradition of providing appropriate park and recreation opportunities for Fridley residents.

Classification & Grading System

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Components of a Local Park System

The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) has a recommended classification system for local and regional open space, intended to serve as a guide to planning. The NRPA suggests that a park system, at a minimum, be composed of a "core" system of park lands, with a total of 6.25 to 10.5 acres of close-to-home, developed open space per 1,000 population.

Component	Use	Service Area	Size	Site Attributes	Site Location
Local Facilities					
Mini-park	Specialized facilities that serve a concentrated or limited population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens.	Less than 1/4 mile radius	< 1 acre		May be publicly or privately owned and/or incorporated into a development site, such as apartment,
Neighborhood park/playground	Area for intense recreational activities such as field games, court games, crafts, apparatus area, skating, and neighborhood centers.	¼ to ½ mile radius to serve a population of 4,000 – 5,000 (one neighborhood)	< 25 acres	Physical geography suited for intense development.	Proximity to elementary schools or residential neighborhoods.
Community playfield	Area for intense recreational facilities such as athletic fields and swimming pools; could include a neighborhood use.	3 - 5 neighborhoods or one community	25 - 50 acres	Physical geography suited for intense development.	Proximity to secondary schools and other public facilities.
Community park	Area of natural or ornamental quality for outdoor recreation such as walking, viewing, sitting, picnicking; could have some field and court games.	3 - 5 neighborhoods or one community	25 - 100 acres	Affords natural features with varied physical geographic interest.	Proximity to community facilities and resources.
County park	Area of natural or ornamental quality for outdoor recreation such as walking, viewing, sitting, picnicking; could have some field and court games.	County	25 - 100 acres	Affords natural features with varied physical geographic interest.	Proximity to community facilities and resources and/or where resource occurs.

Components of a Local Park System

Component	Use	Service Area	Size	Site Attributes	Site Location
Local Facilities					
Conservancy lands	Area of natural quality such as watercourses and wetlands that are preserved for environmental or aesthetic benefits to the community and/or because of the negative environmental or economic effects of development in them.	Municipality, township, county	Variable, based on extent of resources.	Natural resources that merit preservation and that would be negatively affected by development.	Where resource occurs.
Local linear parks, trail, corridors and parkways	Area developed for one or more varying modes of recreational travel such as hiking, biking, snowmobiling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, canoeing and driving.	A neighborhood or several neighborhoods in a city or township	Contained within one city or township. Width and length minimums vary by locality.	On- or off-road trails that may or may not traverse scenic areas while assuring the trail treadway has no adverse effect on the natural resource base.	Where needed to link neighborhoods to components of the local or regional recreation system and/or community facilities such as schools, libraries, commercial areas and to link to adjacent municipalities.
County linear parks, trail, corridors and parkways	Area developed for one or more varying modes of recreational travel such as hiking, biking, snowmobiling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, canoeing and driving.	Several cities and/or townships in a county	Traverses one or more municipalities. Width and length minimums vary by county.	On- or off-road trails that may or may not traverse scenic areas while assuring the trail treadway has no adverse effect on the natural resource base.	Often found adjacent to major roadways within the county. Other locations where needed to link cities to components of the local or regional recreation system and/or community facilities such as schools, libraries, commercial areas and to link to adjacent counties.

Grading for Park Service Areas -- Based on Distance Standards

Each of the 40 park service areas will be graded on how well the area serves it's residents with proximity to park facilities as compared to the recommended national standard. Listed below is the grading system and explanation of each grade for the park system distance study.

GRADE	EXPLANATION
A	Meets the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) standard for neighborhood park service area of 1/2 mile or less. Does not require park users to cross significant automobile transportation routes.
B	1) Is within the NRPA recommended distance of 1/2 mile or less from the park, but requires park users to cross a significant transportation route at a stop sign or signaled intersection. **or** 2) Is between 1/2 mile and 3/4 mile distance from the neighborhood park and requires no crossing of significant transportation routes.
C	1) Is between 1/2 mile and 3/4 mile from the neighborhood park and requires park users to cross a significant transportation route at a stop sign or signaled intersection. **or** 2) Is between 3/4 mile and 1 mile from the neighborhood park and requires no crossing of significant transportation routes.
D	1) Is beyond 1 mile from the neighborhood park. **or** 2) Is beyond 3/4 mile from the neighborhood park and requires crossing of significant transportation routes. **or** 3) Is separated from nearest park(s) by a major barrier (i.e., river, railroad tracks, creek, highway, wall, etc.).

NOTE: Each park service area is graded as to the approximate percent of the area that falls within each grade category. Refer to the individual park area reports for individual grades.

Acres Per Thousand Population Measurement Standard

The National Recreation and Parks Association recommends the park standard of 1 acre per thousand population for neighborhood parks. Each of the 40 park service areas was reviewed and a calculated number of acres per thousand population is provided on the individual park area reports.

Park Service Areas

Park/Service Area	Address	Area
Altura	5445 Altura Road	35
Briardale	6171 Rice Creek Drive	30
Commons	6249 - 7th Street	28
Community	7000 University Avenue	13
Craig	410 - 79th Way	4
Creekridge	1380 Creek Park Lane	21
Creek View	6801 Anoka Street	15
Ed Wilmes	150 - 64-1/2 Avenue	22
Edgewater Gardens	6700 Ashton Avenue	16
Farr Lake	1510 North Innsbruck	34
Flanery	1505 Onondaga Street	8
Glencoe	661 Glencoe Street	2
Hackmann	1071 Hackmann Circle	32
Harris Lake	1620 Mississippi Street	26
Innsbruck	5815 Arthur Street	34
Jay	6540 - 2nd Street	17
Jubilee	5334 - 5th Street	36
Locke	6911 University Avenue	14
Locke Lake	6725 Ashton Avenue	16
Logan	155 Logan Parkway	10
Madsen	725 - 73rd Avenue	5
Meadowland	6641 Kennaston Street	19
Moore Lake	5890 Central Avenue	29
Oak Hill	5391 - 7th Street	37
Plaza	170 - 69th Avenue	13
Plymouth Square	4801 Main Street	40
Ray Thompson Little League	5875 Jefferson	28
River Edge Way	154 River Edge Way	27
Riverview Heights	500 - 79th Avenue	4
Ruth Circle	8160 Ashton	3
Skyline	5880 - 2nd Street	31
Springbrook	8155 Broad Avenue	2
Springbrook Nature Center	100 - 85th Avenue	1
Summit Square	5201 Capitol Street	39
Sylvan Hills	6205 Jupiter Drive	24
Terrace	6735 - 7th Street	18
West Moore Lake/Sand Dunes		

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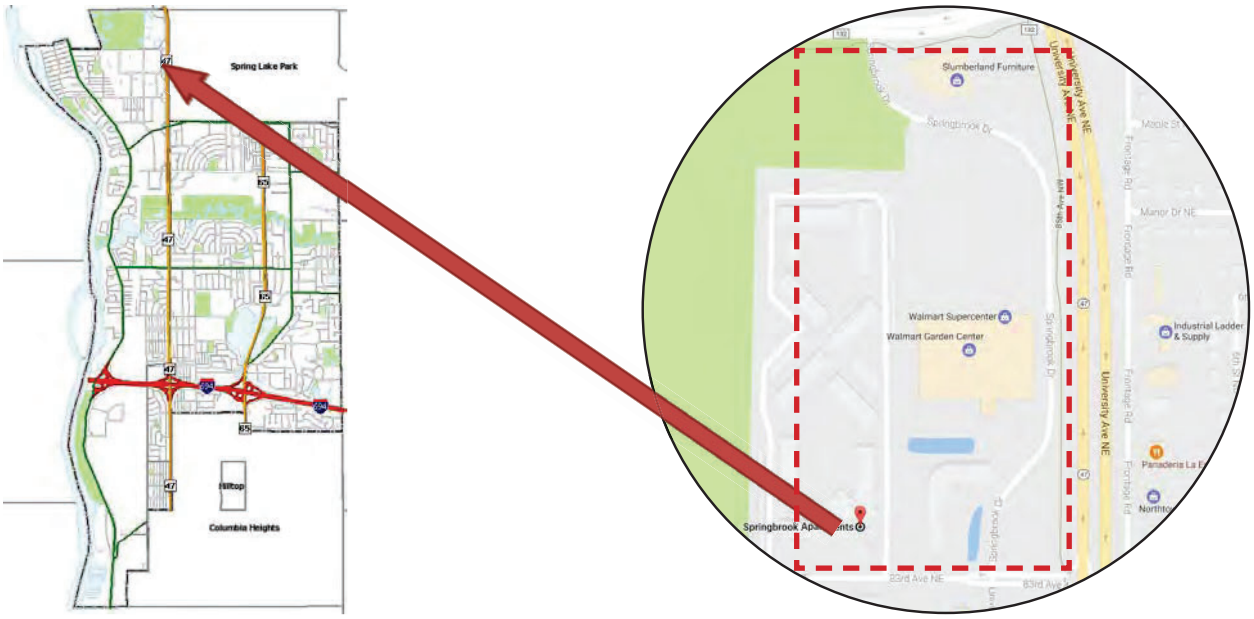
Springbrook Apartments Area #1

The Springbrook Apartments service area is bordered on the north by 85th Avenue NE, on the east by the University Avenue service drive, on the south by 83rd Avenue NE and on the west by the Springbrook Nature Center.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
85	64	41	54	181	163	143	41	94	866

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Springbrook Nature Center
100 85th Avenue NE

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 146.65
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Springbrook Nature Center
100 85th Avenue NE

Area #1









DESCRIPTION:

Springbrook Nature Center is a 127 acre nature preserve featuring prairie fields, ponds and forests. There are over three miles of hiking trails including a paved ADA accessible trail, and an 800' floating boardwalk system. The park also features an an earth sheltered interpretive building, an outdoor amphitheater, a meditation garden, a nature based children' play area, and picnic facilities.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Complete the 200 seat amphitheater in 2017, as per the SNC master plan.
2. Complete the Children's Nature Based Play Area in 2017, as per the SNC master plan.
3. Replace the deteriorating picnic shelter with a new picnic pavilion/outdoor classroom structure with a target date for completion of spring 2019.
4. Complete the green roof installation with the vegetative trays with a target completion date of fall 2020.
5. Improve the entrance gate and trail system at the park entrance area adjacent to the Springbrook Apartments.
6. Improve the entrance gate and trail system at the park entrance area adjacent to the pedestrian entrance in the Southwest corner of the park.
7. In cooperation with the parks maintenance staff, establish an on-going buckthorn management plan for the park.
8. Replace wooden overlook in southwest area of the park.

Springbrook Nature Center
100 85th Avenue NE

Area #1



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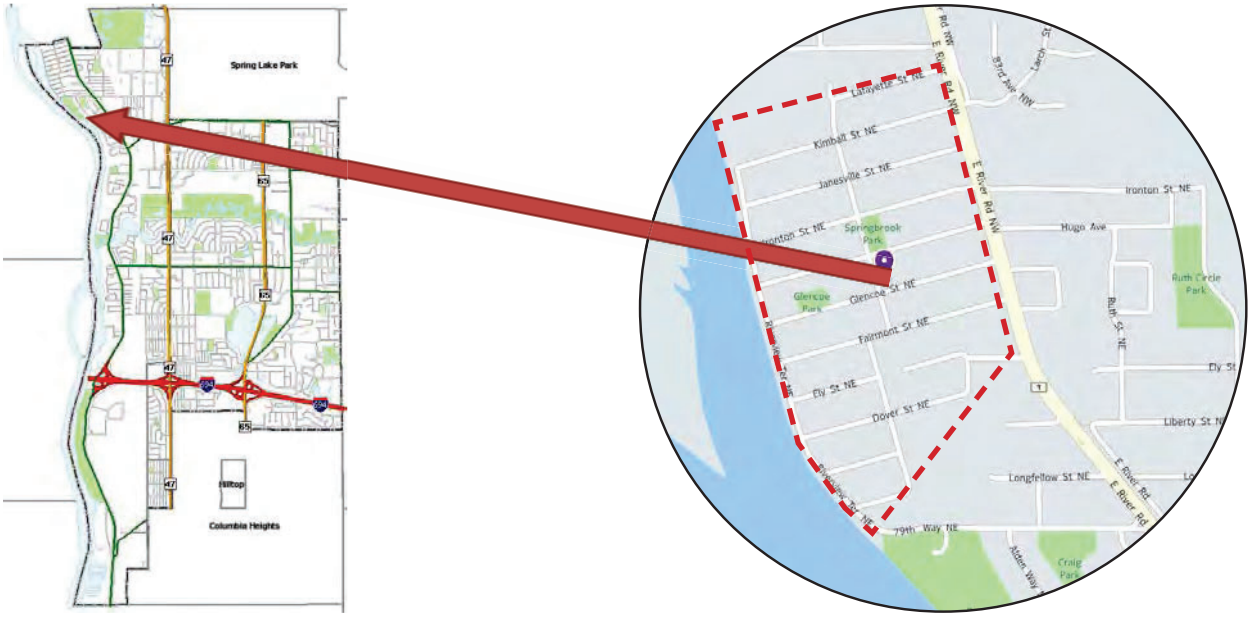
Glencoe & Springbrook Park Area

Area #2

The area is west of E River Road in the upper northwest corner of the city. The northern boundary of the area is the city limit line defined by Kimball and Lafayette streets. The western boundary is the Mississippi River, the eastern boundary is E River Road and the southern boundary is Springbrook Creek.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
32	38	36	40	95	130	231	86	26	714

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Glencoe Park
661 Glencoe Street

Springbrook Park
8155 Broad Avenue

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

This park service area is also served by Riverview Heights Park and Craig Park, both within ¾ mile from the furthest point in this area. Ruth Circle Park is also within .5 miles of this service area, but is separated from the area by E River Road.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

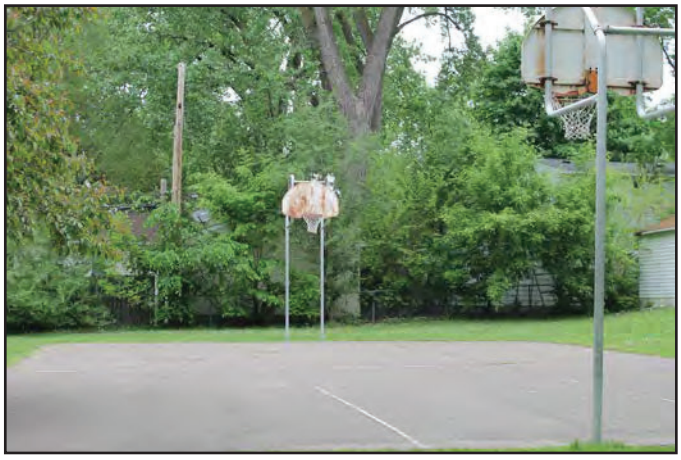
Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 1.40

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Glencoe Park
661 Glencoe Street

Area #2





DESCRIPTION:
Glencoe Park is a small .4 acre mini park with a basketball court as the only park facility.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain the current basketball court at the park by placing on the regular resurfacing program for courts every 3 to 4 years.
2. Improve the plantings around the park identification sign.
3. Replace the basketball backboards, goals, and nets.

Glencoe Park
661 Glencoe Street

Area #2



Springbrook Park
8155 Broad Avenue

Area #2





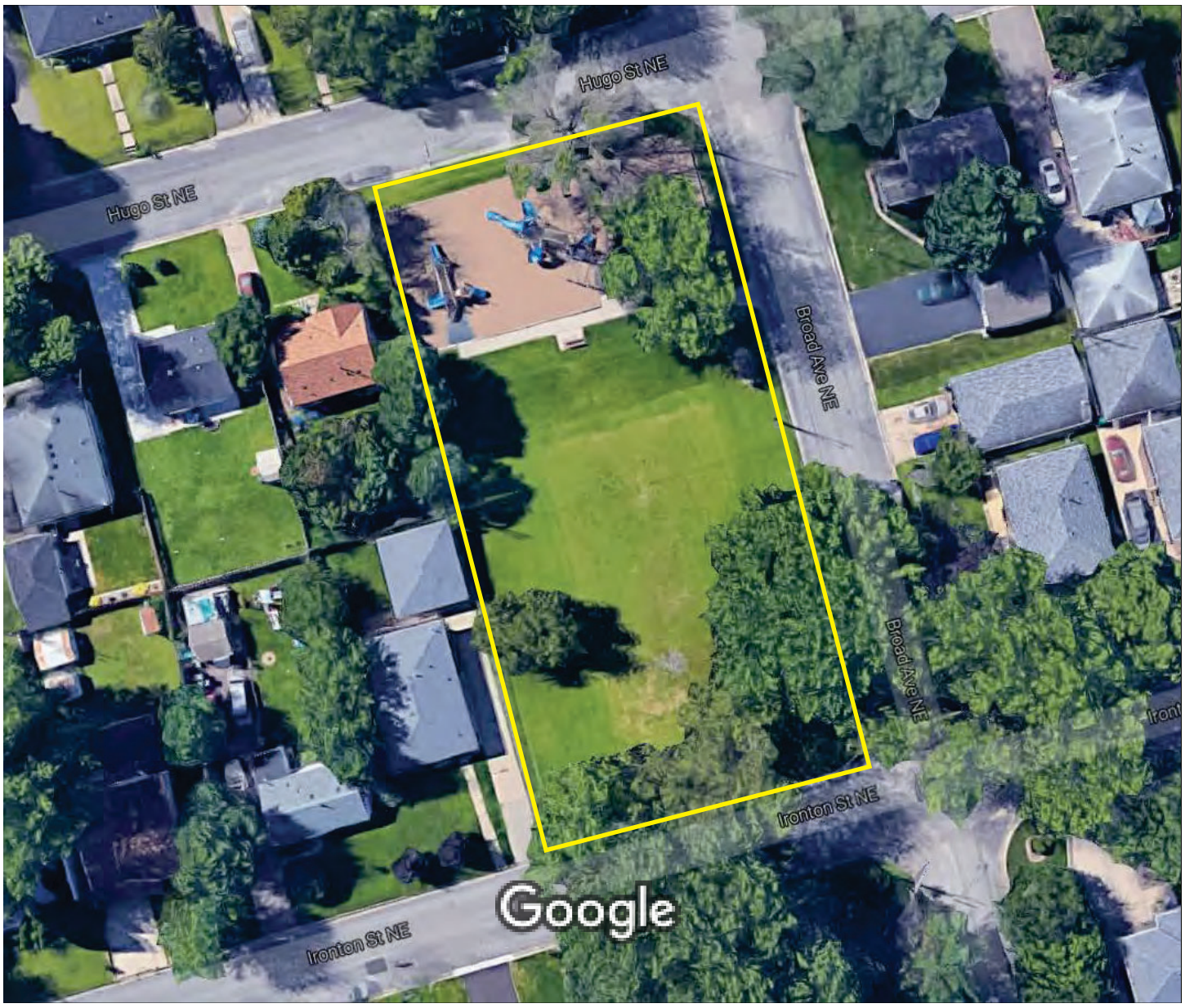
DESCRIPTION:
Springbrook Park is a .6 acre park with an open play area and playground equipment.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Install new landscape plants around the park identification sign.
3. Plant several new shade trees in the park.

Springbrook Park
8155 Broad Avenue

Area #2



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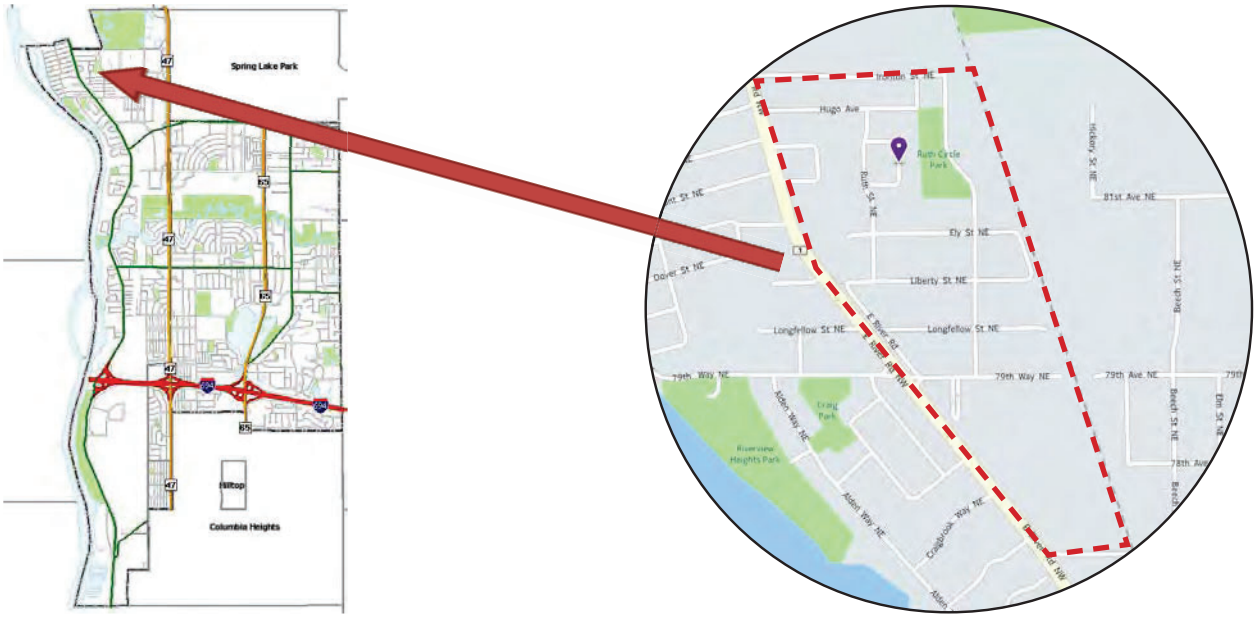
Ruth Circle Park Area #3

The Ruth Circle Park service area is bordered on the west by E River Road, on the north by the city limits at Ironton Street, on the east by the Burlington Northern Railroad tracks and on the south by 77th Avenue.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
118	91	94	70	280	302	296	73	16	1340

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Ruth Circle Park
8160 Ashton Avenue NE

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
This service area is at the southwest corner of the 127 Springbrook Nature Center, but is physically separated by the Burlington Northern railroad tracks. To the west, across E River Road, are Craig Springbrook, Glencoe,and Riverview Heights parks. All are within ¾ mile of this park service area.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 2.69
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Ruth Circle Park
8160 Ashton Avenue

Area #3







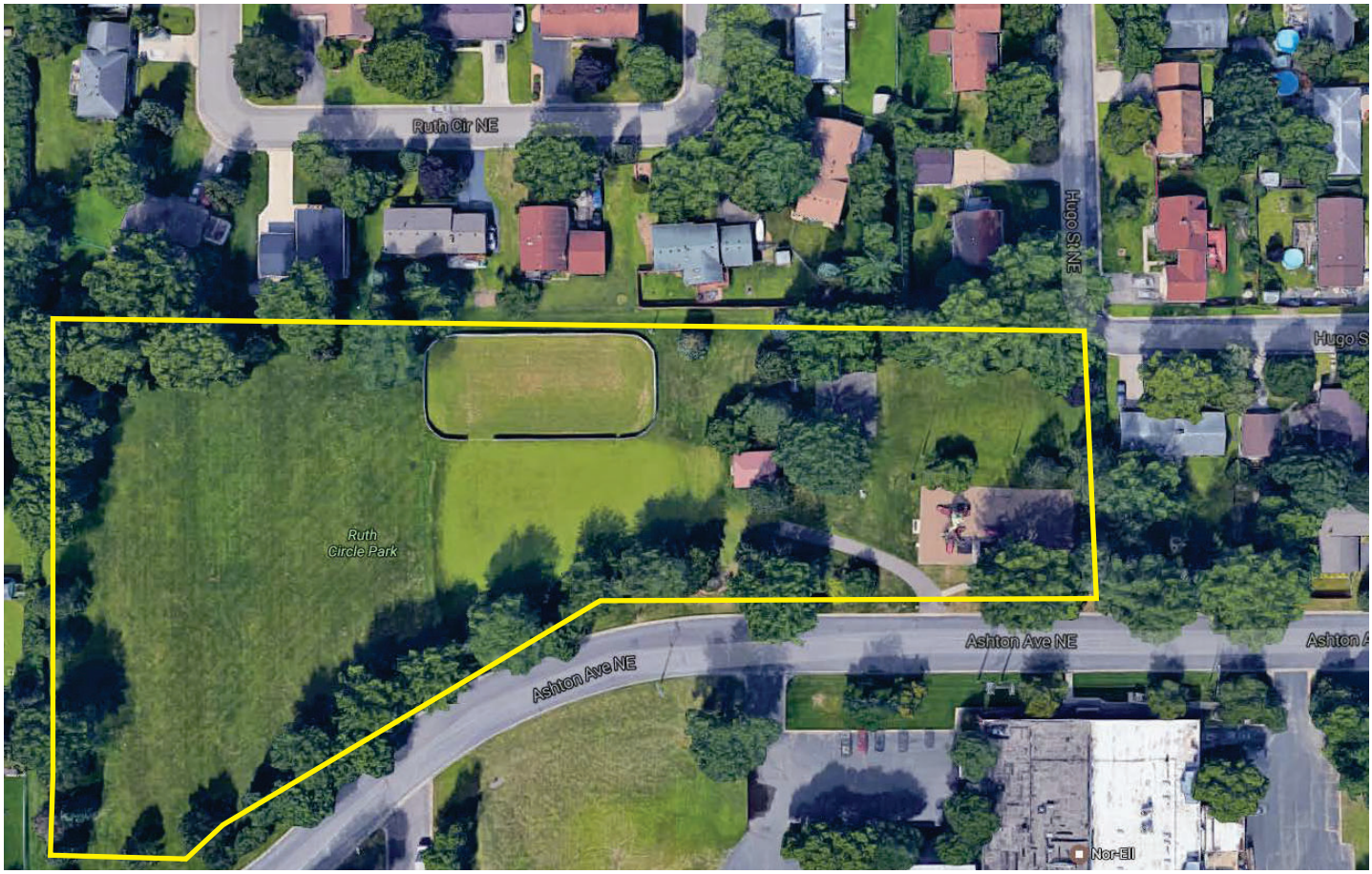
DESCRIPTION:
Ruth Circle Park is a 3.6 acre neighborhood park with playground equipment, an open play/ball field area, a tennis court, hockey and skating rinks in the winter and a park building

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Remove the ballfield backstop that is in poor condition.
3. Add a grass open play area in the location of the current ball field infield area.
4. Add some new hedges and replace some of the crabapple trees to improve the appearance of the park.
5. Replace the basketball backboards, goals, and nets.

Ruth Circle Park
8160 Ashton Avenue

Area #3



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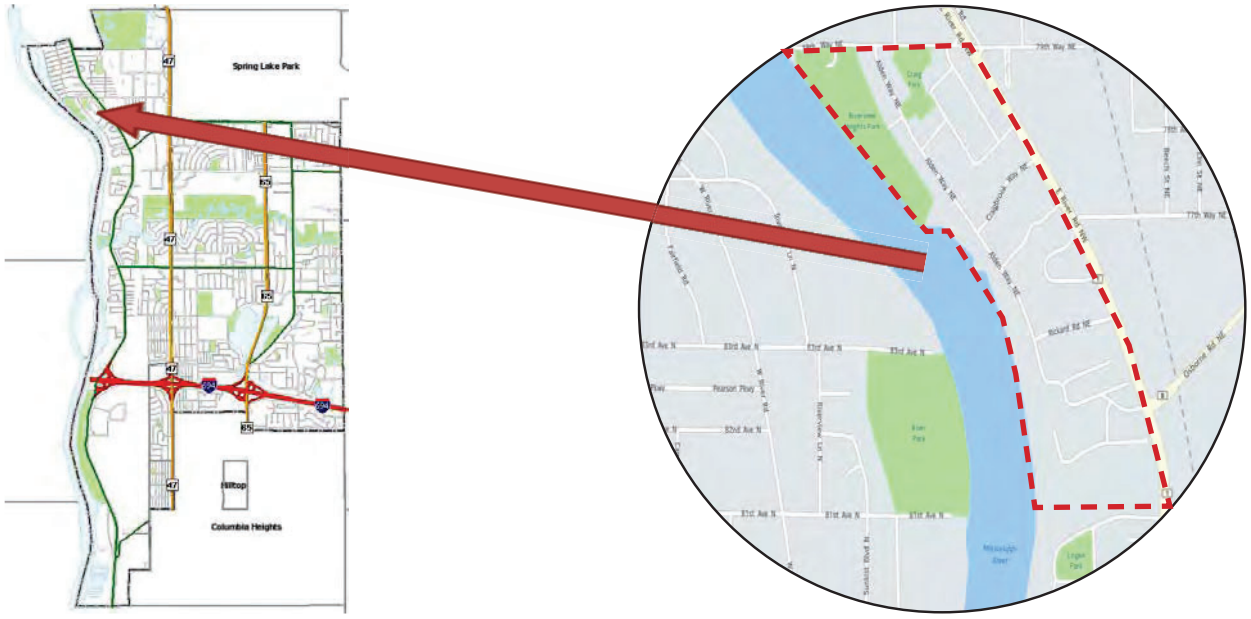
Craig & Riverview Heights Parks Area #4

The area border is Springbrook Creek on the north, E River Road on the east, the Mississippi River on the west and Glen Creek on the south.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
45	50	59	39	81	136	238	72	51	767

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Craig Park
410 79th Way NE

Riverview Heights Park
487 79th Way NE

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Ruth Circle park, located east of E River Road, may serve residents of this area, especially with the skating and hockey rinks

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

80 % Grade A 20 % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 13.30
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Craig Park
410 79th Way

Area #4





DESCRIPTION:
Craig Park is a 2.8 acre neighborhood park with a ball diamond, open play area, two lighted tennis courts, a basketball court, playground equipment and a picnic area.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Tennis courts are in poor condition and need to be removed and/or replaced soon. Fence around tennis courts needs replacing as well.
2. Basketball court should be replaced in next 2 to 3 years.
3. Maintain playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
4. Explore options for improving the wet conditions on the ball field/open play area.
5. Explore options for handling storm water and wet conditions throughout park.

Craig Park
410 79th Way

Area #4



Riverview Heights Park
487 79th Avenue

Area #4







DESCRIPTION:

Riverview Heights Park is a 7.4 acre mostly natural park area along the Mississippi River. The park features a picnic area, bikeway/walking trail and places to fish the Mississippi.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain picnic shelter and pedestrian bridge at park. Both are currently in good condition.
2. Make improvements to the canoe launch on the river at this park.
3. Install signs to remind park users of park rules and to clean up after their dogs.

Riverview Heights
487 79th Avenue

Area #4



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Madsen Park Area #3

This area is west of University Avenue. The northern boundary is Osborne Road, the eastern boundary is Jackson Street NE and the souther boundary is 73rd Avenue.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
112	89	112	104	167	294	335	145	75	1433

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Madsen Park
735 73rd Avenue

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
The vast majority of the area is also within ¾ mile range of Woodcrest Elementary School property.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

90 % Grade A 10 % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 4.33
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Madsen Park
735 73rd Avenue

Area #3







DESCRIPTION:
Madsen Park is a 6.2 acre park with an open play area, soccer field, a basketball court, tennis court, playground equipment and hockey and skating rinks in the winter.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 12 to 15 year time frame.
2. Place the tennis and basketball court areas on regular upgrade and maintenance schedule.
3. Consider construction of a small picnic shelter with adjacent cooking grills.
4. Install medium size soccer field area on the east side of the park.
5. Relocate ballfield area to the northwest part of the open play area.
6. Explore options for improving the wet conditions in the central part of the park.

Madsen Park
735 73rd Avenue

Area #3



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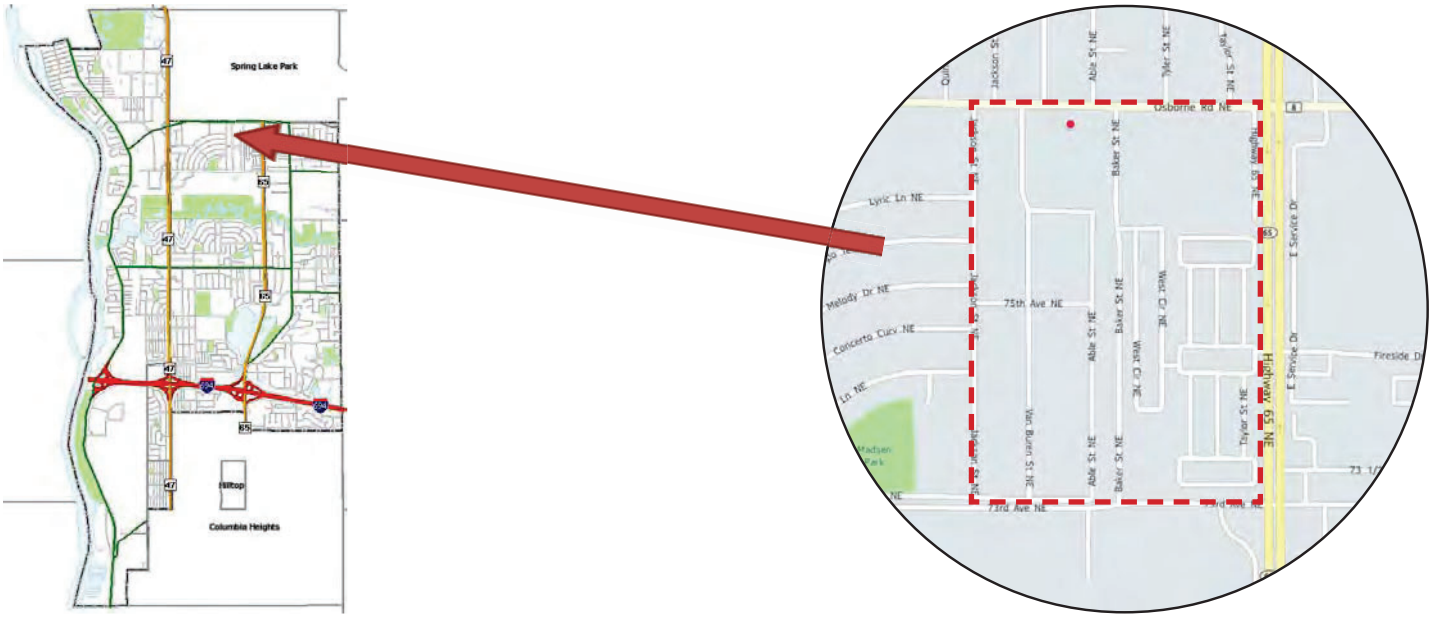
Woodcrest Elementary

Area #8

The area is immediately east of the Madsen Park service area with Osborne Road as its northern boundary, Highway 65 as the east boundary, Jackson Street as the western boundary and 73rd Avenue as the southern boundary.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
69	81	81	90	166	232	319	71	36	1145

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Woodcrest Elementary School's 4 acre outdoor playground serves this area with a ball field/open play area, and playground equipment. Madsen Park is within ¾ of a mile of the people residing in this park service area.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 3.49

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Woodcrest Elementary
880 Osborne Rd NE

Area #8





DESCRIPTION:

ACTION PLAN:

1. Work with the Spring Lake Park School District on making the playground equipment and open play area available for neighborhood use.
2. Include this area with the Madsen Park service area when planning for facilities at Madsen Park.

Woodcrest Elementary
880 Osborne Rd NE

Area #8



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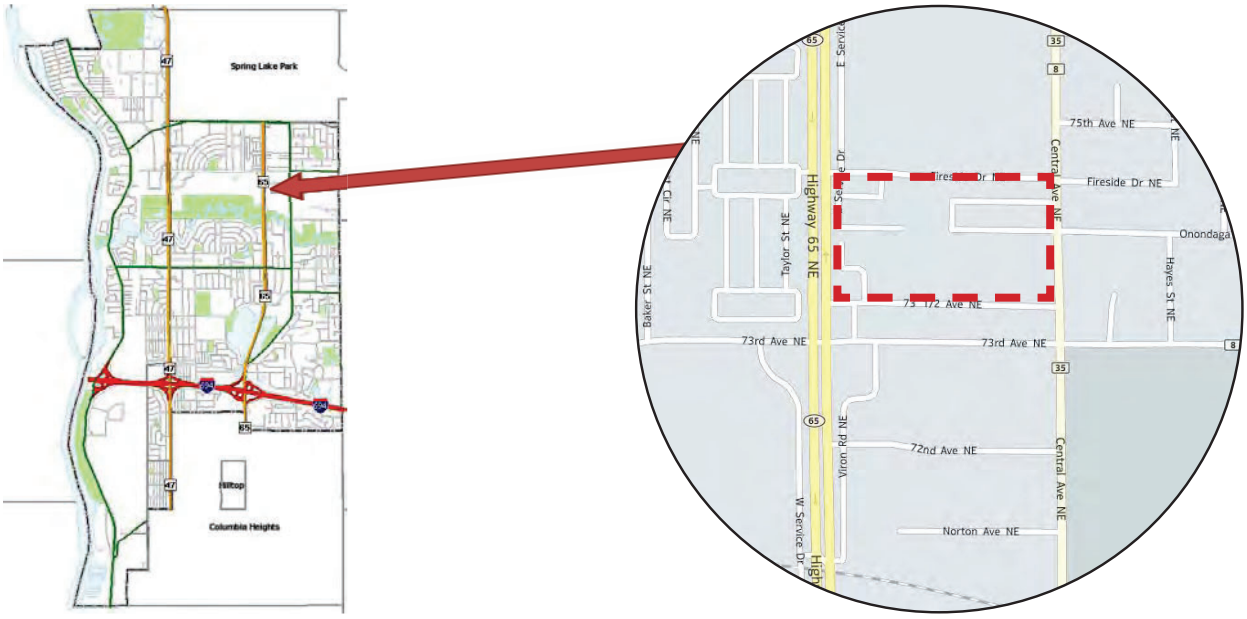
Park Plaza Trailer Park

Area #7

The area is between Highway 65 and Central Avenue in the northeast section of the city, north of 73½ Avenue and south of Fireside Drive.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
21	12	23	17	27	48	50	7	7	212

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Description:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Flanery Park, located east of Central Avenue between 75th Avenue and Onondaga Street, is within a ½ mile of

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

% Grade A % Grade B 100 % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 0.00
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

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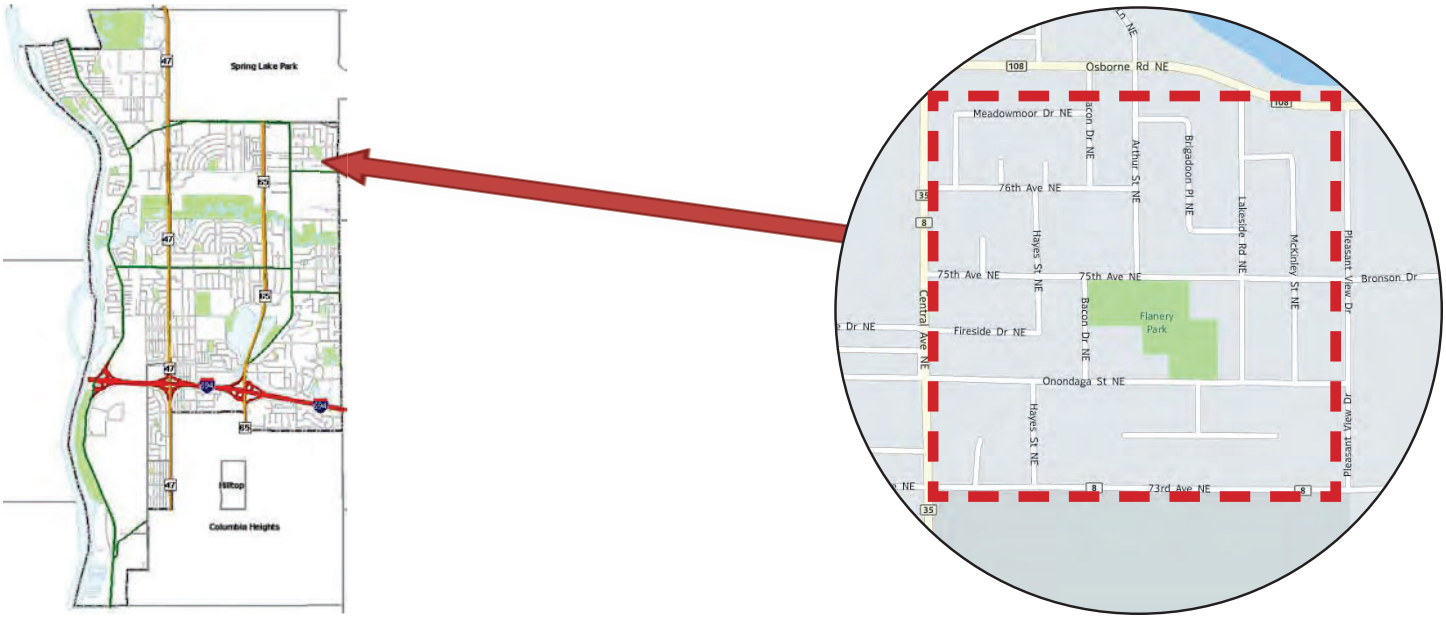
Flanery Park

Area #8

This area is in the northeast corner of the city with Osborne Road as the northern boundary, Central Avenue as the western boundary, 73rd Avenue as the southern boundary and Stinson Boulevard as the eastern boundary.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
89	78	69	78	176	233	349	110	44	1226

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Flanery Park
1487 Onondaga Street N.E

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 6.44
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Flanery Park
1487 Onondaga Street

Area #8







DESCRIPTION:
Flanery Park is a 7.9 acre neighborhood park with two ball fields/open play areas, two lighted tennis courts, a basketball court, playground equipment, park building/picnic shelter, and hockey/skating rinks in the winter.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Remove the ballfield on the south side of the park and replace with an open play area.
3. Install ADA path to the activity building from the south at Onondaga Street.
4. Consider adding irrigation system to the ballfield turf area in the park.

Flanery Park
1487 Onondaga Street

Area #8



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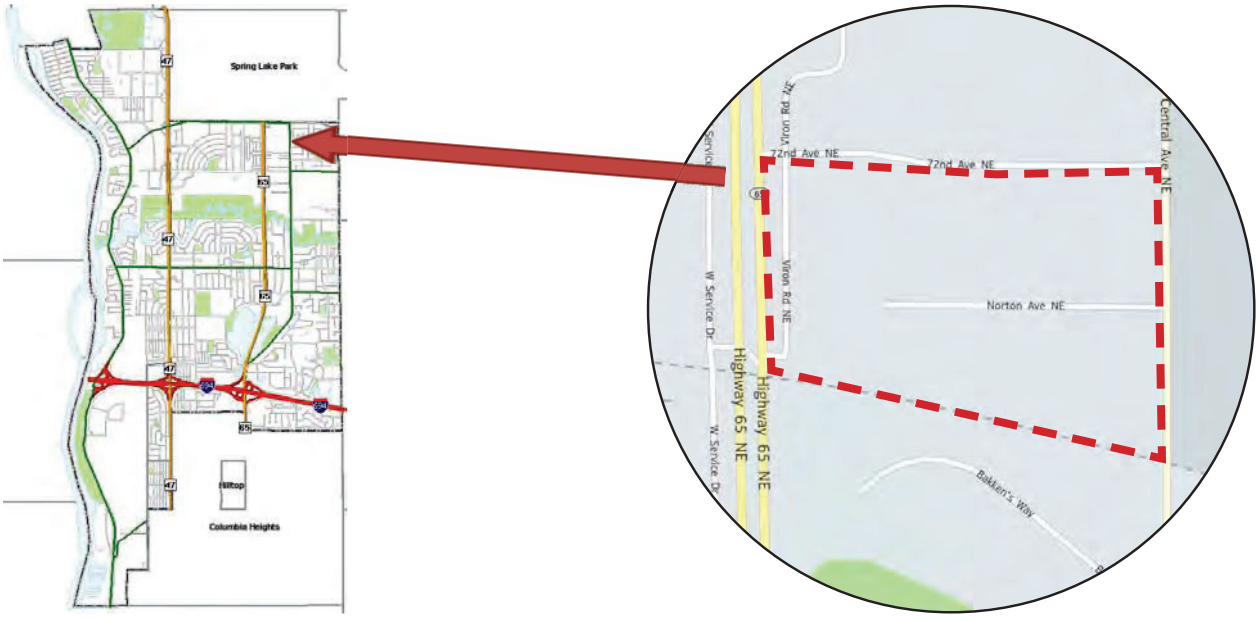
Norton Avenue Area

Area #7

This area is between south of 72nd Avenue and between Highway 65 and Central Avenue. The southern boundary is the railroad track that runs just north of Medtronic.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	2017
34	33	24	26	65	86	61	7	3	**339**

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
This area is within ¾ mile from Flanery Park, which is located east of Central Avenue and north of 73rd Avenue. This area is also within 1 mile of the Creek View Park playground site.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

% Grade A % Grade B 100 % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 0.00
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

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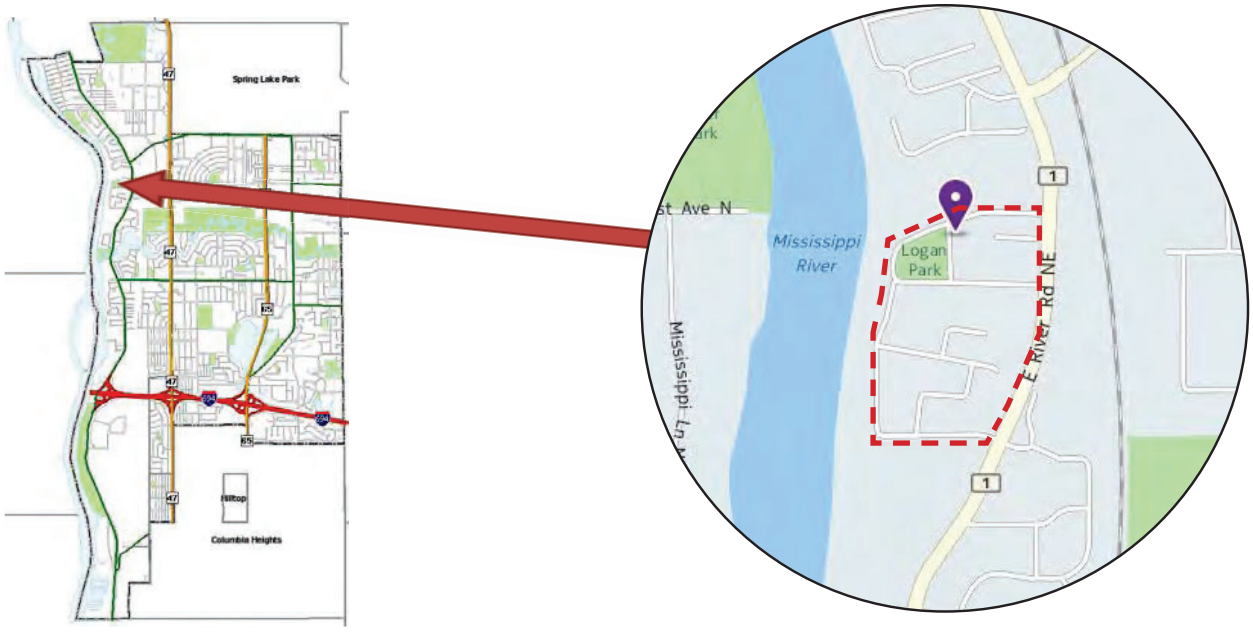
Logan Park Area #10

The area is bordered by Glen Creek on the north, the Mississippi River on the west, East River Road on the east and Lockslea Girls Scout Camp on the south.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
9	12	15	20	34	30	113	30	24	287

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Logan Park
155 Logan Parkway

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 6.97
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Logan Park
155 Logan Parkway

Area #10









DESCRIPTION:

This two acre neighborhood park has a ball field/open play area, a tennis court, playground equipment, and a picnic area. There is a general skating rink in the winter.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Place the tennis and basketball court areas on regular upgrade and maintenance schedule.
2. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
3. Replace picnic shelter -- existing shelter roof is rusting through.
4. Improve the plantings around the park identification sign.

Logan Park
155 Logan Parkway

Area #16



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North Locke Lake Area

Area #11

This area is immediately north of Locke Lake between East River Road and the Burlington Northern railroad tracks.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
17	14	17	25	37	34	108	24	29	305

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

The area may be served by Locke Lake Park and Edgewater Gardens Park, both located south of Locke Lake. Access to the area would be gained by using East River Road bikeway/walkway south to Rice Creek Way.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

% Grade A 50 % Grade B 50 % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 0.00

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

North Locke Lake Area

Area #11

ACTION PLAN:

1. Include this area with Edgewater Gardens Park service area when planning for facilities at Edgewater Gardens Park.
2. Promote the East River Road bikeway/walkway system to link this area with the regional trails and other city and county facilities.

Manomin Park Area #12

This area is just south of the Lockslea Girl Scout Camp and north of Manomin County Park, between East River Road and the Mississippi River.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
3	6	5	6	8	17	29	10	9	93

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
Manomin Park (Anoka County Park) is a 15 acre park on the Mississippi River just south of the residential area. The park has picnic facilities, a walking trail and opportunities for shore fishing

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

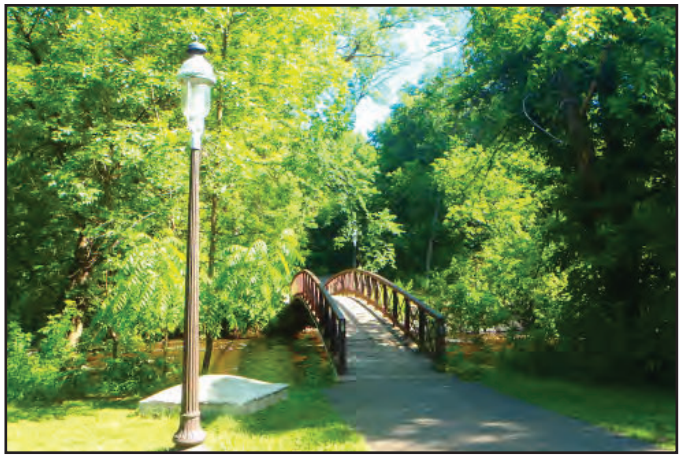
Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 161.29
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Manomin Park
6666 East River Road

Area #12







DESCRIPTION:

ACTION PLAN:

1. Promote continued access to the Manomin Regional Park (operated by Anoka County Parks) for the residents in this neighborhood.

Manomin Park
6666 East River Road

Area #12



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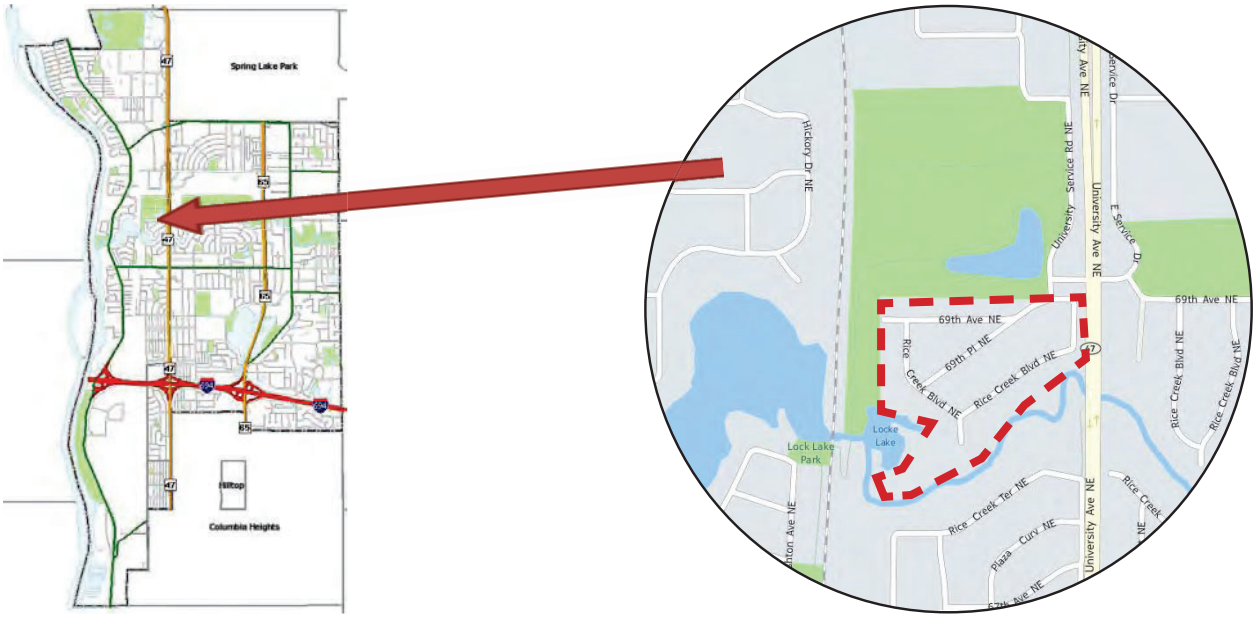
Plaza Park Area

Area #13

The Plaza Park service area is bordered on the north by the Community Park/Anoka County Park complex, on the west by Plaza Park and the railroad tracks, on the south by Rice Creek and on the east by University Avenue.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
4	12	4	5	7	25	33	34	20	144

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Plaza
170 69th Avenue N.E.

Fridley Community Park
7000 University Avenue NE

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 166.67
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Plaza Park
170 69th Avenue

Area #13







DESCRIPTION:

Plaza is a 3 acre neighborhood park with a basketball court, playground equipment and a picnic area. The park is immediately adjacent to the Rice Creek Regional Trail and just south of the Community Park athletic complex

ACTION PLAN:

1. Place the basketball court area on regular upgrade and maintenance schedule.
2. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.

Plaza Park
170 69th Avenue

Area #13



Community Park
7000 University Avenue

Area #13









DESCRIPTION:
Fridley Community Park is a 21 acre park featuring athletic fields, playground equipment and a park building.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Repave the South parking lot in the next 5 to 10 year time frame.
3. Replace the aglime mix for warning track area on all ballfields.
4. Schedule periodic replacement of large safety nets by play equipment and by fields 5 and 6.
5. Replace park identification sign with the next 5 to 7 years.
6. Consider shade structures over all the ballfield bench areas.
7. Move portable restroom structure closer to the shelter by fields 5 and 6.
8. Plant more trees around the central park building at the park.
9. Re-connect wiring to public address system for all ball fields.

Community Park
7000 University Avenue

Area #13



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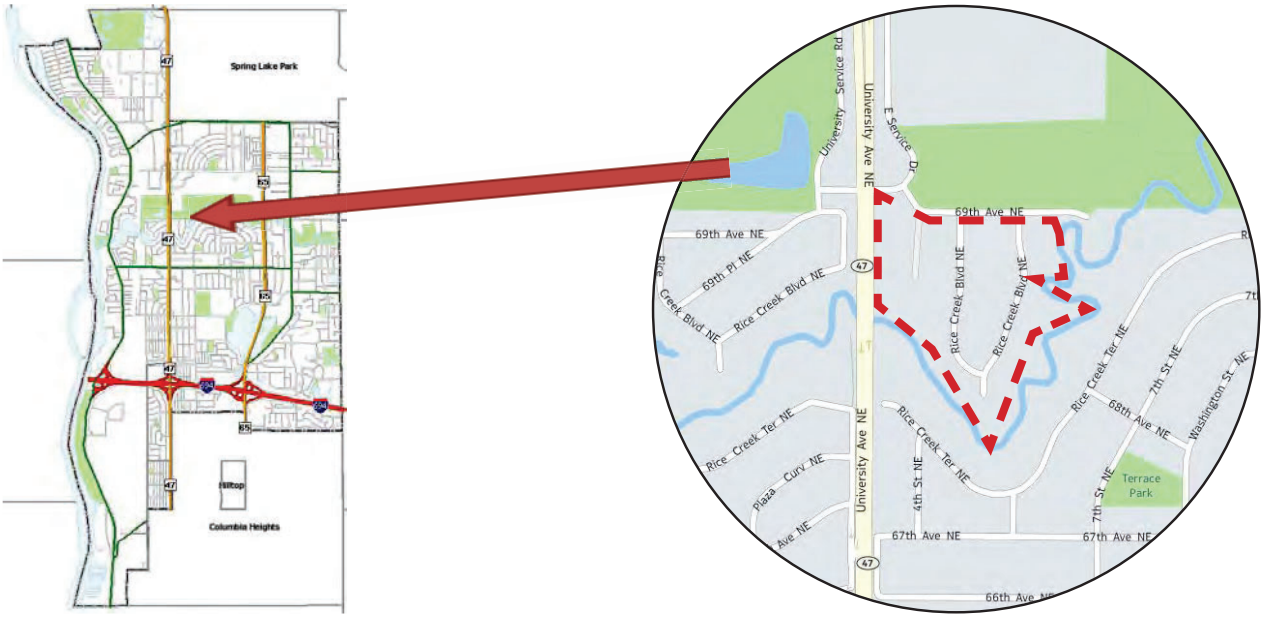
Locke Park/Civic Campus Area Area #14

This area has Rice Creek as its southern and eastern border, University Avenue on the west and 71st Avenue on the north. It includes the neighborhood south of 69th and the new planned multi-use area being developed as part of Locke Park Point.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
0	5	10	5	3	11	34	15	12	95

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Locke Park
6944 University Avenue N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
The County operated 95 acres of Locke Park land has trails and picnic areas and is located immediately adjacent to this area. Also, the Community Park athletic complex and additional county park land are located just to the west, across University Avenue

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 168.42**
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

***This number will change with the expected residential component to the Lock Park Point project.*

Locke Park/Civic Campus Area
6911 University Avenue

Area #14





DESCRIPTION:

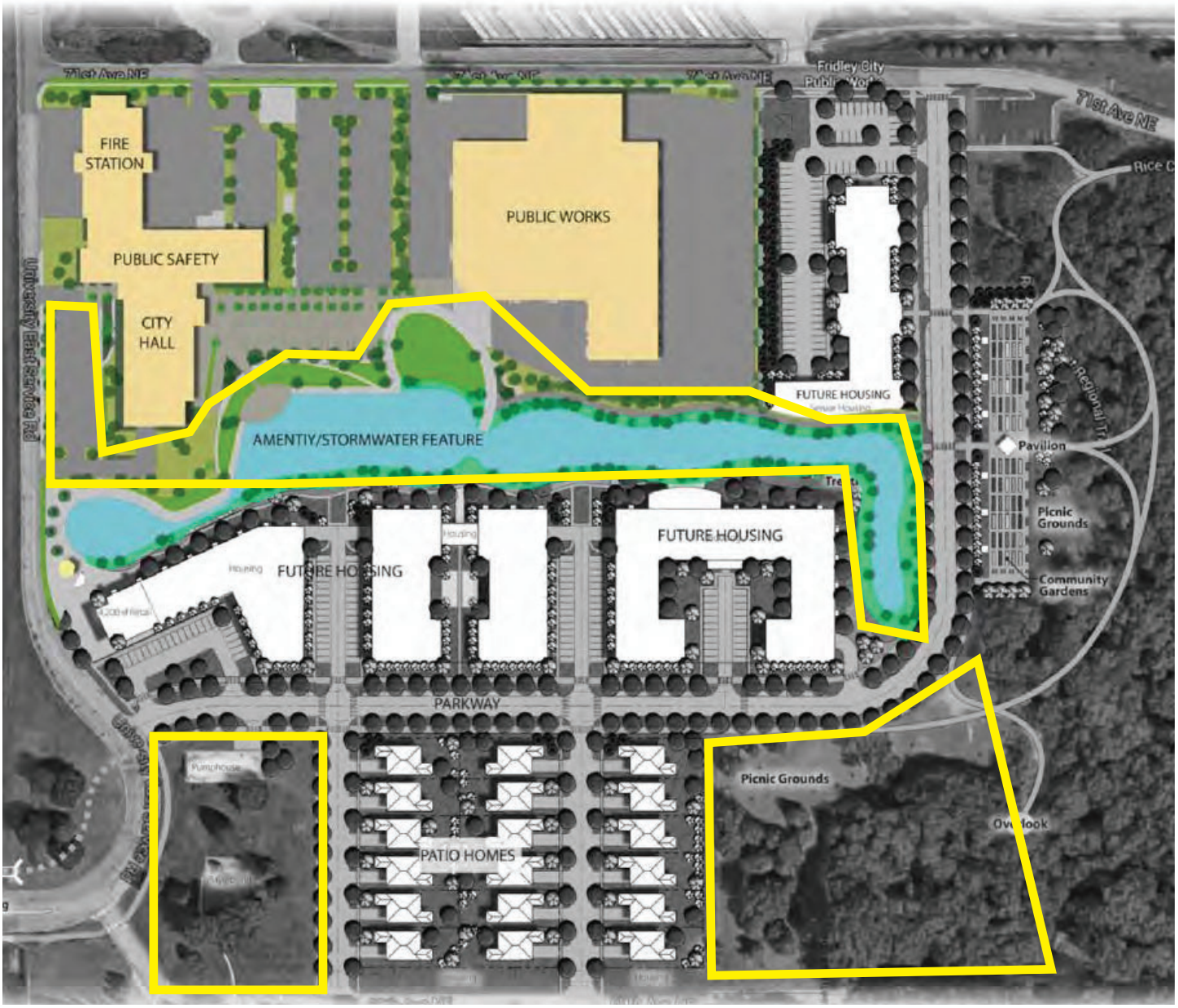
There are 16 acres of park land included as part of Locke Park that serves this area. Just west of the patio home developmet area is the children's play equipment and east of the patio homes development are picniic grounds. In the midst of the Civic Campus is a pond with walking trails

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Install the park amenities planned for in the Civic Campus development project.

Locke Park/Civic Campus Area
6911 University Avenue

Area #14



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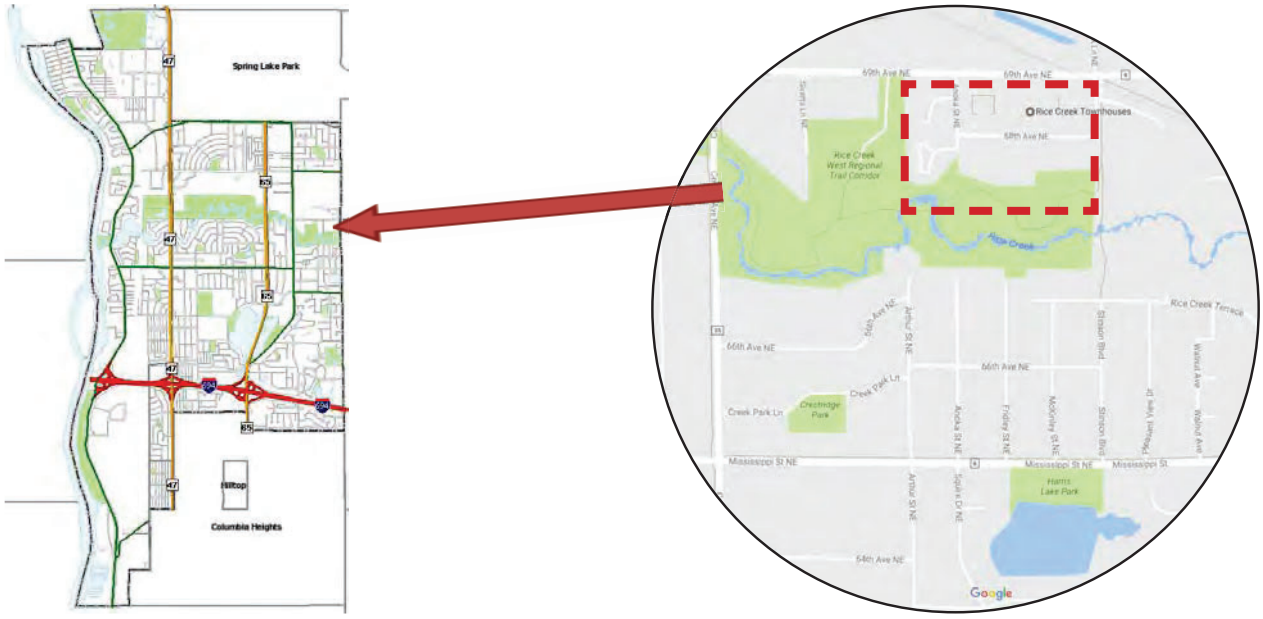
Creekview Park Area #13

This park service area is located south of 69th Avenue between Central Avenue and the city limits bordering New Brighton. The area is immediately to the north of Rice Creek.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
64	81	74	51	99	132	80	16	6	603

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Creeknview Park
6801 Anoka Street

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
The Rice Creek West Trail Park, operated by Anoka County, also serves this area. The trail system through this park links residents with the Regional Trail system and many other parks within the city

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 1.33
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Creekview Park
6801 Anoka Street

Area #15







DESCRIPTION:

Creekview is a small (.8 acre) neighborhood park situated immediately north of the Anoka County 32 acre Rice Creek Trail West Park. Creek View has a full-size basketball court and playground equipment

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for10 to 12 year time frame. Work with private townhouse association on upgrading play features in the park.
2. Place the basketball court on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
3. Evaluate need for parking lot area.
4. Improve landscaping with additional plantings.

Creekview Park
6801 Anoka Street

Area #15



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Edgewater Gardens & Locke Lake Parks Area #18

This area is immediately south of Locke Lake, between E. River Road and the Burlington Northern tracks. The area is north of Mississippi Street.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
22	24	15	12	34	64	69	23	17	280

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Edgewater Gardens Park
6625 Ashton Avenue

Locke Lake Park
6700 Ashton Avenue

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

The City's Community Park athletic complex is within ½ mile of this area and is easily accessible via the Rice Creek bike-way/walkway trail

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 17.50
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Edgewater Gardens Park
6700 Ashton Avenue

Area #18







DESCRIPTION:

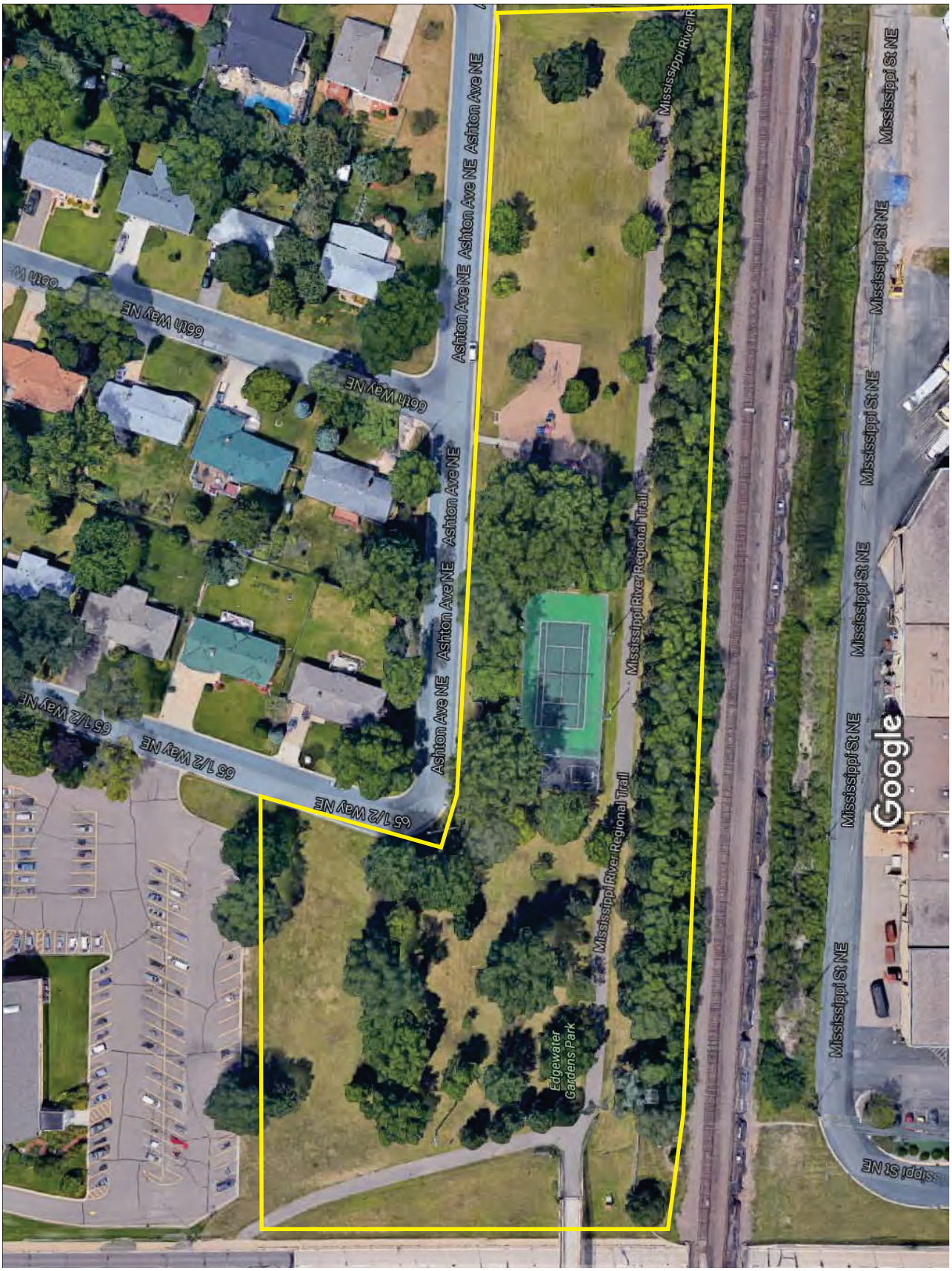
Edgewater Gardens Park has a lighted tennis court, basketball court, open play area, playground equipment and the Rice Creek Regional walking/biking trail on its eastern border. Edgewater Gardens is 4.4 acres in size

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
3. Work with Anoka County to maintain the regional trail system running through the park.

Edgewater Gardens Park
6700 Ashton Avenue

Area #18



Locke Lake Park
6625 Ashton Avenue

Area #18







DESCRIPTION:

This ½ acre park sits on the south shore of Locke Lake and basically serves as a connection for the Rice Creek Regional trail as it moves east and west under the railroad tracks.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Work with Anoka County to maintain the regional trail system running through the park.
2. Keep brush and vegetation trimmed to allow for good visitor views into the lake.

Locke Lake Park
6625 Ashton Avenue

Area #18



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Jay Park Area #17

The Jay Park service area is bordered on the north by Rice Creek, on the west by the railroad tracks, on the south by Mississippi Street and the Holly Shopping Center, and on the east by University Avenue.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
12	13	10	12	26	38	68	27	22	228

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Jay Park
6520 2nd Street N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 7.89
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Jay Park
6250 2nd Street

Area #17









DESCRIPTION:
Jay is a 1.8 acre neighborhood park with playground equipment, a small basketball court and an open play area.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place court area on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
3. Maintain the rain garden areas and plants.

Jay
6250 2nd Street

Area #17



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Terrace Park & Hayes Elementary Area #18

This area is south of Rice Creek between University Avenue and Madison Street N.E. The southern boundary of this area is Mississippi Street



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
39	47	49	46	59	131	166	77	87	701

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Terrace Park
6735 7th Street N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
The Hayes Elementary School (ISD #14) provides an additional 6 acres of school/park property for use by this neighborhood. The 110 acres of Locke Park is immediately north of this area and easily accessible by pathways. Meadowlands Park also serves residents of this area.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 17.12
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Terrace Park
6735 7th Street

Area #18







DESCRIPTION:
This 3.5 acre neighborhood park features playground equipment, a ball field/open play area a tennis court.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Replace two benches in the park that are in poor condition.
3. Upgrade the softball field with additional ag-lime infield mix.
4. Place court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
5. Improve the plantings around the park identification sign.
6. Install a permanent garbage can receptacle on the west side of the park.

Terrace Park
6735 7th Street

Area #18



Hayes Elementary
615 Mississippi St. NE

Area #18



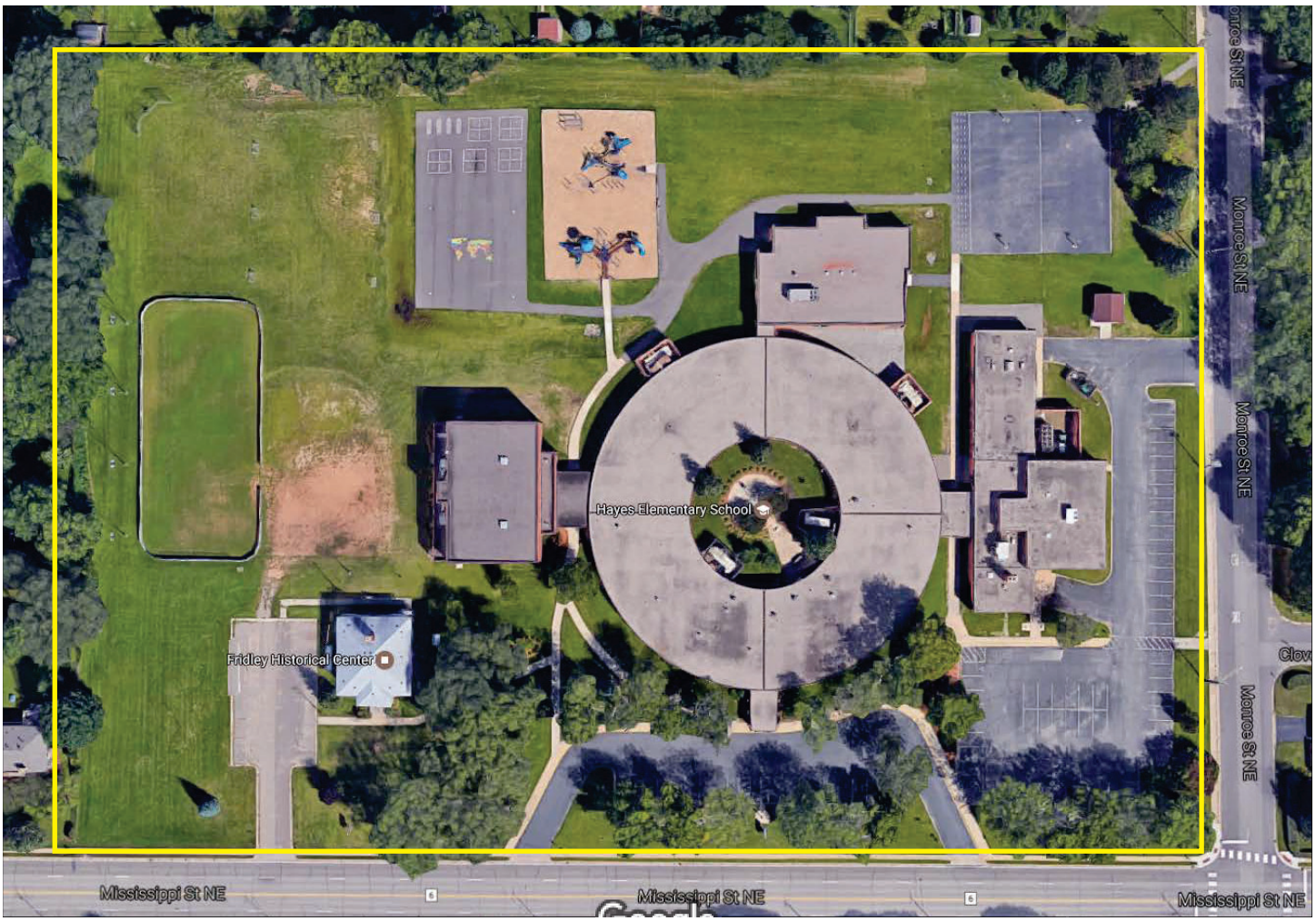


DESCRIPTION:
The Hayes Elemenatary School outdoor play area is approximately 5 acres in size. It features playground equipment, basketball courts, ball playing areas, and skating opportunities in the winter months.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Work with the Fridley School District on making the playground equipment and open play area available for neighborhood use.
2. Provide a community skating rink opportunity at the Hayes School property.

Hayes Elementary
615 Mississippi St. NE

Area #18



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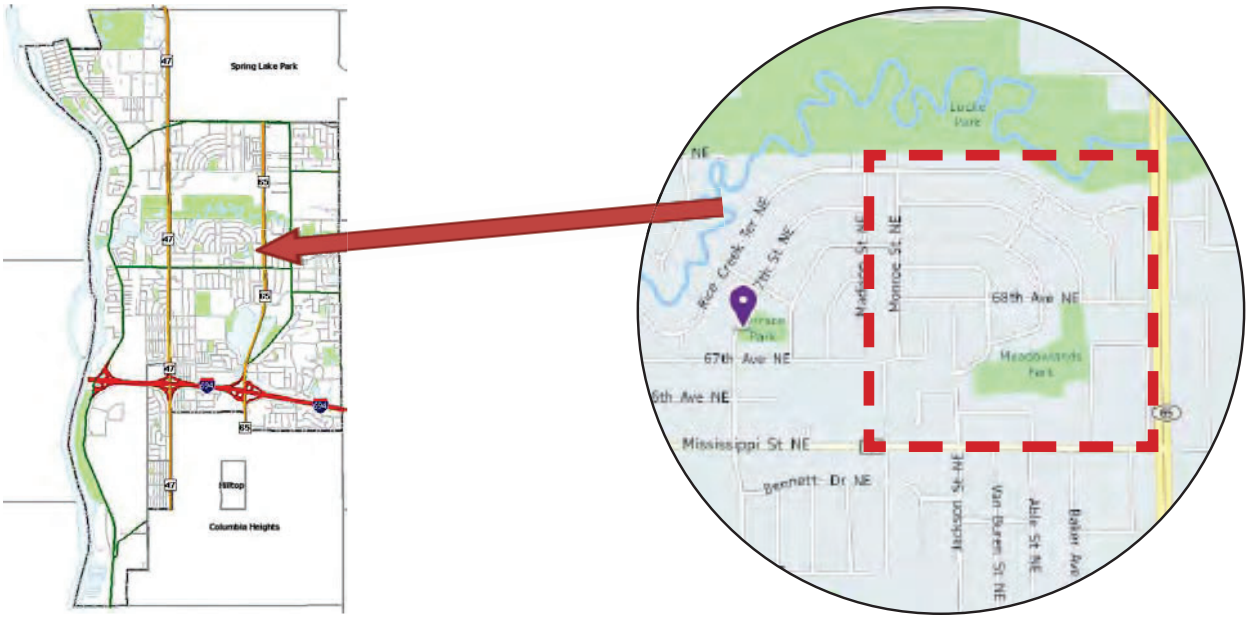
Meadowlands Park Area #19

The Meadowlands Park service area is bordered on the north by Rice Creek, on the east by Highway 65, on the south by Mississippi Street and on the west by Madison Avenue.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
53	43	54	39	91	148	291	104	115	938

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Meadowlands Park
6641 Kennaston Street

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:The Hayes Elementary School property, Terrace Park, and the 110 acre Locke Park also serve residents of this area

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 10.55
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Meadowlands Park
6641 Kennaston Street

Area #19





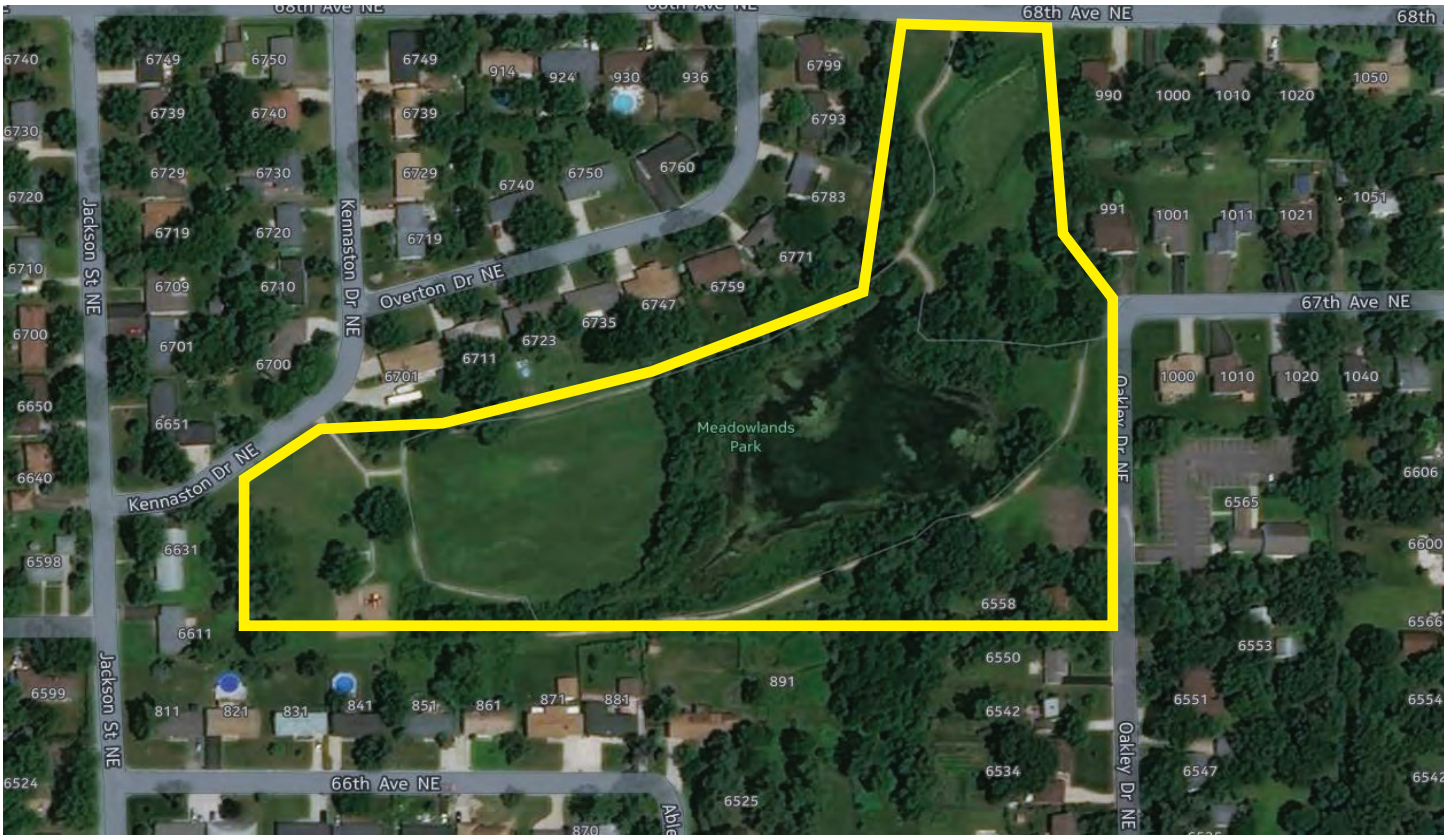


DESCRIPTION:
Meadowlands Park is a 9.9 acre neighborhood park with playground equipment, a picnic shelter, and open play area and walking trail.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Add limestone rock to the path around the pond and provide regular maintenance for path.
3. Remove some of the underbrush around the pond to create better views for people using the trail.

Meadowlands
6641 Kennaston Street

Area #19



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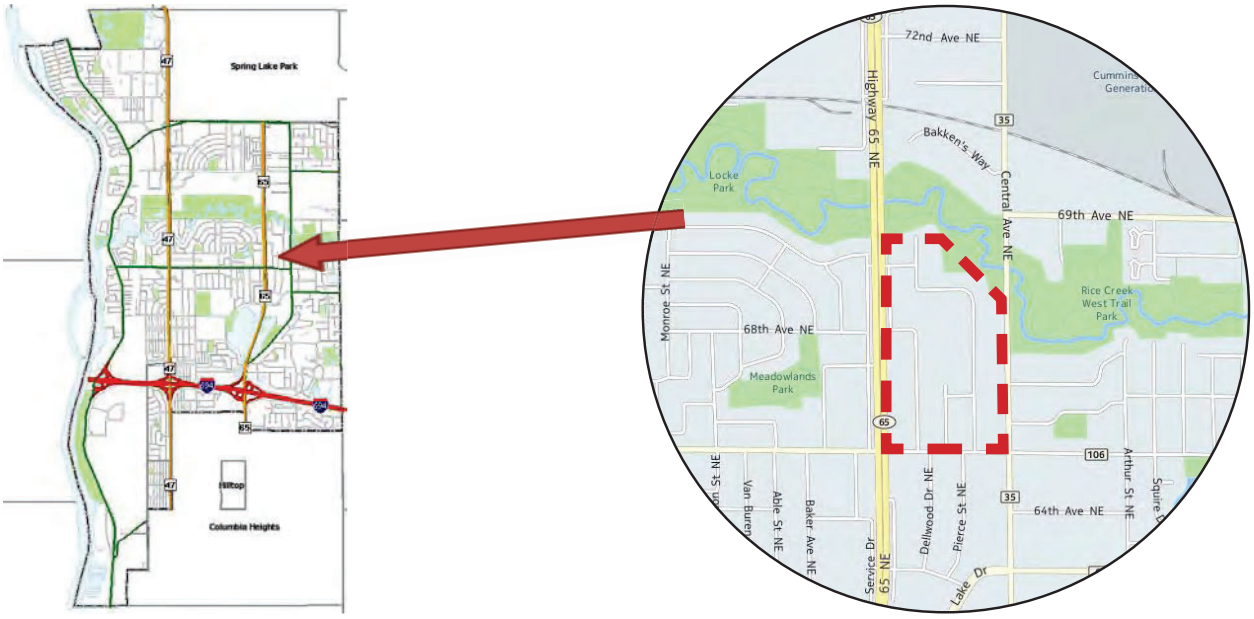
Brookview Area Area #20

This area is between Highway 65 and Central Avenue, south of Rice Creek and north of Mississippi Street



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	2017
51	28	25	33	66	93	124	48	24	**492**

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

The residents of this area are served by Creekridge Park, located one block east of Central Avenue. The Rice Creek Trail is also in very close proximity to this area.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

% Grade A 50 % Grade B 50 % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 0.00

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Brookview Area

Area #20

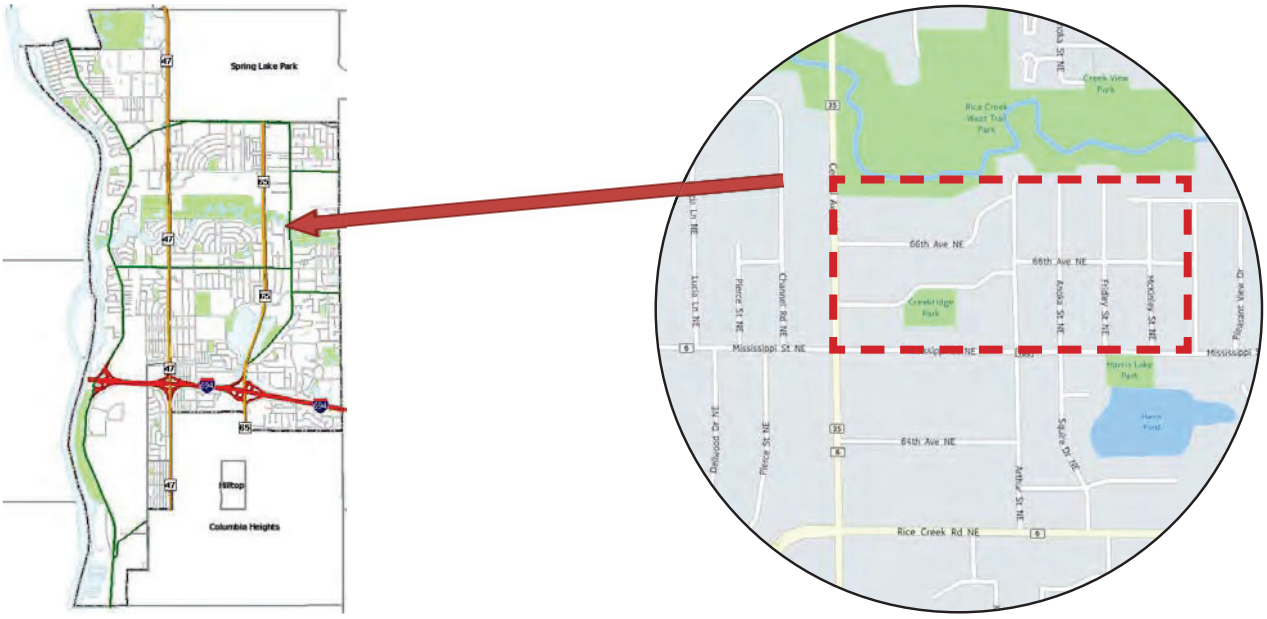
ACTION PLAN:

1. Include this area with Creekridge Park service area when planning for recreation and park facilities.
2. Promote the Central Avenue bikeway/walkway system to link this area with the regional trails and other city and county facilities.

Creekridge Park

Area #21

This park service area is south of Rice Creek and north of Mississippi Street with a western border of Central Avenue and an eastern boarder of Stinson Boulevard.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
24	15	25	31	44	75	177	55	25	471

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Creekridge Park
1380 Creek Park Lane

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
The Anoka County Rice Creek Trail and Park is just north of this service area.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 4.67
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Creekridge Park
1380 Creek Park Lane

Area #21









DESCRIPTION:
Creekridge Park is a 2.2 acre neighborhood park with a lighted tennis court, basketball area, playground equipment, picnic shelter, and a ball field/open play area.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.

Creekridge Park
1380 Creek Park Lane

Area #21



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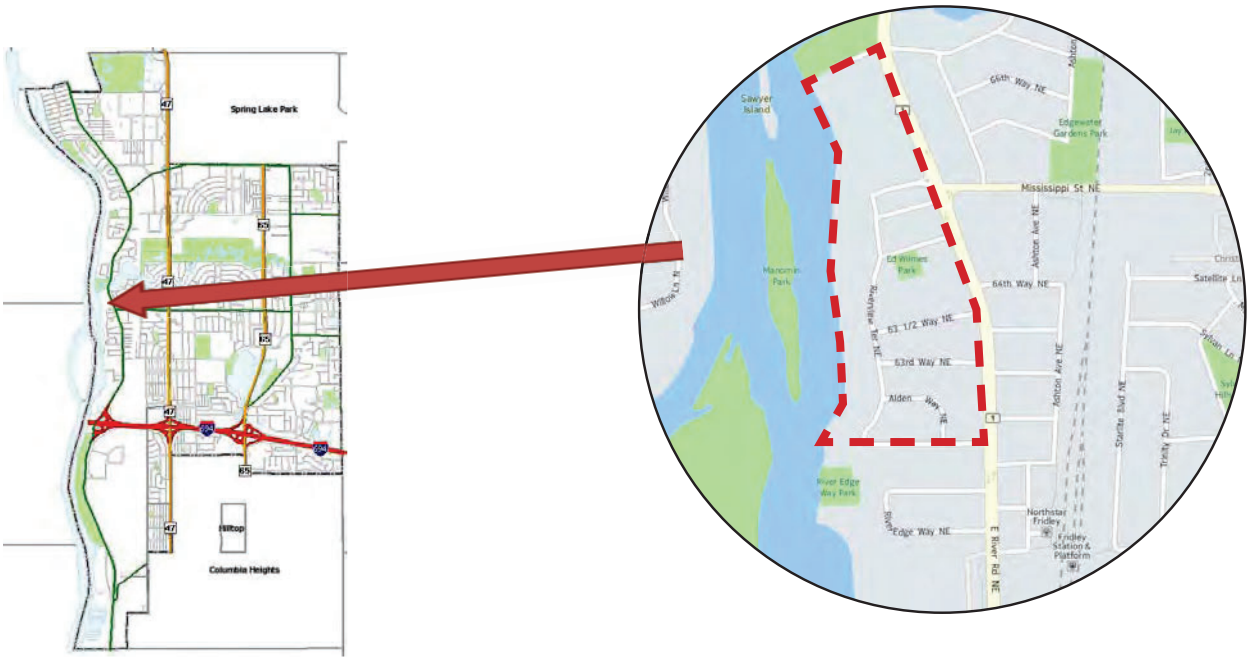
Ed Wilmes Park

Area #22

This area is bordered on the west by the Mississippi River, on the east by East River Road, on the north by the Banfill Locke House/Manomin Park area and on the south by 62nd Way



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
63	44	32	41	101	130	142	31	35	**619**

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Ed Wilmes Park
150 64½ Avenue N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= .97
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Ed Wilmes Park
150 64 1/2 Avenue

Area #22





DESCRIPTION:
Ed Wilmes Park is a .6 acre neighborhood park with playground equipment and a picnic area.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Remove the Chinese Elm trees in the park and replace with a better variety such as Kentucky Coffee trees.

Ed Wilmes Park

150 64 1/2 Avenue

Area #22



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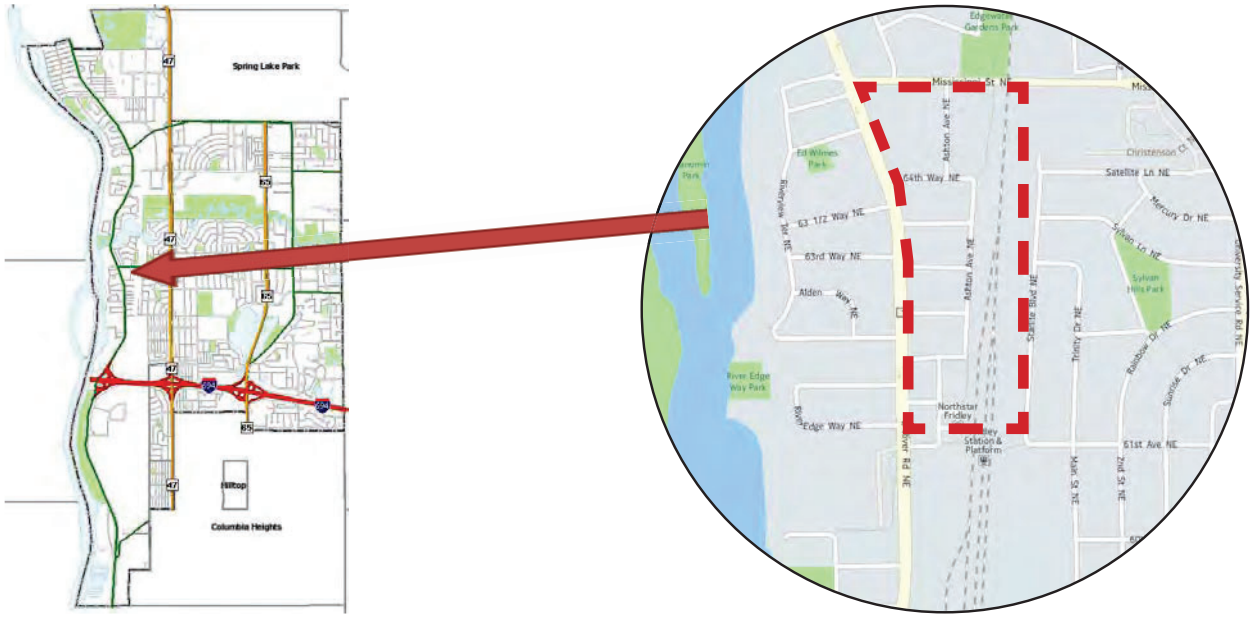
Ashton Area

Area #23

This area is south of Mississippi Street just west of the Burlington Northern railroad track, east of East River Road and north of 61st Way.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
13	10	7	14	35	33	27	19	6	164

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Description:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

This area is served by Edgewater Gardens Park located just north of Mississippi Street. The closest access is made available by using the regional trail bridge over Mississippi Street. It is also served by the Stevenson Elementary School playground area

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

% Grade A 100 % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 0.00

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Ashton Area

Area #23





DESCRIPTION:

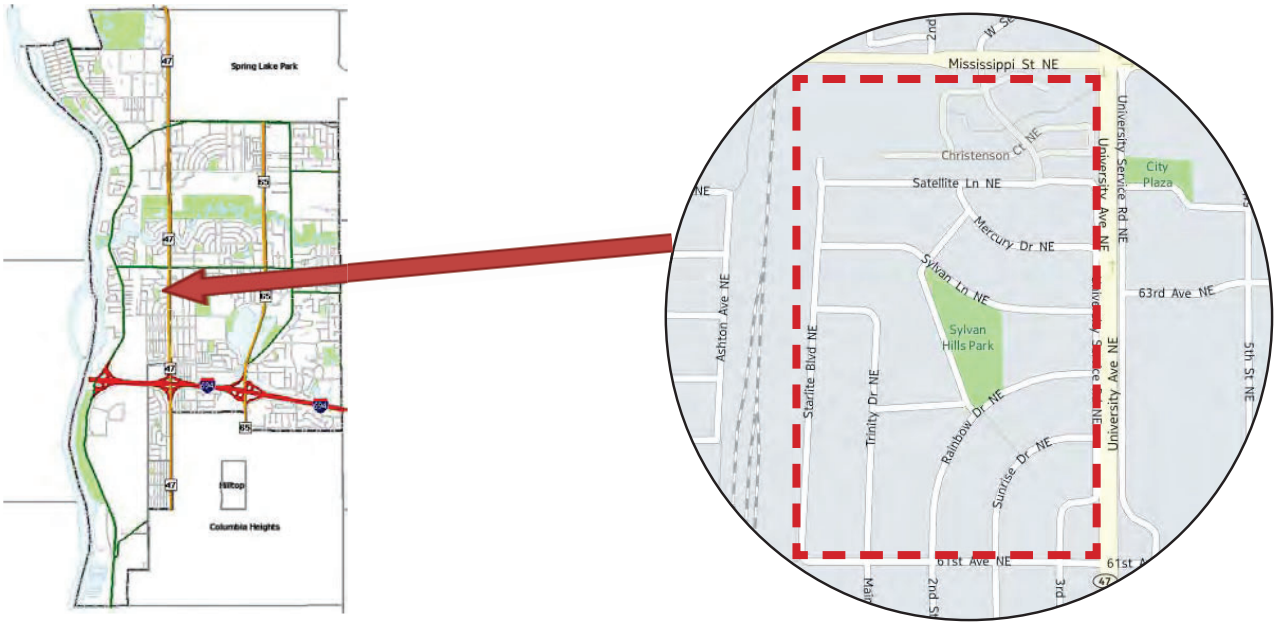
ACTION PLAN:

1. Include this area with the Edgewater Gardens Park service area when planning for recreation and park facilities.
2. Also include this area with the Stevenson Elementary School service area when planning facilities.
3. Promote the continued operation of the regional bikeway/walkway system to link the neighborhood with City, County and School District recreation opportunities.

Sylvan Hills Park

Area #24

The Sylvan Hills area is bordered on the north by Mississippi Street, on the east by University Avenue, on the west by the railroad tracks and on the south be 61st Avenue.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
55	49	47	50	125	186	196	44	72	824

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Sylvan Hills Park
6205 Jupiter Drive

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 3.16
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Sylvan Hills Park
6205 Jupiter Drive

Area #24







DESCRIPTION:

Sylvan Hills Park is a 2.6 acre neighborhood park with a ball diamond/open play area, basketball court, tennis court, playground equipment and a picnic area

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.

Sylvan Hills Park
6205 Jupiter Drive

Area #24



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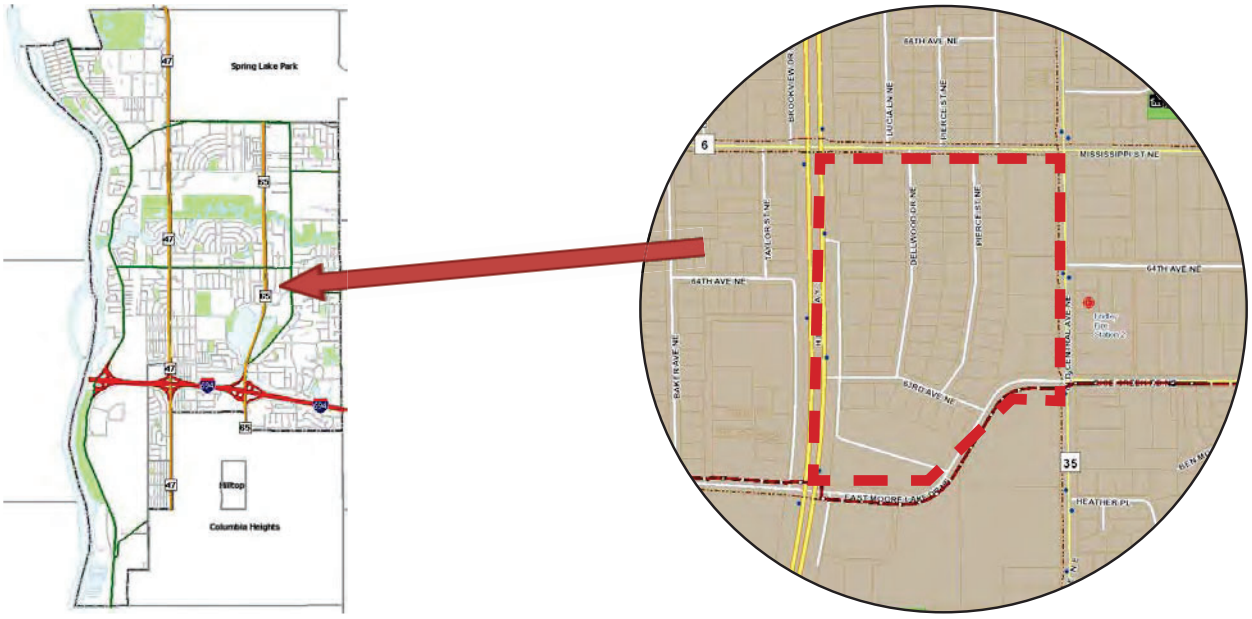
North Moore Lake Area

Area #25

This area is south of Mississippi Street between Highway 65 and Central Avenue. The southern border of this area is East Moore Lake Drive.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
17	14	9	22	38	50	78	7	11	**246**

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

The area is approximately ½ mile north of the Moore Lake Park & Beach facilities. Also, the Fridley High School, Middle School, and Commons Park facilities are located within ¾ miles to the west across Highway 65

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

% Grade A 100 % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 0.00

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

North Moore Lake Area

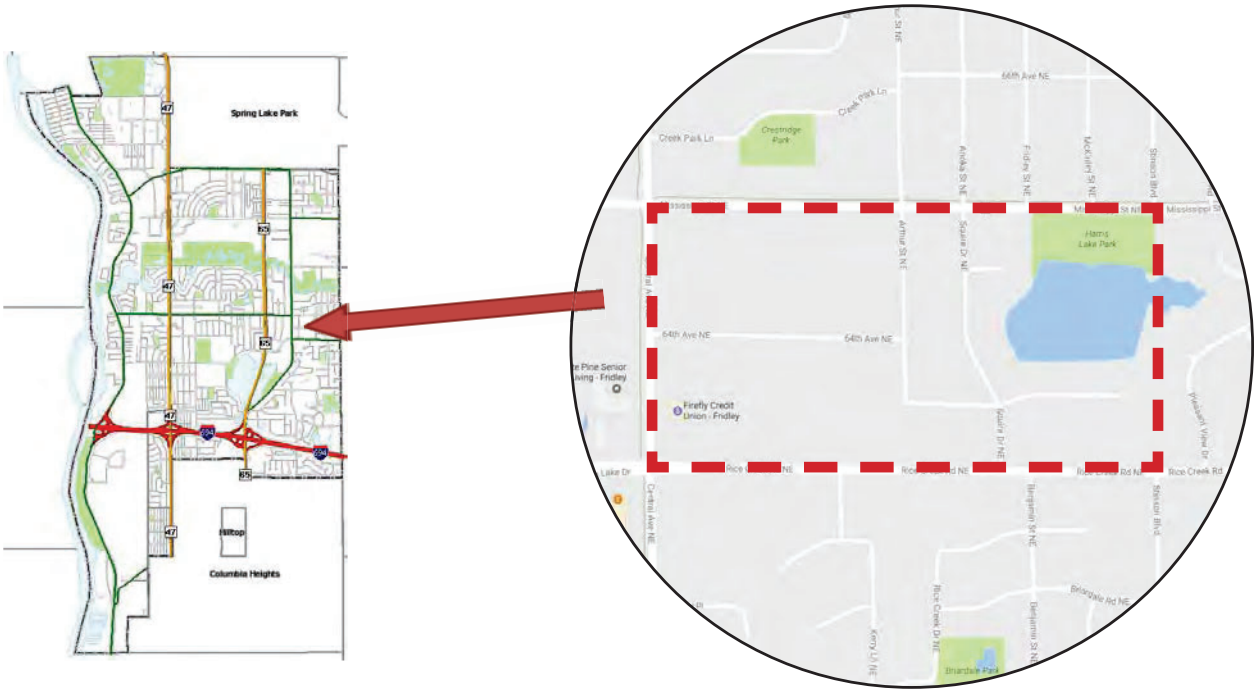
Area #23

ACTION PLAN:
Promote continued operation an maintenance of the Central Avenue bikeway/walkway system to link this are with regional trails and other City/County recreation facilities.

Harris Lake Park

Area #28

This area is south of Mississippi Street and east of Central Avenue. The eastern border is Stinson Boulevard (City Limits) and the southern border is Rice Creek Road.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
15	14	20	20	31	58	112	40	11	321

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Harris Lake Park
1620 Mississippi Street

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 5.30
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Harris Lake Park
1620 Mississippi Street

Area #28





DESCRIPTION:

Harris Lake Park is a 1.7 acre neighborhood park on the north shore of Harris Lake. The park features new playground equipment and a picnic area.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Remove worn out picnic grills and replace with 2 new ones.

Harris Lake Park
1620 Mississippi Street

Area #26



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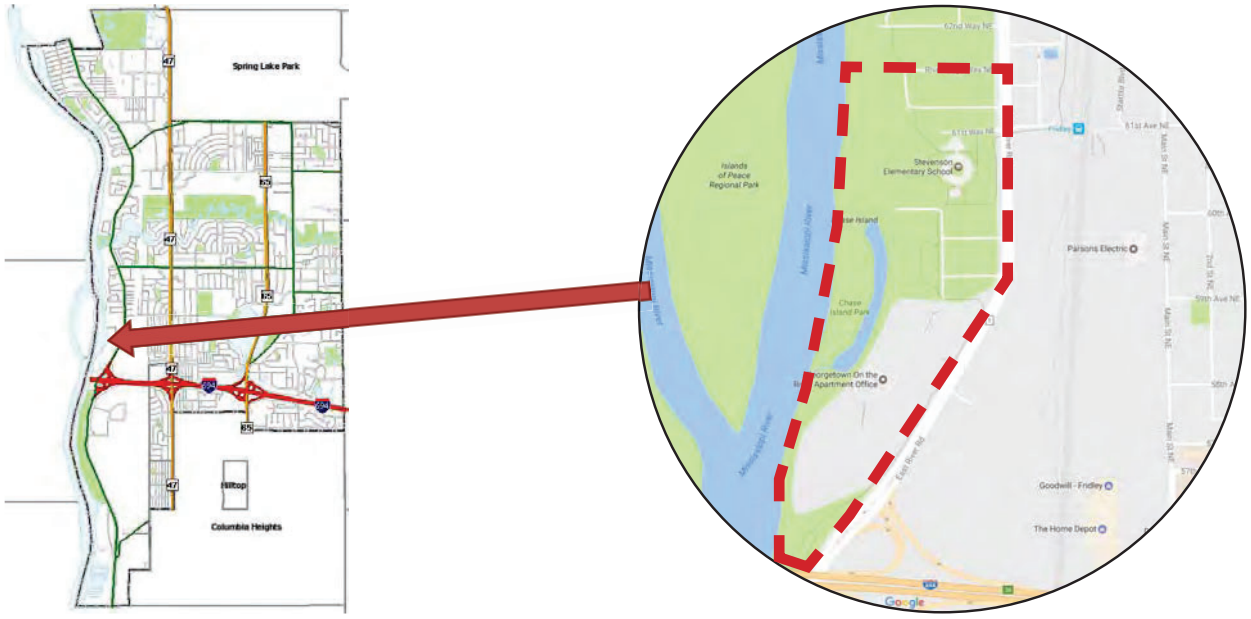
River Edge Way Park & Stevenson Elementary Area #27

This area along the Mississippi River is south of River Edge Way, west of East River Road and north of I-694



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
131	77	49	65	390	241	245	34	39	1271

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
River Edge Way Park
154 River Edge Way

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
Stevenson Elementary School (ISD#14) provides 4 acres of outdoor space used by this area as a neighborhood park. The site features 2 ball field/open space areas, playground equipment and skating facilities in the winter.

The 79 acre Islands of Peace Park (Anoka County) is within this park service area and is easily accessible for neighborhood use

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

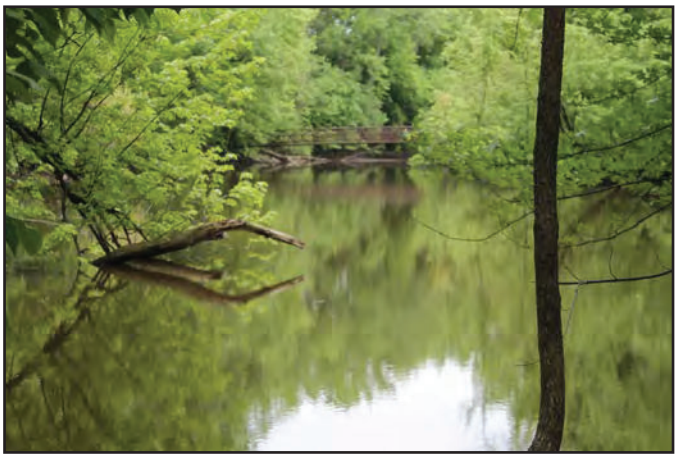
100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 5.74
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

River Edge Way Park
154 River Edge Way

Area #27





DESCRIPTION:
This 1.3 acre natural setting is undeveloped and although it is without neighborhood park facilities, it is a visual enhancement to the area.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Leave area as natural, undeveloped park.
2. Consider adding to Islands of Peace trail system if connection along riverfront can be obtained.

River Edge Way Park
154 River Edge Way

Area #27



Stevenson Elementary School
6050 E. River Road

Area #27





DESCRIPTION:
The Stevenson Elementary School oudoor play area is 6 acres in size. It features playground equipment, basketball courts, soccer field and open play area.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Work with the Fridley School District on making the playground equipment and open play area available for neighborhood use.
2. Install a youth size soccer field on the school playground.
3. Maintain neighborhood access via trails to the School District playground area.

Stevenson Elementary School
6050 E. River Road

Area #27



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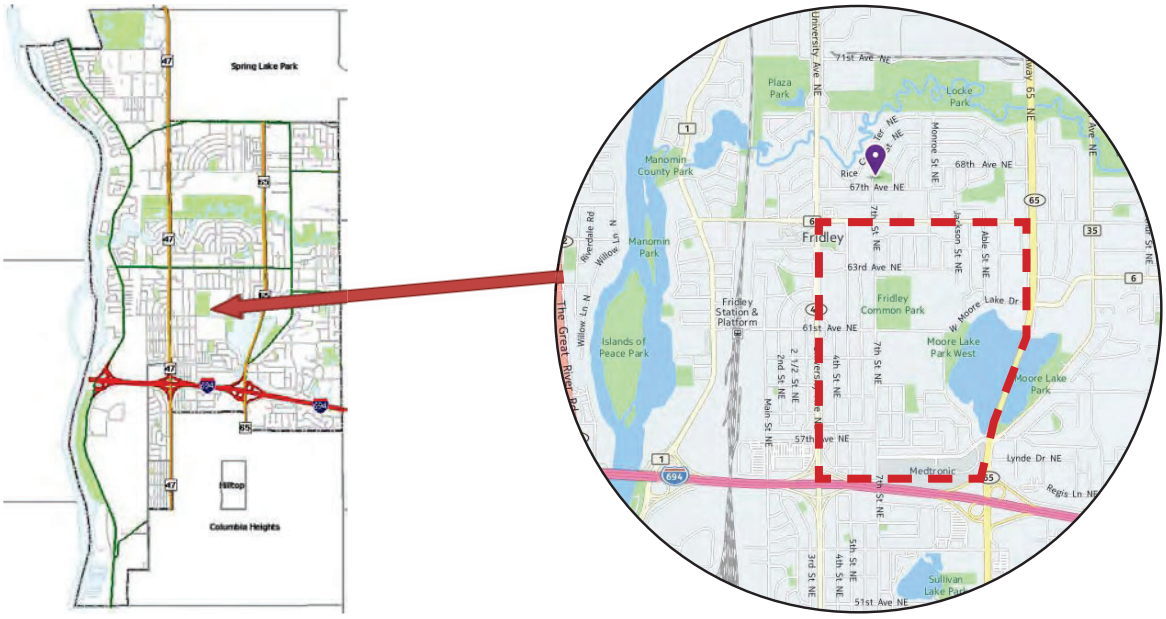
Commons Park

Area #28

The largest area in size and population is in the center of the city south of Mississippi Street, between University Avenue and Highway 65, and north of I-694



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
210	222	158	195	418	579	719	246	352	**3099**

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Commons Park
555 61st Avenue N.E.

Ray Thompson Little League Fields
5875 Jefferson Street

West Moore Lake Sand Dunes

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

District 14 Fridley High School, Middle School and Fridley Community Center outdoor property also serves this area with 60 acres of open play area, athletic fields, and tennis courts.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 8.58

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Commons Park
6249 7th Street NE

Area #28









DESCRIPTION:

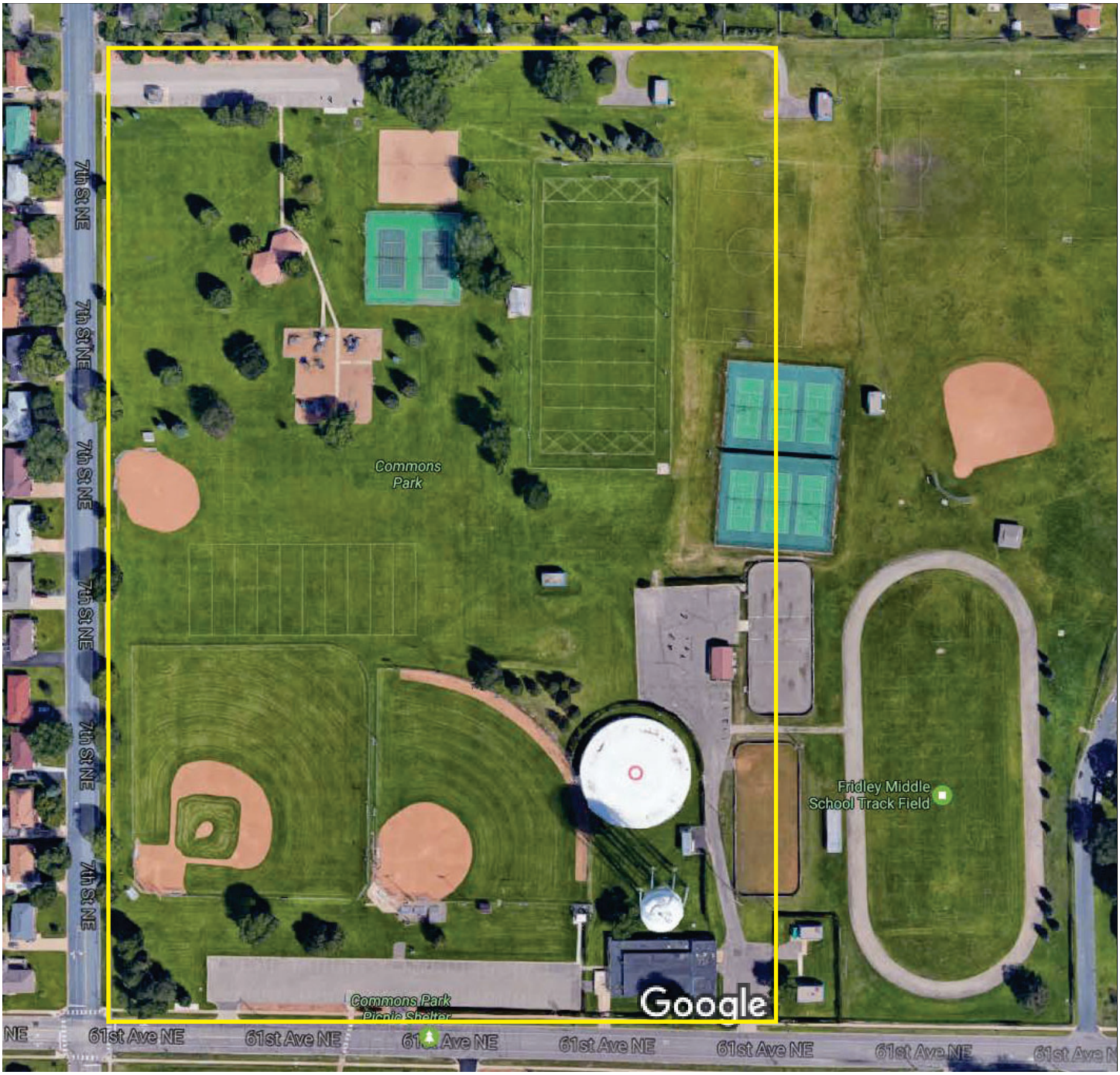
This 23 acre community use park features 2 lighted tennis courts, 2 sand volleyball courts, a football/soccer field, ball fields, picnic area, park building, playground equipment, an in-line skating hockey rink, warming house, ice rinks and sliding hill in the winter months.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 5 to 10 year time frame.
2. Place court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
3. Install a new full court basketball facility at Commons Park to replace the one scheduled for removal at Moore Lake Beach.
4. Complete the ADA path from the north end of the park all the way to the south parking lot.
5. Plant additional trees in the park to compensate for expected loss of the ash trees due to Emerald Ash Borer.
6. Add electrical power to the northwest well house building to accomodate showmobile performances and special events.
7. Re-connect electrical wiring to make scoreboard on football/soccer field fully operational.

Commons Park
6249 7th Street NE

Area #28



Ray Thompson Little League Fields
5875 Jefferson Street

Area #28





DESCRIPTION:
Ray Thompson Little League Park is a 3.5 acre athletic facility with 3 ball diamonds and a park building/

ACTION PLAN:
1. Replace the roofs of the ball field dugouts in 5 - 7 years.
2. Replace the dumpster enclosure.
3. Consider replacement of the park identification sign.
4. Add some trees to open areas.
5. Maintain asphalt parking and bleacher access.

Ray Thompson Little League Fields
5875 Jefferson Street

Area #28



West Moore Lake Sand Dunes

Area #28





DESCRIPTION:

ACTION PLAN:

1. Complete a buckthorn removal in the park and institute an on-going buckthorn management plan.
2. Establish a program of prescribed burns to manage the non-native plants that encroach onto the area. Suggested plan would be to burn 1/3 of park each year.
3. Remove Siberian Elm trees.
4. Remove the Aspen tree clump in the south central part of the park.
5. Do not allow for parking lot snow (from District 14 property) to be stored in the sensitive park area.

West Moore Lake Sand Dunes

Area #28

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Moore Lake Park

Area #27

This area is south of East Moore Lake Drive/Rice Creek Road, east of Moore Lake and Highway 65, north of Gardena Avenue and includes people living in Heather Hills West, on Woody Lane, Hillcrest Drive, Gardena Lane and Gardena Circle



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
22	38	28	32	51	88	117	38	28	439

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Moore Lake Park
5890 Central Avenue N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

5 % Grade A 95 % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 31.89
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Moore Lake Park
5890 Central Avenue N.E.

Area #27





DESCRIPTION:
Moore Lake Park is a 14 acre community use park that has a swimming beach and beach house, playground equipment, sand volleyball court, fishing piers, and picnic facilities.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Move the sand volleyball court area to the south end of the current sand beach area. Install one court, along with any needed netting for keeping ball in play area.
2. Reconfigure and install a new parking lot for 92 cars next to the existing beach building. Place project in the Parks CIP for 2018.
3. Work with the Rice Creek Watershed District to provide shoreline restoration, infiltration basins and iron-enhanced sand filters to improve water quality at the lake.
4. Install a new 75 person picnic shelter in the location of the former sand volleyball courts. Place project in the Parks CIP for 2019.
5. Replace the old outdated playground equipment with new and modern play structures. Place project in the Parks CIP for 2018.
6. Remove the tennis courts and the basketball court in keeping with the Moore Lake Park master plan developed in 2016.
7. Remove the softball infield area and backstop, and replace with a flexible open-space field as per the master plan.
8. Relocate the newer fishing pier facility to the location of the first original fishing pier for better fishing opportunities.
9. Remove old fencing and replace where necessary when reconfiguring the swimming beach area.
10. Find a community sponsor to fund the splash pad installation.
11. Replace picnic tables and benches in swimming beach area.
12. Implement park changes as per the Moore Lake Master Plan completed in 2016.

Moore Lake
5890 Central Avenue

Area #27



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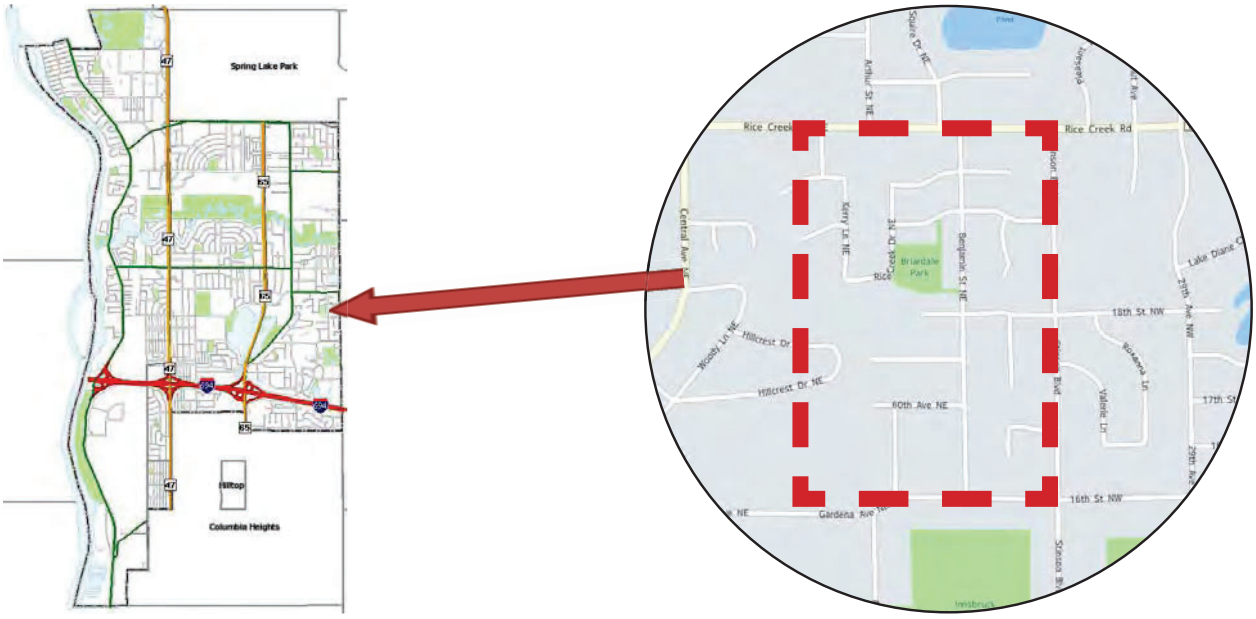
Briardale Park Area #5

This area is east of the Moore Lake Park service area, south of Rice Creek Road, west of Stinson Boulevard, and north of Gardena Avenue



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
33	59	57	46	57	137	232	65	38	721

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Briardale Park
6171 Rice Creek Drive

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 3.88
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Briardale Park
6171 Rice Creek Drive

Area #30









DESCRIPTION:

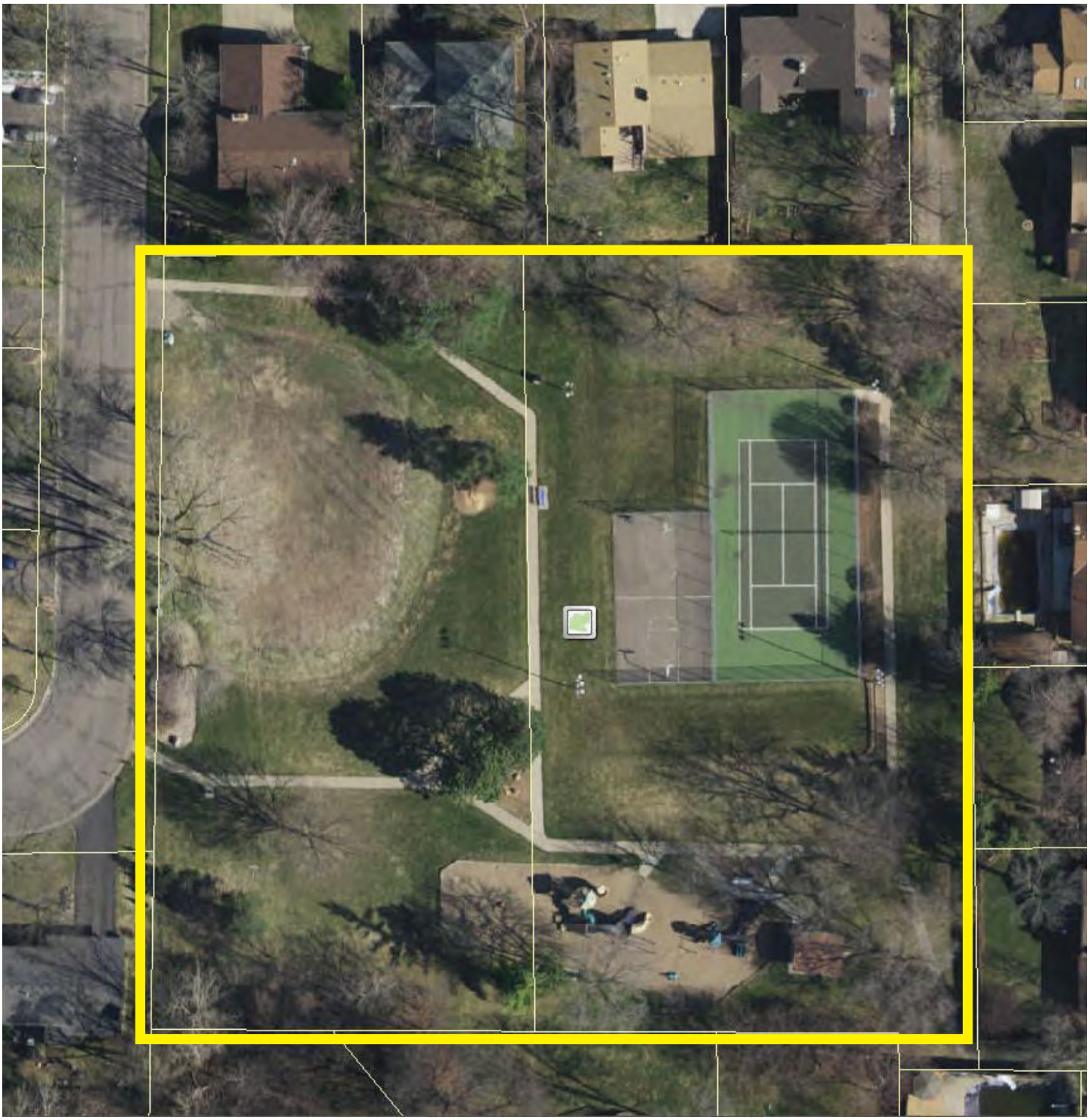
Briardale Park is a 2.8 acre neighborhood park with a lighted tennis courts, a basketball court, picnic area and playground equipment. A general skating rink is provided in the winter months.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
3. Replace the picnic shelter with a new shelter. Schedule in the Parks CIP.
4. Upgrade and improve the landscaping throughout the park.

Briardale Park
6171 Rice Creek Drive

Area #30



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Skyline Park Area #5

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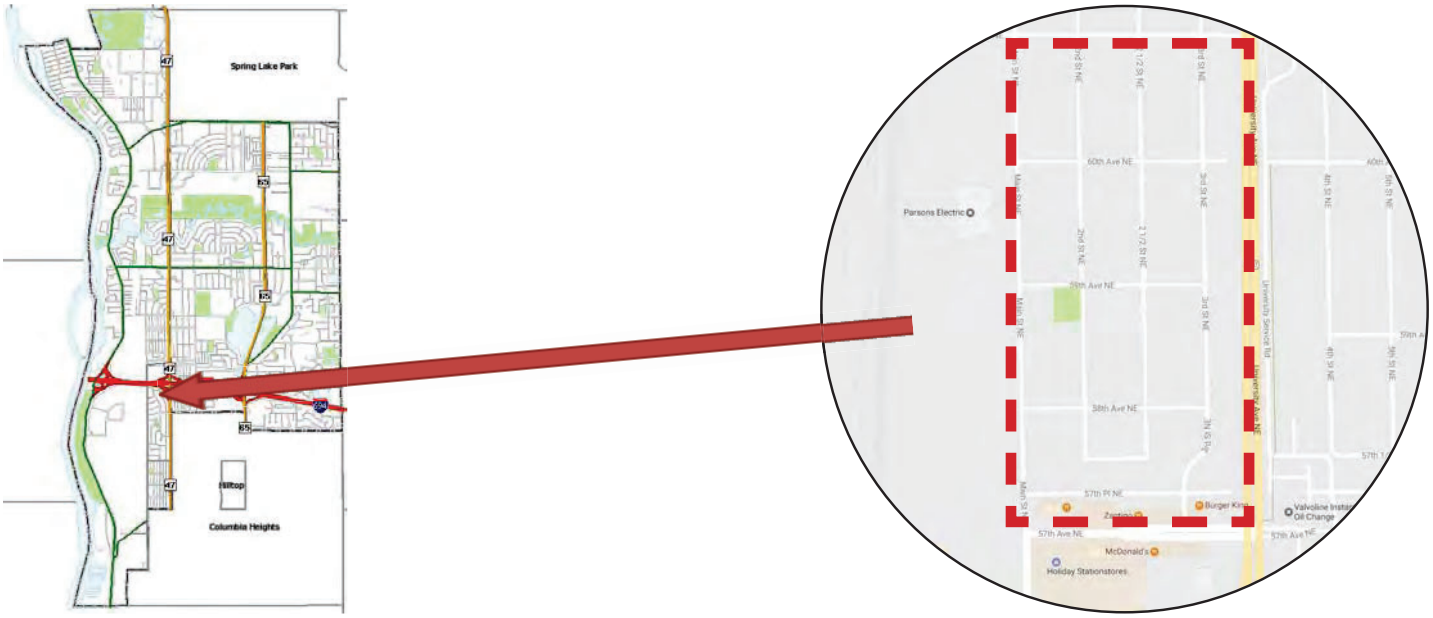

POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
90	83	67	63	133	193	175	35	14	**853**

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Skyline Park
5800 2nd Street N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
The area is also served by the Sylvan Hills Park, located approximately ½ mile north. Commons Park is located east of University Avenue within ½ mile of this area.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 1.06
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Skyline Park
5880 2nd Street

Area #351





DESCRIPTION:
This .9 acre neighborhood park has a basketball court and playground equipment

ACTION PLAN:
1. Resurface or replace the basketball court with a new court. Then place the court on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
2. Maintain the current playground structure and monitor for future replacement needs.
3. Consider installing a small picnic shelter at the park.

Skyline Park
5880 2nd Street

Area #31



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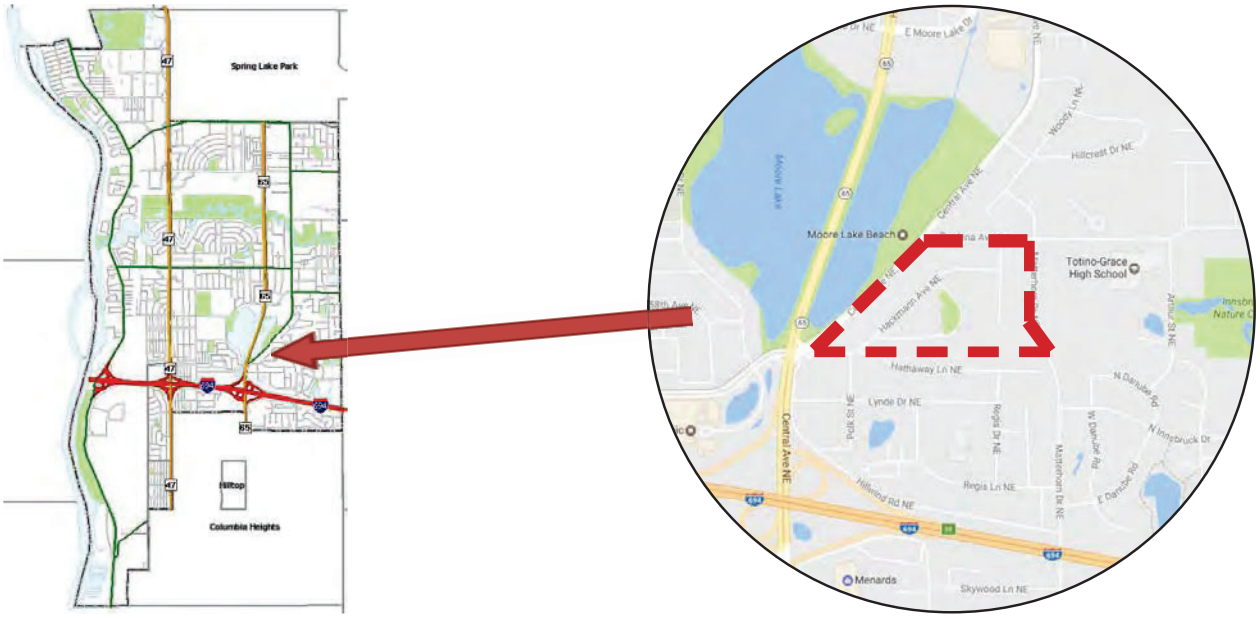
Hackmann Park Area #5

This area is east of Moore Lake, south of Gardena Avenue, west of Matterhorn Drive and north of Hathaway Lane



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
33	16	28	28	46	73	103	38	20	**385**

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Hackmann Park
1071 Hackmann Circle

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 4.94
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Hackmann Park
1071 Hackmann Circle

Area #32





DESCRIPTION:
Hackmann Park is a 1.9 acre neighborhood park with a basketball court, ball field/open play area, picnic area and playground equipment.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place the court area on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.

Hackmann Park
1071 Hackmann Circle

Area #32



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North Park Elementary Area #33

This area is north of I-694, east of Highway 65, south of Hathaway Lane and west of Matterhorn Drive



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
45	47	44	33	112	181	188	53	32	735

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

The North Park Elementary School (ISD#13) property serves this area as a 7 acre neighborhood park. The school property has a basketball court and playground equipment.

The area is in close proximity to and also served by the 24 acre Innsbruck Nature Center Park, an undeveloped nature preserve with walking trails. Also, the Moore Lake Park is close by for use by the residents of this area.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 4.76 (using only North Park Elementary)
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

North Park Elementary
5575 Filmore St.

Area #33





DESCRIPTION:
North Park Elementary School has an approximately 3.5 acre outdoor play area with play equipment and open play areas.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Work with the Columbia Heights School District on making the playground equipment and open play area available for neighborhood use.

North Park Elementary
5575 Filmore St.

Area #33



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North Innsbruck & Farr Lake Parks Area #34

This area is east of Matterhorn Drive and south of Gardena Avenue. The eastern border of this area is Stinson Boulevard and its southern border is I-694



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
45	27	45	52	195	247	457	152	75	1295

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Innsbruck Nature Center
5815 Arthur Street N.E.

Farr Lake Park
1510 North Innsbruck Drive

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

The area is also serviced by the North Park Elementary School property and the playground equipment located there

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

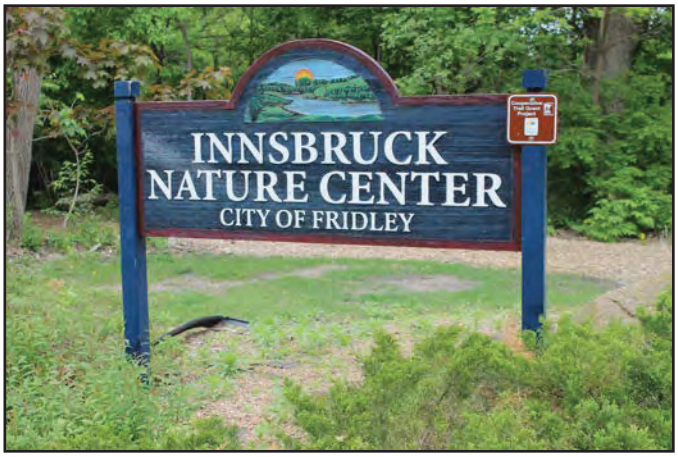
Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 23.63

NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Innsbruck Nature Center
5815 Arthur Street

Area #34





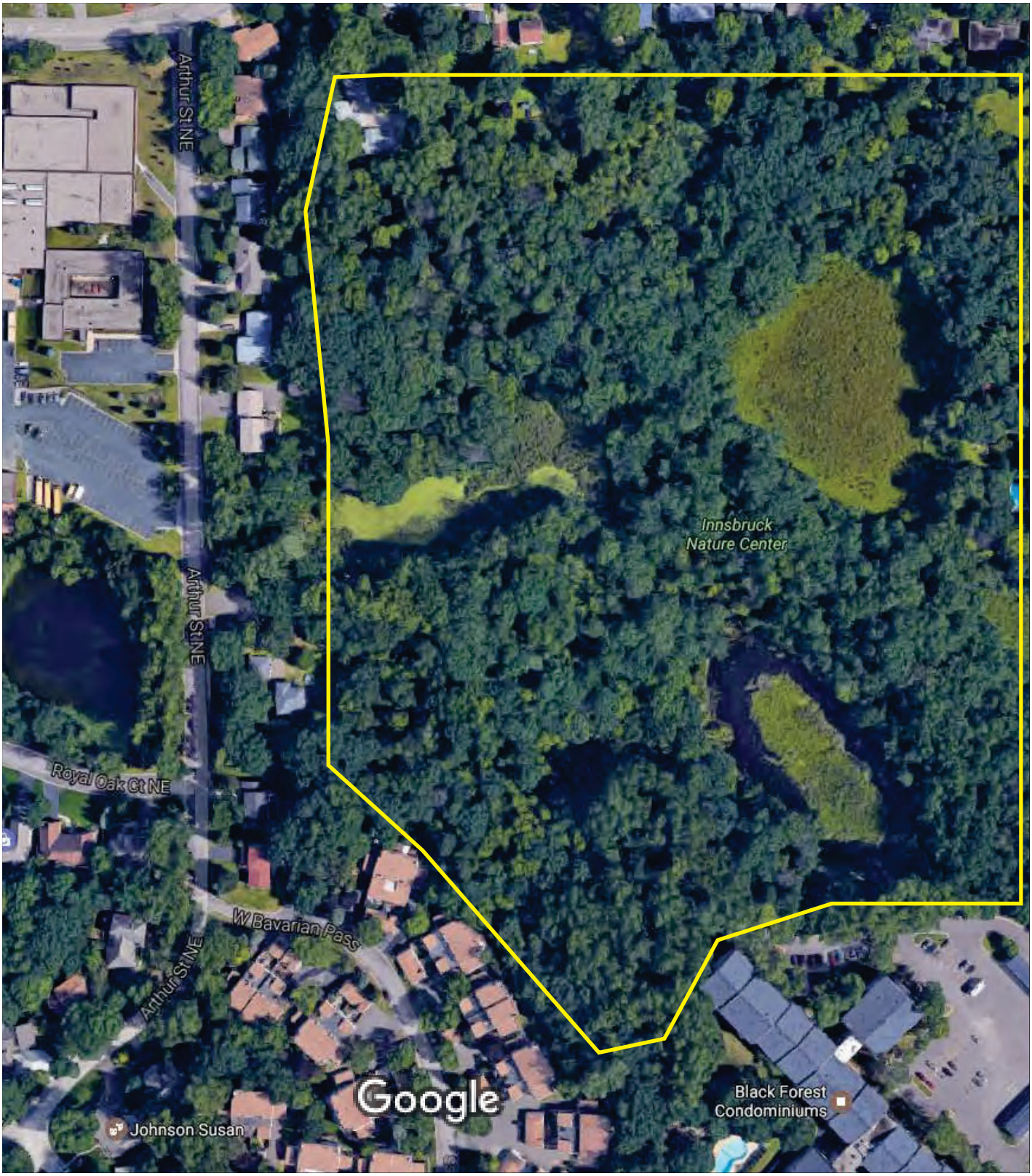
DESCRIPTION:
The Innsbruck Nature Center is a 24 acre park which is primarily an undeveloped, wooded area. The park does feature walking/hiking trails through the park

ACTION PLAN:

1. Establish an on-going buckthorn management plan for the park. Utilize volunteer groups to provide buckthorn removal and seedling pulls. City Parks crew to cut large diameter buckthorn trees and bushes.
2. Place the trails on a regular maintenance schedule, including the replacing of woodchips on trails.
3. Consider constructing a small overlook shelter on the west side of the pond adjacent to the parking lot.
4. Upgrade landscaping around park identification sign.
5. Upgrade the entrance and park trail into the park from the east side starting at Stinson Boulevard.
6. Explore grant opportunities to provide funding to dredge ponds in the park.

Innsbruck Nature Center
5815 Arthur Street

Area #34



Farr Lake Park
1510 North Innsbruck

Area #34





DESCRIPTION:
Farr Lake Park is a 6.6 acre park with a wood chip walkway along the park side of the lake.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Place the trails on a regular maintenance schedule, including the replacing of woodchips on trails.
2. Replace the asphalt path that is in poor condition.
3. Work with the Townhome Association on a cooperative trail that will complete a circuit around Farr Lake.

Farr Lake Park
1510 North Innsbruck

Area #34



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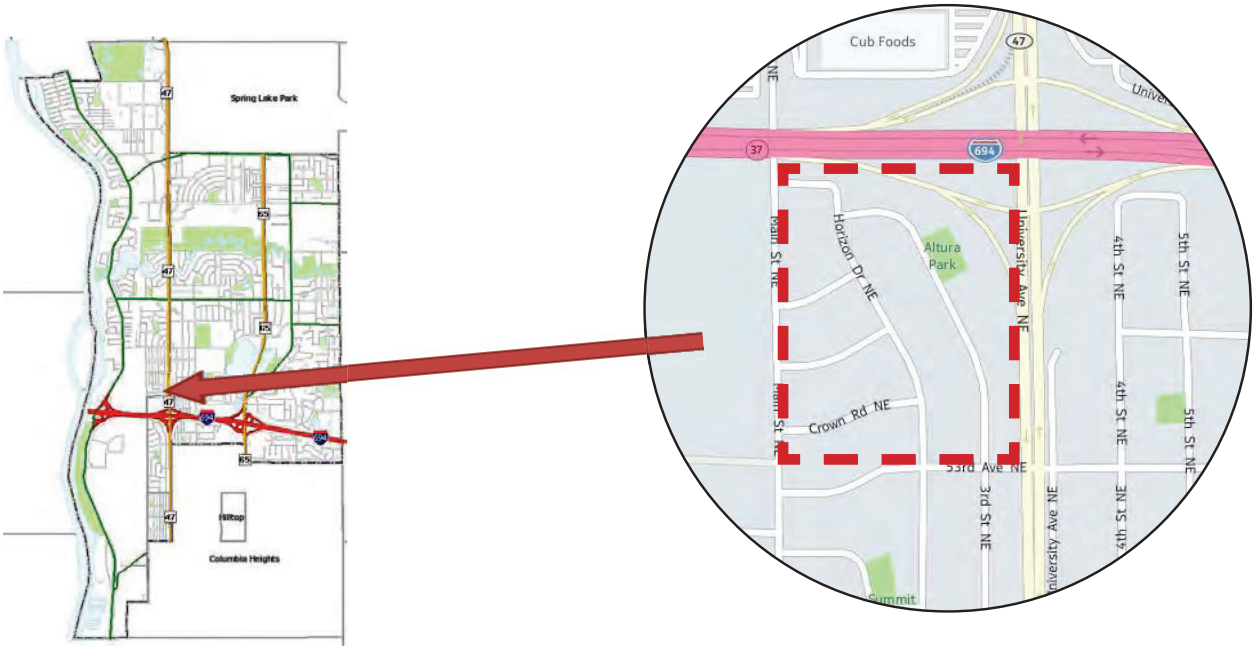
Altura Park

Area #33

This area is south of I-694, west of University Avenue, east of Main Street and north of 53rd Avenue.



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
21	16	16	14	42	64	82	31	24	310

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Altura Park
5445 Altura Raod

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 2.26
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Altura Park
5445 Altura Road

Area #33





DESCRIPTION:
Altura is a .7 acre neighborhood park with playground equipment and a basketball court.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 15 to 20 year time frame.
2. Place the court area on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.

Altura Park
5445 Altura Road

Area #3



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Jubilee Park

Area #5

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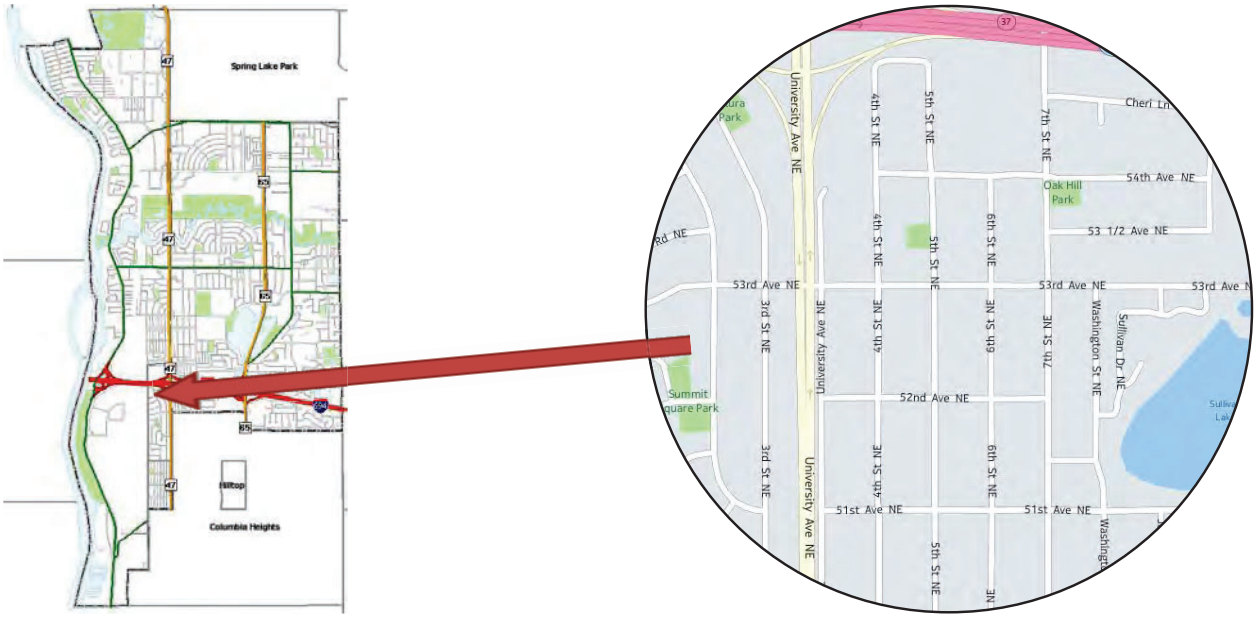


POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
50	42	34	33	94	12	94	18	1	486

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Jubilee Park
5334 5th Street N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

This area is also served by Oak Hill Park located at 5391 7th Street

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= .82
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Jubilee Park
5334 5th Street NE

Area #38



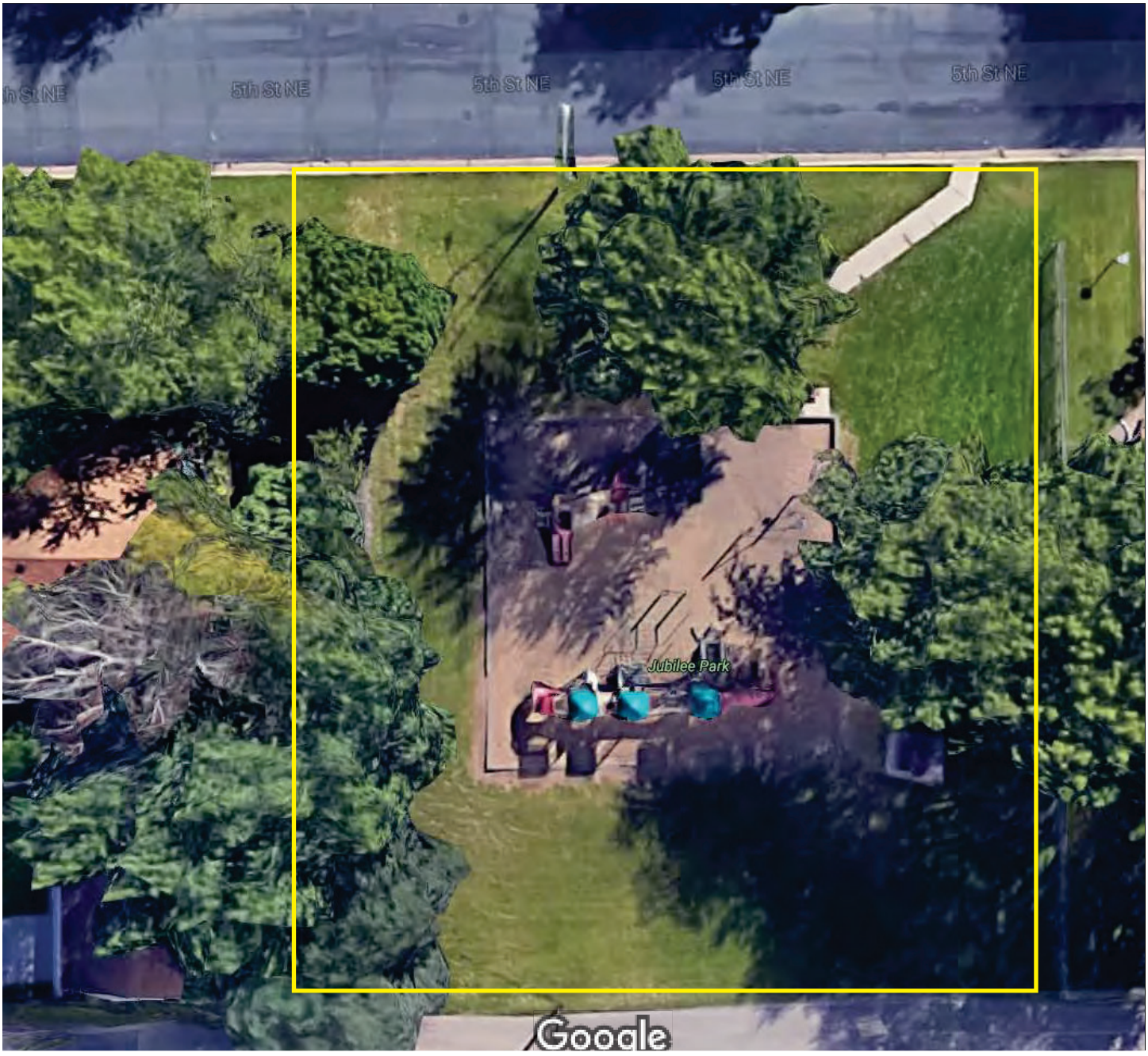


DESCRIPTION:
Jubilee Park is a .4 acre mini park that serves this neighborhood with a playground equipment site

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Replace the swings on the play equipment.
3. Include this area with the Oak Hill Park service area when planning for recreation and park facilities

Jubilee
5334 5th Street NE

Area #3



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Oak Hill Park Area #37

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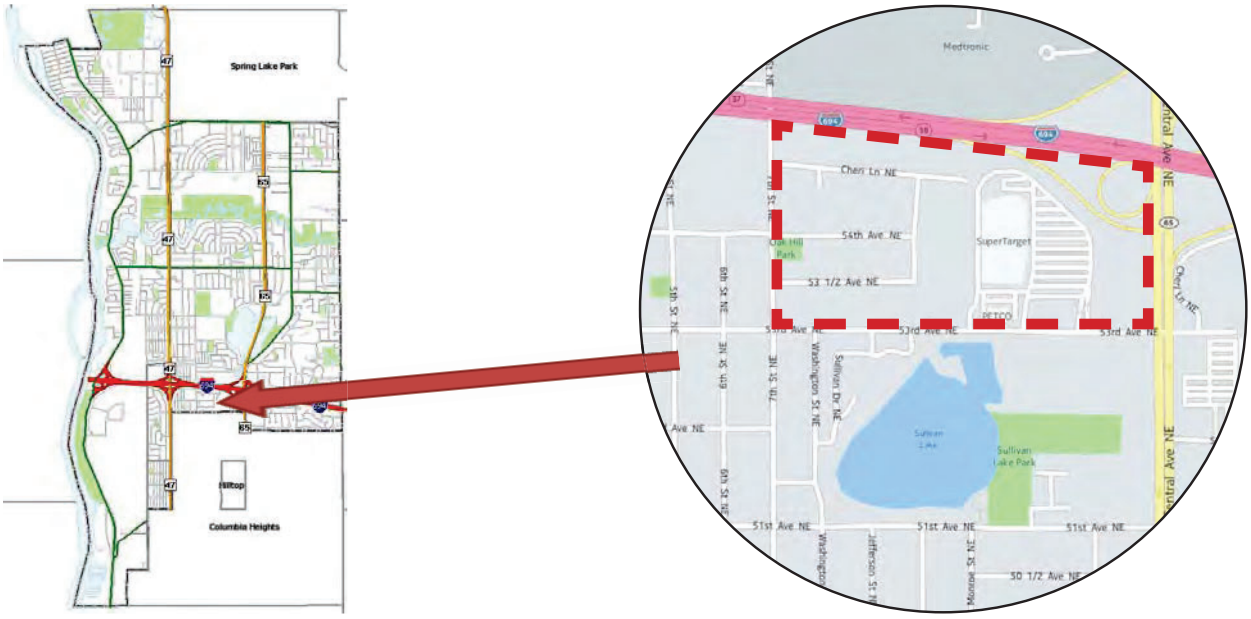


POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
17	16	11	7	42	43	67	21	29	253

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Oak Hill Park
5391 7th Street

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
The area is also served by Jubilee Park, located at 5334 5th Street, or a couple blocks to the west.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 1.98
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Oak Hill Park
5391 7th Street

Area #37





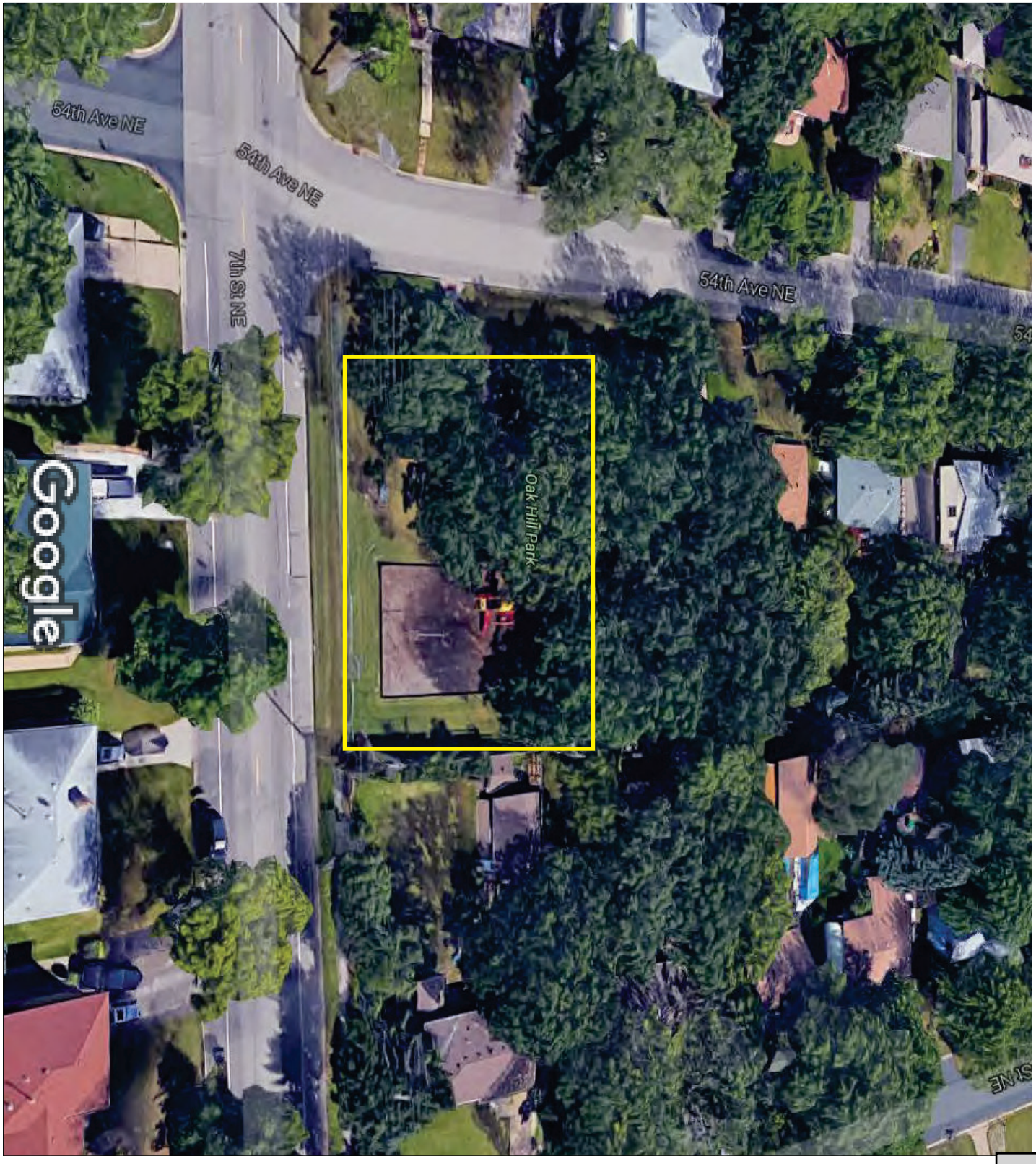
DESCRIPTION:
Oak Hill Park is a .5 acre neighborhood park that serves this area with playground equipment.

ACTION PLAN:

1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 15 to 20 year time frame.
2. Install concrete pads under the picnic tables.
3. Include this area with the Jubilee Park service area when planning for recreation and park facilities.

Oak Hill Park
5391 7th Street

Area #37



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South Innsbruck Area

Area #38

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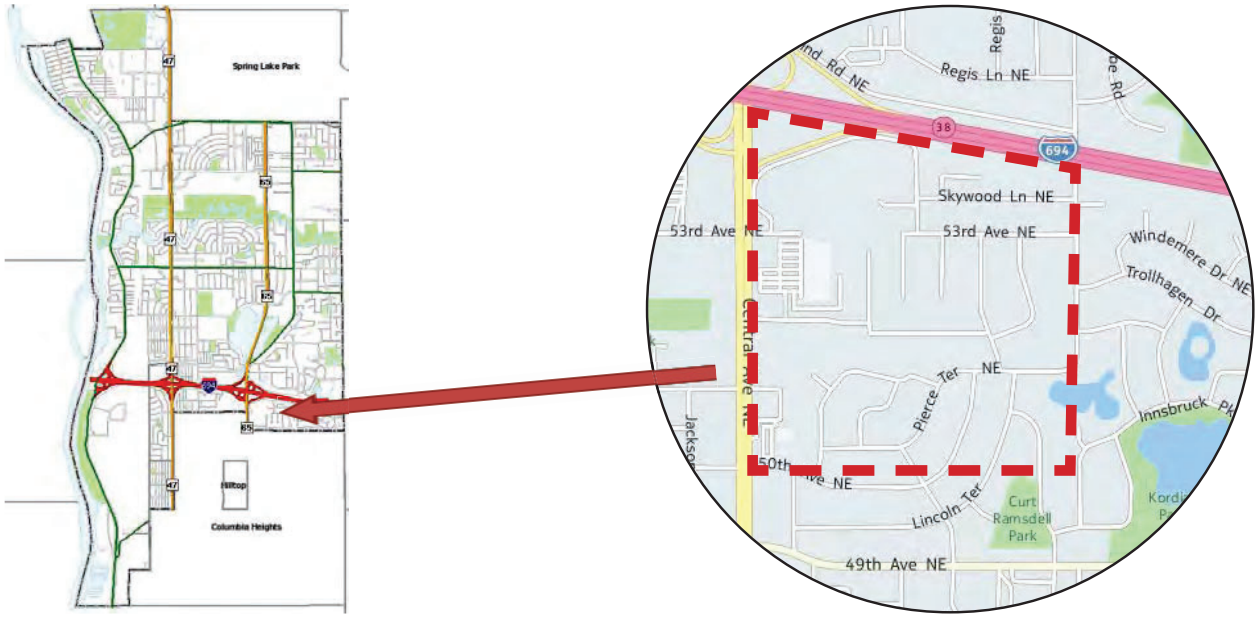

POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
81	90	89	65	150	208	297	100	104	1184

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

This area is served by the North Park Elementary School property, Farr Lake Park and North Innsbruck Nature Center. Kordiak Park (Anoka County park located in Columbia Heights) is also in close proximity to many residents of this area

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

% Grade A 25 % Grade B 75 % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 0.00
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

South Innsbruck Area

Area #38

ACTION PLAN:

1. Include this area with the North Park Elementary, Farr Lake Park, and North Innsbruck Park service areas when planning for recreation and park facilities.
2. Promote bikeway/walkway and bike lane development in this area of the City to provide access other City and County parks and recreation facilities.

Summit Square Park Area #5

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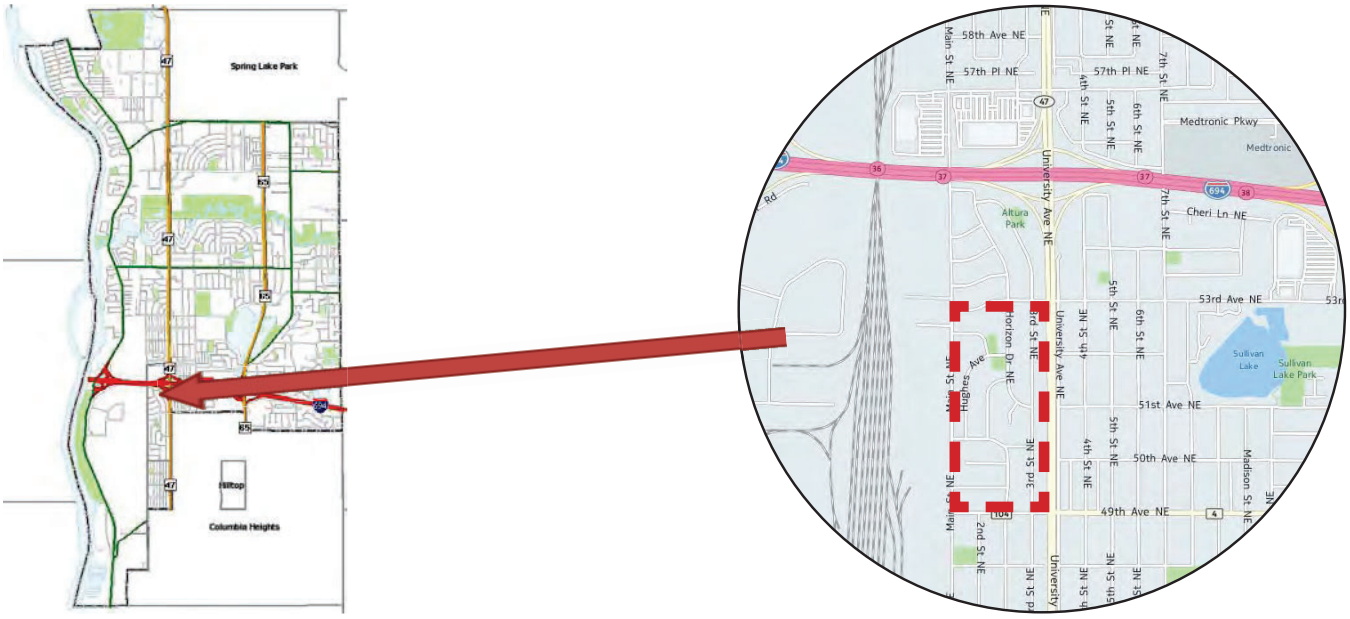

POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
69	35	31	35	134	171	187	63	61	786

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:

Summit Square Park
5201 Capitol Street N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:

This area is also served by Plymouth Square Park to the south

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 1.27
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Summit Square Park
5201 Capitol Street N.E.

Area #37







DESCRIPTION:
Summit Square Park is a 1.0 acre neighborhood Park with playground equipment, a tennis court, basketball court and skating rink in the winter.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place the court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
3. Upgrade landscaping around park identification sign.

Summit Square Park
5201 Capitol Street

Area #37



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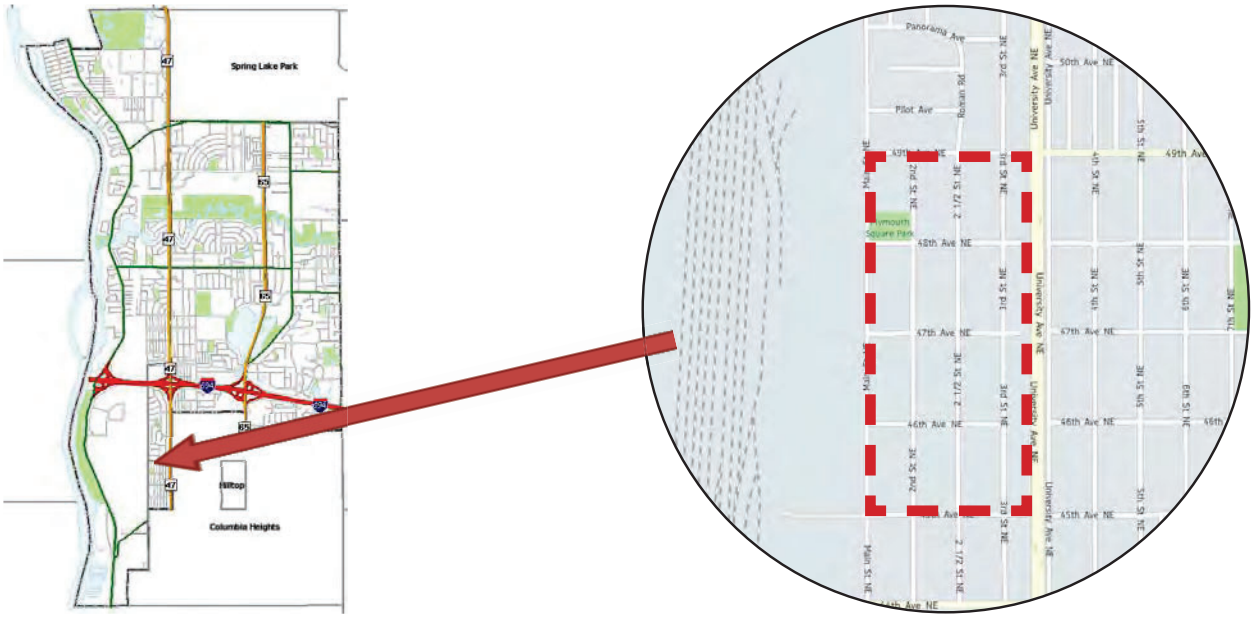
Plymouth Square Park Area #40

This area is located south of 49th Avenue NE, west of University Avenue, east of Main Street and north of 45th Avenue



POPULATION OF AREA BY AGE:

0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-29	30-44	45-64	65-74	75+	TOTAL
39	27	36	38	69	119	149	35	31	543

CITY PARKS LOCATED WITHIN AREA:
Plymouth Square Park
4801 Main Street N.E.

OTHER PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES WITHIN THE SERVICE AREA:
This area is also served by Summit Square Park to the north.

Grade For Park Service Based On Distance Standard

100 % Grade A % Grade B % Grade C % Grade D

Note: National Recreation and Park Association recommends a neighborhood park service area of ½ mile or less.

Calculated Number of Acres of Park Land (within service area) per One Thousand Population
= 2.03
NOTE: National Recreation and Park Association recommends at least
1 acre of neighborhood park land for every 1,000 population

Plymouth Square Park
4801 Main Street N.E.

Area #40





DESCRIPTION:
Plymouth Square Park is a 1.1 acre neighborhood park with playground equipment, a ball field/open play area and a basketball court.

ACTION PLAN:
1. Maintain current playground equipment structure and place on replacement list for 10 to 12 year time frame.
2. Place the court areas on a regular court surface upkeep schedule.
3. Add picnic tables to the park.

Plymouth Square Park
4801 Main Street

Area #40



APPENDIX B

Finding Your Fun in Fridley; Corridor Development Initiative Sum-mary Report and Final Recommendations - LISC Twin Cities (September 2019)





FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY

Corridor Development Initiative

Summary Report and Final Recommendations

Submitted by: Gretchen Nicholls, Twin Cities LISC

September 2019

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GOAL STATEMENT: Fridley's park system will increase the well-being of our community by providing people of all ages and abilities with opportunities for active living, social connections, wellness and nature.

INTRODUCTION

To guide the Fridley Parks and Trails master planning process, the City of Fridley enlisted Twin Cities LISC's Corridor Development Initiative (CDI) to facilitate a series of community workshops from June to August, 2019 to gather community input. The recommendations were presented to the Fridley City Council on September 7, 2019 for their consideration.

"I didn't realize there were so many parks in Fridley!" was a common comment by participants.

Through the City of Fridley's comprehensive plan, measures are in play to improve upon the city's existing park and trail system. To better align city parks with community priorities and changing trends in recreation, the city embarked on a series of "Finding Your FUN in Fridley" community workshops, working with Twin Cities LISC's Corridor Development Initiative process, from June to August, 2019. In addition, an on-line survey was conducted to gather community input on what the priorities should be. The process was designed to reflect on the following questions:

- What will be important for the future of Fridley's parks and trails?
- What will be needed for the parks of tomorrow?
- Are people using parks differently than they have in the past?
- And how can parks be reimagined to appeal to more people of all ages and backgrounds?
- What are the unique contributions that local and regional parks and trail systems can provide to create an array of options for users?
- What is needed to build stronger collaboration among the various public jurisdictions and private partners to ensure high quality maintenance and access?

For the most part, comments from community members indicate that, while they are relatively happy with the neighborhood parks, they desire updated amenities and increased connectivity, particularly at community parks. Further community outreach will be needed as planning moves toward specific park improvements. The following recommendations offer a pathway forward, summarizing the input of community stakeholders.







FRIDLEY'S EXISTING PARK SYSTEM

Based on historic National Recreation and Parks Association standards, Fridley designates its parks into the following categories:

- **Mini Parks** - Parks with recreational facilities intended to serve populations within ¼ mile; typically less than one acre in size (ex: Altura, Ed Wilmes, Skyline)
- **Neighborhood Parks** - Parks with recreational facilities intended to serve populations within ½ mile; typically include large open spaces (ex: Ruth Circle, Madsen, Briardale)
- **Special Use Facilities** - Provide specialized or single purpose recreational activities (ex: Civic Campus, Innsbruck Nature Center; Ray Thompson Little League Field, Riverview Heights Park*)
- **Community Parks**- Parks with recreational facilities that provide multiple uses, appeal to broad spectrum of users, and serve the whole city (ex: Commons Park, Moore Lake Park, Community Park, Springbrook Nature Center)

Consider reclassifying Riverview Heights Park as a special use facility (recreation and education hub with access to the Mississippi River)



BACKGROUND: PARK CONDITIONS AND SAFETY

The City of Fridley has done a good job of preserving open space areas and providing for park land for the residents of this community. While several parks were identified and established in the city back to the 1950's, the park system was formally established in the 1970's following the tornado in 1965. Because of the destruction of much of the city's infrastructure and neighborhoods, rebuilding was a higher priority. Rehabilitation of the park system was delayed. The City received federal funding to install playgrounds and update amenities, which have had some renovations over the years. The City of Fridley has periodically conducted a Parks Service Area Study since 1996 to compare to national averages and created individual park action plans.

In 2018, the Fridley City Council requested a comprehensive system-wide parks master plan to determine a long strategic plan, which would include goals funding needs.



SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING FRIDLEY'S PARKS AND TRAILS SYSTEM

Better Communication and Access (Informed Users)

Participants from both the community-wide workshops and the on-line survey said that they were unaware that the Fridley parks and trail system offered so much. Their eyes were opened to the broad network of park experiences and options. To increase park usage, it would be beneficial to incorporate better mechanisms to share information about what's available through interactive maps, social media, and other communications strategies. Wayfinding (signage or visual ways to guide people) will help connect people to various parks and destinations. The wayfinding systems adopted by the Three Rivers Park District provide ideas for consideration; signage would help people anticipate distances and directions; color-coded symbols help ease navigation. Greater coordination with Anoka County Parks and Department of Transportation would provide improved maintenance and snow removal of pedestrian and bike trails.

Proposed Action Steps:

- Develop a communications plan and wayfinding system for the Fridley Park system
- Provide an ongoing method for input (e.g. social pinpoint)

Updated Amenities and Experiences (Active Living)

Today people desire more recreational options, such as splash-pads, pickleball courts, soccer and multi-purpose fields, and improved playgrounds. Finding the right balance between unique uses and flexible spaces will be required. The ability to access rental equipment (e.g. paddle boards, canoes, kayaks, ice skates, bikes, cross-country skis, etc.) provides more people the opportunity to experience outdoor activities.

Proposed Action Steps:

- Identify key locations to offer rental equipment
- Diversify park infrastructure by adding new elements that will provide year-round interest for users of all ages and abilities.
- Update parks to provide unique opportunities based on park characteristics.
- Shift from defined infrastructure and spaces to more flexible and customizable options (i.e. multi-use fields)
- Increase connectivity within and between parks



Something for Everyone (Wellness and Nature)

Parks and trails are important for connecting to the beauty of nature and add to community well-being. Parks provide a place to relax, have fun, improve mental health, and inspire imagination. Parks provide ecological benefits that improve our air and water quality and provide pollinator habitat. These elements can be enriched through park programming and services, natural resource management and partnerships with existing and new community groups (such as creation of Adopt-a-Park groups).

Proposed Action Steps:

- Strengthen eco-spaces for pollinator gardens, wetlands, and blooming natural areas
- Improve access to the Mississippi River and Moore Lake (watercraft usage and fishing)
- Incorporate public art to create a sense of wonder and unique character

Building Community and Shared Experiences (Social Connections)

Parks are special places in which people from all walks of life can intermingle. They create memorable moments and a sense of community. Creating a "Central Park" concept would help establish a more vibrant and appealing town center. Land uses along the periphery of the parks are also critical for defining place and purpose.

Proposed Action Steps:

- Reinforce a sense of Town Center by connecting the Civic Plaza and Community Park through design and complementary uses
- Create exciting community gathering places (e.g. picnic and barbeque areas, community gardens, flexible spaces for events and concerts, etc.)
- Construct multi-use buildings at community parks to be utilized for recreation programs and as hubs for community events.
- Consider how complimentary land uses along the edges of community parks could add more vibrancy and sense of destination, linking commercial uses (e.g. food, rental equipment, etc.) with public amenities)
- Promote neighborhood groups to complement city government effort, similar to the Friends of Springbrook Nature Center



SUGGESTED USES:

Mini-parks

Located throughout the city, with easy walking access from residential areas.

- Playgrounds
- Benches and picnic tables
- Nature elements and other options (reflecting neighborhood character and size of park)

Neighborhood Parks

Medium size parks and open space.

- Athletic spaces (e.g. courts for basketball, tennis, volleyball, pickleball, etc)
- Walking loops
- Open green spaces and natural areas (e.g. pollinator patches)

Special Use Facilities

Specialized or single purpose activities.

- Uses are determined by the purpose of the park
- New elements or upgrades may be included (e.g. adventure/obstacle course, etc.)

Community Parks:

Each of the community parks may include a multi-use building or facility to be used for park programming (recreational, nature, etc.), events, equipment storage, and should incorporate more winter uses (e.g. skating, cross country skiing, etc.)

PROPOSED THEMES FOR THE THREE COMMUNITY PARKS:

Commons Park: Youth and Play

Great central location and proximity to nearby schools, well used by recreational programs, lots of open space.

Improved play-based equipment and active use amenities, such as:

- Water play features (e.g. splash pad)
- High quality play equipment



Moore Lake Park: Lakeshore activities and all-season rental equipment

Good trail access, lake access, opportunity to improve aesthetics.

Improved water access and recreational activities:

- Paddleboard and kayak rental options
- Updated beach area (could include a swimming area)
- Updated fishing area
- Preserve the volleyball courts

Improved amenities:

- Walking loops of differing lengths
- Signage and wayfinding
- Benches
- Picnic areas and shelters
- Natural areas for fishing and bird watching
- Create off-leash dog park (separated from other uses)

Improved water quality and plantings:

- Restore wetlands
- Stormwater treatment areas
- Low maintenance vegetation

Community Park: Recreation and Events

Currently softball field, adjacent to Anoka County park. Improvements made in 2011 were made to raise ground level to solve for water issues. Mitigation options are available to eliminate any potential danger in regard to the railroad tracks (e.g. high fencing, barriers for safety and noise reduction) to provide a secured area.

Connect with Civic Campus to create stronger sense of a Town Center and community gathering space

- Consider an overpass or tunnel to connect civic campus to community park

Recreational uses:

- Multi-use fields (soccer, softball, etc.)

Improved amenities for passive uses:

- Trail around perimeter of park for all year use
- Incorporate landscaping, botanical gardens, community gardens, and edible orchards

Attachment A: Finding Your FUN in Fridley Recommendations.



OVERVIEW OF THE CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE (CDI) "FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY" PROCESS:

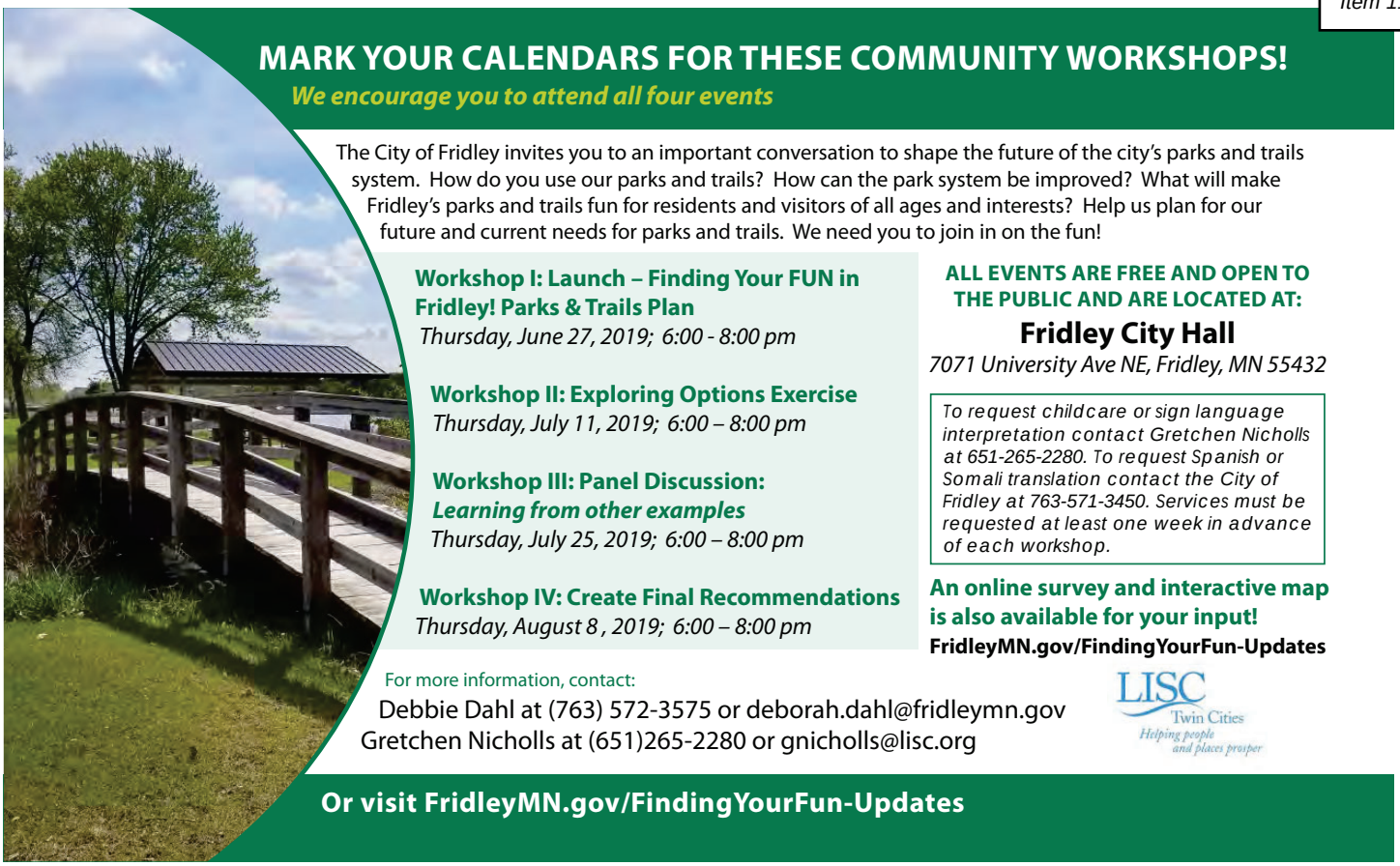
The Corridor Development Initiative consisted of four community workshops held at Fridley City Hall. Over 50 community members attended the workshops, aimed at gathering input on the strengths and weaknesses of the parks and trails system, identifying options for improvements, and learning from other regional and local park systems. The process involved a technical team composed of facilitators, city staff, and panelists from the city of Brooklyn Park, Three Rivers Park, and Flagship (playground equipment provider) to inform and support participants as they explored ideas. Participants provided input on park amenities, services and programming, connectivity and wayfinding, and natural resources.

Fridley CDI Finding Your FUN in Fridley Advisory Group

An advisory group provided guidance for the CDI process, forming outreach strategies, and supporting the design and content of the community workshops. Thank you to the Advisory Group members, who contributed greatly to the processes' success:

Advisory Group Members:

- Debbie Dahl, City of Fridley, Community Services & Employee Resources Director
- Mike Maher, Springbrook Nature Center Director
- Jeff Jensen, City of Fridley, Operations Manager
- Rachel Workin, City of Fridley, Environmental Planner
- Luke Cardona, City of Fridley, Marketing and Communications Manager
- Alyssa Kruzel, City of Fridley, Community Engagement Specialist
- Margo Numedahl, City of Fridley, Recreation Program Supervisor
- Barbara Raye, CDI facilitator
- Gretchen Nicholls, CDI coordinator



Above: Postcard that was mailed out to residents.

Community Outreach

A variety of methods were used to notify the community about the Finding Your FUN in Fridley community workshops. Information about the community workshops was distributed through:

- Postcard mailings
- Fliers, posters, and email notices
- City Web site and on-line survey process
- Facebook and other social media outlets

Child care and translation services were available upon request to limit obstacles for participation. Food and beverages were also provided. All participants that signed in for any of the workshops were notified in advance about upcoming sessions by email.

On-Line Survey (Social Pinpoint)

The City of Fridley further enhanced the community input process by providing opportunities for people to provide feedback through an on-line survey. Information gathered through the survey was provided during the workshop process. However, the survey will be available for continued feedback after the community workshop process is completed.

Input gathered from the on-line survey as of July 8th is provided in Attachment B.



CDI TECHNICAL TEAM

The LISC CDI technical team supported the four community workshops. The CDI team includes:

- **Barbara Raye,** Center for Policy Planning and Performance (facilitator and evaluator)
- **Katie Thering,** interactive exercise – Wksp 2
- **Tom Leighton,** interactive exercise – Wksp 2
- **Dan Marckel,** interactive exercise – Wksp 2
- **Julia Paulsen-Mullin,** interactive exercise – Wksp 2
- **Gretchen Nicholls,** Twin Cities LISC (CDI Coordinator)

The series of CDI community workshops were held at Fridley City Hall. They included:

Workshop I: Gathering Information

Thursday, June 27, 2019

Presentations were provided by:

- Deborah Dahl, City of Fridley – Parks and Trails Overview
- Mike Maher, Springbrook Nature Center Director – National Trends

Participants were asked to respond to four questions:

1. What are the strengths/benefits of Fridley parks to the community?
2. What additional activities/amenities would improve parks for Fridley residents?
3. What are the barriers or challenges for using the parks?
4. What would improve the trails and natural connections in Fridley?
5. What additional information would be helpful to consider options for improving the parks and trail system?



1.) What are the strengths/benefits of Fridley parks to the community?

Themes: The number of parks available, seasonal uses, importance that the parks serve everyone, access to natural areas, condition of playground equipment, and park shelters.

2.) What additional activities/amenities would improve parks for Fridley residents?

Themes: More stuff for teens, More uses for Moore Park, rental equipment and food sales, programs and events, amenities (recreational and natural), better signage and access to interactive maps, better maintenance of trails for access year-round, and special purpose parks.

3.) What are the barriers or challenges for using the parks?

Themes: Lighting along the trails, parking, lack of information, more input from residents, improvements to Moore Lake, having a community vision.

4.) What would improve the trails and natural connections in Fridley?

Themes: Better maintenance (plowing, resurfacing), more lighting, dedicated bike lanes, partnerships with Anoka County and other cities.

(See Attachments D and E.)

Workshop II: Exploring Options

Thursday, July 11, 2019

Participants rotated to four stations:

- **1: Park Amenities**
- **2: Services and Programming**
- **3: Connectivity and Wayfinding**
- **4: Natural Resources**

Input was listed and mapped out in a summary sheet (See Attachment F).



Workshop III: Panel Discussion

Thursday, July 25, 2019

Panelists include:

- **Jeff Jensen,** City of Fridley
- **Jaqui Zamora & Jordan Hedlund,** Flagship Recreation
- **Jody Yungers,** City of Brooklyn Park
- **Jonathan Vlaming,** Three Rivers Park District

Panelists shared information on new concepts in playground equipment design, how Brooklyn Park engaged community members to build support for a referendum for park improvements, and how Fridley Parks fit into a larger ecosystem of local and regional parks.

Focus was then placed on what to do with Community Park. How can Community Park be better utilized, and further complement the new Civic Plaza and City Center? What other uses would further enhance this key city amenity? For a full overview of the Panel Discussion, presentations, and input on Community Park see Attachment G and H.

Workshop IV: Framing Recommendations

Thursday, August 1, 2019

Draft recommendations were reviewed and edited by participants to reach consensus for the final recommendations (Attachment A).

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

The four community workshops were well attended, averaging about 30 participants per session. City officials, city staff, and an Anoka County Commissioner also attended. Over 70% of attendees participated in 2 or more of the four workshops, and over 35% attended three or more sessions. A detailed list of attendees is provided in Attachment I.

EVALUATION SUMMARY OF THE CDI PROCESS

Feedback forms were provided at the end of each of the four sessions. Not all participants completed an evaluation form and not all those that did return a form answered all of the questions. A total of thirty-four forms were returned.

Overall, people were:

- Satisfied to very satisfied with the project
- Felt that each session was either excellent or good in meeting its goals
- Would recommend the process to other cities, and
- Supported the final recommendations.

People reported gaining better understanding of the Fridley, other cities, and regional park systems; new information and hope for the future; and great ideas from residents.

Participants indicated that the following things worked well throughout the four sessions:

- Getting input from all the participants
- Table/small group discussions
- Open discussion and exchange of information/ideas
- Pacing of the meetings – nothing dragged
- Facilitators
- Speakers
- Each session was organized
- Variety of topics

Recommendations for improvement included:

- More attendance + more young people
- More time for small group feedback
- Less text on PPT
- More time to talk to speakers

Final comments included:

- Keep up this process and engage those that were not here at the table.
- Keep working!

CONCLUSION

The Corridor Development Initiative submits the attached "Finding Your FUN in Fridley" recommendations to the Fridley City Council and Parks and Recreation Commmission for your consideration.

ATTACHMENTS:

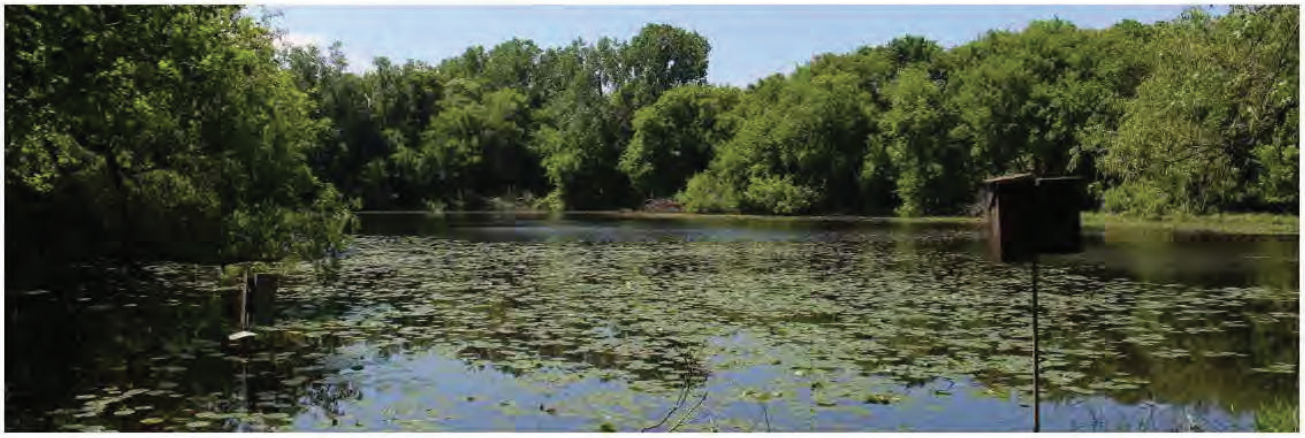
A. Finding Your FUN in Fridley CDI recommendations
B. On-line survey responses as of July 8, 2019
C. Map of Fridley Parks and Trails
D. Workshop I presentations
E. Small Group Discussion Notes (Workshop I)
F. Exploring Options Exercise Summary Sheets (Workshop II)
G. Panel Discussion Meeting Notes (Workshop III)
H. Presentations from Workshop III (Fridley Community Park, Flagship Recreation, Three Rivers Park)
I. Attendance list for the Finding Your FUN in Fridley CDI workshops
J. Announcement/publicity flyer for the Finding Your FUN in Fridley CDI workshops

ATTACHMENT A. FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY CDI RECOMMENDATIONS



FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY
Recommendations

August 2019



INTRODUCTION

The Fridley Park system is a critical asset for the community. With thirty-eight (38) city parks, there's much to work with. Through the City of Fridley's comprehensive plan, measures are in play to improve upon the city's existing park and trail system. To better align city parks with community priorities and changing trends in recreation, the city embarked on a series of "Finding Your FUN in Fridley" community workshops from June to August, 2019. Also included was an on-line survey to gather community input on what the priorities should be. The process was designed to reflect on the following questions:

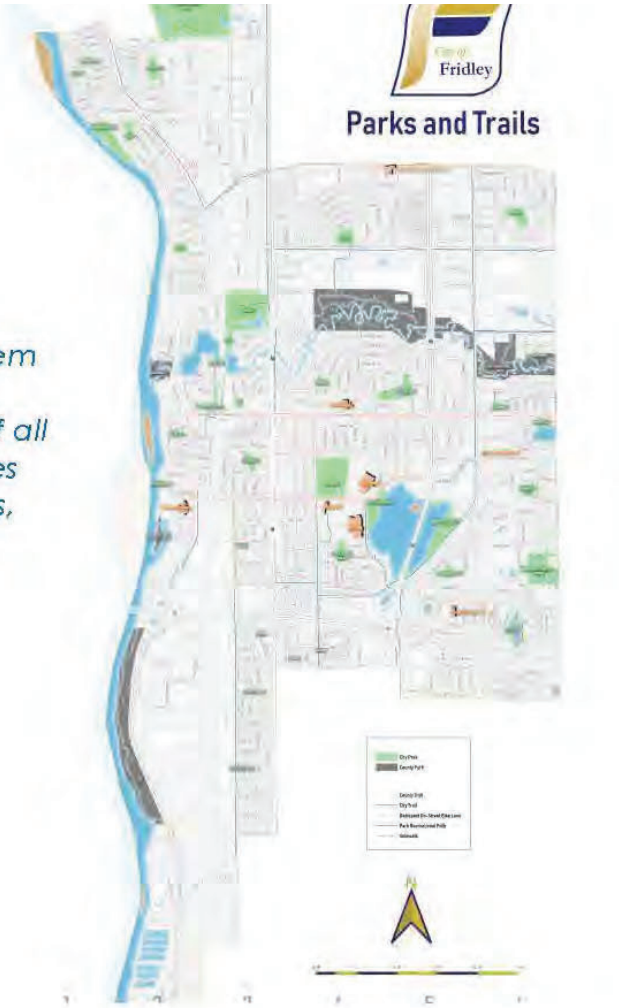
- What will be important for the future of Fridley's parks and trails?
- What will be needed for the parks of tomorrow?
- Are people using parks differently than they have in the past?
- And how can parks be reimagined to appeal to more people of all ages and backgrounds?
- What are the unique contributions that local and regional parks and trail systems can provide to create an array of options for users?
- What is needed to build stronger collaboration among the various public jurisdictions and private partners to ensure high quality maintenance and access?

For the most part, comments from community members indicate that, while they are relatively happy with the neighborhood parks, they desire updated amenities and increased connectivity, particularly at community parks. Further community outreach will be needed as planning moves toward specific park improvements. The following recommendations offer a pathway forward, summarizing the input of community stakeholders.

"City parks play a vital role in the social, economic and physical well-being of America's cities and their residents. As cities become densely populated, and concern about the impact of climate change increases, planners, elected officials, and community advocates are taking a fresh look at parks that their potential to help address critical urban infrastructure and public health issues. City parks provide access to recreational opportunities, increase property values, spur local economies, combat crime, and protect cities from environmental impacts."

Source: City Parks Alliance

Goal Statement: *Fridley's park system will increase the well-being of our community by providing people of all ages and abilities with opportunities for active living, social connections, wellness and nature.*



OUR EXISTING SYSTEM

Based on historic National Recreation and Parks Association standards, Fridley designates its parks into the following categories:

- Mini Parks- Parks with recreational facilities intended to serve populations within ¼ mile; typically less than one acre in size (ex: Altura, Ed Wilmes, Skyline)
- Neighborhood Parks- Parks with recreational facilities intended to serve populations within ½ mile; typically include large open spaces (ex: Ruth Circle, Madsen, Briardale)
- Special Use Facilities- Provide specialized or single purpose recreational activities (ex: Civic Campus, Innsbruck Nature Center; Ray Thompson Little League Field, Riverview Heights Park*)
- Community Parks- Parks with recreational facilities that provide multiple uses, appeal to broad spectrum of users, and serve the whole city (ex: Commons Park, Moore Lake Park, Community Park, Springbrook Nature Center)

** Consider reclassifying Riverview Heights Park as a special use facility (recreation and education hub with access to the Mississippi River)*





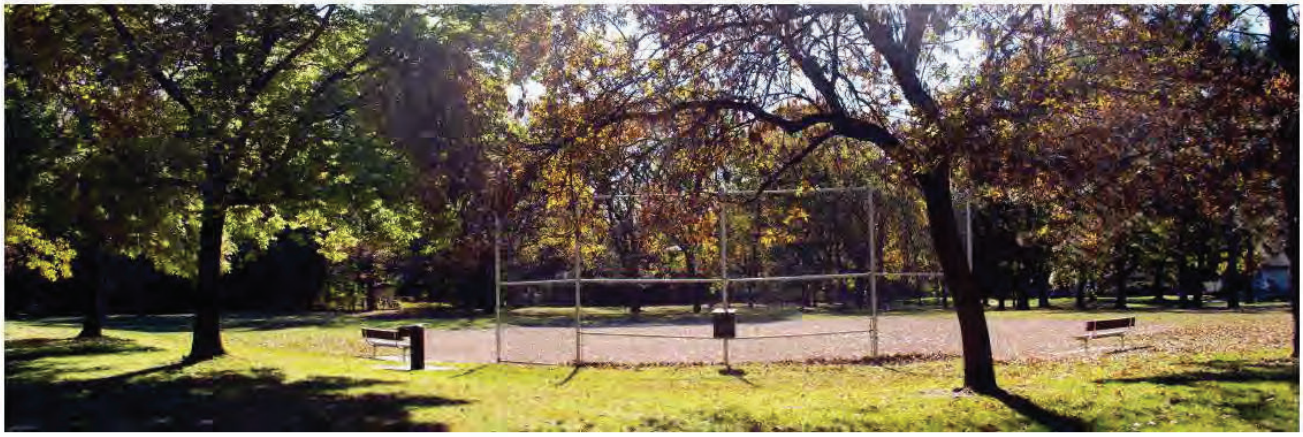


"I didn't realize there were so many parks in Fridley!"
was a common comment by participants.

PARK CONDITIONS AND SAFETY

The City of Fridley has done a good job of preserving open space areas and providing for park land for the residents of this community. While several parks were identified and established in the city back to the 1950's, the park system was formally established in the 1970's following the tornado in 1965. Because of the destruction of much of the city's infrastructure and neighborhoods, rebuilding was a higher priority. Rehabilitation of the park system was delayed. The City received federal funding to install playgrounds and update amenities, which have had some renovations over the years. The City of Fridley has periodically conducted a Parks Service Area Study since 1996 to compare to national averages and created individual park action plans.

In 2018, the Fridley City Council requested a comprehensive system-wide parks master plan to determine a long strategic plan, which would include goals funding needs.



THEMES IDENTIFIED:

Better Communication and Access (Informed Users)

Participants from both the community-wide workshops and the on-line survey said that they were unaware that the Fridley parks and trail system offered so much. Their eyes were opened to the broad network of park experiences and options. To increase park usage, it would be beneficial to incorporate better mechanisms to share information about what's available through interactive maps, social media, and other communications strategies. Wayfinding (signage or visual ways to guide people) will help connect people to various parks and destinations. The wayfinding systems adopted by the Three Rivers Park District provide ideas for consideration; signage would help people anticipate distances and directions; color-coded symbols help ease navigation. Greater coordination with Anoka County Parks and Department of Transportation would provide improved maintenance and snow removal of pedestrian and bike trails.

Proposed Action Steps:

- Develop a communications plan and wayfinding system for the Fridley Park system
- Provide an ongoing method for input (e.g. social pinpoint)

Updated Amenities and Experiences (Active Living)

Today people desire more recreational options, such as splash-pads, pickleball courts, soccer and multi-purpose fields, and improved playgrounds. Finding the right balance between unique uses and flexible spaces will be required. The ability to access rental equipment (e.g. paddle boards, canoes, kayaks, ice skates, bikes, cross-country skis, etc.) provides more people the opportunity to experience outdoor activities.



Proposed Action Steps:

- Identify key locations to offer rental equipment
- Diversify park infrastructure by adding new elements that will provide year-round interest for users of all ages and abilities.
- Update parks to provide unique opportunities based on park characteristics.
- Shift from defined infrastructure and spaces to more flexible and customizable options (i.e. multi-use fields)
- Increase connectivity within and between parks

Something for Everyone (Wellness and Nature)

Parks and trails are important for connecting to the beauty of nature and add to community well-being. Parks provide a place to relax, have fun, improve mental health, and inspire imagination. Parks provide ecological benefits that improve our air and water quality and provide pollinator habitat. These elements can be enriched through park programming and services, natural resource management and partnerships with existing and new community groups (such as creation of Adopt-a-Park groups).

Proposed Action Steps:

- Strengthen eco-spaces for pollinator gardens, wetlands, and blooming natural areas
- Improve access to the Mississippi River and Moore Lake (watercraft usage and fishing)
- Incorporate public art to create a sense of wonder and unique character







Building Community and Shared Experiences (Social Connections)

Parks are special places in which people from all walks of life can intermingle. They create memorable moments and a sense of community. Creating a "Central Park" concept would help establish a more vibrant and appealing town center. Land uses along the periphery of the parks are also critical for defining place and purpose.

Proposed Action Steps:

- Reinforce a sense of Town Center by connecting the Civic Plaza and Community Park through design and complementary uses
- Create exciting community gathering places (e.g. picnic and barbecue areas, community gardens, flexible spaces for events and concerts, etc.)
- Construct multi-use buildings at community parks to be utilized for recreation programs and as hubs for community events.
- Consider how complimentary land uses along the edges of community parks could add more vibrancy and sense of destination, linking commercial uses (e.g. food, rental equipment, etc.) with public amenities)
- Promote neighborhood groups to complement city government effort, similar to the Friends of Springbrook Nature Center





SUGGESTED USES INCLUDE:

Mini-parks

Located throughout the city, with easy walking access from residential areas.

- Playgrounds
- Benches and picnic tables
- Nature elements and other options (reflecting neighborhood character and size of park)

Neighborhood Parks

Medium size parks and open space.

- Athletic spaces (e.g. courts for basketball, tennis, volleyball, pickleball, etc)
- Walking loops
- Open green spaces and natural areas (e.g. pollinator patches)

Special use facilities

Specialized or single purpose activities.

- Uses are determined by the purpose of the park
- New elements or upgrades may be included (e.g. adventure/obstacle course, etc.)

Community Parks:

Each of the community parks may include a multi-use building or facility to be used for park programming (recreational, nature, etc.), events, equipment storage, and should incorporate more winter uses (e.g. skating, cross country skiing, etc.)





Commons Park: Youth and Play

Great central location and proximity to nearby schools, well used by recreational programs, lots of open space.
Improved play-based equipment and active use amenities, such as:

- Water play features (e.g. splash pad)
- High quality play equipment

Moore Lake Park: Lakeshore activities and all-season rental equipment

Good trail access, lake access, opportunity to improve aesthetics.

Improved water access and recreational activities:

- Paddleboard and kayak rental options
- Updated beach area (could include a swimming area)
- Updated fishing area
- Preserve the volleyball courts

Improved amenities:

- Walking loops of differing lengths
- Signage and wayfinding
- Benches
- Picnic areas and shelters
- Natural areas for fishing and bird watching
- Create off-leash dog park (separated from other uses)

Improved water quality and plantings:

- Restore wetlands
- Stormwater treatment areas
- Low maintenance vegetation







Community Park: Recreation and Events

Currently softball field, adjacent to Anoka County park. Improvements made in 2011 were made to raise ground level to solve for water issues. Mitigation options are available to eliminate any potential danger in regard to the railroad tracks (e.g. high fencing, barriers for safety and noise reduction) to provide a secured area.

Connect with Civic Campus to create stronger sense of a Town Center and community gathering space

- Consider an overpass or tunnel to connect civic campus to community park

Recreational uses:

- Multi-use fields (soccer, softball, etc.)

Improved amenities for passive uses:

- Trail around perimeter of park for all year use
- Incorporate landscaping, botanical gardens, community gardens, and edible orchards



MOVING FORWARD IN THE PLANNING PROCESS:

These community workshops have been important for framing priorities and key opportunities that provide input for a detailed parks and trail master plan.

Anticipated next steps are as follows:

- Identify and prioritize strategies for implementation using the City Council, Park and Recreation Commission, the Environmental Quality and Energy Commission, community groups such as the Springbrook Nature Center Foundation, and additional community input
- Use these recommendations to develop park specific action plans
- Align with other public and private partners to coordinate broader systems
- Compile into a master plan:
  - preliminary engineering,
  - priorities for capital investments and physical improvements, and
  - visualization tools that support communication efforts
- Engage the community in the design process for specific park amenities and improvements. Promote community engagement in the implementation of the Plan through programs like Park Ambassadors and Adopt-A-Park
- Define resources needed to implement park improvements and upgrades

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Finding Your Fun in Fridley

Social Pinpoint Feedback Summary

July 8, 2019

Background

As part of the Finding Your Fun in Fridley campaign, the City collected feedback from interested citizens on the city's parks and trails system through the program Social Pinpoint. This program provided two formats for providing feedback:

1) A city-designed survey that could be completed once per individual. The survey utilized used selection-based and open-ended questions (see Attachment A).
2) An interactive map where citizens could "drop" pins onto locations to leave site-specific feedback. Residents could also vote on other residents' feedback to show support.

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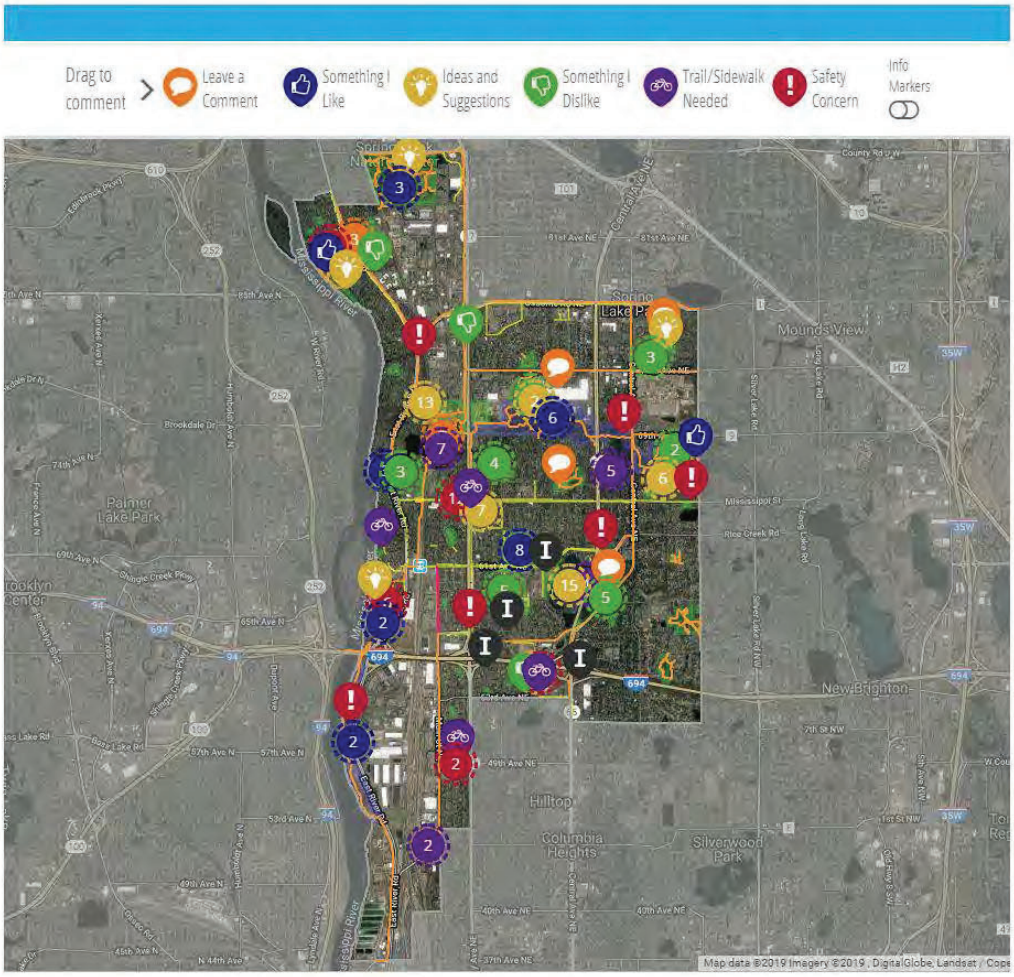


Feedback Summary

This summary includes feedback provided between April 31, 2019 and July 8, 2019. In total, **471** unique users visited the site and **99** stakeholders left **197** comments and completed **76** surveys.

Desired/improved amenities and services include:

- Expanded/improved walking loops
- Improved playgrounds
- Splashpad
- Picnic benches
- More shelters and pavilions
- Park buildings with community gathering rooms for low cost rental
- Year-round bathrooms
- Opportunities for dogs
- Frisbee golf
- Wading pool
- Improvements at Moore Lake Beach, open the beach
- Equipment and item rental and sharing stations
- Convert under-used ball fields
- Increased maintenance of playgrounds and basketball courts
- Alternative views (ex: labyrinths and aerial towers)

Desired recreation and programming opportunities include

- Classes in the parks (yoga, art, meditation, ice skating, dance)
- Increased volunteer opportunities
- Performance events (concerts, movies)
- Community fitness and tournament events (cornhole, 5Ks)
- Themed community events

In the winter, people love the following activities:

- Sledding
- Snowshoeing/hiking
- Ice skating
- Warming Houses

The following feedback was shared about natural areas:

- People love walking paths through natural areas:
- Support of native landscaping, low maintenance grass, and raingardens
- Desire for reduced chemicals
- Concerns about mosquitos
- Increase access to water through canoe and kayak rentals
- Reduce invasive species, such as buckthorn
- Increase nature programs and guided hikes
- Utilize underused parks for gardens and pollinator areas

People would like to walk and bike more, but:

- Need better maintenance of trails
- Need more lighting, especially within the underpasses
- Get lost throughout the Rice Creek trail system
- Need more connections (ex: 7th St, 53rd Ave, 57th Ave, to Springbrook Nature Center, from trails, across the railroads, Main St, 44th Ave bridge, 61st Ave, along the River, Locke Lake neighborhood, through Community Park, bridges along Rice Creek Trail)
- Need more walking loops (ex: Moore Lake, Ruth Circle Park, Flanery Park)
- Want ability to share areas of safety concern

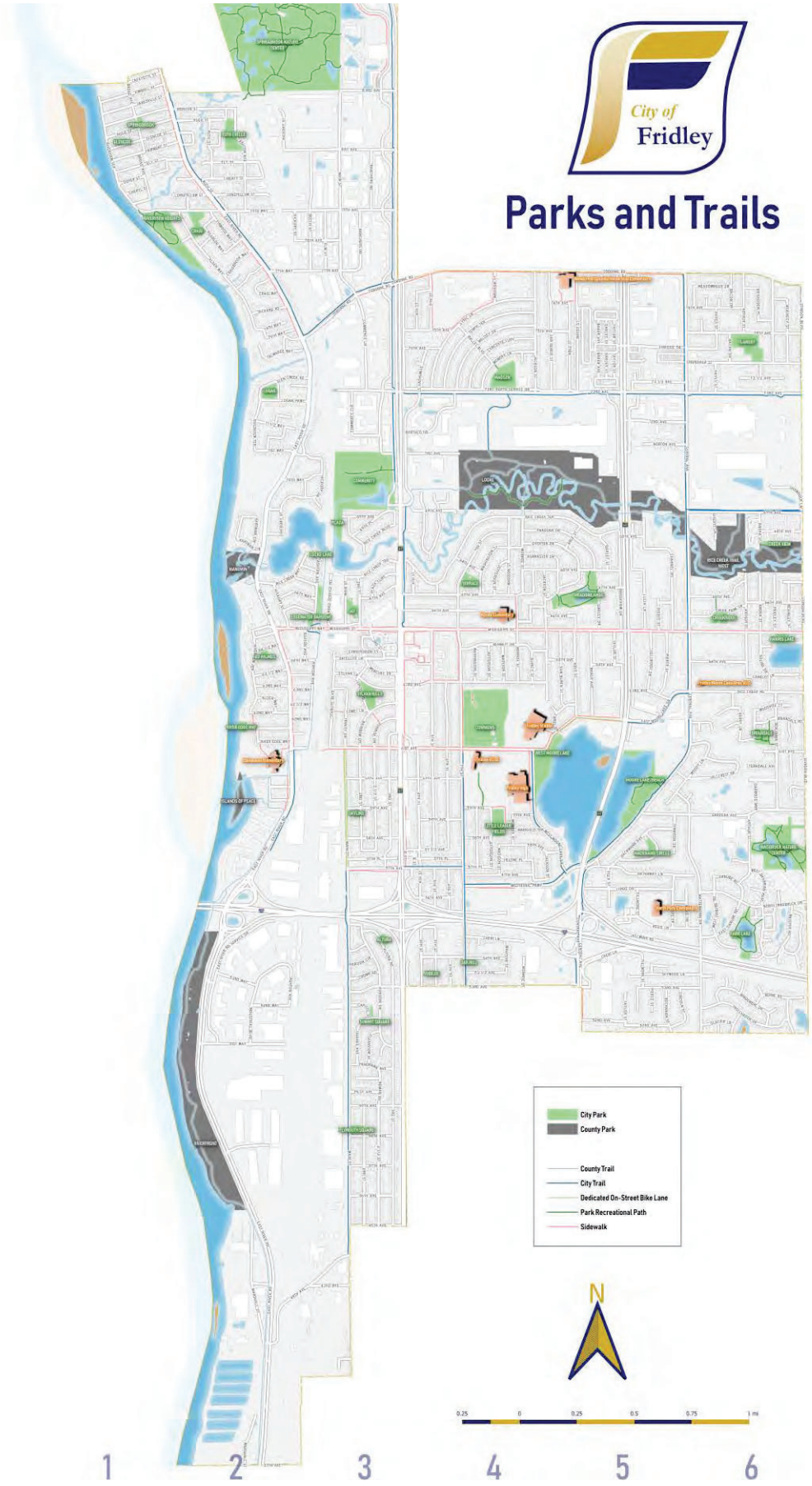
People don't feel safe on trails and in the parks in/on:

- Rice Creek Trail
- Busy roads (ex: 7th St south of where the sidewalk ends, University Avenue, 49th Avenue, 53rd Avenue, Mississippi St)
- Parks (ex: Moore Lake Park, Flanery Park, Ruth Circle Park, Islands of Peace, Riverfront)
- Trail underpasses
- Large shopping areas (ex: Cub Foods, Target)
- Areas with perceived crime or that feel secluded

In 10-15 years, people would like:

- To stay active and involved in the community
- To have more interactive things to do
- To be able to visit improved playgrounds destination parks
- More accessible parks
- More trails
- Clean, well lit parks
- Conservation of natural resources
- More access to the River
- More connectivity to trails

ATTACHMENT C. MAP OF FRIDLEY PARKS AND TRAILS



FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY!

PARKS MASTER PLANNING – COMMUNITY WORKSHOP 1

JUNE 27, 2019

HOW WE GOT HERE

"We believe in a Fridley that is safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses."

(Community's vision adopted in 2014)

GREAT THINGS ARE UNDERWAY!

Creating a vibrant city has been at the forefront of our work

Residents have seen that revitalization take place:

- Business and retail redevelopment
- Housing additions and redevelopment
- Civic Campus Project
- MNDOT Highway Study
- Springbrook Nature Center
- Northstar Rail site and surrounding development
- Great media and social media presence

Residents and community leadership saw the need for a civic campus which included gathering spaces for events, programs and connections – adding additional nature and recreational resources to our city

This year the city council established new goals and identified a number of priorities; one of which being creating a Parks Master Plan

INTERNAL CHANGES

In 2018, the Community Services Department was formed to improve services and strengthen many efforts across the organization.

This included merging marketing, human resources, parks and recreation and Springbrook Nature Center into one department.

This department adopted the mission of "We cultivate connections through inviting programs spaces and interactions."

Introduce Parks Master Plan Leadership Team

This team, along with other team members within the city, have lead the first phases of the parks master plan. They will stay with the development of this plan from this workshop through final proposals.

WHY DO PARKS AND TRAILS MATTER?

Most everyone genuinely understands the value parks and trails bring to communities. People love parks and trails!

They are an essential part of life for individuals but also an essential part of planning and infrastructure for years to come.



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VALUE OF PARKS AND TRAILS

Health Value

People living near parks have greater opportunities to be physically healthy by running, walking, biking and participating in things that makes them happy.

We can all agree an active lifestyle improves overall health.

There is a true value of “play.” Most importantly for children and teens, but also for adults.

Being outside and using spaces for recreations is good sound body and sound mind.



Source: cityparkalliance.org

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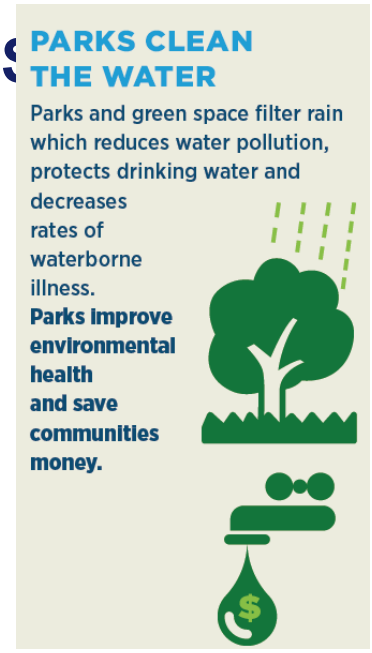
VALUE OF PARKS AND TRAILS

Environmental Value

There's a value in preserving and supporting healthy environments by protecting wildlife and natural spaces. Nurtured parks and trails provide healthy ecosystems such as clean air, clean water, controlling damaging pollution, and minimizing carbon footprint, etc.

In Fridley, we have been establishing healthy practices, priorities and education programs (organics, recycling, pollinator-friendly gardens, rain gardens, Environmental Fun Fair, etc.)

Fridley will continue to set positive examples for others with achievements like Tree City USA status.



VALUE OF PARKS AND TRAILS CONT'D

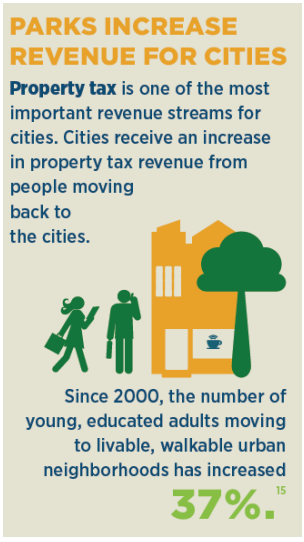


Economic Value

The economic value a healthy parks, trails and open spaces system has on a city is endless. Parks and open spaces attracts new residents and visitors to cities.

For residents, it can increase property values by as much as 20 percent. It can bring in businesses, increases revenues, and builds wealth by creating jobs.

Parks and trails can also reduce costs for public services such as police and protections and public works.



VALUE OF PARKS AND TRAILS CONT'D

Educational Value

It goes without saying that there is a ton of educational value for children and adults who have regular exposure to the outdoors and recreation programs that builds skills. It can improve analytical thinking, problem solving, creativity, and develop an appreciation for science and math.

There's value in children that grow into adults and have an appreciation for and the preservation of nature, history, culture and civic pride.



VALUE OF PARKS AND TRAILS

Community Value

Having an established, well-maintained parks and trail system creates a sense of pride.

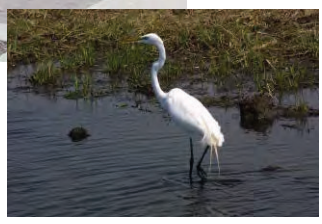
They beautify areas and creates a vibrancy throughout the city.

Trails and spaces lead us around, get us from place to place and fulfill a sense of wonder.

Having places to gather, reflect, enjoy outdoors and recreate builds stronger connections between people and define neighborhoods.

It gives residents a sense of pride and ownership in their neighborhoods. They have the power to create long-lasting friendships, families and networks.





Springbrook Nature Center

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FRIDLEY LOVES OUR PARKS!









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FRIDLEY LOVES OUR PARKS!

- Large park system with **38 parks** owned and operated/maintained by the City
- **681.3 acres** of park land (**24.69** per 1,000 people), which includes the Anoka County Park system and school properties
- **Roughly 10%** of the City's overall acreage is dedicated to park land
- National Recreation and Parks Association recommends 6.25-10.5 acres per 1,000
- Metropolitan Council recommends 7-14 acres per 1,000 people
- Fridley has **2-3 times more** park land than some of the recommendations
- **87%** of all residents are within ½ mile **(10 min)** walking distance to a park (2017 survey)
- **15** miles sidewalks, **12.6** miles of trails, **6.8** miles of paths and **10.4** miles of County trails

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HISTORY OF FRIDLEY PARKS

Many of our parks areas were formed in the 1950's. Councilmember Bob Barnette recalls he and a number of friends and teachers helped to build parks and playgrounds throughout the city, including the Moore Lake swimming beach.



The Fridley park system was more formally established in the 1970's following the 1965 tornado outbreaks. To assist in the recovery, the City received federal funding to install playgrounds and amenities.



The City has made updates, regular maintenance and replaced equipment, it has still been over fifty years for many areas.

We have never had a system-wide Master Parks Plan or identified a comprehensive maintenance and development plan



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MOORE LAKE

Moore Lake is an important park in the City and in in need of improvements.

In 2015-16 a study was conducted to develop a plan for Moore Lake.

Professional architects and engineers were hired to conduct a study and formalize plans with recommendations presented to the Fridley Parks Commission.

The estimated cost was $4.3 million.

Still, some planning and environmental work needs to be done for Moore Lake.

Funding sources still need to be identified.

The costs and priorities of Moore Lake prompted a larger review of the entire parks and trails system.

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NATIONAL TRENDS IN PARKS AND RECREATION

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MULTI-USE TRAILS

Demand for paved multi-use trails is increasing for activities such as cycling, walking, running, and in-line skating.

Trail loops and connections between parks and amenities are being developed by many communities to promote wellness and active transportation.

Local examples include the Rice Creek and Mississippi Regional Trails.



PRESERVING OPEN SPACE

Demand for outdoor recreation and open natural spaces is increasing. Since 2003, visits to Minnesota State Parks has increased by 25%. Local examples include Springbrook Nature Center, Locke Park, Innsbruck Nature Center and Moore Lake Park.



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YEAR-ROUND FACILITIES

Many communities are developing facilities that allow year round access to activities such as golf, swimming, soccer, walking and running.

Communities such as Maple Grove, Plymouth and West St. Paul feature sports domes allowing year-round access to "summer" sports.



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SPECIALIZED SPORTS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

People are seeking out unique experiences and there is demand for specialized trails, courts and equipment to allow for activities such as mountain biking, pickle ball, in line skating, bird watching, paddle sports, sand volleyball, and rock climbing.





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FLEXIBLE OUTDOOR PLAY SPACES

Open play fields that can be used for a variety of sports such as soccer, cricket, ultimate Frisbee, football, lacrosse and rugby are becoming more favored over park space designed and designated for a single sport.

This allows for flexibility as demographics and recreation trends change.





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WINTER RECREATION

Winter sports such as fat tire cycling and skate skiing are growing and require special trails and equipment.

As demand for multi-use trails grows, so does demand for winter access through grooming or plowing.

Park and Recreation professionals are closely monitoring the impacts of climate change on cold and snow dependent activities.





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EQUIPMENT SHARE/RENTAL PROGRAMS

Considering the high cost and storage needs of recreational equipment, there is a great deal of growth in programs where equipment such as bikes, snowshoes, canoes, stand-up paddleboards and kayaks can be borrowed or rented for limited use.

There is a Mississippi River paddle share program where kayaks can be picked up and dropped off at different parks along the river.





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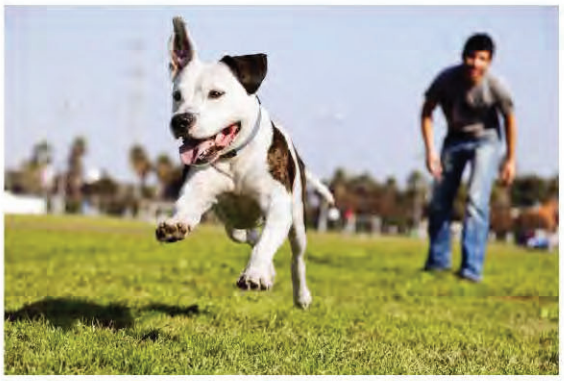
DOG PARKS AND PET-FRIENDLY EVENTS

Many park agencies are adding or expanding off-leash dog areas and are hosting events that are pet-friendly.

The number of dog parks in the US has nearly doubled since 2007 and one local example is the city of Arden Hills "Bark and Rec" day event.



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INCLUSIVE PARKS

Park agencies are making strides in creating new facilities that are inclusive to all and provide a positive and sensory-rich experience to people with disabilities.

Perceptions are changing and parks are being designed for people with sensory needs, Down Syndrome and the visual and hearing impaired.



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COMMUNITY GATHERING SPACES

More and more people are looking to parks as community gathering spaces for events, meetings, celebrations and classes.

The city of Roseville built a number of community buildings in their parks which have been well received by their staff and residents alike.

Springbrook Nature Center now serves 5,000 people per year through facility rental events such as birthday parties, showers and receptions.





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THEMED PLAY AREAS

To create unique destination play spaces, many park systems are incorporating themed play areas such as nature-based play, water play (splash pads) or challenge course themed parks.







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WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR FEEDBACK ON THE FUTURE OF OUR PARKS.

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Finding Your Fun in Fridley!

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Finding Your FUN in Fridley

CDI Workshop 1

June 27, 2019

Small Group Discussion Notes

(Transcribed from small group discussion sheets.)

1. What are the strengths/benefits of Fridley parks to the community?

Number of Parks
- We have more parks than most
- Number of parks
- Springbrook, Innsbruck, Moore Lake
- There are a lot of parks
- Locke Park
- Great selection of parks
- More parks than average
- Everyone within walking distance to a park

Seasonal Uses
- Commons Park is open to lots of different uses even in the winter

Special Purpose Parks
- Dog parks
- Nature Center "love it"
- Dog parks

Nature/Open Space
- Mississippi River
- Space
- Natural environment – resources
- Green space
- Explore nature
- Quiet open space
- Natural areas (emotional benefit, property value increases, etc.)

Services/Events/Program
- Being able to rent shelter at Commons Park
- Rental shelter

Users
- Diversity of all ages to enjoy parks
- Great help from the city folks
- Sense of community – social connections
- Getting kids out of the house away from TV, electronics
- All-age recreation

Amenities/Activities
- Equipment for parks are good for kids
- Safe play area
- Tennis courts with lights
- Dog walking
- Biking
- Canoeing
- Kayaking

Trails/Connections
- Trails where you can walk dog
- Rice Creek Way
- Trails are available

Miscellaneous
- Clean
- Free
- Value of home near good parks

2. What additional activities/amenities would improve parks for Fridley residents?

Amenities/Activities

- Arboretum of edibles – Fruit trees, edible botanicals (a local version of the MN Landscape Arboretum)
- Splash pads
- More tennis courts
- Community gardens
- Skate board parks
- Pickle Ball courts
- Splash pads
- Music pieces
- Art sculpture
- Community gardens
- Pickle ball
- Tennis courts
- Community garden
- Splash pad
- Splash pad
- Pickle ball
- Sports dome (cost?)
- Water features (splash pads)
- X-country skiing

Special Purpose Parks

- Open space parks
- Art parks
- Music parks
- Open use parks for less utilized sports
- Teen park areas (12 – 18 year olds)
- Skateboard park
- Loop trails for walking and biking, with exercise stations
- Flexible spaces – multi-use
- Multi-use trails – geo-caching
- Interpreter natural areas (pollinator/butterfly garden)
- Themed parks: Obstacle park, ninja warrior, soft and safe surfaces, fishing docks/piers
- Turfed soccer field

Services/Events/Program

- More stuff for teens
- More uses for Moor Lake (the building there)
- Food sales – water sport rental
- Concerts in the park
- Bike rentals
- Yoga sunrise and sunset
- Nice ride (rental bikes)
- Rent kayaks
- Outdoor exercise fitness
- Water activities – facility on Mississippi
- Frisbee golf
- Concerts
- Sunrise/sunset yoga
- Rental facilities
- Bike maintenance stations on trails
- Winter active life

Signage and Navigation

- Better signage
- Better signage
- Map interactive app (layered map to show where each activity is)
- Improved signage (kiosks, interpretive, way-finding)

Maintenance

- Central maintenance
- Maintain tennis courts (Craig Park)
- Cleaning them up

Miscellaneous

- Rebranding for city

3. What are the barriers or challenges for using the parks?

Maintenance
- Locke Park trails do not get plowed – used for running
- Flooding at Moore Lake – needs upgrades to the picnic areas, increase the grade where it floods
- Biking, hiking trails need help
- Water quality of Moore Lake

Planning and costs
- More community talks
- Cost of improvements
- Planning now and future
- Knowing what residents want
- Master plan – community vision
- Communication with community
- $$$
- Funding to maintain conditions of parks

Safety
- Keeping safe from vandalism/trouble
- Safety/security

Lighting
- Not enough lighting for runners, walkers, bikers

Access
- Parking
- Connectivity
- Three freeways separate city
- Parking and getting from some parks to others safely with kids
- Connection to park and other activities
- Water access to west Moore Lake
- Lack of parking

Information
- Not enough knowledge about where they are

Miscellaneous
- Working parents – time
- Mosquitos
- Highway problem for improving Moore Lake Park

4. What would improve the trails and natural connections in Fridley?

Maintenance
- Insure plowing
- Plowed year around
- Maintained trails
- Maintain the trail to use all season
- Groomed trails
- Resurfacing

Partnerships
- Connection with resident and employees from companies
- County-City trails
- Partnering
- Partnerships with county, other cities

Lighting
- More lighting
- How can we add our community space for walking – lights
- Lighting

Separate Uses
- Separate from motor vehicles
- Dedicated bike lanes on streets

Specific locations
- Overpass at 73rd and (?) central to Madsen Park
- Island of peace – better building – connection

5. How do you envision the desired appearance of these corridors?

Landscaping

- The reputation of Fridley is negative by the poor appearance of intersections and corridors. Needs to be significantly updated.
- Unique
- Look at Hwy 96!
- No more chain link fences – catch garbage
- Aesthetically pleasing
- Matching fancy (black iron) fences would be nice
- Nicer trees/pretty blooming/type of landscape
- Improved landscaping
- Distinctive cosmetic styles, aesthetics, etc.
- Cleaner – landscaping
- More thoughtful about tree maintenance
- Landscaping, trees
- Low maintenance landscaping (good visibility)
- Continuity of fencing and landscaping
- Better landscaping along Hwy 47
- Median landscaping and traffic calming
- Chain link fence (city initiated, state said city would be responsible for any accidents or injuries)
- State mow the median regularly and pick up trash
- Fix eye sore of Black Desert parking lots and associated eye sore of parked cars by planting trees in parking lots that will beautify and provide summer shade and cooling for customers while beautifying the drive by viewing. Use earth friendly water/air breathing pavers around trees to allow them to survive and thrive.

Moore Lake

- Make Fridley and Hwy 65 drive thru/crossing of Moore Lake a destination much enjoy drive
- Line Hwy crossing of Moore Lake with planting of cotton less cottonwood trees and enjoy as it canopies, frames, and accents the lake crossing un-doing the damage of putting a major road thru a lake (require that every

Pedestrian and Bike Improvements

- ADA compatible
- Bike lane accessible
- Walkways/pathways
- Better access to bike/walking trails and routes for those that live between 47 and 65
- No overpass on University Ave and Mississippi
- Visual cues for multi-modal lanes
- Continuity of bike lanes
- Separation between pedestrians/bike and highways

Lighting

- Lighting
- Lighting is needed – modernized
- Well lit
- 49er's too old lighting styles, etc.
- Better lighting
- Lights down center median

Safety

- Safety – school
- Larger safe zones – consider large families (with bikes or strollers)
- More traffic calming effects – "boulevard"

Transit

- Clean bus stops – make safe, back away from the road
- Good, aesthetically pleasing transit options and stops (shelters)

Speeds and Traffic Flow

- Wide enough
- Islands are close to intersections – need to be cleaner
- Smarter cycles/timing on signals (more efficient)
- Safe adequate sidewalks
- Not raise speed limits
- Not lower speed
- Effect of driving apps on traffic flow (example: 73rd is picked up by apps because no stops and becomes busier)

ATTACHMENT F. EXPLORING OPTIONS EXERCISE SUMMARY SHEETS (WORKSHOP II)

DISCUSSION SUMMARY: PARK AMENITIES

Table Facilitator: Dan Marckel

GENERAL COMMENTS

- Define parks - what Qualifies?
- Farr Lake Park - Revert to natural.
- Moore Lake - Maintenance, multi-generational, food trucks. Why not more bare bones playgrounds?
- Moore Lake was popular in the 1960's, where did the people go?
- How is City budgeting nature play/
- Commons Park - Indoor Shelter
- More shade trees are desired
- System wide activities for seniors
- Wading Pool / but worried about maintenance
- Many people want a splash pad (Commons or Community Park)
- There is currently nothing for teens to do
- Is there a public pool on the table?
- Remove some amenities to modernize the parks and incorporate things like: Disc golf, skate parks, long boarding, pickle bar, soccer, convert to half basketball courts rather than full.
- Add multi-generational activities in the same park.
- Ice skating tracks on lakes
- Ice Fishing
- Madsen park needs a new basketball court
- Create a signature park with a water feature.
- Create connections to other communities / add signage
- Community wide - Ninja Warrior training
- Zip Line by Blaine Senior Center
- Music-making equipment (especially along walking path)
- Flanery Park - Tennis Court maintenance, softball field is rarely used, Need soccer & new bathrooms)
- More parties at Springbrook (Pumpkin carving, Halloween)
- Need more soccer fields
- At Edgewater Gardens - tennis out? more basketball courts? Handicap swing?
- Measured walking paths and space at Commons Park around playground for: bike lanes, bike training facility, an exercise in imagination, horseshoe pits, nature trails, and more trees!

DISCUSSION SUMMARY: SERVICES & PROGRAMMING

Table Facilitator: Katie Thering

GENERAL COMMENTS

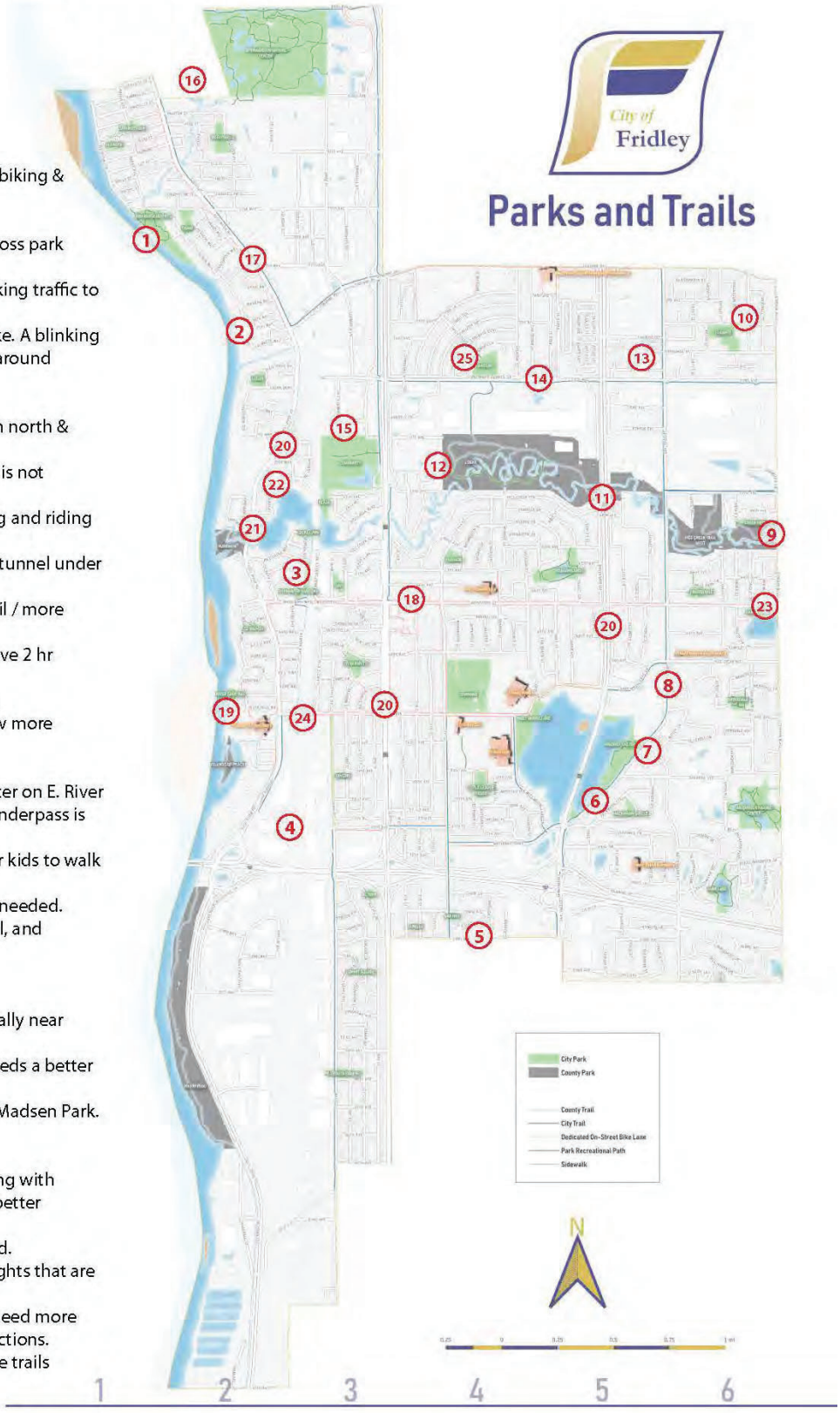
- The dog park at Locke Park is currently well used; additional locations may be nice to have throughout the city.
- Sunrise/sunset yoga in parks program would be nice - Edgewater Park good location
- Partner with churches for outdoor services
- Bring back swimming at Moore Lake - it has a bad reputation & water doesn't look appealing even though it is safe for swimming.
- Kayak/Paddle Board rental at Moore Lake - and make it more obvious that you can get to both sides under the road.
- The fence around Moore Lake makes people not use it; and the beach should be more appealing.
- More signage that directs people to neighborhood parks especially near E. River Road.
- The city website needs an updated and more interactive parks map online that allows you to search for features.
- The existing basketball courts are heavily used.
- Add warming houses & skating rinks, with a responsible adult as an attendant at some of the major parks.
- Keep the trails plowed in winter.
- Incorporate more 2-3 mile walking trail loops.
- Add cross country skiing/snowshoeing trails in winter, small trails at local parks for kids and beginners.
- More events that promote the city such as Winterfest
- More places for walking dogs in the winter - set up stations with poop bags for dogs.
- Might consider having fewer parks that are better maintained
- Incorporate a guided interpretive walk through West Moore Lake Park.
- Kids don't go to parks without adults because it's not safe - people drinking/drugs in cars, etc.
- Community Gardens aren't necessarily needed except in areas where people don't have yards.
- More services for seniors & programs through community education (bingo, etc.)
- Have a regular/weekly gathering similar to White Bear Lake's Marketfest.
- Small concerts at the amphitheater near City Hall.
- Regular farmers market's similar to Shoreview/New Brighton.
- Better marketing/promotion of existing city programs and events.
- Create better access to the river area for kayaking.
- More summer activities geared towards kids that parents can get to easily without a car (central areas like Commons Park).
- Have movie nights in the park.
- Have a more centrally located summer concert series similar to Springbrook.
- Thin out trees and add a boardwalk to West Moore Lake Park, have better fishing access.
- Recreation rental such as kayaks, bikes, paddle boards, and ice skates, snowshoes & cross country skis.
- Ice skating around Harris Park.
- Have more activities on Moore Lake that are lit up at night
- Create "bike runs" / themed bike rides, fat tire bike races in the winter.
- Educational programs on native plants with sample display gardens, and edible gardens.

Table Facilitator: Tom Leighton

1. City of Fridley signs to follow the MRT for biking & walking.
2. Lighting needed along MRT Trail.
3. County trail is not plowed / need path across park
4. Future bridge?
5. No sidewalk on part of 7th & 53rd for walking traffic to Target.
6. Could be attractive to loop around the lake. A blinking light is needed for a pedestrian walkway around Moore Lake.
7. Snow gets plowed into trail.
8. Old Central ave needs more lighting (both north & south) and better city bus coverage.
9. Confusing split where to go. Existing sign is not sufficient.
10. Walking loops in smaller parks for learning and riding bikes.
11. Additional lighting & drainage needed in tunnel under Hwy 65
12. Confusing where to go to continue on trail / more signage is need on trails.
13. Need lights and east/west sidewalk; remove 2 hr parking.
14. 73rd needs more lighting both east/west.
15. Trail signage needs to be updated to show more context.
16. Need signage to Coon Rapids Dam.
17. Winter trail was full of ice & snow last winter on E. River Rd. from 79th to Osborne & the railroad underpass is wet/unsafe in winter.
18. Mississippi Street needs traffic calming for kids to walk across safely.
19. Subway like maps with good signage are needed.
20. Bollards are needed on E. River Rd, Central, and University.
21. Mix of trail conditions & types.
22. No local parks in this neighborhood.
23. Crossing signs to parks/crosswalks especially near Harris Park.
24. Where bikes cross the RR tracks at 61st needs a better crossing.
25. Finish path from the neighborhood near Madsen Park.

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- City website needs a link for walking/biking with a wayfinding map. Trails in general need better wayfinding maps.
- The sign by Menards could be modernized.
- The City is responsive to calls regarding lights that are out.
- Wayfinding is needed all over. Generally need more signage to lead the way through tricky sections.
- Wherever city trails meets county trails the trails should be plowed.



DISCUSSION SUMMARY: NATURAL RESOURCES

Table Facilitator: Julia Paulsen-Mullin

1. Farr Lake has Lily pads & Buckthorn Problems
2. Lock Park: Very natural, home to deer & turkey. Beautiful area with bridges crossing the creek & not a lot of people.
3. Innsbruck Nature Center is a peaceful natural area with walking trails. However, Garbage cans and signage is needed, buckthorn removal should be a priority.
4. Moore Lake is in a sad state, the tar is rough & not inviting. Should be a "welcome to Fridley" place with walking paths. Great spot for visual impact. The west side of the lake is all natural but not very welcoming. An opening in the fence would be good. There used to be a boardwalk; could be a great "Adopt a Park Opportunity. E-coli in the lake? Would be good to have multi-generational activities.
5. Add benches around pond at Community Park.
6. Commons Park - don't like that it is sprayed since kids & animals are there. The identified flower garden is good.
7. Mississippi River - People would like to use more with kayaks, canoes, or to sit and enjoy the scenery. Good nature corridor. Native plants should be planted and maintained early on, will become less maintenance over time. A good example is Long Lake Park.
8. Doesn't feel very safe, feels not cared for. The trail along the River near 694 should have a more manicured look.
9. Great enjoyment of nature here.
10. Mitigate the new uses & odors.
11. Girl Scout Camp bought by the Met Council for lift station / opportunity for open space here.
12. Kayak launch in disrepair
13. People bike through here, could be good access to River.
14. Springbrook Nature Center: Neighbors could collaborate with Parks Department for materials. Love the nature-based play here. Would like to see more of this, especially with a water feature. There is vandalism on the bridges along trail.
15. Native plantings in Highway 65 medians / but maintenance is a concern.
16. Pesticide postings only on one side are not liked. Needs another access path.
17. Flanery Park needs more spread out seating, not just at playground. There is an unused softball field that could be converted to nature-based play, community gardens, or a splash pad.



Fridley CDI – Finding Your FUN in Fridley: Panel Discussion (wksp 3)

July 25, 2019

Fridley City Hall

Panelists:

- **Jeff Jensen**, City of Fridley
- **Jaqui Zamora & Jordan Hedlund**, Flagship Recreation
- **Jody Yungers**, City of Brooklyn Park
- **Jonathan Vlaming**, Three Rivers Parks

Panel Presentations:

Jeff Jensen, City of Fridley

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Focus in on defining strategies for Community Parks:

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- Well used by recreation programs
- Destination for families with children
- Lots of open space
- Popular ice-skating rink/warming house/picnic shelter/playground
- Parking lot

Options to enhance: **Theme – Youth and Play**

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Options to enhance: **Theme – Lakeshore and Nature (rental equipment location)**

- Improved water and nature access: (ex: paddleboard/ kayak rental; updated beach area, updated park building)

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- Improved passive uses (ex: full walking loop, dog park, picnic areas, open space, bird watching)
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- Functionally, a special-use park
- Softball fields are underutilized (same level of service with two fields as six)

Options to enhance: **What should we do?**

- Scenario 1 – Maintain as is (softball fields)
- Scenario 2 – Athletic mix + other uses (10 acres available), other potential uses include soccer fields, multi-use fields, playgrounds, building and public use facilities, community gardens and natural areas, etc.

What are the uses we are missing?

Jaqui Zamora & Jordan Hedlund, Flagship Recreation

- Flagship Recreation is a full service park and recreation design, park amenties, and construction company. We mainly work with cities and schools and are proud to represent playgrounds, splash pads, and shade structures
- Our strength as a company is engaging directly with communities to understand what their needs are and what their vision is for a space. We leverage our design experience and product knowledge to make those visions a reality.
- Our main goal is to make sure your community spaces works for you and everyone who will be using them.

Playgrounds – Current Trends

- *Inclusive* – PIP vs EWF, inclusive vs ADA minimum
- *Nature & GFRC* – GFRC, blending into the environment
- *Net-Based* – can fit more kids, create more challenging climbing for all ages
- *Custom* – working directly with LSI engineers to design a one of a kind playground

Splash Pads

- Big water experiences with flashflood and canopy cluster
- Ground level and ground sprayers that are great for all ages
- Re-circ systems vs drain-away

Shelters

- Gazebos, large picnic shelters, small park shelters, wide range of prices and sizes

Shade

- *Playgrounds* – Shade can be integrated directly into a playground structure offering places for kids to cool down while they are still playing
- *Freestanding Shade* – great for pool areas, over picnic tables, can be installed directly over a playground

Site Furnishings

- Picnic tables, benches along pathways and under shelters, bike racks, trash receptacles to keep playgrounds and public spaces clean

Fitness

- *Ninja Courses* – Designed to be similar to American Ninja Warrior course. Designed for ages 5-12 or 13+
- *HealthBeat* – Designed for 13+ age ranges with signs to show users how to use equipment. Great around playgrounds for users to work out on when their kids/grandkids play.

Athletic Equipment

- Artificial turf fields
- Basketball hoops
- Soccer nets
- Baseball dug out shelters

Wayfinding & Signs

- Welcome signs for athletic fields
- Trail maps
- Custom signs for playgrounds

Jody Yungers, City of Brooklyn Park

- The City of Brooklyn Park undertook an extensive community process to gather input from residents on the city's park system plan (for executive summary report go to: https://www.brooklynpark.org/assets/1/25/Park_System_Plan_ExecSummary.pdf)
- Community engagement is key – city undertook a 9 month process
- Brooklyn Park has 60 parks – accessible to every resident within 6 blocks
- Access and connectedness to key destinations was top priority
- City also looked at equity – are resources located for all to enjoy?
- Community expressed desire for an aquatic facility – attempts to create it failed three times
- Desire to invest in natural resources
- Strengthen trail system – fill gaps
- Support facilities for youth programs (e.g. day camps)
- Three neighborhood parks were in poor condition
- Desire for winter access to sports – park center dome with synthetic turf
- Redevelop River Park – create better access to the river
- Community gardens, nature play areas (establish garden-to-food programming)
- Importance of programming staff (strong programs, nature interpreters)
- Worked with school districts, libraries, and assisted living communities
- Gateway Park to bring new people into nature-based parks
- Pocket parks provide bridging facility, programming to grow visitor base
- **Trust for Public Land** (a national nonprofit dedicated to creating parks and protect land for people, ensuring healthy, livable communities for generations to come.) provided assistance for robust community process, and polling/assessment of potential referendum for bonding to implement new elements (e.g. aquatic facility). They offered incredibly exact predictions on potential for bonding referendum results. Helped the city define a successful approach to advance new revenue sources for park system improvements.
- Additional funding sources include state and federal resources for conservation, outdoor recreation grants, and matching grants from the MN Dept of Natural Resources (master planning is needed).

Jonathan Vlaming, Three Rivers Park District

- Three Rivers Park District promotes environmental stewardship through recreation and education in a natural resources-based park system. It encompasses over 27,000 acres of parks and trails and serves millions of visitors annually.
- How should Fridley approach its park system? The city's comprehensive plan shows strong goals for reinforcing and improving on what is already here.
- **Space** – offers a great combination of recreation and open space, public land along the Mississippi river is a highlight, Springbrook Nature Center is one of the premier nature centers in the country.
- **Connectivity** – Fridley's park score (percentage of geographic areas within ½ mile of a park) is 94%, compared with 96.5% in Minneapolis. No equity disparity was identified for travel distance to parks.
- **Plan** – no evidence of interior network of bike trails, although a good plan is in place.
- **Place** – Mini-parks offer nice playgrounds, Mississippi River and connections to the North Star Commuter Line Station are positive. New apartment buildings indicate that the city is vital and attracting investment. Where is the downtown/city center? What is the city's gathering space? Is there a farmers market? Places that are vibrant, offer events?
- The edge of the parks are key – will impact the future of the park. Consider the Central Park theory. The edges create economic vibrancy.

Participants worked in small groups to identify what to do with Community Park.

Participants broke out into table discussions. Report out to the large group:

Proposed improvements:

- Create greater access by providing overpass or tunnel to cross University Avenue
- Create a trail loop that is maintained for summer and winter
- Create a way to get to the back side of the park
- Small families and community garden users would not use the area unless there was a parking lot in the back as they don't want to walk all the way to the back with young kids or garden supplies
- More walking loops around the park, connect trails to others in the area
- Make more of a multi-generational park with options for kids, teens, adults, seniors
- Connect Community Park to Civic Campus Park
- Strong desire for more community input from young families and communities of color
- Add soccer fields
- Maintain open space – flexible to meet different needs
- Multi-use park – include soccer for sure (soccer fields were removed for civic campus and townhomes)
- Build in a nature area (perhaps in the Anoka County portion), orchards
- Add a couple smaller lot so people can access different areas
- Walking trail around the perimeter
- Move play area closer to the trail access and road so people can SEE what's in the park
- Shelters near play area for big family gatherings
- Multi-use fields (soccer, etc.)
- Playgrounds with fun stuff for older kids (8 – 12 yrs old, 13 – 18 yrs old)
- Ring trail around parks for all year use

- Possible activities for all ages year round
- Multi-use fields
- Putting nature loop connecting city center, food, amenities
- Soccer fields in the area

Ideas about the softball fields:

- Since the softball fields were recently redone, maintain but remove the back two.
- Four softball fields – how to use in the winter? Cross-country ski loops? Ice rinks?
- Concerned with removing 4 main fields as they were just upgrades/redone not that long ago, seen as a waste of resources to remove and add something else especially if softball makes a comeback and participation increases in the years to come
- Could we turn them into softball fields that are available for older youth to play on instead of just adult softball
- Keep all four fields and turn middle maintenance building into warming house in the winter, put ice rinks on softball dirt or snowshoe or cross country ski trail
- Remove fields in the back, add playground or community garden, some people concerned about the trains/railroad in the back (might affect community garden and deter young families from playing at a playground)

Additional comments and questions:

- The train tracks effect the space (*note: mitigation options to create a secured area and eliminate dangers from railroad tracks are available such as barriers for safety, high fencing, and buffers for noise and visuals.*)
- Community outreach is needed to make sure the plan makes sense
- Access – how do you get people here?
- Is this the community gathering place? Our downtown?
- How fast is this going to move? How will we get ideas out to the community? Listen to both people that use the parks, and people that don't use the parks.
- Maintenance is key
- Make a true community park

Uses identified for Civic Plaza (opportunity to link with Community Park):

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- Farmers market
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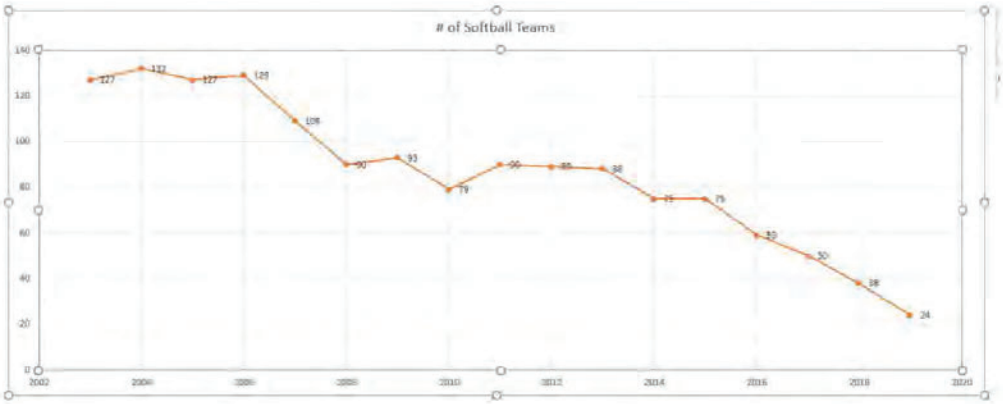

Year	# of Tournaments	Event
2016	4	Softball
2017	6	Softball
2018	4	Softball
2018	3	Cricket
2019	2	Softball

What to do with Community Park?

Scenario 1

- Maintain Community Park as is (softball fields)

Scenario 2

- Athletic mix + other uses
- 10 acres available



Other Potential Uses







Playgrounds and soccer/multi-use fields

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Other Potential Uses



Community gardens / natural areas



Building / public use facility

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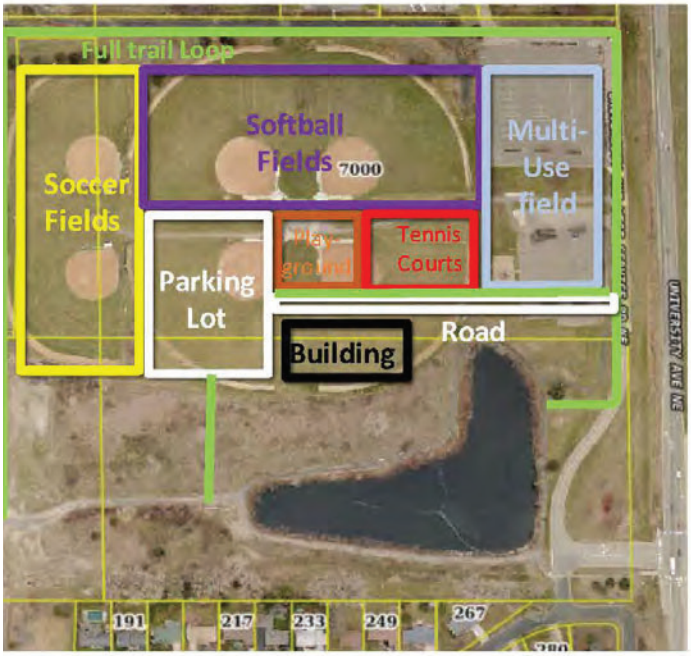
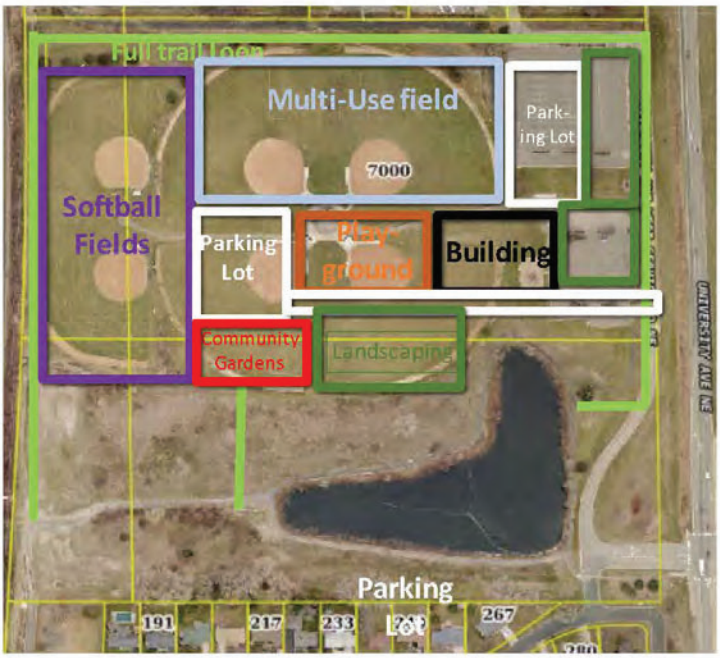
What uses are we missing?



- Indoor **shelters**
- **Activities** for Seniors
- **Water** features (splashpad, wading pool, public swimming pool)
- **Specialty** parks (skate board, disc golf, etc.)
- **Courts** (Pickle ball, basketball, tennis)
- Community **gathering places**
- **Music and events** (movies in the park)
- **Walking loops** with trails with benches
- **Dog parks**
- **Skating rink** and warming house





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PLAYGROUNDS

INCLUSIVE



NATURE & GFRC



NET BASED



CUSTOM



SPLASHPADS

FLASH FLOOD



CANOPY CLUSTER



WHIRLFLEX



GROUND SPRAYS



SHELTERS

Approximately $57,000



Approximately $49,000



Approximately $20,000



Approximately $100,000



SHADE

12' x 12' shade built into the playground $3,500



12' x 12' Cantilever Shade $4,000



40 Ft Diamter shade built into the playground $33,000



Back-to-Back 40'x36' $24,000



SITE FURNISHINGS









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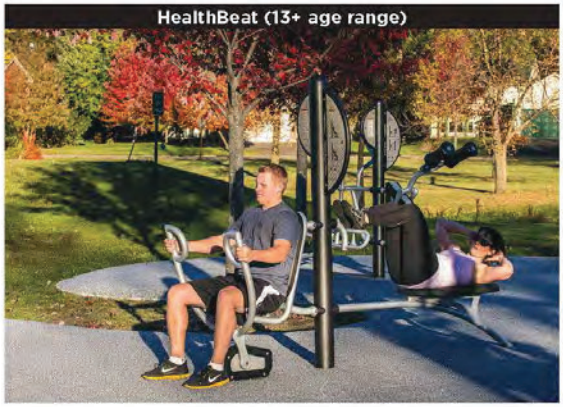



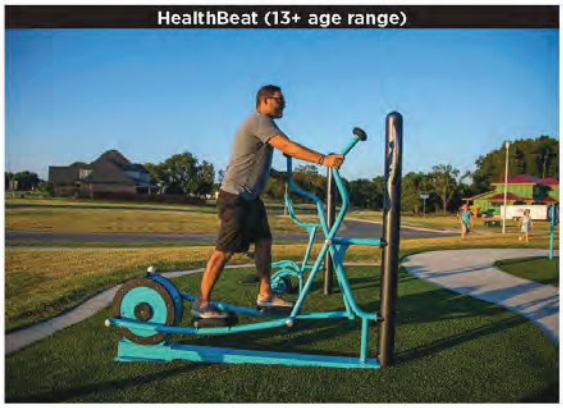

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Associate Superintendent

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ThreeRivers
PARK DISTRICT

The mission of Three Rivers Park District is to promote environmental stewardship through recreation and education in a natural resources-based park system.

Three Rivers Park District

An independent Park District created in 1957



Own land in 6 counties

Own about half of the land in the Regional Park System

Taxing Jurisdiction: Suburban Hennepin County



Three Rivers Park District

Regional Trail Network

- 160 miles currently open
- 5.5 million annual visits



Park Partners



- New, specialized partnership programs
- Partners include:
  - Hopkins School District
  - Libraries in Brooklyn Park and Brooklyn Center
  - Bloomington School District
  - Brooklyn Center Community Schools
  - Assisted living facilities



Mississippi Gateway Regional Park

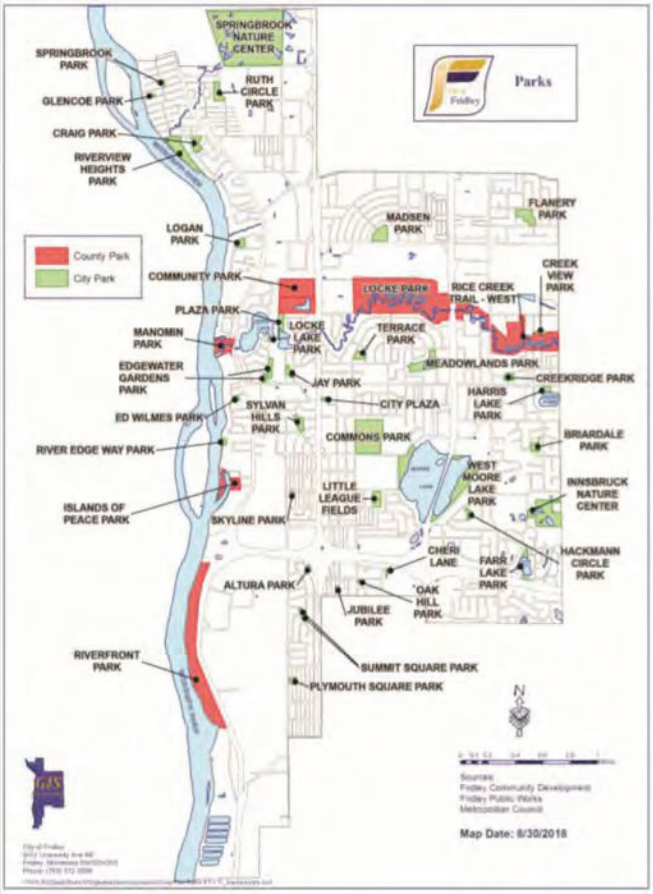
- Partnership with Brooklyn Park
- Master plan developed with much community input
- A gateway for everyone to connect with the Mississippi River and its dynamic environment

Thoughts on City Park Systems

Space

The current and potential public land base

The "canvas"



Thoughts on City Park Systems

Connectivity

Walking
Biking
Driving

tpl.org/parkscore



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Thoughts on City Park Systems



Macro: The Mississippi River!

Place

The Value of the Space

Partnerships
Community Identity
Economic Resilience
Health & Wellness



Micro – local parks

ATTACHMENT I. ATTENDANCE LIST FOR THE FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY CDI WORKSHOPS

Finding Your FUN in Fridley
Workshop Attendance

W1	W2	W3	W4	First name	Last name	Organization	Address	City	Zipcode
1	1	1		Bob	Barnette	City Council	541 Rice Creek Blvd	Fridley	
1	1			Tim	Bezdek		1351 76th Ave NE	Fridley	55432
1	1	1	1	Ann	Bolkcom	City Council	6821 Hickory St NE	Fridley	
1			1	Peter	Borman	Parks Commissioner	157 River Edge Way	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Debbie	Dahl	City of Fridley			
	1		1	Megan	De Hoan		7517 4th St NE	Fridley	
	1	1	1	Amy	Dritz		210 Longfellow St NE		
1	1	1		Mary	Eggert		1090 Hathaway Ln	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Stephen	Eggert	City Council	1090 Hathaway Ln	Fridley	55432
	1			Melissa	Fellner		6001 Central Ave NE	Fridley	
	1			Ryan	Gerhard		881 W Moore Lk Dr	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Lisa	Gleason		276 Rice Creek Blvd NE	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	John	Gleason		276 Rice Creek Blvd NE	Fridley	
	1	1		Elizabeth	Graham		1521 Trapp Ct		
	1		1	Diane	Graham	resident	17 NE 67 Way		
1		1	1	Don	Grant		1620 Rice Creek Rd	Fridley	
1				Dan	Hampton				
1	1	1	1	Dana	Harrington				
		1		Jordan	Hedlund	Flagship Recreatio			
1		1		Mike	Heintz	Park & Rec Commission	5704 Jefferson St	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Scott	Hickok	City of Fridley			
1				Bill	Holm		7424 Melody Drive	Fridley	55432
1				Shawn	Howard		1646 Gardena Ave NE	Fridley	55432
1		1		Tad	Jude		286 Rice Creek	Fridley	
	1	1	1	Alan	Knechtel				
1	1		1	Jim	Koslucher	City of Fridley			
	1		1	Alyssa	Kruzel	City of Fridley			
1		1	1	Mike	Maher	Springbrook Nature Center			
1	1		1	Ron	Mattson		6170 Heather Pl NE	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Mandy	Meisner	Anoka County Commissioner			
1	1	1		Holly	Minion		6566 McKinley St NE	Fridley	
1	1			Nick	Olberding	Fridley EQEC	7109 Ashton Ave NE	Fridley	
	1	1	1	Gary	Osterbauer	hairdresser	1417 W Danue Rd	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Bruce	Pomerentz		5687 W Bavarian Pass	Fridley	
1			1	Ann	Postera		5801 W Moore Lake Dr	Fridley	
	1		1	Jennifer	Prasek				
1				Ron	Prasek				
	1			Brice	Richter	City of Fridley			
1				Terry	Schutt		1643 Gardena Ave	Fridley	
		1		Rachel	Schwanke				
1	1			Natividad	Seefeld	Park Plaza Coop	1260 Onondaga St NE	Fridley	
1				Kaye	Severson		7877 Alden Way	Fridley	55432
		1	1	Jane	Shaw		5854 Stinson Blvd NE		
		1	1	Jeff	Shaw		5854 Stinson Blvd NE		
1			1	Connie	Thompson		7574 Lakeside	Fridley	55432
1	1			Kirk	Thunberg		5851 4th St NE	Fridley	55432
	1			Cathy	Thunberg		70 66th Way	Fridley	
1		1	1	Tom	Tillberry	City Council	700 Mississippi St. NE	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Charlene	Wade		1564 75th Ave NE	Fridley	55432
1				Jeanne	Whitehill		1080 Gardena Ave NE	Fridley	
1	1	1	1	Rachel	Workin	City of Fridley			
1	1	1		Jaqui	Zamora		5851 4th St NE	Fridley	55432
			1	John	Vardas		6546 Lucia Ln	Fridley	
			1	Becky	Degendorfer		1420 W Danube Rd		
			1	Rep. Connie	Bernardz	MN State Representative			
36	33	28	31						

ATTACHMENT L. ANNOUNCEMENT/PUBLICITY FLYER FOR THE FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY CDI WORKSHOPS

Finding Your FUN in Fridley!
HELP DEFINE THE FUTURE OF FRIDLEY'S PARKS AND TRAILS!!



The City of Fridley invites you to an important conversation to shape the future of the city's parks and trails system. How do you use our parks and trails? How can the park system be improved? What will make Fridley's parks and trails fun for residents and visitors of all ages and interests?

Help us plan for our future and current needs for parks and trails. We need you to join in on the fun!

Mark your calendars for these **COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS!**

We encourage participants to attend all four events.
All events are free and open to the public and will be held at:

FRIDLEY CITY HALL
7071 niversity ve N Fridley N 55432

Finding Your Fun in Fridley!

WORKSHOP 1
LAUNCH – FINDING YOUR FUN IN FRIDLEY!
PARKS & TRAILS PLAN
Thursday, June 27, 2019; 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Our professional facilitators will help open the discussion around: When it comes to Fridley's parks and trails, what do we have, and what do we need? From signature parks to mini-parks, what should the Fridley park system include?

WORKSHOP 2
EXPLORING OPTIONS EXERCISE
Thursday, July 11, 2019; 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Join your neighbors in an interactive workshop to consider options for the different types of parks located throughout the city. How can the parks system best respond to the needs of the community?

WORKSHOP 3
PANEL DISCUSSION:
LEARNING FROM OTHER EXAMPLES
Thursday, July 25, 2019; 6:00 - 8:00 pm
A panel of experts will reflect on the options produced in workshop 2, and consider what it will take to achieve our ideas. The panel will respond to questions from the community, and share their insights and experience.

WORKSHOP 4
CREATE FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS
Thursday, August 8, 2019; 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Help define the recommendations for Fridley's Parks Master Plan, which will be submitted to the Fridley City Council and Parks and Recreation Commission.

An online survey and interactive map is also available for your input!
FridleyMN.gov/FindingYourFun-Updates

To request childcare or sign language interpretation contact Gretchen Nicholls at 651-265-2280.
To request Spanish or Somali translation contact the City of Fridley at 763-571-3450.
Services must be requested at least one week in advance of each workshop.

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Helping people and places prosper

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Debbie Dahl at (763) 572-3575 or deborah.dahl@fridleymn.gov
Gretchen Nicholls at (651) 265-2280 or gnicholls@lisc.org

OR VISIT FRIDLEYMN.GOV/FINDINGYOURFUN-UPDATES

City of Fridley

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APPENDIX C

Needs Analysis Maps

1: Springbrook Nature Center trails/ boardwalks, nature play area, amphitheater, programs
- Has private housing-provided recreation amenities (basketball, tennis, tot lot, pool)
- High density
- Low income
- High minority
- Young family age demographic

2a: SPRINGBROOK tot lot, lawn
2b: GLENCOE full basketball, lawn
- Two small park lots
- Low-medium density
- Med-high income
- Low minority
- Family age to adult demographic

3: RUTH CIRCLE tot lot, full basketball court, soccer/lawn, hockey rink, park bldg
- Med-high density
- Medium income
- Low minority

4a: RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS trails, parking lot, natural areas along Mississippi River
4b: CRAIG double tennis court, half basketball, ballfield / open lawn, tot lot
- Lower density
- High income
- Low minority
- Adult age demographic

5: MADSEN tot lot, undersized full basketball court, single tennis, hockey rink, lawn, parking lot
- Can also service #6
- Low-medium density
- Medium income
- Low-medium minority
- Family age demographic

6: NO PARK has private tot lot and full basketball court with lawn
- Relies on Madsen Park (lacking trail connection) and Woodcrest School
- High density
- Low income
- Med-high minority
- Young family age demographic

7: NO PARK
- Relies on Flanery but has barriers
- High density
- Low income
- High minority
- Young family age demographic

8: FLANERY tot lot, double tennis, half basketball, two ballfields, hockey rink, park building/shelter
- Can also service #7 & #9
- Medium density
- Medium minority
- Higher income
- Family to adult age demographic

9: NO PARK
- Relies on Flanery but has barriers
- Connection to Regional Trail
- High density
- Low income
- High minority
- Young family demographic

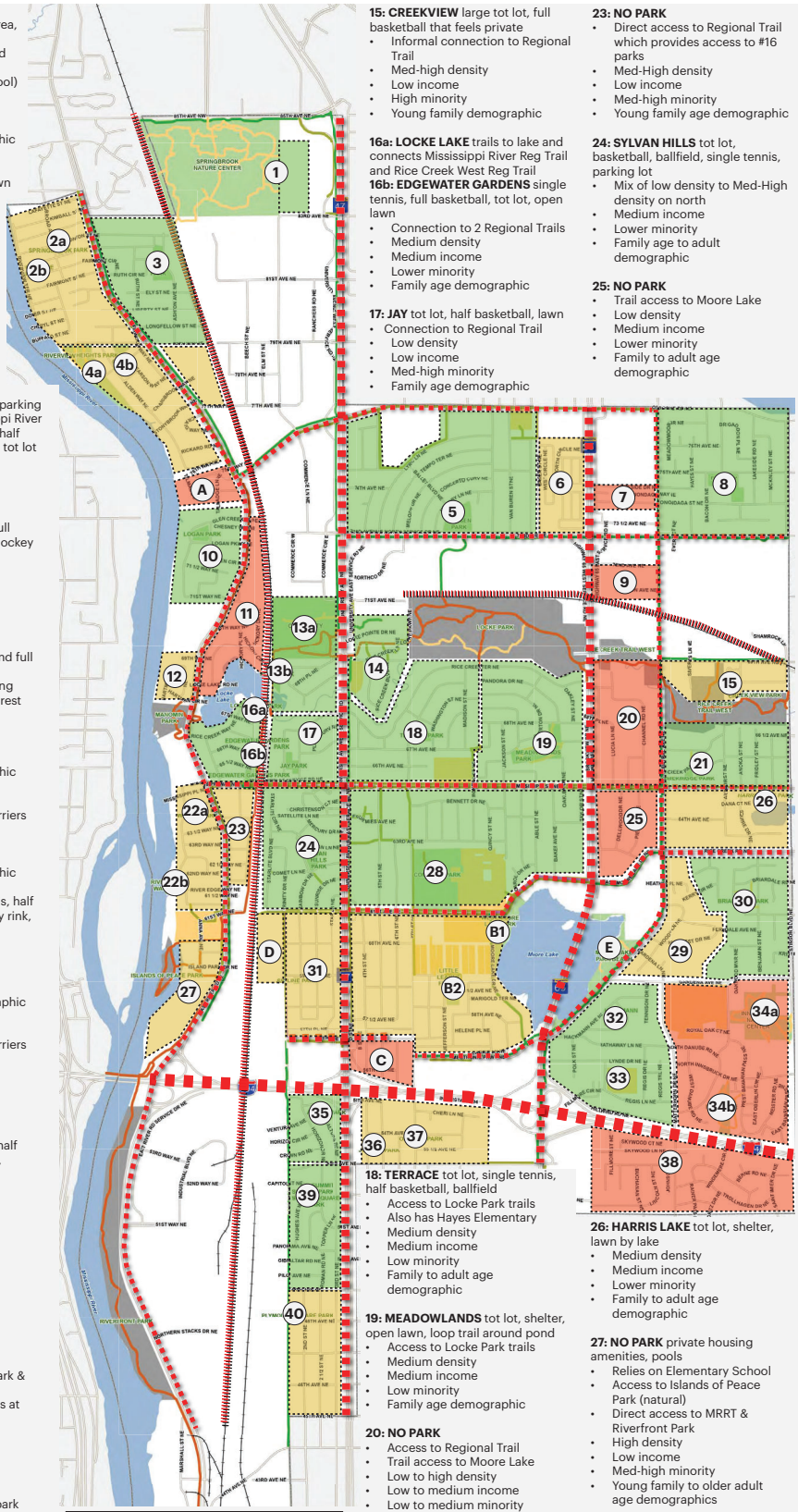
10: LOGAN PARK single tennis, half basketball, tot lot, picnic shelter, ballfield
- Lower density
- High income
- Low minority
- Adult age demographic

11: NO PARK
- MRRT along E River Road
- Medium density
- Medium income
- Lower minority
- Family age demographic

12: NO CITY PARK
- Direct access to Manomin Park & Regional Trail
- Potential future opportunities at Camp Lockeslea site
- Lower density
- High income
- Low minority
- Adult age demographic

13a: COMMUNITY Community park athletic complex, tot lot, parking
13b: PLAZA tot lot, half basketball
- Connection to two Regional Trails
- Low density
- Low income
- Med-high minority
- Family age demographic

14: CIVIC CAMPUS / LOCKE PARK
- Relies on Fridley Civic Campus and Locke County Park (nature areas, trails, new playground, shelters, dog park)
- Med-high density
- High income
- Low minority
- Family to adult age demographic



15: CREEKVIEW large tot lot, full basketball that feels private
- Informal connection to Regional Trail
- Med-high density
- Low income
- High minority
- Young family demographic

16a: LOCKE LAKE trails to lake and connects Mississippi River Reg Trail and Rice Creek West Reg Trail
16b: EDGEWATER GARDENS single tennis, full basketball, tot lot, open lawn
- Connection to 2 Regional Trails
- Medium density
- Medium income
- Lower minority
- Family age demographic

17: JAY tot lot, half basketball, lawn
- Connection to Regional Trail
- Low density
- Low income
- Med-high minority
- Family age demographic

18: TERRACE tot lot, single tennis, half basketball, ballfield
- Access to Locke Park trails
- Also has Hayes Elementary
- Medium density
- Medium income
- Low minority
- Family to adult age demographic

19: MEADOWLANDS tot lot, shelter, open lawn, loop trail around pond
- Access to Locke Park trails
- Medium density
- Medium income
- Low minority
- Family age demographic

20: NO PARK
- Access to Regional Trail
- Trail access to Moore Lake
- Low to high density
- Low to medium income
- Low to medium minority
- Young family to adult demographic

21: CREEKRIDGE tot lot, shelter, ballfield/open lawn, single tennis, full basketball
- Medium density
- Medium income
- Lower minority
- Family age demographic

22a: ED WILMES tot lot
22b: RIVER EDGE WAY (undeveloped)
- Supplemented by School
- On-street access to Regional Trail & Manomin Park
- Med-High density
- Low income
- Med-high minority
- Family age demographic

23: NO PARK
- Direct access to Regional Trail which provides access to #16 parks
- Med-High density
- Low income
- Med-high minority
- Young family age demographic

24: SYLVAN HILLS tot lot, basketball, ballfield, single tennis, parking lot
- Mix of low density to Med-High density on north
- Medium income
- Lower minority
- Family age to adult demographic

25: NO PARK
- Trail access to Moore Lake
- Low density
- Medium income
- Lower minority
- Family to adult age demographic

26: HARRIS LAKE tot lot, shelter, lawn by lake
- Medium density
- Medium income
- Lower minority
- Family to adult age demographic

27: NO PARK private housing amenities, pools
- Relies on Elementary School
- Access to Islands of Peace Park (natural)
- Direct access to MRRT & Riverfront Park
- High density
- Low income
- Med-high minority
- Young family to older adult age demographics

28: COMMONS community park, ballfields, soccer, tennis, volleyball, tot lot, open lawn bldg
- Also served by Middle & High School amenities
- Low-to-high density
- Low-to-medium income
- Medium minority
- Family age demographic

29: NO PARK
- Served by Moore Lake & Innsbruck Nature Center
- Low-medium density
- Med-high income
- Lower minority
- Family to adult age demographic

30: BRIARDALE tot lot, open lawn, park bldg, single tennis, full basketball
- Also served by Moore Lake and Innsbruck Nature Center
- Low-medium density
- Med-high income
- Lower minority
- Family to adult age demographic

31: SKYLINE tot lot & full bball court
- High density
- Lowest income
- High minority
- Young family age demographic

32: HACKMANN CIRCLE tot lot, open lawn, full basketball
33: NO PARK Elementary School
- Also served by Moore Lake & Innsbruck Nature Center
- Low-medium density
- Med-high income
- Lower minority
- Family to adult age demographic

34a: INNSBRUCK NATURE CENTER
34b: FARR LAKE
- Both natural conservation areas
- Also served by Totino Grace
- Higher density
- Med-high income
- Low minority
- Adult age demographic

35: ALTURA tot lot & bball court
- Med-High density
- Lower income
- Med-high minority
- Family age demographic

36: JUBILEE tot lot mid block
37: OAK HILL tot lot nice oaks
- Med-high density
- Lower income
- Med-high minority
- Family age demographic

38: NO PARK
- Rely on Kordiak & Ramsdell (Columbia Hts)
- Medium density
- Medium minority
- Med-High income
- Adult age demographic

39: SUMMIT SQUARE 2 separate lots, tot lot, bball, single tennis, open lawn, underground storage
- Med-High density
- Lower income
- Med-high minority
- Family age demographic

40: PLYMOUTH SQUARE tot lot, basketball, open lawn
- Medium density
- Medium income
- Medium minority
- Adult demographic

A: NO PARK
- Beyond 1/2 mile to #4 parks
- Access Regional Trail & #10 Logan Park
- Low density
- High income
- Low minority
- Adult age demographic

B1: WEST MOORE LAKE Natural conservation area with foot paths
B2: RAY THOMPSON LL FIELDS special use athletic fields
- Also served by Commons Park and 2 school sites
- Med-high density
- Low-medium income
- Med-high minority
- Family age demographic

C: NO PARK
- Isolated neighborhood
- Low-medium density
- Medium income
- Lower minority
- Family age demographic

D: NO PARK private fitness, tot lot, pools, dog park
- High density
- Range of incomes & demographics

E: MOORE LAKE PARK community park/beach, picnic areas & amenities
- Along primary vehicular corridor
- Also serves neighborhoods lacking access to developed recreation (varying demographics)
- Poor condition

MAP OVERVIEW

Park Service Levels are a general indication of outdoor recreation within each neighborhood area based on barriers and determined by the following factors:
- Adequate: Neighborhood has access to a park within a half-mile distance; park is of fair or good condition; park development meets needs of populations served
- Minimal: Neighborhood has access to a park or other recreation within a half-mile distance; park is of fair condition; park development meets minimal needs for populations served
- Poor: Neighborhoods currently lacking access to a park within a half-mile distance; park is in poor condition; park development does not meet needs of populations served

LEGEND
- Adequate Service Level
- Minimal Service Level
- Poor Service Level
- Road Barrier
- Railroad Barrier
- 23 Park Neighborhood Area

Park Service Area Analysis

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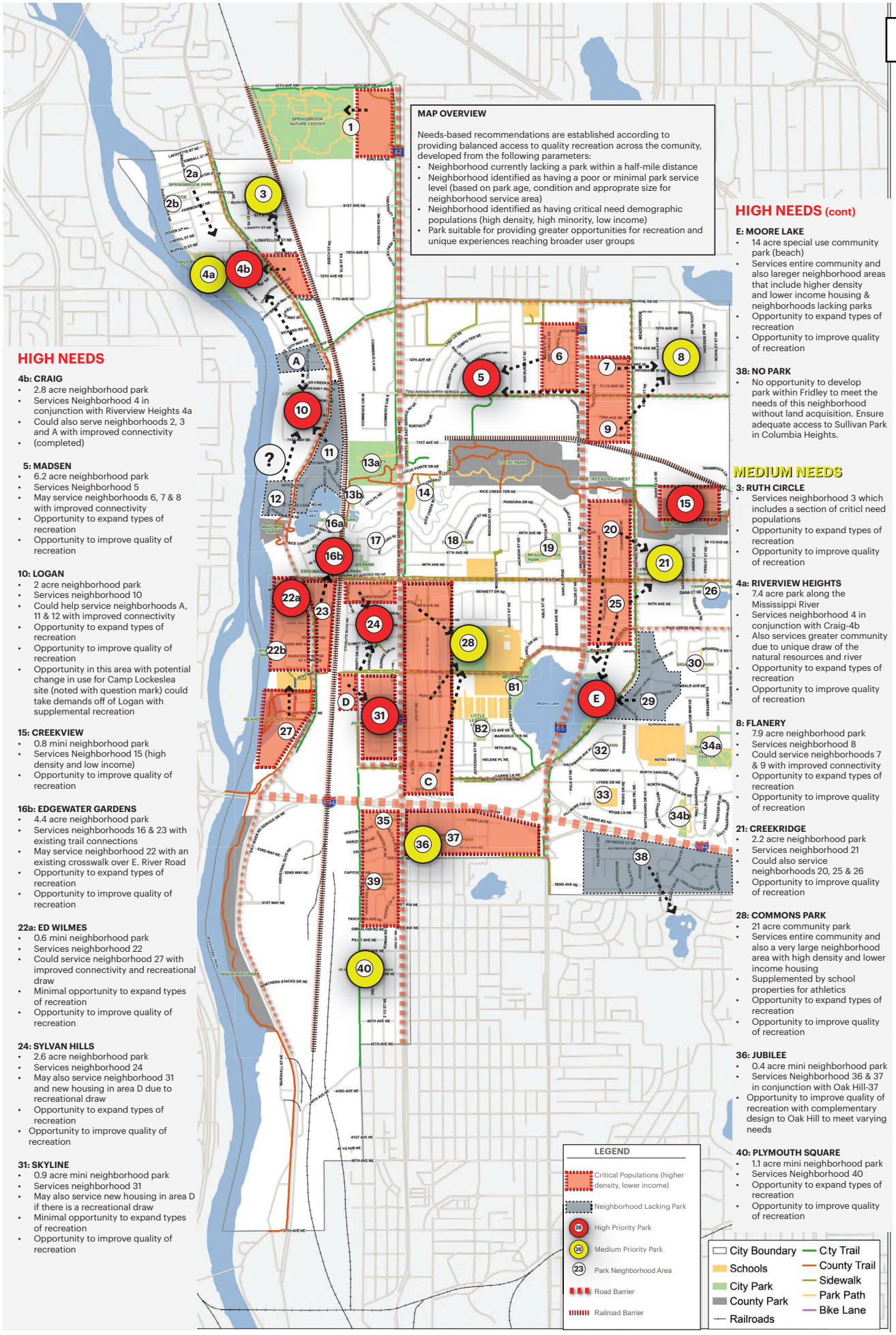

HIGH NEEDS

4b: CRAIG
- 2.8 acre neighborhood park
- Services Neighborhood 4 in conjunction with Riverview Heights 4a
- Could also serve neighborhoods 2, 3 and A with improved connectivity
- (completed)

5: MADSEN
- 6.2 acre neighborhood park
- Services Neighborhood 5
- May service neighborhoods 6, 7 & 8 with improved connectivity
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

10: LOGAN
- 2 acre neighborhood park
- Services neighborhood 10
- Could help service neighborhoods A, 11 & 12 with improved connectivity
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation
- Opportunity in this area with potential change in use for Camp Lockeslea site (noted with question mark) could take demands off of Logan with supplemental recreation

15: CREEKVIEW
- 0.8 mini neighborhood park
- Services Neighborhood 15 (high density and low income)
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

16b: EDGEWATER GARDENS
- 4.4 acre neighborhood park
- Services neighborhoods 16 & 23 with existing trail connections
- May service neighborhood 22 with an existing crosswalk over E. River Road
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

22a: ED WILMES
- 0.6 mini neighborhood park
- Services neighborhood 22
- Could service neighborhood 27 with improved connectivity and recreational draw
- Minimal opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

24: SYLVAN HILLS
- 2.6 acre neighborhood park
- Services neighborhood 24
- May also service neighborhood 31 and new housing in area D due to recreational draw
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

31: SKYLINE
- 0.9 acre mini neighborhood park
- Services neighborhood 31
- May also service new housing in area D if there is a recreational draw
- Minimal opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

HIGH NEEDS (cont)

E: MOORE LAKE
- 14 acre special use community park (beach)
- Services entire community and also lareger neighborhood areas that include higher density and lower income housing & neighborhoods lacking parks
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

38: NO PARK
- No opportunity to develop park within Fridley to meet the needs of this neighborhood without land acquisition. Ensure adequate access to Sullivan Park in Columbia Heights.

MEDIUM NEEDS

3: RUTH CIRCLE
- Services neighborhood 3 which includes a section of critcl need populations
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

4a: RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS
- 7.4 acre park along the Mississippi River
- Services neighborhood 4 in conjunction with Craig-4b
- Also services greater community due to unique draw of the natural resources and river
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

8: FLANERY
- 7.9 acre neighborhood park
- Services neighborhood 8
- Could service neighborhoods 7 & 9 with improved connectivity
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

21: CREEKRIDGE
- 2.2 acre neighborhood park
- Services neighborhood 21
- Could also service neighborhoods 20, 25 & 26
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

28: COMMONS PARK
- 21 acre community park
- Services entire community and also a very large neighborhood area with high density and lower income housing
- Supplemented by school properties for athletics
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

36: JUBILEE
- 0.4 acre mini neighborhood park
- Services Neighborhood 36 & 37 in conjunction with Oak Hill-37
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation with complementary design to Oak Hill to meet varying needs

40: PLYMOUTH SQUARE
- 1.1 acre mini neighborhood park
- Services Neighborhood 40
- Opportunity to expand types of recreation
- Opportunity to improve quality of recreation

Park Priorities - Underserviced Neighborhoods

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APPENDIX D
Comparable Community Spending

Comparable Communities

An analysis was performed to determine how Fridley's spending on parks compared to similar Cities. Where possible, spending on maintenance was separated from the general parks and recreation budget. It is important to note that Cities offer a range of different amenities that can have significant impacts on budgeting. Notes of this were made when possible.

City	Size (Sq. Miles)	Population	Number of Parks	Park & Rec Budget (2019)	Park & Rec Budget Per Capita	Park Maintenance Budget (2019)	Park Maintenance Budget Per Capita	Total Park Budget Per Capita	Special Facilities	Misc. Comments
Fridley	10.89	27,742	38	$725,100	$26.14	$974,700	$35.13	$61.27	Nature center	
Brooklyn Center	8.38	30,910	23	$918,221	$29.71	$1,127,771	$36.49	$66.19	Arboretum	Brooklyn Center has several divisions within recreation that were combined. Park maintenance number taken from the Public Works-Park Facilities Division.
Columbia Heights	3.5	20,503	15	$1,039,649	$50.71	$993,020	$48.43	$99.14	2 public wading pools; Murzyn Hall; Hylander Center	
Crystal	5.87	23,065	27	$975,427	$42.29	$996,097	$43.19	$85.48	Community center & outdoor pool	FTE is an estimate including part-time staff
Golden Valley	10.54	21,755	36	$815,695	$37.49	$1,308,805	$60.19	$97.66	Golf course	
Maplewood	17.97	41,004	35	$2,580,990	$62.94	$932,260	$22.74	$85.68	Nature center	
New Brighton	7.06	22,899	16	$4,134,300	$180.55	N/A	Unknown	$180.55	Community center, golf course, pool	The FTE number includes maintenance personnel.
Richfield	6.86	35,990	23	$2,027,112	$56.32	$1,325,750	$36.84	$93.16	Nature Center, outdoor pool, ice area	It appears that Wood Lake Nature Center is a separate division but housed within the Rec department for budget purposes.
Roseville	13.84	36,433	31	$4,251,940	$116.71	$1,349,910	$37.05	$153.76	Nature Center	It appears that the park budget does not come from the general fund. Roseville has a separate "park and recreation fund." The city budget number is only the general fund number given, which is a bit low for the overall city output. The Roseville Oval and golf course from the budget total for rec department. FTEs include park maintenance staff.

APPENDIX E
Implementation Strategy & Estimates

Implementation Strategy - Approach

The following park improvement costs are categorized based on the needs analysis of the community for recommended improvements focused on balanced access to quality recreation. This provides a strategic guideline to address the highest needs of the community, as determined by priority, but does not identify actual phasing for implementation. Actual implementation and phasing will be established based on potential funding opportunities, available budgets and

Draft park priorities to meet community needs were made according to the following:

- Aging, poor or unsafe condition of park that needs to be addressed
- Park serves high number of residents or underserved populations
- Park is able to provide unique or destination experience
- Park is able to meet community-wide needs
- Park improvements would help balance recreation across the community

Park Service Area Needs

L = Low; serves smaller populations; needs adequately met; good condition
M = Medium; serves one or more neighborhoods/medium populations; needs basically met; fair condition
H = High; serves multiple neighborhoods/high populations; needs not met; poor condition

Park Needs	Park Name	Neighbor-hood #	Priority 1-5 yrs	Priority 5-10 yrs	Deferred Priority / Alt	Comments
	Community Parks					
	Locke Civic Campus Play	14				Completed
M	**Commons**	28		$11,958,730.00	$2,592,030.00	
M	**Community**	13a			$5,560,310.00	Meets athletic needs; focus on neighborhood parks first
H	**Moore Lake**	E	$6,405,000.00		$1,852,900.00	
	Springbrook NC	1				
	Neighborhood / Special Use Parks					
L	**Altura**	35			$128,420.60	5 Mini-park currently being served by Summit Square
M	**Briardale**	30		$442,195.00	$698,586.00	
	Craig	4b				
M	**Creekridge**	21		$324,642.50		
H	**Creekview**	15	$395,265.00			
H	**Ed Wilmes**	22a	$284,212.50			
H	**Edgewater Gardens**	16b	$772,380.00		$717,500.00	
L	**Farr Lake**	34b			$125,968.75	Natural resource area not suitable for active park
M	**Flanery**	8	$1,070,790.00			
M	**Glencoe**	2b			$103,125.00	4 Can also be served by Craig Park / Riverview Hts
M	**Hackmann Circle**	32		$338,750.00		

Park Needs	Park Name	Neighbor-hood #	Priority 1-5 yrs	Priority 5-10 yrs	Deferred Priority / Alt		Comments
L	Harris Lake	26		$424,102.50			
M	Innsbruck NC	34a		$385,190.00	$289,100.00		
M	Jay	17		$179,630.00			
M	Jubilee	36	$258,343.75				
L	Locke Lake	16a			$344,302.00		Trail improvements lower priority; joint partnership
H	Logan	10	$520,366.00		$90,020.00		
H	Madsen	5	$2,947,350.00				
M	Meadowlands	19			$897,610.00	1	Add into improvement plan if funds become available
M	Oak Hill	37		$163,687.50			
L	Plaza	13b			$180,281.25		Mini-park adjacent to Community Park
M	Plymouth Square	40	$444,600.00				
L	Ray Thompson LL	B2			$101,970.00	2	Small item - add in as funds allow
	River Edge Way	22b					Limited access; not developed
M	Riverview Heights	4a			$2,978,991.40		Defer large investments; some small opportunities
M	Ruth Circle	3	$1,252,020.00		$385,000.00		
H	Skyline	31	$595,687.50				
L	Springbrook	2a			$259,437.50	3	Can also be served by Craig Park / Riverview Hts
M	Summit Square	39		$337,860.00			
H	Sylvan Hills	24	$531,180.00				
L	Terrace	18		$413,875.00			
L	W Moore Lake Sand Dunes	B1			$1,031,170.00		Lower priority over developed parks
SubTotals:			**$15,477,194.75**	**$14,968,662.50**	**$18,336,722.50**		

10-Year Priorities: **$30,445,857.25**
Deferred / Future Options: $18,336,722.50

*** Grand Total:** **$48,782,579.75**

NOTE: Estimates are based on a high-level planning process and assume all work would be completed by a contractor through a public bid proccess. Estimates do not account for actual site conditions and other factors such as final design and programming, poor soil conditions, methods of construction, locations of utility connections, etc. but are intended to provide a budgetary figure for development that can be updated yearly. Estimates do not account for inflation, anticipated to range from 2-3% yearly.

APPENDIX F
Morris-Leatherman Summary

The Morris Leatherman Company

Report of Findings

2021 City of Fridley

City Demographics:

Fridley remains a demographically balanced first-ring suburban community. The median longevity of adult residents is 13.4 years. Twenty-four percent of the sample report moving to the city during the past five years, while 35% were there for over three decades. Only nine percent report they will move in the next five years; in contrast, 82% have no plans to leave during the next ten years, with 46% sure to spend the "rest of their lives" in the city.

Twenty-five percent of Fridley households are completely composed of seniors. Single adults under 65 years old compose 16% of the households, while 59% report the presence of two adults under 65. Thirty-one percent of the households contain school-aged children or preschoolers. Forty-five percent reside in detached single-family homes, while 26% live in apartments, and 24%, in condominiums or townhouses.

Using standard U.S. Census categories, 59% self-report they are White, 11% are Hispanic-Latino, 10% are African American, six percent are mixed or bi-racial, six percent are also Asian or Pacific Islander, and two percent are Native American. English is the primary language spoken in 87% of Fridley homes, eight percent speak Spanish, and two percent each report their primary home language is either Somali or Hmong.

The typical Fridley resident reports a formal education level of some college, albeit short of graduation. Twenty-eight percent report high school graduation or less, 16% went to vo-techs or technical colleges, 18% report some college, 28% are college graduates, and 10% undertook post-graduate coursework. Fifty-two percent of the sample is working full-time, 19% are part-time employed, eight percent are not working, and 21% are retired. Fifty percent report they are fiscally stressed – either their monthly expenses exceed current income or monthly expenses are met but little or no savings are put aside. Fifty percent report no fiscal stress – either managing comfortably and putting some money aside or managing very well.

The average age of respondents is 47.5 years old. Thirty-six percent of the sample fall into the over 55 years age range, while 22% are less than 35 years old. Women outnumber men by four percent in the sample. The Ward of residence of each respondent was noted: Ward One contains 35% of the sample; Ward Two, 32%; and Ward Three contains 33% of the sample. Fifty-eight percent report living in the Fridley School District, 20% reside in the Columbia Heights School

District, 17% reside in the Spring Lake Park School District, and five percent, in the Anoka-Hennepin School District.

Quality of Life Issues:

Ninety-seven percent, a nine percent increase in seven years, rate their quality of life as either "excellent" or "good." In fact, 22%, a seven percent increase, deem it "excellent." Only three percent rate the quality of life lower. While the overall positive rating is in the top decile of suburban communities, the "excellent" rating is just below the suburban norm.

Interviews were asked what they like most about living in Fridley. The table below shows their open-ended responses in rank-order. If a number in parentheses is shown, it indicates the change since the previous study in 2014.

	Percentage (Change)
Closeness to family	20% (+3%)
Closeness to job site	14% (+2%)
Safety	14% (+9%)
Small town ambience	13% (-5%)
Neighborhood/Housing	13% (+11%)
Convenient location	11% (-14%)
Parks and trails	9% (+7%)
Schools	3% (+1%)
Scattered	2%
Nothing	1% (-1%)
Unsure	1%

The shaded blue boxes form the statistically significant cluster of highly valued attributes of Fridley. They cover proximity to key places, safety, small town feel, neighborhood and housing, and parks and trails. The greatest changes are found in "convenient location," down 14%, "neighborhood and housing," up 11%, and "safety," up nine percent.

Next, Fridley respondents were asked what they thought is the most serious issue facing Fridley today. Again, the table below shows their open-ended responses in rank-order. If a number in parentheses is shown, it indicates the change since the previous study in 2014.

	Percentage (Change)
High taxes	17% (+13%)
Rising crime rate	17% (-4%)
Street maintenance	8% (+6%)

	Percentage (Change)
Property maintenance	7% (+2%)
Aging infrastructure	6% (-1%)
Too much growth	2%
Snow plowing	2%
Scattered	2% (-3%)
Unsure	12% (+3%)
Nothing	27% (-14%)

The shaded orange boxes form the statistically significant issues residents consider to be serious; they range across high taxes, rising crime, street and property maintenance, to aging infrastructure. The most statistically significant increase since the 2014 study is "high taxes." Also, the "booster group" – those who believe the City faces no serious issues – is at 27%, down 14% in seven years. Even so, the booster core is in the top quartile in Metropolitan Area suburbs,

Sixty-four percent of the sample, a seven percent increase in seven years, offers no suggestions for anything currently missing from the community which could greatly improve the quality of life. Thirteen percent, an increase of nine percent, would like to see "more jobs," while six percent each suggest "more retail and shopping opportunities" or "a community center."

Eighty-eight percent of the sample rate the strength of community identity in Fridley as "excellent" or "good," an extremely high rating; only 12% rate it lower. Sixty-six percent call Fridley "home," while 17% see it as "just a place to live and I'd be just as happy elsewhere," and 16% agree with both statements. Thirty-five percent, an 11% increase since the prior study, report a closer connection to the City of Fridley "as a whole," while 56% have a closer connection to their "neighborhood." Seven percent report a closer connection to the "School District," and three percent have "no connections" at all. Sixty-seven percent have "daily" or "few times a week" contact with their neighbors, 28% report "once a week" or "few times a month" contact, and six percent report less than "once a moth" contact with their neighbors. Ninety-two percent, a seven percent increase since 2014, think "all in all things in Fridley are generally headed in the right direction;" only two percent think things are "off on the wrong track," and six percent are "unsure."

Ninety-five percent of the sample thinks the City of Fridley is doing an "excellent" or "good" job in making all residents feel welcome and that they belong; only six percent rate the City lower. Similarly, 87% rate the City highly in openness and acceptance of the community toward people of diverse backgrounds; eleven percent rate these efforts lower. An exceptional 95% would recommend living in the City of Fridley to others; only two percent would not do so, and six percent are unsure.

Economic Development and Redevelopment:

Respondents were asked if there are any types of development or redevelopment they would like to see in the City of Fridley. The table below rank-orders their suggestions:

	Percentage
Retail opportunities	6%
Senior housing	4%
Recreational amenities	4%
Job opportunities	3%
Entertainment offerings	3%
Streetlights	2%
Youth recreational opportunities	2%
Unsure	9%
None	61%

Only "retail opportunities" is posted by a statistically significant group, at six percent. A large 61% say there are "none" they would like to see, while another nine percent are "unsure."

Ninety-one percent rate the general appearance of their neighborhood as either "excellent" or "good;" nine percent are more critical in their evaluations. Similarly, 85% rate the general appearance of business and commercial areas in the city as either "excellent" or "good;" but 15% rate their general appearance lower.

Interviewees were asked to rate the City's enforcement efforts on nine codes in their neighborhood. They could rate the efforts as "too tough," "about right," or "not tough enough." The table below first lists the type of code violation, then the percent rating enforcement as "about right" follows. The final column, labeled "Difference" shows the difference between the percent feeling enforcement is "too tough" and the percent feeling it is "not tough enough." If the "Difference" is positive more residents see it as "too tough," while if it is negative, more see it as "not tough enough." The table is rank ordered by the percent who view enforcement as "about right."

	About Right	**Difference**
Storage of garbage and recycling cans	89%	-7%
Storage of lawn mowers and tools outside	84%	-9%
Storage of boats, trailers, and non-motorized campers outside	69%	-14%
Junk vehicles	67%	-16%
Long grass and harmful weeds	67%	-26%
Winter parking on city streets between 2:00 AM and 6:00 AM	56%	-14%

	About Right	Difference
Loud noise after 9:00 PM	55%	-31%
Deteriorating siding, foundation, doors, windows, roofing, painting, gutters, and downspouts	52%	-39%
Junk and debris in yards	49%	-28%

In each code violation but one – "junk and debris in yards" – a majority rates code enforcement as "about right;" in the sole exception, 49% do so. Large groups of residents are most concerned about lax enforcement of "deteriorating siding, foundation, doors, windows, gutters, roofing, painting and downspouts," "loud noise after 9:00 PM," "junk and debris in yards," and "long grass and harmful weeds."

Next, respondents were asked to prioritize the nine code violations. The table below shows the violation, the percent who gave it a top priority or second priority, and the percent who reported they were least concerned about that violation:

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	1st or 2nd Priority	Least Concerned
Junk and debris in yards	31%	6%
Loud noise after 9:00 PM	28%	10%
Deteriorating siding, foundation, doors, windows, gutters, roofing, painting, and downspouts	27%	4%
Winter parking on city streets	22%	4%
Junk vehicles	21%	5%
Long grass and harmful weeds	16%	4%
Storage of boats, trailers, and non-motorized campers outside	14%	11%
Storage of lawnmowers and tools outside	10%	8%
Storage of garbage and recycling cans	8%	17%
None/Unsure	23%	30%

The stronger enforcement of three code violations is prioritized by at least 25% of the sample: "junk and debris in yards," "loud noise after 9:00 PM," and "deteriorating siding, foundation, doors, windows, gutters, roofing, painting, and downspouts."

City Services:

In evaluating specific city services, the mean quality rating is 81.1%, within the top quartile of summary ratings in Metropolitan Area suburbs. The table below lists each city service, followed by its positive rating – "excellent" or "good" – and its negative rating – "only fair" or "poor." The percent in parentheses provides the change from the 2014 positive rating, when applicable.

The table is rank ordered by the positive rating of each service:

	Positive	Negative
Recycling	96% (0%)	4%
Fire services	95% (-3%)	1%
Police services	94% (0%)	5%
Park maintenance	91% (-2%)	9%
Animal control and wildlife management	88% (+10%)	8%
City recreational programs	85% (+4%)	8%
Street lighting	84% (+5%)	16%
Code enforcement	83% (+10%)	12%
Utility billing	81%	18%
Snow plowing of sidewalks and trails	77%	21%
Fridley liquor stores	75%	18%
Storm drainage	75% (-10%)	23%
Sidewalk and trail repair and maintenance	75%	25%
Building inspections and permits	72%	12%
Flood control	71% (-13%)	25%
City street repair and maintenance	69% (-7%)	31%
Snow plowing of city streets	67% (-8%)	24%

The four cells shaded in blue are city services positively rated by at least 90% of the sample: "recycling," "fire services," "police services," and "park maintenance." The two cells shaded in green are city services whose positive ratings most improved since the 2014 study; likewise, the two cells shaded orange are services whose positive rating declined the most. Ratings improved significantly on "animal control and wildlife management" and "code enforcement." Ratings dropped significantly on "storm drainage" and "flood control."

Eighty-five percent, a 15% increase since the previous study, rate the quality of drinking water in the City of Fridley as either "excellent" or "good;" fifteen percent are more critical in their evaluations. Among those critical of the quality, 58% believe the drinking water is "not safe."

Property Taxes:

Fridley residents can again be classified as fiscal moderates. Forty-three percent, a 15% increase since 2014, think their property taxes are "high" in comparison with neighboring suburban communities, while 47% see them as "about average. Eighty-one percent of the residents view city services as either an "excellent" or a "good" value for the property taxes paid; this endorsement level again places Fridley within the top quartile of Metropolitan Area suburbs. The general property tax climate in Fridley can be best described as "fiscally benign." The typical resident estimates the city's share of the property tax to be 16.9%, well below the actual

30%. Fifty-eight percent thought it was less than 20%, while another 32% thought the share was over 20%. This misinformation needs to be both clarified and justified before any property tax increase referendum goes before the public.

By a 53%-37% margin, residents support an increase in city property taxes increase if it were needed to maintain city services at their current level. By a larger 56%-33% margin, residents would support an increase in city property taxes if it were used to improve and enhance city services.

In a similar vein, customers were asked to rate their satisfaction with utilities and services in Fridley provided by private companies. Six utilities or services are shown in the table below, followed by the percent who are "satisfied" and the percent who are "dissatisfied" with each.

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied
Electricity and natural gas	95%	5%
Garbage collection service	93%	7%
Cell phone service	92%	8%
Internet service	86%	14%
Cable television service	82%	18%
Landline telephone service	79%	21%

The four cells shaded blue denote services where the satisfaction rating exceeds generally accepted thresholds of high-quality customer service: "electricity and natural gas," "garbage collection service," "cell phone service," and "Internet service." The two cells shaded orange are services with higher than acceptable dissatisfaction ratings: "cable television service" and "landline telephone service."

Public Safety:

A uniquely high 98% feel safe in the City of Fridley. A comparative high 92%, up seven percent since the 2014 study, feel safe walking alone at night in their immediate neighborhood; only eight percent disagree and about one-third of this group would suggest additional police patrols. Ninety-three percent feel safe using both city parks and city trails; four percent feel safe in city parks only, while two percent feel safe in neither place.

Eighty-six percent rate the amount of police patrolling in their neighborhood as "about the right amount," while 85% also feel the same way about the amount of traffic enforcement by the police in their neighborhood. The two levels are nine percent and eight percent, respectively, above the 2014 levels. In both cases, about 23% think the amounts are "not enough."

Respondents were read a list of neighborhood concerns and asked to rate the seriousness of each

one. The table below shows the neighborhood concern with the percent of resident who are "very concerned" and the percent who are "somewhat concerned" about it. The table is ranked according to the percent of residents reporting they are "very concerned:"

	Very Concerned	Somewhat Concerned
Distracted driving	43%	33%
Traffic speeding	29%	42%
Stop sign violations	22%	28%
Cars cutting through your neighborhood	4%	23%
Number of garbage trucks	2%	9%
Number of delivery trucks	1%	10%

Three neighborhood concerns are highly ranked by interviewees: "distracted driving," "traffic speeding," and "stop sign violations."

In rating the seriousness of public safety concerns in the City of Fridley, 44% point to "distracted driving" and 39% cite "traffic speeding:"

	Most Serious	Second Most
Traffic speeding	33%	6%
Distracted driving	26%	18%
Drugs	9%	7%
Stop sign violations	6%	11%
Residential crimes, such as burglary and theft	5%	11%
Violent crime	4%	0%
Phone scams	3%	12%
Youth crimes	3%	10%
Business crimes, such as shoplifting and credit card fraud	3%	5%
Domestic abuse	2%	4%
Digital and cyber scams	2%	2%
Vandalism	2%	1%
Identity theft	0%	2%
All equally	1%	1%
None of the above	2%	3%
Do not know/Refused	0%	8%

These two choices are also the main concerns in their neighborhoods.

Twenty-three percent have contacted the Police Department in the past year. Ninety-two percent rate the contact as "excellent" or "good," while nine percent rate it as "only fair." During the past year, ten percent of sampled households report an emergency requiring the Fridley Fire

Department to respond. Ninety-five percent rate the service as "excellent" or "good," while five percent view it as "only fair."

Respondents were asked to rate the accuracy of three descriptions of Fridley Public Safety, including both Police and Fire. The table below shows each description followed by the percent labelling it as "accurate" and the percent viewing it as "inaccurate:"

	Accurate	Inaccurate
Respectful to residents of all backgrounds	94%	2%
Fair to residents of all backgrounds	92%	3%
Trustworthy to residents of all backgrounds	88%	5%

Accuracy rates were comparatively high, and inaccuracy rates were minimal. An exceedingly small percent of residents seeing at least one description as "inaccurate" point to a lack of trust among minorities.

Parks and Recreation:

Ninety-four percent rate the park and recreation facilities and amenities in Fridley as either "excellent" or "good." Seven percent are more critical." When considering their quality of life in the community, 87%, a 12% increase since the prior study, rate park and recreational facilities as either "very important" or "somewhat important;" thirteen percent rate them as "not too important" or "not at all important." When considering the value of their homes, 91% rate the appearance of their neighborhood park as either "very important" or "somewhat important;" in fact, 60% see their neighborhood park's appearance as "very important" to their home value.

The most popular park and recreational opportunities are "trails," used by 88% of city's households, "neighborhood parks," used by 81% of the city's households, and "natural water areas," enjoyed by 75%, and "Anoka County Parks in Fridley," visited by 74% of city households.

	Usage	User Evaluations	
		Positive	Negative
Trails	88%	91%	9%
Neighborhood parks	81%	91%	9%
Natural water areas, such as Moore Lake, Locke Lake, Rice Creek, and the Mississippi River	75%	95%	5%
Anoka County Parks in Fridley, including Riverfront Regional Park, Island of Peace County Park, Locke	74%	93%	7%

	Usage	User Evaluations	
		Positive	Negative
County Park and Manomin County Park			
Community Park	70%	86%	14%
Springbrook Nature Center	68%	94%	6%
Green spaces and natural areas	66%	86%	14%
Picnic shelters	63%	92%	8%
Playgrounds	62%	87%	13%
Moore Lake Park	60%	92%	8%
Commons Park	60%	90%	10%
Ballfields for softball and baseball	47%	77%	23%
Tennis and Pickleball courts	43%	77%	23%
Basketball courts	43%	74%	26%
Skating rinks	41%	71%	29%
Athletic fields for soccer, la crosse and football	40%	75%	25%

Among users of each city park and recreation offering, eight are rated positive – either "excellent" or "good" – by at least 90% of the sample: "natural water areas," "Springbrook Nature Center," "Anoka County Parks in Fridley," "picnic shelters," "Moore Lake Park," "trails," "neighborhood parks," and "Commons Park." Three opportunities score negative ratings of at least 25% by their users: "skating rinks," "basketball courts," and "athletic fields for soccer, la crosse and football."

A solid 94% feel existing recreational facilities offered by the City of Fridley meet the needs of their households. Twenty-two percent of Fridley households participated in City park and recreation programs. Among participants, "youth sports" and "park programs" are the most popular. Ninety-four percent rate their experience favorably, while seven percent are more critical.

Parks Master Plan:

Prior to this study, 36% of city residents were aware of these deliberations. Initially, respondents were asked how important each of four park and recreational facilities and amenities were most important to them. The table below indicates the percent who indicated "very important" or "somewhat important" in rating each one:

	Very Important	Somewhat Important
Natural resources management to control invasive species and pollinator habitats, and improve water quality	63%	34%

	Very Important	Somewhat Important
Smaller neighborhood parks	58%	37%
Trails at natural parks, such as West Moore Lake, Sand Dunes, and Innsbruck Nature Center	56%	37%
Larger community parks, such as Commons, Moore Lake and Community Parks	54%	36%

Across-the-board, at least 90% saw each one as either "very important" or "somewhat important;" surprisingly, majorities also considered each one to be "very important."

Residents were asked if they would support a property tax increase for each of 14 purposes. The table below shows each purpose followed by its support of a tax increase and its opposition to a tax increase. The purposes are listed from highest to lowest levels of support:

	Support	Oppose
Improve walking paths and trails in parks	89%	10%
Improve the condition of existing parks	89%	10%
Improve playgrounds	83%	15%
Add inclusive playground equipment, such as adult/child swings, or challenge playground equipment, such as fitness stations	81%	17%
Restore natural areas and improve natural resource management	81%	18%
Add community gardens and demonstration gardens to the parks	80%	17%
Add a splash pad to Commons Park	76%	21%
Improve park buildings and community gathering places	73%	11%
Improve water-related recreation facilities, such as beaches and swimming	71%	26%
Improve access to waterways for water-related recreation, such as canoeing, kayaking and paddle boarding	70%	26%
Improve ballfields for softball and baseball	68%	27%
Improve athletic fields for soccer, la crosse and football	65%	31%
Improve courts for tennis, pickleball and basketball	61%	36%
Improve facilities for skating, cross-country skiing, and other winter activities	60%	36%

Eight purposes, shaded blue, are supported by at least 70% and support to opposition is at least 3-to-1 – these purposes have strong drawing power in a referendum election. Indicative of heightened opposition, three purposes, shaded orange, register negative judgments of at least 30%. The strategy will be to include the most highly supported purposes and then prudent add the less attractive ones, bearing in mind that most of the latter will provide volunteers for any grassroots campaign effort.

Only 14% report they would oppose **any** tax increase to fund a park and recreational facilities bond referendum. A majority would support a park bond referendum which increased property taxes by $6.50 per month on the median-valued home in the community.

City Government and Staff:

Fifty-six percent, an increase of 13% since the last study, think they know "a great deal" or "a fair amount" about the work of the Mayor and City Council. Respondents give the Mayor and Council a job approval rating of 86% and a disapproval rating of six percent. The over 14-to-1 approval-to-disapproval rating of the Mayor and City Council is among the top ratings in the Metropolitan Area suburbs.

A comparatively high 89% believe they have adequate opportunities to provide input and feedback about city issues; only five percent disagree – most feeling they would not be listened to by decision-makers.

Twenty-six percent interacted with Fridley City Staff during the past year. Eighty-three percent of the interactions were with five departments or services: "Police Department," at 26%; "General Information," at 24%; "Parks and Recreation Department," at 20%; "Rental Unit Inspections," at seven percent; and "Community Development," at six percent.

Residents interacting with City Staff were asked to rate the interaction on four customer service dimensions. Each dimension is listed followed by positive ratings – "excellent" or "good" – and negative ratings – "only fair" or "poor:"

	Positive	Negative
Courtesy of staff	93%	7%
Responsiveness of staff	88%	13%
Knowledge of staff	86%	15%
Follow-up by staff	77%	23%

The threshold signifying high-quality customer service in the public sector is a positive rating of at least 80%. Three dimensions exceed that threshold: courtesy of staff, at 93%; responsiveness of staff, at 88%; and knowledge of staff, at 86%. One dimension fails to meet that standard: follow-up by staff, at 77%.

Communications Issues:

"Mail" is the most often indicated preferred source of information about city government and its activities, at 35%. The "City website" ranks second, at 27%. The "City newsletter" is preferred

by 15%, followed by "e-mail," at 11%. "Social media" is favored by four percent, and two percent prefer the "grapevine."

The chart below summarizes the impact and reach of 12 potential sources of information for news about the City of Fridley. "Impact" refers to the percentage of respondents who see the venue as a "major source of information." "Reach" is the percentage of respondents who view the venue as either a "major source" or a "minor source of information."

Source of Information	***Impact***	***Reach***
The City publication, the "Community Connection"	52%	85%
Family and friends	44%	91%
Direct mail updates	43%	75%
The City's Park and Recreation Brochure	42%	84%
The City's website, "FridleyMN.gov"	38%	71%
The City's e-mailed newsletter, "Fridley for You"	33%	61%
The City's website, e-mail, or texting subscription, such as alerts, news flashes and calendar updates	28%	57%
The "Life" newspaper	21%	50%
The "Star Tribune" newspaper	14%	40%
The City of Fridley's official social media sites	13%	35%
Community and other groups' social media sites	5%	27%
City employees	4%	27%

The five main sources of information are "City Connections," "family and friends," "direct mail updates," the "Park and Recreation brochure," and "FridleyMN.gov."

Eighty-five percent received "Community Connection" last year, while 86% of receivers regularly read it. The newsletter's effectiveness as an information channel is highly regarded: ninety-eight percent rate the content favorably. If given the choice, 46% would prefer to receive the newsletter "only in print," 25% would prefer "only electronically," and 29% would like it "both ways."

Thirty-nine percent, a 21% decrease in seven years, subscribe to Comcast cable television. Thirty-six percent of the subscribers watch Fridley Municipal TV Channel 17. Twenty-eight percent prefer to watch City of Fridley content on a "website," 27% prefer to view it on "television," 14% prefer "on-line," and 22% are simply "uninterested."

Seventy-three percent of the sample accessed the City's website. Eighty-seven percent rate the website favorably – "excellent" or "good" – and 13% percent rate it as "only fair." A solid 93% of visitors were able to find what they sought; only five percent did not.

Conclusions:

Fridley residents are very content with their community, and comparatively high ratings on most aspects of city operations are abundant. The key issues facing decision-makers in the future are addressing perceptions about "rising crime," "property and street maintenance" and "aging infrastructure." Enhanced enforcement of city codes will be necessary in the short run particularly with respect to deteriorating housing, late loud nighttime noise, and cluttered yards.

The proposal of a park bond referendum will require careful planning. Property tax hostility has abated in a curious fashion – while the tax climate is benign, most residents significantly underestimate the portion funding City enterprises. Communications in this situation should emphasize dollar costs rather than percentage rates. Voters will support a park bond referendum, if it includes not only maintenance and updating projects, but also provides a "value-added" array of new additions to the system. There are also clear constraints on the amount of the property tax increase to ensure passage. In the end, the proposal will need to balance widely popular projects with enhancements aimed at more limited, although critical, constituencies.

In comparison with neighboring communities, Fridley Public Safety services and personnel score remarkably high positive ratings. Trustworthiness and community connection are not problems in the city. To enhance these ratings further, police services will need to concentrate more activity on traffic issues – speeding, distracted driving, and stop sign violations. Racial and/or ethnic profiling in police stops is not an issue in the community.

Information levels about City Government activities are uniformly high in comparison with neighboring communities. Positive ratings of both the Mayor and City Council and City Staff remain in the top decile of Metropolitan Area communities. "Community Connection," the City's bi-monthly newsletter, is exceptionally well regarded: it possesses one of the highest readerships and effectiveness ratings in the Metropolitan Area suburbs.

The "City Booster" core is 27%, about four times the suburban norm and assuredly in the top dectile of Metropolitan Area suburbs. It represents a significant reservoir of goodwill. This core already dampened the trust issues found in many communities, and it will serve decision-makers very well as new issues are encountered and relatively tough decisions must be made.

Methodology:

This study contains the results of a telephone survey of 400 randomly selected residents of the City of Fridley. Survey responses were gathered by professional interviewers across the community between February 25th and March 30th, 2021. The average interview took 30 minutes. The non-response rate was 5.5%. All respondents interviewed in this study were part of a randomly generated sample of adult residents of the City of Fridley. In general, random samples such as this yield results projectable to their respective universe within ± 5.0 percent in 95 out of 100 cases.

APPENDIX G
WSB Community Engagement Summaries

Fridley Engagement Feedback – Community Parks

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COMMONS PARK COMMENTS

Tennis Court:

- Like Least:
  - The tennis courts on the east are run down and are overkill with the ones on the north and at the high school.
  - Tennis does not need 6 more courts added as they get used the least. (3)
- Suggestion: Instead of tennis courts, maybe add some pickle ball courts (2)
- Don't visit: When tennis courts are being used

Splash Pad:

- Like Best:
  - Splash Pad (5)
    - Splash pad would be amazing!
    - Splash pad is a cool idea.
- Least Like: Where a splash pad sounds fun, adding more parking and people not using appropriate attire for a splash pad makes it truly unsanitary. What will the added maintenance of a splash pad look like.
- Suggestion: The splash pad looks a bit small. Hopefully there is two - 1 for older kids and 1 for toddlers.

Soccer:

- Like Best: The interactive soccer walk is super cool! I think it will be incredibly well-utilized.
- Least Like:
  - Soccer wall: This is sure to be broken and after this year I can tell you we need LESS electronics in our children's lives.
  - There are already soccer fields at nearby schools (2)

Ballfield:

- Again, we need to let people know HOW this will affect their property taxes, because overall Commons is a nice park the way it is and consistently busy when it is nice out. (4)
- Like least: Removing ballfields (31)
  - We MUST keep the Baseball field - Both the Middle School and the High School use it for their games.
  - My little league uses the park!

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    - Where would there be a space for ball if you remove all 3 fields?
- Suggestions:
    - If you take away field 2, you should unlock the high school baseball [field]. I see fields 1 and 2 used consistently, few other places in Fridley for league baseball.
    - I think it is very important to keep at least 1 baseball and 1 softball field. The high school sports use these fields every day. There is not enough room on campus for extra fields. I would rather see them updated.
    - Work with school district to build a couple behind middle school
    - Get more tournaments in the area.
    - Maybe keep 1 to make sure kids/teams can play there along w the other stuff like soccer, basketball & tennis.

Sledding:

- Like Least: Change to sledding hill.
    - Will that area (splash pad) conflict with the sledding hill.
    - It also looks like we would lessen [the] current hill by making those pollinator spaces right next to it. [We] would not want to have those trampled for sledding.
- Do not make the sledding hill any less fun.
- Don't make the sledding hill any narrower!

Gardens

- Like Best: We do like the pollinator plantings and Sensory gardens.
- Like Least:
    - Not enough gardens (2) – more nature space that help our animal friends thrive would be helpful and needed.
    - Like Least: It makes me slightly nervous to have the pollinator garden right next to the playground.

Rink / Skating / Winter Area:

- Like Best: Rink & skating options (3):
    - I miss the skating oval. Nice to have a general skating area that isn't for hockey.
    - Winter recreation area is needed, happy to see that.
    - Maintain general skating opportunity – not just hockey.
- Like least:
    - Loss of ice-skating rink - will new hockey accommodate figure/free skate and hockey games at once?
    - Not sure the existing hockey rinks get used enough to justify upgrades.
- Suggestions:
    - Size of new Winter Recreation Activity area is probably too small.

- I think more winter amenities should be incorporated - firepits and warming shelters would be nice along the trails as well.
- Convert to indoor ice rink to offset the removal of Columbia Arena and address the high demand for ice and long waits for hockey teams, leagues, and pickup groups

Parking:

- Like Best: Better parking options
- Reason don't use: Parking (3)
  - full parking on north end
  - Lack of quality parking
- Like least: Adding more parking will lessen the green space for activities.
  - Most people park on the street (7th) anyways as the parking between the park and the community center is far from anything but the ball fields.

Picnic Shelters:

- Reason don't use:
  - Picnic space is just ok
  - There is only one pavilion which is usually rented or used during the summer. Would like the larger ones so people could rent for family/class reunions, or Fridley 49ers events
- Like least:
  - The picnic shelters are heavy on one side of the park. A lot of team activities on the field side. They'll need some shade spaces as well and would be nice not to have to cross the park.
  - No bathroom access if not renting the shelter.

Playground:

- Like Best: An inclusive play area (2)
  - It will be a huge asset to the community. I'm so impressed that you're making these types of big investments.
- Least Like: Gaga ball pit.
  - Exclusive of people with disabilities.
  - Concern with older adults or teenagers used their strength that the ball could then be constantly flying at a child's head who is outside the pit.
  - Concern with people don't know what it is and being unprepared.
- Least Like: Metal Structures
  - Please look at Harper's playgrounds and more nature-based play then new metal structures.
- Concerns/Suggestions:
  - It's hard to tell if the playground size is shrinking (hope that's not the case)!

- With the round design, will there still be plenty of swings?
- Provide shade near playground.
- Think of nature play spaces/ areas. We need more of these for Children's imaginations to develop and thrive.
- We need more inclusive and truly ADA accessible playgrounds.

Trails:

- Like Best:
  - The fitness circuit is a nice idea.
  - As a dog owner, I'm very excited for the expanded walking trails!
- Reason don't use: Lack of shade and walking paths
- Least Like: Fitness Circuits
  - Be real, park "fitness circuits" don't get used. They're the park versions of the treadmill in the basement that doubles as a shelf 11 months of the year.
- Suggestion:
  - Paved walkways.
  - More walking paths (2)
  - If a fitness loop trail is put in, it would be great to groom it in the wintertime for XC skiing and fat biking to go along with the revamped winter activity area.

General Comments:

- Looks good/Like the Plan (12)
  - The vision for this park looks like it will really activate and clarify the space and make it a great community hub- truly a "Commons."
  - This master plan is so great! I love how it has something for all residents of Fridley and everyone would benefit from it.
  - Commons Park is the Central Park for Fridley. Many families live within walking/biking distance of this park. It could be a fantastic place for people of all ages to enjoy.
  - The concept plan is incredible and would make Commons Park the crown jewel of the Fridley Parks system.
  - Commons Park is one of Fridley's premier parks.
  - This concept looks AMAZING and would be a huge draw to families, because it has many diverse activities for kids and adults of all ages.
  - Commons Park is the most geographically central and pedestrian-accessible of all the community parks and in my opinion, should absolutely be the highest priority.
- Reason don't use:
  - It gets really busy. Lots of red sports gather (volleyball, soccer, etc.) Seems to be a great use of all that space. Looking forward to the new park!
  - Time conflicts
  - Not enough for my older son

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  - Distance from home (2)
- General Like Least:
  - Cost of improvements (2)
  - Adding so many trees that you can't fly kites.
  - Do not remove the [sledding] hills.
  - Seems to have too many things squished in here.
  - Almost all you proposed is a bit upsetting.
  - Work on maintaining what we have first before going getting carried away.
- Other Ideas, Suggestions or Concerns:
  - I wish Community Parks concepts were flipped with Commons to go with the idea of the Civic Campus being a hub. Maybe, flip or move some ideas from Community to Commons where it makes sense – like the Splash Pad.
  - I think it will be really important to invest in quality landscape plantings and screening. Please make the investments shown and devote the necessary funds to maintenance of the new trees and native plantings.
    - Perhaps a friend's group could be organized, or another volunteer corps could be mobilized to help.
  - Football markings would be nice or a turf football field.
  - Will the pavilion be enclosed for all seasons like Roseville has done?
  - We need more consideration for disabilities, inclusive spaces, and nature development.
  - I see a lot of frisbee football being played, the areas along 7th toward the north parking lot are good for that.
  - Maybe add disc golf or a dog park possibly.
  - Basketball hoops for younger kids would be nice (shorter height hoops) and some more regular half courts. More basketball.
- **FROM RCWD**: Encourages city to consider stormwater bioretention practices to park to treat runoff from proposed/existing impervious surfaces and if possible 7th street

COMMUNITY PARK COMMENTS

Ballfields:

- Like Least:
  - Removal of ballfields (8)
    - Too many park plans removing ballfields.
    - Various organizations use the fields for tournaments (softball & baseball)
    - Fields are named after John Gargaro. It is a disservice to remove something that he so cherished.
    - Football should be played over by the high school. I do not want to see football fields at Community Park.
  - Quantity of Ballfield Space: I'm not sure the demographic trends support the 3 baseball fields still. Feel like a lot of space dedicated to that specific use case.
- Suggestions / Concerns:
  - Getting amenities that are more modular/broad would help use.
  - Softball fields should also be turf. If you are adding turf soccer fields turf all of the athletic fields (softball fields)
  - Are there enough fields if you take 3-4 away? Is there room for some sort of pollinator garden there?
  - Will the concessions area be renovated? With fewer softball fields, potential for any sizeable tournament is reduced, do you need that big of an existing structure? It is in rough shape.

Soccer:

- Like Least: Too many soccer fields in the area.

Playground:

- Like Best: Moving the playground to the center is great for families who may have older kids in sports activities on the fields, and younger siblings that would utilize the park.
- Like Least: I do not think a gaga ball pit is necessary. I do not think that kids play that much and would be a waste of time, money, and space to put in.
- Suggestions / General Concerns:
  - Move the Gaga ball pit to behind the batting cages. The proposed location is too busy of an area for an intense game like Gaga ball. (The ball often flies out of the Gaga ball pit and will hit people) A better place for it would be on the other side of the batting cages, or in a more open area.
  - Would like to see updated playground equipment throughout the city- handicap accessible, musical equipment, zoned playgrounds, equipment for pretend play, parent child swings, quiet areas, with shade.

Trails & Pedestrian Bridge:

- Like Best:
  - Pedestrian Bridge (4) - This is a must
  - Like additional trail loops and gardens.
- Suggestions / General Concerns:
  - Be sure to add some trail maps so that people realize they can loop around.
  - Would love to see more walking trails in Fridley.
  - Wish there was a more extensive trail, but I understand this is not what Community is for.
  - That's [the bridge] is a large piece of infrastructure for such a small area.
  - Pedestrian Access: University Avenue is a significant barrier to recreation (as is Hwy. 65). At least one pedestrian bridge is necessary. However, its placement weakens its connection to the Rice Creek trail and Locke Park. I'm worried there will be a lot of jaywalking if the pedestrian bridge isn't more centrally located.

Athletic Fields:

- Like Best: Diversity of Other Athletic Fields
  - I really like the addition of other sports fields besides baseball.
- Like Least: Why is it called athletic fields? Just looking for natural resources. Athletic fields are not for everyone. I want to walk my dog and my family in a safe environment.

Parking:

- Like Least: Expansion of parking lots (4)
  - Prefer reducing parking and expanding the "Edible Orchard and Demonstration Gardens". Thereby keeping stalls at 275. Overflow parking can use streets north of the park.
  - Remove one of the existing parking lots entirely.
- Concern: These huge lots in front are not welcoming. Activation of the park while the huge parking lots remain (often empty) along busy university avenue is hard to overcome.

Orchard:

- Like Best - orchard (4)

General Comments:

- Don't Visit:
  - Lack of Basketball Courts (3)
  - Playground didn't seem to be for younger children (2)
  - Not interested

- Accessibility/Walkability: Community Athletic Fields is more isolated from residential areas and is harder to access for people using non-automotive transportation (2)
- No bathroom facilities

- Like the Plan (2)
  - The changes in general are good. I like the leaving the natural area south of the athletic fields being unchanged.
  - I think it's overall a huge improvement. The interactive sports court will be really popular once people see all the ways they can use it.
  - Great amenities for spectator families to use during practices/tournaments.
  - Glad to see the addition of soccer/multi-use fields for diversification of offerings. Consider maple grove's investments as a precedent (Fernbrook). Would be a huge community asset.
- Like Least:
  - Lack of Basketball Courts (3)
  - Right now, Community park feels like it is just a group of ballfields. This should offer more diverse opportunities and help replace the old soccer fields.
  - No space for future community center. The space would be perfect for a community/interactive center could work with YMCA to move there too.
  - The picnic shelter feels stuffed in a corner and is quite a distance from the parking. A long walk if people are renting and bringing in food, etc. How accessible is it for people with ambulatory issues?
  - Concern of runoff from rain into the existing pond with moving of the parking lot.
- Other Ideas, Suggestions or Concerns:
  - Find ways to attract people to the city that are community based and taxpayers.
    - Give the community a purpose for tax paying families to come and live in the city. Get back to community-based schools.
  - Add community garden
  - Add a water park like so many cities have installed like Columbia Heights and Coon Rapids.
  - Vandalism. Who will be supervising all these improvements?
  - This is already a nice area and does not need improvements.
  - I think you should consider Community Park an extension of the Civic Campus and move splash pad idea to Community Park or as a secondary splash pad.
- **FROM RCWD:** Encourages city to consider stormwater reuse irrigation on play fields within park, given the large pond onsite. Suspected that pond has large drainage area that is highly impervious – would make potentially viable reuse irrigation site.

MOORE LAKE COMMENTS

Water Access / Beach Area:

- Like Best:
  - Redevelopment of the beach area
  - New dock areas for fishing
- Like Least:
  - Lack of beach front access / lack of (removal of) swimming beach (12)
    - That [swimming beach] is a key point to the community.
    - More than just watercraft rental.
  - No lifeguards on duty
- Concerns / Suggestions:
  - Improve quality/condition of the beach – weeds, trash, wildlife
  - Provide wading pool or splash pad if swimming beach isn't possible (3)
  - Get rid of swimming beach unless you can prevent water runoff from local streets into the lake.
  - Dock at the north end of the park is in a shallow location.

Rentals

- Like Best: Rentals (4) – I like the idea of offering water equipment to rent
- Like Least (4) – Current water condition doesn't generate desire
- Concerns / Suggestions:
  - Will watercraft be used enough to justify the expense?
  - Sell ice cream bars at paddle boat station

Trails/Boardwalk:

- Like Best: Boardwalk (4) – Love the connection to commercial area.
- Like Least: Boardwalk south of the commercial area.
  - Maintaining such a boardwalk could be costly.
  - It's easy enough to walk to the commercial area via the existing paved path along Old Central.
- Concerns / Suggestions:
  - Provide walking paths in a loop.
  - More trails would benefit the community
  - Paths along the way MUST be shoveled during winter months.
  - Can the trail loop around the lake?
  - Bike trails.

Pavilion & Shelters

- Like Best:
  - Pavilion, Plaza and Gathering Areas (3)

        - I like the focal point of a beach side pavilion and plaza. This would be a great spot for concerts, food trucks or restaurant/drinks/coffee/ice cream shop and recreation programming options.
        - Revenue Generation opportunity
    - Shelters (2)
- Like Least:
    - Beach Pavilion - Pavilions rented out to large numbers of people might negatively impact the natural environment. I do not really like the idea of large gatherings and the rental spaces accommodating so many people. This seems to invite more garbage and pollution.
        - The beach is never open, so why have a bigger facility there?
    - Picnic Shelter Sizes & Reduction of Quantity (3)
        - I'm concerned about losing the small picnic shelters. Those shelters are in high demand.
- Suggestion:
    - I like the old "retro" 60s picnic shelters on the north side of the park, would like to see them stay. (2)

Open Space, Natural Open Space & Gardens

- Like Best: Hammock area
- Like Least: Lack of Pollinator/Native Areas (2)

Traffic & Vehicular Circulation:

- Like Best: Roundabout (6)
- Like Least:
    - Roundabout (15)
    - Larger/More Parking Areas (7)
        - People to drink and leave garbage behind.
        - Takes away from having more stuff
    - Focus on motorized transportation – we ride our bikes there.
    - Road pollution into lake
    - Location of Parking – Move away from Gardenia. It's already too congested.
- Suggestion/Concern:
    - Is there enough room for a roundabout?
    - Communicate how long construction will affect traffic patterns.
    - Adding more traffic on this busy road is going to be a safety hazard along with noise and trash.
    - Don't make the roundabout a 2-lane roundabout. People don't know how to drive on 2-lane roundabouts.
    - Traffic control at Gardenia & Central is crucial (3)
    - Focus on pedestrian crossings and use through roundabout and to the park (3)

Playground

- Like Best: Visibility of playground from different park locations.
- Concern:
    - I'm concerned that the new playground will be subpar
    - Age-appropriateness for different ages

Dog Park:

- Liked Best (10)
    - Needs to be larger
- Liked Least (11)
    - I do not think there is enough space or even sure of a need for dog park.
    - More dogs there is likely to scare away waterfowl and other birds that use the lake.
    - UNLESS policed by park system
    - I just wouldn't use it
- Concern:
    - Dog park may further degrade the lake's water quality (3)
    - Location of the dog park seems like an afterthought. Move to a more desirable location.
    - Consider including turf as opposed to just wood chips and dirt.
    - Separate areas for dog sizes: one for large dogs, one for small dogs, and one specifically for training or timid dogs.
    - Dog park not big enough (2)

Existing Volleyball & Sports Courts:

- Like Least:
    - I would get rid of volleyball courts and add a pollinator area or even more dog park.
    - Existing Tennis Court Removal (11)
        - The fact that you are not planning to fix the tennis courts. I'd like to see that upgraded and add a pickle ball court. You could even rent the equipment at the kiosk. (3)
        - There is no net on the tennis courts. Makes it impossible to play.
    - Existing Basketball Court Removal (6)

General Comment:

- I Like the Plan/Looks Nice (16)
    - Implement this faster (2)
    - These improvements would improve the City of Fridley and make it feel like a more modern suburb where families want to live.

- Keep up the good work trying to encourage the people of Fridley to enjoy natural areas.
- This is an example of what a community can do to promote togetherness beyond playgrounds and ballfields.
- I fully assume [the weeds on the beach] will be addressed in all the upgrades.
- I appreciate the importance that our city places on recreational spaces for our community.
- Thank you so much for listening to the concerns of the citizens of Fridley. This community has been and still is very important to me. Greatly appreciate all you are doing to make Fridley an even better place to live.
- Like the open space and natural beauty. Like that this is a place where families can go to picnic and beach and walk and play
- Conversion of the ball field to open, flexible space is good

- Like Least:
  - Impacts to Water Quality / No focus on Water Quality Improvement (25)
    - The Grant money we received is intended for water quality, not park modernizations. We think the grant should apply to everything we can do to improve the water of the lake FIRST.
  - Impacts to wildlife and/or environment (4)
    - Any activities that increase the noise will detract from the natural beauty of the lake and the wildlife it harbors.
    - This is too small of a lake to have watercraft rentals.
    - More weeds
    - We highly value Moore lake as a natural resource.
  - Lack of Waste Receptacles/Trash Service (5)
    - Need proper garbage cans that don't let garbage blow out. (2)
    - Provide appropriate signage
  - Lack of Safety / Lighting (5) – provide a safe environment when walking in the evening.
    - Improve General safety (3)
  - High / Increased Park Use and Additional Noise (3)
  - Removal of Sports Courts – need hard surface courts (tennis, basketball, etc.)
  - Flooding not sufficiently addressed (2)
  - Ball Field Removal (5) - stop taking out ballfields in all the plans
  - Existing playground removal (2)
  - Mismanagement and lack of maintenance by the city.
- Don’t Visit:
  - Park Condition / Cleanliness (10):
  - Doesn’t meet my family’s standards (2)
  - No Swimming or closed beach (5)
  - Fence around water prevents access and discourages use.
  - Not ADA accessible

- Type of people frequenting the park
- Off-leash dogs
- Focus on profit/rentals.

- Other Ideas, Suggestions or Concerns:
  - What are the fiscal/tax impacts to the residents?
  - Make parks more entertaining for children.
  - Moore Parks as a community gateway (4)
    - The community could really use a revamped Moore park
    - I think if the city gets this right, Moore Lake could become a major hotspot, given the proximity to both 694 and NE MPLS.
    - A lot of potential, especially by connecting to the business district.
    - Moore Lake Park is a key feature of the city, is seen daily by thousands of commuters and reflects upon the image of the city. Making it an enjoyable destination for both residents and non-residents will likely benefit the entire city
    - This should really be a premier park.
  - We have a lot of growth happening in Fridley and I'd like to see the kid's athletics programs improve.
  - Additional Maintenance Requirements (4) – future park enhancements will increase park use and the need for dedicated personnel to maintain the facilities.
  - Amenities / Ideas:
    - Water access from East Moore Lake to West Moore lake for canoes and paddleboats would be desirable.
    - Summer food trucks and Outdoor Market location.
    - Community Garden
    - Single track mountain bike courses
    - Bridge to island from the west shore of Moore Lake.
    - Rain gardens (with appropriate interpretive signage)
    - Orchard or community garden
    - Skatepark
    - As many trees as possible
    - Screening between the lake and the road. Make it look as natural as possible.
    - Winter uses, like fat tire biking and XC-skiing
    - Musical art
    - Exercise equipment
    - Splash pad (3)
    - More beautification efforts
    - Shade

Fridley Engagement Feedback

Re: WSB Project No. 016927-000

ALTURA

What do you like best about concepts?

- ADA accessibility
- I like the variety that is provided in such a small space (both a playground and a basketball court) as well as the rain garden to provide some ecological benefits.
- Seating area
- sitting/eating area, trail connection for walking
- The new grass

What do you like least about concepts?

- Adding or changing of plants trees grass
- All is fine
- This goes for many of the park concept plans: the plan shows trees or screening going in (which is good), but doesn't specify species. At what stage is species selected? A landscape designer will likely suggest maples, which I advise the city to push back against. Fridley has a canopy diversity problem, making it more vulnerable to pests like EAB. I work as an arborist for Hennepin County, and we don't allow ourselves or our grant partners to plant maples for that reason (ALB could be the next EAB and continue to devastate Fridley's canopy).
- Playground not appropriate for under 3 yrs

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- **FROM MWMO**: Agree with proposed conversion of turf to low-grow shade mix and retention of raingarden that exists-Does this take street runoff? If not, could it.
- A picnic table would be nice and playground equipment for toddlers
- This goes for many of the park concept plans: the plan shows trees or screening going in (which is good), but doesn't specify species. At what stage is species selected? A landscape designer will likely suggest maples, which I advise the city to push back against. Fridley has a canopy diversity problem, making it more vulnerable to pests like EAB. I work as an arborist for Hennepin County, and we don't allow ourselves or our grant partners to plant maples for that reason (ALB could be the next EAB and continue to devastate Fridley's canopy).
- Waste of money

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BRIARDALE

What do you like best about concepts?

- All of it!
- Bathroom
- bee lawn
- Better landscaping. Looks messy and not well maintained. Play equipment and sitting areas are dirty and unclean looking.
- Better shelter with restrooms. New connector north of the tennis court. Pollinator areas.
- Better signage would make this park easier to find and a shelter with restrooms would be fantastic
- Extensive use of bee lawn and pollinator gardens.
- Gardens
- General upgrades, improvements and walkability.
- Getting rid of the sand and having a safe, rubber type flooring for the playground. Added trees, bushes and flowers to make it look nice. Adding restrooms that are maintained regularly and outlets to shelter. Better weed/thistle control, they get very bad in the rocks around the tennis court and trees. Making sure the surface of the tennis court is usable. The weeds in the cracks last year were so bad....I took my time and energy to pull most of them and it was not easy.
- I love the addition of restroom and shelter facilities. There are currently no restroom facilities at this park
- I really like the concept plan, especially for a larger playground which is ADA approved. The sooner we can do upgrades, the better! :)
- Improved play area, parking lot, Dock.
- It would be great to have restrooms in more parks! I think playground equipment improvements are important. I like the trail connections throughout this park.
- More pleasing to the eye. ADA. Updated playground.
- New playground equipment and shelter with restroom
- Open spaces of grass, less structures
- Playground area improvements
- Pollination areas and bee friendly lawn space!
- the open field should be used for something, maybe skateboard/scooter park
- The restrooms added and the park updated
- Trail loop connection
- Updated play equipment
- Updated playground equipment and resurfacing of playing courts.
- Upgrade play equiptment

What do you like least about concepts?

- Bball court. More seating. More activities for all ages. (misunderstood?)
- Bee lawn
- Cost. The work will be expensive. Will there be an acceptable ROI?
- Everything looks great
- I'm unsure about what a "bee Lawn" would be.
- Lack of warming house and apparent removal of winter skating rink
- Moore Lake is the crown jewel of Fridley. It would be great to see it treated as a flagship park with continued significant investment, including a best in class playground and waterpark. (It's a lot to ask, but I would also add the current direction is great progress!)
- N/a
- NA
- new restroom
- None
- Not a great walking loop
- nothing
- places to set and watch basketball and tennis, restroom. leave grass areas alone.
- Please rethink a pollinator garden beside the playground. I realize that pollinator gardens are important, but it could be a problem for kids/parents who are allergic to bee stings. Only having the one by the tennis courts seems like it would be better.
- Pollinator gardens are next to playground, will attract bees, and disrupt play. No need for expensive bathroom facilities, as most users of the park live in the immediate vacinity.
- Restroom. This park is too small to need a restroom. We have a concern the restroom will become a dirty mess. Most of the people that use this park are within a couple of blocks of their home.
- Restrooms
- The concept plan looked great!
- There could be better utilization of the space. Some areas are being left open that might have better use
- Trees bee lawn pollinators
- We do not need a large shelter with bathrooms. This is supposed to be a park for playing

Concept Preference / Comments: one concept

General Comments:

- **FROM RCWD:** Encourages city to consider adding raingarden to park to treat runoff from Rice Creek Drive
- All of us that live near Briardale park love have a green area and a park for the kids. This is a local park that does not need too much just an update in play equipment and better landscaping that is actually kept up so the park looks clean and inviting. The tennis

court is great too! There is an area by the tables that is always wet from water flowing down from uphill. This water becomes a huge puddle mess and than add on the crab apple trees dropping a mess each year makes the sidewalks a mess to try to walk. Please remove the crab apple trees.

- Glad to see last years improvements to the roadway and trails! Excited for continued investment, especially for summertime use of boating and swimming.
- I appreciate the focus our city places on outdoor spaces for recreation and leisure!
- I didn't see a concept plan, but a neighbor and I both agreed it would be the perfect location for a neighborhood kiddie pool! We live in the neighborhood, our kids play at the playground often and would definitely take advantage of that.
- it would be nice to add an archery range within the pollinator area
- Love the trees around the playground areas and all the greenery and bee friendly areas. And restrooms!
- More grass and things to play with, less structures and sidewalks please
- No matter what is done, the southeast corner of the park must be addressed. Drainage, trees (shade), grass and the shelter all need work. I only go to the park as a pass through with my dogs. How much use does the park actually get?
- None
- Our park is not a very big park so I wouldn't wanted it to be overcrowded by any additional stuff. I like our open field so kids could run and play. I hope to keep the area we use for an ice skating rink in the winter.
- Please add a warming house! And please redo this park. Our property taxes in this neighborhood are very high for Fridley and in general for the metro. My taxes are $6k/yr. we need to attract more families
- Please bring back a special needs swing to this park. We have lost some of our joy without this swing.
- Really appreciated the grooming for skiing this past winter. Please continue. Older residents of Fridley more likely to play pickle ball than tennis or basket ball.
- Tennis court should be lined for pickle ball also.
- This park definitely needs upgrades to attract young families to the neighborhood
- this park just needs better clean up and weed treatments, otherwise generally fine just seems a bit unkept
- Very excited to see park upgrades being planned!
- Waste of money
- We live next to the park and have for over 15 years. Would would like to see it maintained better. It used to have 2 tennis courts and it got redone and now there is only one. That was a bummer. It is a busy court and sometimes difficult to play when you want/have time. We appreciate that someone put up new basketball hoop nets last fall. Painting on the basketball court would be helpful.
- While the concept looks very nice, it seems excessive and I'm concerned resources are being used which could be used elsewhere

- Would love to see a fenced area to run dogs.
- Flowers and shrubs because I would like to see a beautiful garden then the weeds that we have at our park.
- leave the area alone, keep up and maintane area.
- The restroom facilities - there are currently none
- Better lighting on walking path.
- I'm too old to play in the sand. My basketball days are behind me.
- There used to be a special needs swing. All 4 of my children enjoy the swings but now my special needs daughter is not able to swing. She doesn't fit into a baby swing and can't hold on to a normal swing.
- We enjoy several parks in our area, adding variety.
- We use it every single day
- We use this park
- Wish there was a fenced area to run dogs.

CRAIG

City has comments

CREEKRIDGE

What do you like best about concepts?

- Like buffers, evergreen trees
- Support bee lawn
- Like new pickleball court lines – wondering where else in Fridley?
- Playground is good size – want updated equipment (rock climbing wall, swings, sandbox)
- Improving signage (especially at Mississippi St.) would be best.
- #1 plan LIKES... *The connection of walking path from Mississippi St to Creek Park Ln *The upgrade of park play equipment *Bee Friendly Lawn *Trees on east side of basketball/tennis court area *Trees on west side of park boundary *Keep the ball field and open space
- 1
- Concept 1 - Bee areas! Lots of added trees!
- Concept 1 I like location of playground, trees, open area. We are across the street and see park use every day. Children on play ground are all day use. Basketball comes next. The large open area has multiple uses foot and baseball but also dog exercising, soccer, kites etc. This is not available at any neighboring parks. Plan could use more trees along street. There is plenty of parking on street. I have never seen a parking problem. Nice to see some thought given to environmental issues. Could use a small dedicated pollinator garden.
- Enlarged playground area and location of the shelter.

- Expanded playground
- Expanding the trails, updated playground equipment
- I like plan #2. The ballfield is NEVER used. Living in the neighborhood for 17 yrs, I've never seen a game played there. The current tennis court is popular, so replacing the ballfield with 2 tennis courts would be a good idea. The half basketball court is also popular, so keeping/renovating that is also a good idea. I like the added trails and trees.
- I like the idea of updating the playground equipment and keeping the field.
- I like the more natural aspects also enlarging and improving the playground. I like the bee lawn and possible pollinator garden. I would also like to see more trees especially bird friendly ones like service berry, red bud, etc.
- I like the proposal that allows for an expansion of the playground because there not many nice playgrounds in walking distance in this area of Fridley.
- Larger kids equipment space
- Parking lot
- Potential incorporation of a bee lawn.
- Tennis court TLC
- Updated playground
- Updated playground equipment
- We feel that the ball field needs to stay. A lot of people use the free open space for many different activities. New playground would be nice. Adding more trees for a buffer screen for the houses around the park would be nice.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Field is well used, don't eliminate field – used for dogs / open space.
- Lots of concern over parking lot – not appropriate for neighborhood park, people walk to park. Concern over people from outside neighborhood using it (safety) – plenty of street parking
    - Residents aren't concerned by street parking
- 2
- Adding the the two tennis courts and parking area. It would be too close to our house, as we live next to the park on that side of the park. That also would interfere with the natural pathway of many animals that use and walk through the park.
- Also plan #2. One thing I don't like, but I understand why it's proposed, is the parking area. Since Creekpark Lane is right off of Old Central, we've seen many cars parked on the street near the park conducting drug deals. This has been brought up to the police and they are aware of the situation. I fear that the parking lot just makes a more convenient area for this to happen.
- Bee lawn trees
- Concept 2 - loss of green for parking and two courts.
- I do not like the idea of getting rid of the field and putting in a big tennis court. Lots of people use this field for walking dogs and playing with their kids.

- I don't like plan 2. DO NOT add a second court or a parking lot and do not remove the ball diamond!!! Making the changes shown in plan 2 would not be beneficial to people who live in the neighborhood and use the park. Two courts and a parking lot are not needed by those who walk to the park!
- No reference to the basketball court. I often see kids playing and the court also needs updating.
- Not expanding the size of the playground in one of the options.
- Parking lot
- Parking lot and double tennis courts. Too much tar. Playground and b-ball are by far used the most. Tennis is used in the mornings by a couple groups. But empty more frequently.
- Removing baseball field
- We do not need more pavement in the park. No parking lots. Paths only if important for handicapped.

Concept Preference / Comments:

Concept 1	**Concept 2**
• As above, concept 1 • Bee lawn, more green! • Definitely concept that keeps the field and does not pave (with a tennis court) most of the park. I think it is important to have a large open space to play and we have really enjoyed having the green space to run around in. The updated playground equipment would be fun for our kids. • Leave tennis courts where they are. Enhance the areas we have • Plan 1 • Plan 1-see general comments in #7. • the one that retains the open spaces for walking, playing games, exercising pets etc. #1 I would add trees around the perimeter. • We like concept 1. But would add the shelter at the playground and add more trees on the border of the ball field side. There used to be trees on that side and they have all died. It would be nice to have that back again.	• Parking lot • Concept with expanded park, half court basketball, and tennis courts • I like plan #2 because it's a more dramatic upgrade to the park, and I really like the 2 tennis court/upgraded play area proposal. Plan #1 doesn't really change much except extend an existing paved trail and add a few trees. The ballfield is just never used and is not really kept up well either, so replacing it with tennis courts would be a much better use of the area. • The expanded playground

General Comments:

- Screen utility boxes
- Add outlets to shelter
- Keep the shelter
- Turn off tennis lights earlier
- Update basketball net / add lines
- Basketball used more than tennis
- Believe next generation will want a ballfield possibly
- *KEEP the open park space with the ball diamond. *Keep the gazebo by the playground-parents/grandparents sit there out of the sun when children play. We use the gazebo for block parties, etc *Add some electrical outlets to the gazebo-would like to use for crockpots and sound system for block parties *Add evergreen trees to the east side of the park line and behind home plate as shown in plan 2. The original park in the 1980's had evergreens on the east side boundary but they died and were removed over the years. * Add vines like Engleman Ivy to the metal fence on the south park boundary, home plate fence area, and water runoff area * PLEASE plant trees and vines now so they have time to grow:) *One plan shows a rain garden--make this in the area to connect the large boulder and the city water piping to beautify this area. The sewer drain is just down the street from there. There used to be some greenery around the pipes. Now they are just an eyesore. Bottom line--adding trees and rain garden would be nice additions and not cost that much. More play equipment would be nice too. Tearing up everything we have and adding other things seems like a waste of money. Thank you for asking for feedback.
- I live across the street and see the park usage on a daily basis. The playground is used most followed by the open area and basketball court. The tennis court is used sporadically and the ball diamond very little. The bee lawn could reduce mowing and water use and still provide an open area for recreation and games. More trees could increase shade,beauty and wild life.
- It's outside the scope of this park project, but I would like to see Creekpark Lane blocked at Old Central to prevent motor vehicle traffic. This might help with the issue mentioned above, but would also eliminate the large number of vehicles that cut through the neighborhood, especially during late afternoons, to avoid the stop signs/traffic backup at the Old Central/Mississippi intersection. Many of these vehicles are going quite fast, right past a park used by children.
- Locals use the green space for soccer ball field for tee ball and kick ball.
- Tennis court should be lined for pickle ball also.
- The most frequent users are children on the playground. Most walk to playground. Harris pond is used less because of busy street and goose poop. So Creek Park is important.

- Trees are a waste of moneu
- Updated play area will be nice. Excited for more trees!
- Would be interested in Alyssa and the Fridley parks team to hold open house at Creekridge Park similar to what was done at Logan Park. This would help with neighborhood engage.ent.
- lack of trees
- Playground is small.

CREEKVIEW

What do you like best about concepts?

- Addition of rain garden.
- Concept 1 - Emphasis on playground. Like the bee field idea. No parking lot.
- Parts for toddler and children
- The expanded parking and trail connection to the Rice Creek trail would really improve this park

What do you like least about concepts?

- Concept 2- don't like the parking lot. Don't want to increase or encourage the traffic from Central to stop or park In there while my son or neighborhood kids are playing. Police notified us that the type of layout that Fridley is - w central and university running through our city, there is a lot of traffic and ppl looking for bikes, and things to steal. I'm nervous about that traffic and want to protect our safety. Also, want more emphasis on playground and not the tennis court.
- It is not maintained. No ever comes to clean it , refill the sand. Pick the weeds in the sand. Maintenance on the fences and the basketball courts. Maintained on the slides and the swings I believe it may be neglected bc of the location

Concept Preference / Comments:

- 1 - reasons stated above. Don't want a parking lot and want playground.
- It's next the trail. The Children can play in the park.

General Comments:

- It would be great if this park "officially" connected to the rice creek trail system via paved trail instead of going through the woods
- Please redo and maintain this park, my children play in this park and no one comes here and keeps it clean. Keep it maintained for the kids to play. The siding is dangerous no place for parents to sit if they come.
- Tennis court should be lined for pickle ball also.

- The park is really outdated and always dirty. No easy access from the rice creek trail system. Make the neighborhood more inviting.

ED WILMES PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- There was only one concept. I think the shaded seating area would be a welcome approach because there's only one bench to sit on which maybe enough because it's not used consistently from day to day.
- I LIKE THE PLAN
- I like the swing set and half basketball court because little kids like to use the swing set and their parents watch over them and they can have a good time together. A basketball court is needed in the area because the kids leave their hoop in the street and the road winds a lot. It's difficult to see the kids at certain angles while driving and a basketball hoop in the park would help greatly.
- I really like how there will be a basketball court.
- Pollinator area! Trees!
- Small shelter.
- The improved and updated playground area. It would be nice to add the half court basketball area too.
- This park is nestled in a neighborhood also near the Mississippi River, MRT bike trail, and pollinators/bird/butterfly corridor. The playground, trees, are great. To serve families, bikers and all ages please consider three things: 1. Adding varieties of milkweed and native plants with signage to teach people about it. 2. Designate this park as a rest area for bikers with map, benches, picnic table, bike tools station 3. Renaming the park in way that reflects diverse cultures, Upper Mississippi River geology/ location, Fridley today and into the future.

What do you like least about concepts?

- I dislike the sterile feel of the park. It is very kid-centric, with playground for small children only. Could adult exercise equipment, conversation tables, or living learning experiences be added?
- I like everything
- I'd be concerned about losing the grass for the basketball court. A lot of the neighborhood kids come and play soccer and football together here.
- It looks like the area for the playground is going to get smaller to make room for the shelter / rain garden / pollinator garden. The park already feels small without cutting out parts of the existing park.
- The park goers use fireworks a lot in this park and residents find it annoying plus fireworks around children can be dangerous especially around the trees. Perhaps the

city could have fireworks somewhere in this side of town because many people try and watch Brooklyn center or commons park fireworks but the trees make it difficult to see anything.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- **FROM MWMO**: Close proximity to Mississippi River – emphasize importance of any stormwater treatment/ habitat. Proposed raingarden- could be curb cut raingarden / treat street runoff?
- Ed Wilmes isn't well known perhaps some information about Mr. Wilmes without reavealing the identity of the people who purchased their former home.
- We do need an updated playground, as long as the new playground isn't so "safe" that it's no fun. Also, would like more benches for sitting, and maybe a drinking fountain or water spigot.

EDGEWATER GARDENS PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Love addition walking loops around park
- Like additional kiosk/signage ideas-want to include more info on how trail connects to other parks.
- Open lawn on north side is used a lot. – most want to see it kept open.
- Interest in pollinator/bee lawn – questions about if its tall native, sitting areas, benches?
    - They like on south part of park.
- Support getting new playground equipment
- Honestly, I like the community gardens up in the neighborhood as there will be less likelihood of vandism/destruction when it is close to the houses (better watching opportunity); I also like the challenge/fitness area. I LOVE that there will be a connection to the trail to get out to the street easily in a variety of areas. Basketball court gets used the most in this park, so I like that it would be a full court. I don't think this park needs a double tennis court, so I think it would be great to have the opportunity for pickleball, particularly as we have an aging population and this sport is gaining in popularity! With only a single tennis court, it would be great to have a smaller version of the bee/pollinator garden as well!
- new park equipment and parking
- Like placement of community gardens
- ADA play surfacing and community garden!
- Adding a fitness station.
- All

- As a neighbor to the park, prefer option 1. Do not like community garden on North end, prefer at South end.
- better ground for the playground instead of sand, updated play equipment
- Community garden
- Concept 1: Gardens! And Trail connections. Bee lawn!
- Concept 2 seems to be more neighborhood friendly. We need a full size basketball court, there are always kids playing basketball there
- concept plan 1
- Connections to regional trail. Walking loop trails. Pollinator plants. Keep the tennis court.
- exercise equipment, bee lawn and fun equipment
- Full basketball court separated from the tennis, street parking inserts, community gardens, walking loop, challenge equipment
- I don't know if I'm understanding the drawings completely. If I am correct, I like the idea of a walking path around the park and connecting it to the bike path. I like bee gardens, I'm assuming native prairie grasses and native flowers. Like the full court bb court, needed for teens in the neighborhood. Would appreciate more areas to sit and picnic area. DO NOT think bathrooms are necessary. DO NOT think a double tennis court is necessary. Do NOT like the idea of community gardens there of either side. I have helped build one before, I can get the name if you'd like, it turned into a mess. I think most community gardens do. No rules, no structure, very unkept. New playground, inclusive, equipment would be nice. Challenge area would be fun. Parking spots?? seem un-neighborhood like. I do live in the Edgewater gardens neighborhood.
- I have already commented on this park, but needed to add some comments.
- I like #1, smaller basketball court.
- I like the Bee Lawn and increased natural spaces.
- I like the concept number 2 because you wont cut down trees. We need trees. it takes little time to cut gods trees down but it takes years to grow that size.
- I like the variety of ways to play: open space, shade, courts, benches, connectivity to trails, garden, and playground.
- I love the community garden, the addition of a park shelter, renovation of the basketball court and tennis court/converting to a pickleball court possibly, and updating of the park equipment.
- I LOVE the idea of updating the playground and having designated parking spots. Also really love the idea in concept 2 of community gardens
- I love the improved playground, restrooms, community garden, connecting the pathways to the regional trail, and the exercise equipment. I would like the exercise equipment to be closer to the playground so that parents can use it while watching kids. A drinking fountain by the bathroom/shelter would be good. I would love to have a concrete path by the playground so you can push a stroller easily (right now you have to cut across the grass which is hard).

- I would like to keep the open field right next to the church parking lot.
- Like plan 1 best, although I wonder about the shelter area where designated. Trees might need to be removed which would remove a lovely, current shaded area. Like some open areas as shown on the plan. Would be nice to use tennis court for pickle ball as well.
- N/a
- new playground equipment
- No need for two tennis courts. No need for community gardens
- Shelter- it would be nice to have picnic tables. We walk down with our young kids for lunch or snack time.
- Some kind of small shelter or picnic table by playground area, but please do NOT remove any trees providing shade and ambience to this area.
- Trail access
- Walking trails, playground
- We prefer concept #1 because it fits our needs better than #2. We like the idea of the community garden. We live in this neighborhood.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Big concern from people about removing trees-mostly ash, treating the good ones, removing poor ones. There's also Siberian elm (invasive) are being removed
- People don't want double tennis court, not popular enough – get backboard put back on tennis court for hitting balls?
- Concern how big shelter is – don't want anything like Commons just something for 2-3 tables.
- Neither one is totally great, I enjoy the openness and older trees on the park.
- Again, because it's our neighborhood park and we go there almost daily in the summer I am concerned with location of playground and pollinator gardens because we've got deadly bee allergies in our family. Love the idea of encouraging pollinators, and all about a community garden, just nervous about proximity to playground
- Community garden
- Community gardens
- Concept 1 you all is going to cut down gods trees we dont need that.
- Concept 2 - Garden close to playgrounds. A lot more concrete areas
- Don't think the exercise stations will get used. My kids are generally ok with the current playground equipment - its what they grew up with and are used to. That said, I think updated equipment for kids 8-12 would be great. I'm okay with the on-street parking since it tends to slow traffic down on Ashton Avenue.
- I commented before about not liking the community gardens and restrooms for this park, but I've given it more thought and it came to questions. This is a NEIGHBORHOOD park, not COMMUNITY park, like your categories in this survey. Why do parts of the

plans feel like community parks? I live in this neighborhood and what we like about it is the size, small, and we all know many of our neighbors. It's comforting. There aren't many through streets, which keeps it quieter, which we liked when we bought our home here 3 years ago. Why are there features that make it feel like you're trying to turn it into a COMMUNITY/larger park? Parking spaces? Bathrooms? Community gardens? They belong to the bigger parks, like the ones south of us on the bike trail. There is parking available at Commons, better suited for Community Gardens, still not a fan of those anywhere, actually, they get abandoned. There are bathrooms currently at Commons, but I've never seen them open, so they are a waste of money. Please keep this small NEIGHBORHOOD park simple.

- I dislike in #2 where the shelter/bathrooms break up the line of sight within the playground. It would make it harder to watch my kids as they could hide around/behind it.
- I dislike the double tennis courts.
- I do NOT like added parking areas and trees removed. Please do not remove trees- the heritage cottonwoods add beauty and shade and habitat. There is plenty of street parking. Adding parking spots contributes to already poor water quality in Locke Lake.
- I seldom see people playing tennis, the basket ball seems to often be used. I would advocate for more bee lawn and a natural playground not more plastic.
- I would like to see more bee lawn.
- Improvements look great!
- In concept 1 it only changes the basketball court as necessary...there are always kids playing basketball there. They need a good court
- It looks like when redoing the playground it will get rid of the area where the swings are, which are important to kids.
- N/a
- None
- nothing
- On #2, we don't feel the need for the restroom and full size basketball and two tennis courts.
- Open field
- Option 2 has too much in it.
- Plan 2 with full basketball court and tennis court area. Seems like a lot of expensive area for city to maintain and unnecessary. Current half basketball court along side tennis court seems adequate with current activity. Do not like such a large community garden area.
- Putting in parking lane for twelve vehicles. Not necessary and added unnecessary cost. Very adequate parking available on street as is. Please do not take away park land for such an unneeded and expensive idea.
- removal of existing trees
- Spelled it all out above.

- The open space tends to be "dead space" and not utilized other than people exercising their dogs. I personally would like to see the space enhanced so it's not just open space but has the capability of being used-whether that is picnic areas/conversation tables, horseshoe pits or other designs that use the space. Right now it's rarely used so it's essentially just open lawn with no one using it for activity. I live in the neighborhood and I can't remember the last time I saw anyone in the grassy areas utilizing it for anything. I also don't think there is a necessity for 12 parking stalls as we have little traffic, and there is plenty of room to park on the streets-this would just take more cost and maintenance.
- the tennis court - can't it be striped for Pickleball too?
- What happens to the trees that were just planted there 2 years ago?

Concept Preference / Comments:

Concept 1	**Concept 2**
• Like spread out fitness station (not in one area) • People want to see a shelter with 1-3 tables at community gardens / pollinator lawn • 1 • 1. if there has to be a community garden, it should be on south end to reduce added traffic to the neighborhood • concept #1, this plan is less complicated and has a better plan. • Concept 1 - better walking opportunities and use of existing open space. • Concept 1 (although I like the fitness idea from concept 2). • Concept 1. There is more natural space, less added building. • Concept 1: Placement of Gardens, more green space, better walking paths. • I like #1 much better with a few modifications mentioned in my previous response. I like the community gardens on the side by the church as it would be closer to my house and I like the pollinator garden close to the community	• If courts are south spot in this concept, the noise won't be as much of a problem. • 2 Garden is in an area closer to the houses and more away from the play areas • Concept 2 with full basketball • EASILY concept 2. Right now the "open lawn" that exists has no benefits so I love the idea of utilizing that space for something positive. Again, we walk by/go to this park almost daily and the courts more often than not are being used so prioritizing those as well as the playground is really important. The only thing that gives me pause is that proximity to pollinator garden because we have a deadly bee allergy in our family and we can't be the only ones :) • I like concept two as I said above. you wont cut gods trees down.

gardens so the bees can pollinate that easily too. • I prefer the plans with a small pavilion, bee lawn, more trees, community gardens and no extra parking. • Like option 1 • Plan 1 • Plan 1 due to reasons mentioned above. • Plan 1. Like the maintaining of present tennis court and present basketball court. No need for additional tennis court and expanded basketball court which are expensive to build and maintain. Prefer community garden on south end of park, but question the need for this entirely. It is not needed! Neighbors have their own gardens on their property. Upgrading playground equipment. • See above. Prefer #1 • The first one without the double tennis courts	

General Comments:

- In general, people seemed to like both concepts 1 /2 …. Wondering if there's a way to mix/match.
- Redeemer Lutheran uses area by parking lot for events / you group – get feedback from them?
- Group is very interested in pickleball lines on courts.
- Basketball is very popular – full basketball court desired, serves multiple neighborhoods.
- Neighbor on northside of park loves tree screening.
- Residents torn about parking – some want one stall inlet while others want none. Don't want to lose park land for parking
    - Most people walk to park – but if this attracts more people may need more parking?
    - Lots of parking by Locke Park - homeowners aren't big fans of additional parking they get.
    - Suggestion to have locke lake be loading/unloading and have parking inlets by Edgewater – have signage for direction.

- Mixed reviews about community gardens – keep on south part of park (where water/sewer hook ups are)
    - People worried about more people (from not around neighborhood) coming in.
    - Concern about maintenance and keeping it visually appealing.
- **FROM RCWD:** Encourages city to consider adding raingardens along Ashton Ave. to treat runoff from roadway
- Better connection to biking and walking trails. More natural spaces, natural playground and pollinator friendly spaces. What about edible landscaping?
- By having bathrooms, community gardens, and parking spots seems like an invitation to more people than I think the neighborhood can hold. It's a very small neighborhood with only 2 ways in and out. Like the saying, Keep It Simple. Walking path, picnic tables, trees, and bee gardens sound wonderful.
- Can we do pollinator friendly perennials, I want to see butterflies and hummingbirds. When I have my baby I plan to take them to the edgewater gardens and I would love to teach them about wildlife in Minnesota around the Mississippi. Hell I can put the seeds in!
- Dont cut the trees and we would like the oak wood if you do. Also dont raise taxes.
- Excited to see the change. We live next door to the park and have seen it used for many things.
- I could see having a small challenge of fitness area in Concept 1 in the northern section or next to court.
- I didn't see anything about benches but I would assume there would be a bench or two near the playground.
- I think a hybrid of the two plans would be ideal! Adding a horseshoe pit etc. would also be a nice touch and doesn't take up a lot of room!
- I think the southern field could be almost entirely a community garden and the north field could be a bee lawn or small fenced in dog park.
- I would like to see: a running exercise equipment a park with no sand bee lawn natral playground
- In general, we like the park as it is very much. Use it all the time. Kids in the neighborhood like the current equipment, but that will change as they get older. Would very much like connections to the regional trail, a walking loop, and better use of open space via pollinator gardens or enhanced landscaping.
- It's probably not a good idea to have the pollinator garden right by the playground as it shows in concept 2.
- Just update what is in place today.
- love the bee garden and the community garden idea. the skating rink area is wasted space now.
- Nice to have city and parks and recreation boards looking at maintaining and updating parks. Parks are very important in achieving a welcoming neighborhood for the

neighborhood to use and gather together. Good parks maintain and increase value of neighborhoods.

- None
- Please consider adding a play feature, climbing rocks, or adult exercise equipment options to this park. Also consider connectivity to the new high density housing at Mississippi as this park is nearby... the railroad tracks make it difficult. Edge water Gardens Park serves the neighborhood as well as many walkers/bikers from nearby Rice Creek Trail and the light rail station- please add a map, bike rack, and light rail schedule/QR. Also I've seen people play bball at the park many, many times yet tennis zero. Please consider more bball hoops and/or a Vball net option.
- Please keep the open field next to the church.
- Prefer no satellite in park area! This is a small neighborhood park and satellite is not necessary. Redeemer Lutheran Church does use southern part of park, adjacent to church parking lot, two or three times during the year for fellowship picnics and gatherings. It is nice to have some open area in park for kite flying and other fun activities for kids and adults. A nicely maintained neighborhood park adds value to our homes and neighborhood in general. I appreciate the City's interest, support and continuation of our neighborhood park and the park system throughout Fridley.
- thank you for considering these park changes that will improve our neighborhoods.
- Thank you so much for doing this work and clearly thinking through the wants and needs of our community!

Reasons for visiting:

- Live in the Edgewater Garden & have small children
- Several reasons. Walk there often with our dog. Bring our grandkids there to play. Have used the open , near Redeemer's parking lot, to play outdoor games.
- The open field

Reasons for not visiting:

- Boys using the basketball courts are loud with foul language. They are out of control. Kidd at playground should not be subjected to the foul language.
- It's ugly
- no fun equipment
- not great walking trails
- Occasionally youth using basketball court use profane language.

FARR LAKE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Like idea of dock-think it would be best to put sw part of lake by houses.

- Fishing
- I believe the best way for Far Lake Park to cater to the neighborhood residence that frequent the park would be to keep it much as it is, with the path being more regularly maintained (wood chips put down every two years or so, and removing downed branches periodically).
- Pollinator rain garden
- The dock, for a place to sit and relax, although we typically just walk around the lake. I live in one of the townhomes on the lake so better trail maintenance would be appreciated.
- Why put money into this park when the current area is not taken care of and half the area is in private control? Just keep it from becoming a junk yard.
- A loop around Farr Lake is needed!
- Any upgrades would be nice. Really like the possibility of a dock with seating area. Last time I walked park the walking trail was in very poor condition
- Creating a proper walking path around the lake.
- Creating an actual trail around the lake. This will make it easier to walk around!
- Dock and play area
- fixing the trail and dock over the water.
- full walking trail!
- I like that there will be an aggregate path all the way around the lake and that the lake is a focus.
- I like the concept plan that you have designed.
- I like the idea of the dock with seating.
- I like the plan to improve the walking path. The path is currently in poor condition.
- I like the pollinator pond, and improving the paths because they get so muddy you can barely walk
- I would like to see it opened up a bit and stocked with fish.
- Improved trail condition
- Improved walking path around the lake and the addition of the rain garden.
- Improving the trail
- keeping natural areas, upgrading the path around the lake.
- Love the loop trail around the lake and the nature play area. Seems very appropriate to the park. I'm sure the residents aren't pleased, but it's public land and this is the right type/scale of access/development.
- Path, new nature playground and dock with seating
- Please have the trail go all the way around the lake. It seems like the area on the east side by the townhouses is private property. It's not maintained and gets rather muddy. I love that this is woodchips, not paved. Much easier on the knees. Thank you for keeping some trails wood chipped.
- Pollinator rain garden

- Rain garden is an ok idea. Keeping the area pretty and natural. Leaving the area for the ducks to live.
- Rebuilding the path around the lake. Wish it was asphalt or hard surface like it used to be for roller blading and biking.
- The addiction of dock with seating is nice. But maybe install 2, with them on opposite sides of the lake.
- The dock with seating at the north end of the lake.
- The dock.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Concerns about pollinator rain garden with maintenance/ taking away green space – lots of people use green space to picnic, read, be active.
- Concerns about nature play area – don't think area is big enough for it.
- Would rather have either pollinator rain garden or nature play area- not both. Want to keep it as open space.
- Concern about widening trail leading into park – ADA Compliant if not widened?
- Concern about landscaping along trail leading into park-don't want to be destroyed.
- Trail may involve wetland impacts – could be problematic
- Appears to be limited parking. And, is the park on any bus routes?
- I don't think it's a good place for a park. Its too much put in a small area. It will distrupt the peaceful area for the animals that currently live there and the neighboring houses. Please don't put a park in that area. Also there's no need for a dock on a lake that is the size of a pond. Please let nature and beauty be. There's already a park right down the road that kids can play on.
- I have lived on Farr Lake Park for 17 years. It is a well used park for dog walking, people walking, and exercising. Families and groups use the grass field for games, picnics, letting the kids run and burn off energy, studying/reading on a blanket, playing fetch with the dog, etc. I've seen the Totino runners use it as a stretching spot. It is a valuable space. I am concerned on how the rain garden/pollinator garden will be maintained. Will there be a weeding crew? That area of the park is currently a grass field that is bordered by "forest." I am afraid that the forest will take over the flowers and plants. (A tree fell down a couple of years ago into the edge of the field. Instead of it being removed, the crew mowed around it. Now there is a 6' x 10' section that the forest has taken over.) As far as the nature playground, will any of the trees have to be removed to locate it properly? We chose to live here because of the mature trees. If there is a playground installed, I feel that the grass field should remain so that the children have a place to run. How much maintenance does a "nature playground" require? As far as a dock with a bench, the location on the concept map is very shallow and during parts of the year, it dries up and has islands of mud. The opposite end of the lake is deeper, however, I don't know how the construction equipment would get there. I think a bench or two on the shore would be nice.

- I'd like more information about the "nature playground." What would this contain?
- Lack of access to the water
- no new trees?
- not sure many people would use the playground
- nothing
- Nothing as far as I can tell.
- nothing.
- Playground
- Playground existed for years prior to 1989. It was a constant source of trouble with teenage kids. A petition was presented at the time to keep a replacement out!
- Playground. Too small an area available. Feel like it's crowding something in that's not needed and would take from the open space which is desirable on at least one 'corner' of the lake. And I don't see it used much as there is no parking available for this site, except on the street. Would prefer that the playground be dropped.
- Please don't put a playground here, it would be right outside my balcony. I like to leave my windows open and I hate the sound of screaming children. The noise will upset the local wildlife that I like to watch. I've lived near a playground before, and it was bad enough that I might move if one is put in here.
- See comment below
- Surface type of the path.
- The concept plan shows a dock into the lake. There is barely any water in the lake, so I'd like to see the watershed remediated before a dock is added.
- The dock area may be too close to residential property, maybe a little further away
- The playground
- trying to fit too much into a small area. the proposed playground is steps away from the town homes' own playground, and the proposed rain garden would take away the only open space that could complement the playground (e.g. older siblings to run around). one or the other (playground, rain garden) might make sense, but due to the space limitations both items would be trying to do too much.
- Use of aggregate material for the trail surface.
- We see only on option for this park.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Concern about buckthorn in park.
- Question of what trail around lake is made of? Suggestion to put no biking sign at trail head depending on what it is. Park isn’t suited well for biking.
- any upgrades to make this a more pleasant place to walk would be greatly appreciated
- Currently Farr Lake appears to be in a “wild” condition with no agency following a plan for water quality, intrusive bio material, or algae control. When will the City of Fridley start practicing better stewardship of the lake and it’s surrounding flora/fauna?

- Do you plan on dredging the lake and regularly treating it for algae?
- I have concerns about the long term maintenance for the new concepts at my park. The park has a buckthorn problem. I'd be happy to help in any way to remove it. A "No Bicycles" sign at the top of the hill by the main sign would be beneficial. At that point, the trail is paved. I have seen families ride down the hill, only to find that the rest of the path is woodchips. Then they have to turn around and get everyone back up the hill. Mom and dad take their own bikes up and have to help with the younger riders too.
- I'd love to see a couple of picnic tables and a fire pit added.
- Lived here since 1977. Don't need more people tramping through our yard to get to a very small park.
- N/a
- Please also address the entrance to the park. It is quite steep so would be challenging to anyone with mobility challenges (i.e. elderly, in a wheelchair or walking with a stroller.)
- Stock it with fish
- The area where you have the dock going in will be covered in lillypads If they removed some of the lillypads and dredged this area east of the proposed dock, I think it would be beneficial in the long run. The lillypads have started to spread significantly over the past few years. I have measured the depth along this side of the lake since I moved here over 25 years ago and it has gone from 3 feet and now in the spring it is no more than a few inches and by.early summer it not infrequently completely dries up and grass has started to fill in some of the areas. Also, there was a drainage area just west of the proposed dock that has gone into disrepair and does not function anymore and this keeps the water level low also. It would be great if they could repair it. I can send you pictures if you would do not know where I am talking about. Are there any future plans to complete the noise barrier along the cul de sac on the southwest side of the lake?
- The proposed dock seems like a nice feature, however the proposed location of the lake dries up for much of the summer. I would be a shame to have a fancy new dock jutting out into mud. One of my main concerns, regardless of what proposed changes are made, is how they will affect the border with my property. A significant part of our property borders the park, so changes might significantly impact our property. We try to keep our property and its landscaping as aesthetically pleasing as we know all park goers see our property upon entering the park and leaving. I feel it would benefit the aesthetics of the park if care was taken in the final plan with respect to the transition from park land to our property. Perhaps leaving several feet between new park elements and our property would allow a nicer looking transition than having them (the rain garden or the access path) directly on or very near the border. I would really appreciate any consideration that can be made regarding this matter.
- The use of a natural surface (dirt/wood chips) for the trail around the lake can make the trail difficult or unpleasant to use after periods of rain.
- The walking trail in this park badly needs to be maintained. In many spots, it is bare dirt, with no paving or even wood chips. This dirt turns to mud any time it rains.

- There are multiple dead trees next to the path leading into the park that need to be cleared out.
- There is a herd of at least 12 deer that live in the area. The pollinator garden may be a giant salad for them! The place where the dock is planned is where there are lots of baby ducks in the Spring. The lake is usually so low, a dock would be unnecessary. However, a few benches placed at four 'corners' of the lake would be more utilized.
- This is a good design
- This is probably not realistic/possible, but it would be nice if there was a access trail on the west side of the park, to west Danube rd perhaps?
- This looks great!
- Truly, please don't put a playground here. This is a small quiet park in a close residential area, with lots of deer and ducks and beavers that won't appreciate the noise either.
- Unsure what is meant by "aggregate trail" and easement required.
- Walking path is not in good condition.
- What I just stated about trail maintenance would be preferred to new amenities. Thanks!
- Would like to see some of the dead and uprooted trees cleared also some of the lily pads that are chocking the lake might be controlled. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to comment on the project.
- Are you aware that some of the area you mark is private property?

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What do you like best about concepts?

- Upgrade to playground would be good
- Sad to see hockey rink go but understand its not utilized enough – some used it for dogs to throw balls in.
- Likes teen challenge area- other teens in area – maybe move north a bit
- I don't really have a huge preference because I will likely only walk around the park and not use the equipment except the rink.
- Neither please leave it the way it is its always busy
- Neither. I am fine with replacing the playground equipment with ADA compliant things. No need for a place for teenagers to smoke pot and do drugs.
- Not sure what the concepts would actually look like.
- open lawn area keeping existing trees and adding new trees full basketball court keeping the tennis courts restrooms/drinking water shelter improvements designs for both plans have spaces/activities for kids, teens and adults
- 2 - community gardens
- Concept 2 - Community Gardens
- Concept 2 with community garden!

- As my children are starting to get a little older, I love the idea of something for both young and old children to do. We also like a design that incorporates more tree/shade coverage. We were sad when the trees were removed.
- concept one is the Lesser of two evils.
- Creation of a designated parking space in each plan is great. Park is used by many area families for large social gatherings, so improving the shelter is important. A designated volleyball court would also be awesome in the plan.
- Evergreen Privacy bush plantings for Properties next to the new park Plans
- Full basketball court
- Full basketball court that does not have overlapping use with tennis courts. Updated playground equipment.
- I don’t like either concept. Keep the ball fields and the hockey rink.
- I like having a teen/challenge area in the park. I have children ranging in age from preschool to teens, so I like that everyone would have something to do. I would Really love an updated bathroom area. It seems it is always locked and we have to use the portapotty.
- I like parking further from the street in concept 1.
- I like the challenge equipment.
- I like the idea of proposed shelter improvements.
- I like the teen challenge area and restrooms
- I like the walking trail. I agree that the kids playground needs replacement. The courts have been maintained over the years but need better soil underneath to level them out.
- I liked both, I just wish the tennis court was in the same spot it was just resurfaced and hate to see the city money wasted
- I LOVE that Concept 2 includes a community garden. Something like that could really brighten the area and I know that my family would really benefit from this addition!
- I think I like Concept 1 the best. Has two play areas (I'm assuming one for smaller kids and one for bigger), has a full basketball court and still has one of the baseball field.
- Improved and updated amenities
- Improving the parking/driveway from dirt to asphalt/concrete.
- Looks okay but sure isn't getting the royal treatment like some of the locations.
- Love the trail continuation and hopeful about the idea for new playground equipment.
- No, just ideas. I would love the playground to be updated and have sand replaced with wood chips or rubber surface.
- None the parking lot and garden are bad ideas for trash and trouble.
- Nothing really stands out. I like the park as it is. I just don't have a lot of time to use it, or need to use it.
- Picnic shelter, playground area, tennis/basketball
- Plan one fits the best for the people that live on the boarders of the park. There are families with infants, small children and an autistic adult that would be INCREDIBLY

disturbed by plan 2 and the change in noise levels, not to mention people all ready trespass on their property because of the park.

- Shelter improvements
- Slight preference for Concept 1: like the larger trail; unsure if community garden of benefit (Concept 2). Both have more than ample parking (rarely see more than 4 cars at given time - on North side). Playground too shaded in Concept 2. Prefer open viewing playground area for security.
- The community garden in concept plan 2. This would be a great addition to the local neighborhood.
- Think we should consider getting rid of the skating rink. In 4+ years I do not recall ever seeing anyone skating there, and those skating rink lights are burning well into the night - with nobody there. Tennis courts there are also not a good idea, in my opinion. I do see a fair amount of parents with their children, both on the playground and on the softball diamond. Swap the skating rink for a simple homerun fence on the diamond. Thank you for accepting suggestions on this. Bette rto put that
- Trail and open lawn
- Updated and expanded playground and trail/path
- We don't need the hockey rink or ballfields...Shelter improvements for picnics. I don't know what trails this park would connect to. We have a trail by Cummins and one on Old Central.
- Whatever you choose is fine with me. Two things: Hopefully the playground will be suitable for both young children and older children without the chance that someone could fall off the equipment due to openings. Second, PLEASE no huge plants like a huge maple seed at one of the Three Rivers parks or huge outsized animals or insects like at Springbrook. If we are in nature, why would we need huge statues or monuments of seeds? It is DISTRACTING.
- Whatever you end up doing with park, please do no remove any of the trees.
- While I don't understand what the "teen challenge" area is I think it is a vital age group that needs something constructive to do. I think there has been some illegal things going on by the shelter area. That said, I would also hate to have it built and destroyed. I do see children using the playground! I'm unhappy there will not be an ice rink but I think the usage was small. I have a HUGE concern about loose dogs in the park that has MANY times had us not be able to use the park feeling safe but I understand I bring that up to the police.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Concerns about plans negatively affecting their privacy / security – thinking the plans will draw people from outside neighborhood that may cause problems
- Concern about community garden – may be too messy or sloppy
    - Concern over veggies getting stolen
    - If we do it – maybe city is responsible for clean up/policing parcipants
    - Raised gardens or in ground? Source of water?

- Concern over parking all hours – safety/illegal activity concern-add no parking at night
- Some of areas where trees proposed doesn't make sense
- Shelter rented all the time, don't move – just make improvements/upgrades
- Concern about courts being close to neighbors on other side of park
    - Concern over how close amenities are to the homes
- They are both terrible for the people who live alongside the park!!!!
- 1. Removal if ice rink. Families do use this in the winter months and it is really the only appeal to this park during the several months of winter we enjoy in MN. I would hope it's possible to put up the ice rink boards seasonally perhaps in the baseball field area or have an alternate winter activity promoted. 2. Pedestrian access from north. There are likely more neighborhood visitors arriving from the north. It would be great to accentuate this access point and definitely include a curb cut/curb ramp for trail access especially for strollers and ADA considerations.
- Again, what ever you choose is fine. Just think about my suggestions.
- Community garden area. I think people interested in gardening have big enough yards in this area to do it. Also we already have them in other areas of Fridley.
- Concept 1 has a teen challenge area that doesn't show in concept 2 and I would want some area set aside for our teens.
- Concept 1 is broken up to much and no dedicated garden space
- Concept 2 is not as user friendly in terms of layout.
- Concept 2 is too crowded
- Concept 2 is way too close to the surrounding houses
- Concept 2 not good for the area
- Concept 2 seems less open
- Concept 2 seems like it's more for adults and kids really enjoy this park. I would feel less safe if there were extra adults around without children
- Concept 2 without shelter is not nice. Community garden option is cool, but at the street is not a good site for soil health for growing food. The whole North end of the park is unused in both plans - why? Is there a plan to place picnic tables under the trees? Do the ball field and ice skating go away in the redesign?
- Difficult to conceptualize this from these small pictures. Keep the trees in the park
- Don't like half of it Moving playground next to the shelter. This is bad because people celebrating don't want to be around other people & kids. Trail loop should go around most of the park border, not partial. What is happening to the softball/baseball field? That area suggests no change on the map. Why is the parking east instead of west side of open lawn? This is where everyone is already using parking. Trees are already present. Hope you don't plan of knocking down a lot to only put new ones in a more organized manner.
- Getting rid of the hockey rink. Its my favorite part of the park. Please don't get rid of this, lots of families use it!

- I do not want the hockey rink to be removed. It is the reason I come to the park daily in the winter and it is the only element of the park that I see used in the winter. Both proposed concepts have no usable elements in the winter.
- I don’t like that you are getting rid of the o key rink and ball fields.
- I hate the thought of removing the shelter. Keep the shelter and improve it! Don’t waste money on a brand new one that would only be some bathrooms. Fix something else at another park instead of removing the shelter.
- I still do not see any in ground/permanent benches along the trails in the shade for folks to sit on. Benches near the improved playground area should be shaded as well. Moms like to sit in the shade to watch after their children.
- I think that the athletic and playground areas should be on the north end of the park not squished in the center/south of the park. Concept 2 has too much open grass area.
- I wish we didn't have to get rid of the ice rink.
- I worry the other options lack privacy for the residents. Also the park is too close to residents.
- I'm not seeing an area for a rink, but perhaps that's in some of the open lawn area. We do use the rink in the winter (when it's in decent condition).
- More parking stalls would be good
- No bee friendly areas
- Not that we used it, but our kids are just getting big enough to potentially have used the hockey rink in the winter, but I like what the plan is overall.
- nothing
- Parking lot and garden where no one cleans up and dirty looking. Plant in your own yard.also where does the snow go for the parking lot
- Parking Lot and Removing the Ice Rink... VERY bad ideas for several reasons.
- Path and parking lot way too close to resident homes that live around the Par now
- plan #1 has less open space for walking, frisbee/games and dog exercise
- Plan 2 is horrible for the 2 families that live on the border with the basketball courts infringing on their daily family life.
- Removing the ice rink
- See above, and It didn't say if park would be sand or mulch or possibly another material
- see above.
- see prior comments
- Sorry, didn't look at this first
- The Community gardens. I fear that they would look unkept.
- The first concept plan is ok, but there is no option for a community garden.
- The lack of a designated picnic/gathering area.
- The parking area. Too close to the homes.
- The parking on plan 1.
- The parks department does mow the grass regularly, but I wish they would clean up debris (branches, leaves, etc. throughout the year, as the park has many old trees that

frequently drop branches that don't get picked up. Mowing over all of these things doesn't make them disappear and can be hazardous to kids playing at the ball field.

- The proposed driveways and parking lots near my home. I'd rather not see small parking lots. Right now, park users park on the streets surrounding the park. I think it should stay that way. Adding driveways and places for people to park way inside the park, in a neighborhood, is not a good plan. I think it will invite problems.
- Walking trails way to close to Private Yards, too much noise and foot traffic next to private property lines.
- We do not want the hockey rink turned into a parking lot. Parking should be limited to 8 vehicles,close to Onandoga. But please don't take the hockey rink. Open warming house would help.Get rid of port a john, use existing facilities. help.
- Would like hockey ice rink to be utilized in the winter rather than removed. There was no maintenance and it was unable this winter

Concept Preference / Comments:

Concept 1	**Concept 2**
• Preferred without community garden – people living on Onondaga prefer open lawn close to street • Like playground being split up – want equipment for variety of ages • Preferred trails concept 1 • If concept 1 is chosen-can shift anemities a little north? • Keep open space from concept 1 – many people use it • Prefer concept 1 parking lot design- set back more into park away from homes • Overall preferred concept • Playground next to pavilion isn't good idea- noise of kids during gathering • Proposed trail too short- can include going around ballpark if using it. • Rotating tennis court isn't necessary for full court basketball court- not worth it • #1 because of the teen area. I wish there was a community garden in #1 as well.	• Playground and courts are too close to community garden, court or garden would need to be fenced in. • Concern of parking lot in concept 2 • Trails could hug border of park little more concept 2 • Trees going N/S on west sideof playground don't make sense – would prefer trees moved E/W and put along neighbor backyards • Don't like open space from concept 2 – seems limited space • Concept 2 seems like its targeting adults more instead of keeping I neighborhood park for young/ families – doesn't like idea of event stations / gardens in park – wrong audience • Concept 2 everything is too close to neighbors homes • Parking lot too close to homes • Info /signage should be @ beginning of parking lot • Open lawn needs major tree cutting/grinding/graindg • Pavillion and playground/courts too close • Proposed trail too short

• #1 looks the best and liked the trail it offered but really didn't find anything bad about#2 • 1, more playground options • Concept 1 • Concept 1 for the walking trail and playground • Concept 1 helps keep these families lives less interrupted. • Concept 1 if I had to pick • Concept 1 is better for kids • Concept 1- location of parking • Concept 1 more open space for sports, preferred parking lot location. Better park for all ages • Concept 1 preferred. More welcoming trail access from north. Better parking lot location. • Concept 1, but only because we don't live close enough to the park to utilize a community garden. We live in mounds view and when we go on a "long" walk to the park we go to flanery • Concept 1, which keeps the shelter. I like the shelter. If a tornado were to come, I would rather be inside a decently sized building instead of a crammed bathroom. • Concept 1. Love the layout and new location of it all. • Concept 1. Features are most likely to be used by community • Concept One- better use of space. • Concept ONE is more appealing . I do not care for concept two. Concept one keeps the parking lot, noise, headlights away from home at 1491 Onondaga Street. I am the owner of Both homes that are on Flanery Park Property border. 1491 Onondaga and 1487 Onondaga Street belong to me! • I like #1 with the teen challenge area	• Concept will work best if move pavilion • 2 - community gardens and new location of playground • 2 because the driveway and parking lot are a little farther away from my house, but I really like neither. • concept 2 • Concept 2 - Community Gardens, more green space, playgrounds and courts are closer together. Park shelter w/restrooms. Good layout. • Concept 2. Would really love to have a community garden area and would be willing to help coordinate any programs and volunteer efforts related to that! • Concept 2. This concept includes the community garden as well as a park and full basketball court. This one is most appealing because the space seems like it will be a lot more useful with the garden. • Plan #2: it has a daytime quiet area on the north that is good for walking; a larger open area; a central busy area for parking, shelter/restrooms/drinking water and courts; and space for a community garden • I like concept 2 . Seems the least disruptive.

• I like concept 1 for the teen challenge area but I like the garden area that is shown in concept 2. The same for the parking on the East side I like that in concept 2. • I like Concept 1 the best. Seems to have the bigger of the playgrounds. I like the sidewalk trails. • I like the teen challenge area, as well as the extra trees in concept 1. • Number 1 • Open lawn is not the point of community parks, for this reason I think the first concept is more appealing because it reserves less space for such a useless element to a community park. • Plan 1 maintains the shelter, and spreads out activities much better • Plan one. Open space. Fun for sports or walking. Parking better. Park location better. • Concept 1 • Concept 1 has space for older kids and I love that idea • Concept 1 is better laid out • Concept 1 is much better • Concept 1 is visually appealing and user friendly in terms of planned layout. • Concept 1 more space • Concept one opens up on the East side to allow parking where before there was a hockey rink. • Concept one. I like the open space. And parking is better. • Feel Concept 1 would be beneficial and better fit the needs of our neighborhood with updated picnic area, sports and children's areas. Uncertain IF the community garden area would be utilized • I like concept 1, which includes improvements to the shelter. I think that the shelter is an incredibly	

valuable part of the park, as it allows for both indoor and outdoor events to take place. I dislike concept 2 because removing the shelter removes that extremely unique part of the park.	

General Comments:

- Seems like moving amenity – expensive and possibly unnecessary
- Will real bathrooms be available for visitors and not just when renting facility?
- Existing lawn is pretty sparse- soil/seed improvements for that?
- Will lighting from ice rink continue to be ther and on to avoid troublemakers?
- Having basketball / tennis court where there's trees for shade would be describable
- Both plans are improvements to the existing park.
- Concept 1 please!
- Don't get rid of the hockey rink please.
- Excited to see an update!
- Excited to think our neighborhood might get an 'update!'
- Flanery Park is my neighborhood park, I want families and residents in my neighborhood to continue to have access to the uniquely Minnesotan experience of a neighborhood ice rink as well as newer sport and playground equipment.
- Glad the parks are being updated! Much needed!!
- I am a Fridley resident near Flanery park, interested in being involved in the planning of a community garden of concept 2 is chosen.
- I hope before decisions are made, we will be informed and have a chance to express our feelings.
- I think it would be so amazing 5o incorporate a food garden or orchard. Alot of people in this area deal with food insecurity issues more than ever and it would be great to have access to fruit / veggies growing right there in the park
- I think it's about time the city puts money into Flanery Park. I've seen the city focus on other larger parks and many parks like Flanery have been ignored. We have lived here for 20 years and haven't seen any improvements.
- I think redevelopment of this park is unnecessary. It's a nice grassy park with a picnic shelter, tennis courts, ball fields, etc. I prefer the current on-street parking vs. a driveway with paved spots inside the park. I think that will invite trouble. I don't think things need updating. I'll admit I don't use the park much, despite it being very nearby. I'm not going to walk across the street to have a picnic, when I could just as well do it in my back yard. We've used the tennis courts, but not in many years. The park is not big enough for biking, so we take our bikes to bigger parks or trails. We're in our 50s and don't play baseball, basketball or hockey. I don't dislike those things, but I just don't do

them. Facilities seem okay for those that do, though. We don't have children, so don't personally use playgrounds, but what is over there seems okay.

- I want to commend the city of Fridley for seriously looking at the condition of our parks and making changes as needed. The park should represent the community, and allocating the funds to make changes will not only benefit the youth, but other community members as well.
- If you want folks to stop and spend time at the parks, seating is paramount - nobody carries a chair when they are on a stroll, and we have a lot of folks that walk in the neighborhood. Some benches/spectator seating adjacent to the remaining ball park would be nice as well.
- I'm pleased about the investment in the parks.
- It is great that you are asking the neighbors for their input.
- Keep the ball fields they are in use every night during the summer. Keep the hockey rink since there is not another one near by.
- Keep the shelter. It feels like the charm of Fridley is being removed every single day in favor of some expensive, cheaply made garbage. KEEP THE SHELTER.
- No parking or garden Leave the ball field and rink
- Our park's playground gets the most use...could use more equipment as well as the tennis courts and basketball court
- Please call me. Mary Byrne 763-571-3881 Land line home phone can not send or receive text Service.
- Please no sand🤦🏻‍♀️
- Pollinator section please!
- Preserve the trees.
- See above.
- See my dislikes. Charlene Wade
- Seems like concept 2 leaves strange open space and smashes everything into the south side if the park
- Thanks for keeping our parks great! :)
- The addition of a dog park to Flanery would be welcomed by many, more so than a community garden
- There are a few areas in Concept 1 that I'm not sure what the plan is. I think it would be cool to put in two or three disc golf holes. (Not a full course but just a couple where you could throw it back and forth. Also, I would love if the sidewalk trails would go all the way around the baseball field and hook back in as that would make a longer loop that you could do.
- There needs to be improvements to what exists, but we don't need to remove what gives this park special character! DO NOT Remove the Ice Rink!!!
- These look great. Really looking forward to seeing what comes of this. I highly recommend winter activity considerations and pedestrian access. Thanks!

- WE APPRECIATE ALL THE PARKS. We have lived down the street from Flanery for over 40 years. We miss having park class there for the grandchildren, but understand. THANKS SO MUCH for making Fridley a nice place to live.
- We use Flanery Park playground almost daily in Spring, Summer & Fall. I will love a walking path where I can get some exercise while keeping an eye on the little guys.
- why not extend walk in trees around ball field? where option with retaining second ball field and and/or hockey rink?
- Would like more details on “improved” picnic area

Reasons for visiting / not visiting:

- I go to this park all of the time!
- I hate the sand, still go but like other parks better
- I use it
- Kids are grown, no real attraction to the park.
- No benches to sit on.
- Nothing wrong with it; just don't have a lot of use for it personally.
- The only time I used the park was for the hockey rink. Please don't get rid of the rink, I saw a lot of people and families there this winter.
- I live very near the area where changes are proposed, but I hardly ever use it.

GLENCOE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Adaptive playground
- I do not like this park as a concept for the smaller kids. There is a questionable neighbor close to the park. Check your police records. Very questionable.
- It in a quite place
- Keep the full basketball court. Add other things but do not go down in size.
- Leave as is.
- none really
- Nothing! How can you disrupt the neighborhood with adding all of these crazy shelters, etc. These are right next to peoples homes.
- Playground equipment! Seating area and shelter
- Rain garden
- Right now there is a lot of open space that is never used. I like adding something more useful to that space.
- Shows a place where families with young kids can have fun.
- The rain garden and the basketball court

What do you like least about concepts?

- Do a full court, not a half.
- Half a basketball court.
- I am urging the city to NOT put any type of child play zone next to the inhabitant of 681 Glencoe. I have lived across the street from this man for almost 13 years and I don't even feel safe letting my own child play outside alone. I have had to call the police department on him a number of times and I know the department is aware of what a nuisance this man is. Children should not be allowed to play next door to this house. I have reviewed the concepts for Glencoe and Springbrook and I recommend leaving the playground at Springbrook and moving other features to Glencoe, such as the bee lawn. I am begging the city to not move the single neighborhood park next to a man that has a history of being unstable.
- I don't know how many kids actually use this basketball court. I hope I will say this respectfully. I would very worried if this park were made into more a magnet for children, as there is a resident whose property abuts this park property that has mental health issues and causes trouble when he does not take his medicine. I would feel this would be putting children in danger.
- Keeping the basketball court
- Next to a house I wouldn’t want kids expose too.
- Playground. Keep open space.
- The playground, I don’t feel like that’s the best place for a playground.
- The safety of the kids because of the neighbor to the park. Check out the police and neighbor issues please.
- This park should be sold off to build a house or two, a park in the middle of a block is weird, I have never seen anyone use this park the location is odd at best, put the money into Springbrook park that is a block away. and has more potential to useful.
- Too much to try to put next to resident's homes. We don't need outsiders brought into our neighborhood.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Glencoe Park is so small that nobody uses it, except for an occasional bunch of scroungy outsiders who drive in to use the basketball court, or park their cars and leave their engines running while they play Pokemon Go
- I can't believe you are wasting money on trying to get rid of the natural areas that are near the river. This is craziness.
- Is the “no ball playing” sign that’s there a city sign or neighbor sign? Are the neighbors going to be open to having people actually frequent this park? I’ve only seen people playing basketball there once.
- Keep the playground at the current park which is centered in the neighborhood.

- Please re think you concept of both parks.
- Thank you for taking a survey! And, thank you for taking such good care of our parks!
- The tennis court that was talked about for Springbrook park could possibly work better
- Why all of the concerns now?
- Why is this a park? City should build nicer homes, bring in tax base families.
- Keep it as a basketball court
- Keep the full basketball court there.
- See above. I feel that some aspects of the Springbrook Park should be moved here instead of the playground.
- Do not feel safe at this park (do feel safe at others).
- I have no use for this park!
- I not into basketball
- Kids are too old now.
- Neighbor adjoining accumulating scrap and yelling at park goers. It appears the driveway at 680 Glencoe actually goes into the park property line.
- This is the saddest park ever

HACKMANN CIRCLE

What do you like best about concepts?

- Bee park
- I'd like to see another idea. This is a beautiful neighborhood with many small children growing up here. I'd love to run a little neighborhood soccer camp.
- If this is for people who live in the neighborhood than put in a generational sport like pickleball- we could have a neighborhood league, get rid of the water garden as they attract bugs and tend not to be maintained.
- New park play equipment
- Rain garden is probably most beneficial for water runoff.
- Please consider space for an ice rink during the winter months.
- ADA updates
- Basketball court
- Bee garden/ rain garden
- Bee lawn!
- I do not like the idea of a parking lot at this park. This is a small community park and I truly believe the parking lot would be used for things other than parking to visit the park. Street parking is fine. Also, keep the green space! people like to bring their dogs and let their kids run!
- I like that there is a plan to upgrade the playground and change the sandy bottom which dends to get overgrown with weeds in the summer.
- I like the idea for a shelter. It will be nice for the block party if it rains.

- I like the neighborhood play equipment for young kids. Our boys spent considerable time playing at the park.
- Improved playground
- Improved playground added pavilion
- Like the parking area, updated playground/trees/plants/trails
- Like the updated playground area. Also like that basketball is moved away from playground area.
- New playground
- New playground equipment and parking spots.
- New playground, shelter, walking path.
- new playground, trail loop, adding trees/landscape screening
- Parking spots as there are currently none.
- Pavillion (I would like it to hold at least 2 picnic tables)
- plant screening from houses ADA playground
- Playground, Rain Garden, Bee Lawn
- Small shelter, improved playground, rain garden, trail loop
- The bee garden! It would be awesome
- The idea of a new modern playground.
- The playground area?
- The Rain Garden. That park used to be a lake/pond prior to the housing development circa 1957. Aerial photos show that the lake/pond sits exactly where the Hackmann Circle park is now and was filled in by the developer.
- The shelter
- The updated green space
- Tree shading. Trail. Shelter. Turf. Rain garden. AKA: love the new concept
- Update to the playground area for kids to use.
- Updated equipment, basketball court and shelter.
- Updated playground / parking lot / walking path.
- Updated playground and ada surfaces. Also the shelter. A portapotty would be great.
- Updated playground and shelter
- Updated playground equipment
- Upgrading the lawn and playground area

What do you like least about concepts?

- A walking path is not necessary due to the size of the park, we walk around the block. I feel there could be better use of the land rather than a rain garden
- Adding a walking path around the perimeter. My opinion is it is unneeded and costly
- all the ideas are great, parking stalls would be last choice
- Don’t like the parking lot adjacent to the playground. Concerned about loitering there. Seems like a neighborhood park. Most walk there. Moore Lake Park is close by for those who drive to the park.

- I am concerned that the new placement of the basket ball court will take away the ice skating rink. The rink is awesome in the winter. The parking lot is not needed. The park is never busy enough that street parking doesn't suffice. Seems silly to take away green space for unneccessary parking.
- I do not think we need a walking path. The park is small. Invest in a slightly larger pavillion. Also, possibly more lighting at night as a deterrent for illegal activity.
- I don't see the skating rink drawn into the plan.
- I like the current open space on the south side of the park, don't take it away. keep the basket ball court where it is currently (I do see people using it a fair amount). I don't think the park needs a shelter or trails. parking stalls seem unnecessary (street isn't busy).
- I would really like to see a more usuable feild. A space with artificial turff for a small soccer feild would be amazing! An area where the kids can run and throw a ball or frisbee to eachother without stepping on dog poop or having a massive amount of bugs would benifit the children.
- Just curious of size of court hopefully it’s bigger than current and has a nice hoop that’s actually regulation size
- Lack of a ice rink
- More activities.
- No skating rink in winter shown in plans. Less grass space for activities. Only half court instead of full.
- None
- Parking
- Parking - Too many spots for this location Half basketball court - there's currently a full court and this change seems like a downgrade Rain garden - a waste of space when so much open green space is being taken up by the paths and pavilion
- Parking lot.
- Parking spaces really not needed, low traffic area with plenty of street parking already
- parking stalls - will encourage the cars/young adults that already loiter at the park and use drugs.
- Parking stalls. no need as that side of the street has plenty of street parking. Most people walk to this park. Parking stalls would be used by people who don't use the park for non park activities.
- Rain garden Too many parking spots
- Rain garden less space for baseball.
- small building? why? parking lot for 6 cars putting a basketball court near the edge of a park directly across from neighborhood homes
- The additional parking
- The biggest concern is the loss of the ice rink. The field will now have random things (the garden is not necessary at all) that will block the area for ice in the winter months.

- The parking lot. It is unnecessary because street parking is so good. Spend the money elsewhere.
- The parking stalls. I live near this park and have never thought "there are too many cars parked on the road here." Save that money and put in a bike rack.
- The paved path is really not necessary
- The potential of a parking lot. The additional traffic is not needed. Also I'd prefer removing the basketball court with a pickleball court. Not every park has to have a basketball court and aging population are changing where a pickleball court makes sense. Also not sold on rain garden seems like a bug haven. Also would like to see ice rink stay for a park amenitie.
- The turf idea
- The walking path and the parking spots.
- turf/bees and rain garden. The area for the proposed rain garden is where the skating rink is in the winter. Bee turf would make the beautiful open grass area less appealing for picnics and playing (which residents currently utilize)
- Water garden- right next to my house and they attract more bugs than we already have. Also- get rid of basketball- put in pickleball more generational and might get rid of the constant drug dealing at the park. Hackmann Circle has been one of the highest skating rink use parks over the years- where will that go? Also- shelters encourage more loitering by the drug dealers, not neaighbors.
- Why is there a walking path around such a small park? Instead of a walking path, put those funds toward a larger shelter.
- Will there be an ice rink in winter? Will path be shoveled? What kind of new play ground equipment?
- Would like to keep a full basketball court, not 1/2 court

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- addition of benches & picnic tables maybe a soccer goal for the field?
- Appreciate the opportunity to provide feedback.
- Hackmann Park is quietly tucked into the neighborhood. the open grass area is fantastic for family time and activities. it doesn't necessarily need to be filled with "stuff" to be utilized.
- I grew up playing at this park in the 80’s and 90’s and hope that this can be brought back to life. I am hoping that baseball can still be played there as well.
- I have seen a lot of use of the ice rink at this park and hope that the rink will continue.
- If this is for people who live in the neighborhood than put in a generational sport like pickleball- we could have a neighborhood league, get rid of the water garden as they attract bugs and tend not to be maintained.

- It is nice that the parks are getting a makeover, but our roads and their conditions I feel need to be focus on first seeing as how there are potholes everywhere and the roads as a whole in Fridley are absolutely horrible
- Keep - playground equipment. - benches at PICKLEBALL court and playground. - Skating rink stays Out: - additional parking - basketball court - rain garden
- Let's do it. Looks nice.
- Please consider making a larger shelter. With electrical outlets. And lighting. Maybe a large inflatable dome over the entire park with LED lighting that makes the ceiling look like a nice blue sky. Heated, of course.
- Please make basketball court big enough for a three point line regulation size half court
- Safety and security, the people in this neighborhood let their dogs run loose. Maybe take out the ball field, plant some trees and build a fenced in dog park. Upgrade the playground
- Thank you for investing in the parks in Fridley.
- The grass and lawn look bad and I would like to see it reseeded, and the playground equipment needs upgrading. Most people in the neighborhood likely walk on the road, which is not busy, so I'm confused about why a a path is being proposed which is not needed nor does it it improve accessibility to the park
- The neighborhood would really miss the small ice-rink in the winter. It is used by people of all ages. There are basketball courts everywhere. Could we have a pickleball or multi-use court instead. I think it would get used more.
- The parks has been neglected and we are very much looking forward to some improvements.
- This is one of the small parks in the area with wide open field space which i see used frequently for socializing, picnics ect... taking away that open space in a city community is a disservice
- This park is located on a circle where traffic is very minimal. Parking spots seem excessive and a waste of space. The added planting screens are nice for those houses. Changing the size of the basketball court would be a shame since there are neighborhood kids who play on that court and utilize the full size of it. The layout also eliminates the wide open green space that many people in the neighborhood love. People play fetch with their dogs, have set up soccer games, and utilize the wide open space. It would be a shame if the concept plan was followed exactly since it greatly limits this space and chops up the overall park.
- This park is well utilized by the community members that can typically walk to this location. Too many parking spots are shown in the concept plan. Also, the concept plan takes away a lot of the open green space that many enjoy about the current park's layout.
- Though it is a quiet road, consider moving the basketball court inward and not as close to the road as the ball can roll into the road. Just reconsider the whole field area.
- Very happy about plans to improve Fridley parks!

- We love the ice rink and hope it doesn't go away
- We walk to hackmann park daily with our young children. We utilize the playground equipment, the open field for running, picnicking/kite flying & the ice rink in the winter. I hope the open field and ice rink would be preserved in the new plan. Thank you!
- While i don't think a shelter is needed, a picnic table would be a great addition!!
- Would be nice to make the shelter larger to accommodate two or three picnic tables rather than just one.

HARRIS LAKE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Like privacy screening
- Like fence around playground
- People like the dock, but maybe make more of platform so multiple people could use.
- Support for pedestrian crossing across Mississippi and connect sidewalk there.
- Rain garden, good for environment.
- There wasn't
- Dock with seating.
- I absolutely love all aspects of the concept. This looks phenomenal. I would add gym equipment if possible, e.g. pullup bar.
- I liked the idea for a dock...although ratger tgan a narrow long dock...so that prople can socially space - have it be wide rather than lo accommodate a few parties and social spacing. Revamping of the play equipment from sand to something else that was less likely to be used by animals as a liter box would be awesome.
- Improved playground
- It looks great!
- Lakeside seating
- new playground equipment and the walking path and dock
- None of the plans
- Off-street Parking, enhanced playground, rain garden, handicap accessibility
- Seating
- the dock area and the new playground
- The dock, new playground, walking trail
- The parking area is needed. Perhaps parking can be made into a two ended curved drive thru with 3 or 4 car stalls in it. that way, we don't have to turn around to get out the way we came in. Also, I love the dock with seating! And the rain garden can be located in the curve of the drive thru.
- The rain garden, the parking area, the dock!, the trail loop extension, updated playground equipment, and maintenance of the easement access.
- The walking track and dock, as well as an updated playground!

- trails and walkways.
- Viewing dock

What do you like least about concepts?

- Too many grills for number of shelters
- Lots of concern over parking lot – not appropriate for neighborhood park, people walk to park. Concern over people from outside neighborhood using it (safety) – plenty of street parking
    - Don't want more pavement-park is small, don't want to lose space, kids playing close to parking lot, or lose natural feel
- A little more green space would be great. A lot of people walk their dogs there and the concept doesn't have much space for them
- Do not install a parking lot. On-street parking is easy and plentiful here.
- Increased pavement: could the parking lot be permeable like gravel. The park is so small the perimeter path is an unnecessary use of space.
- N/a
- nothing
- Nothing - especially enjoy the idea of a dock.
- Parking
- Parking lot
- Proposed new parking lot is unnecessary for such a small park. We have ample street parking with wide shoulders. More asphalt or concrete hardscape takes away the natural beauty of trees and grass. Also, this park is very small and makes the trail loop impractical.
- This is a neighborhood park for people to walk and bike to...anything that encourages fitness and travel by human powered transportation is important. The parking stalls are a disappointing idea. There's never a lack of parking. If you want more concrete put in a basketball court. It would be sad to see tge trees and nature removed. There weren't any places for bikes to park. The thing I like about the park is it's nature...also tge bit of seclusion between the park and neighbors. Adding concrete didn't make sense
- wonder if there will be loitering in the parking lot like there is at moore lake
- yes, parking, rain garden and dock. The existing picnic pavilion is great because it has the cover from rain and heat.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Add bike parking
- Mixed feelings on additional sidewalks – nobody said this is a must have.
- Mixed support on new playground – some say playground equipment was just replaced while family said they want new playground
- Maybe add climbing wall?

- Want to see more seating.
- Want at least one baby swing.
- Fish kill in spring, one neighbor collects for compost
- Keep trees, people use as photo backdrops
- **FROM RCWD:** Support adding raingarden to park from proposed parking lot and if possible Mississippi Street
- Also missing would be maybe a fitness item or two that could be used by kids like a balance beam...and perhaps used by adults. The park is really for littlr kids, next to Harris Pond...my kids like the sea theme with the ships. Random thought - it's weird to have 4 grills and one small shelter. It's a great neighborhood parkbin need of revamp, but the removal of big trees and increasing the concrete footprint through an unneeded parking lot doesn't make ecological sense and it would likely go unused.
- I love the idea that there is a proposal for a dock area. This would allow those not living on Harris Lake a little better access to seeing waterfowl and just enjoying the lake
- I would like the trail to have mile markings (e.g. 1/4 mile) around the park. Thank you for working so hard to improve the city!
- I would support adding a small workout station at each park. None are the same. For instance, on station would have pull-up bars and a balance beam, and another station might have sit-ups and parallel bars. I have seen this in Atlanta, San Fran, LA, Baltimore, etc and they get used quite a bit.
- It would be great to have a crosswalk/signal for those who cross Mississippi St to go to Harris Lake. Many people access the park from the neighborhood across the street and it's not the safest crossing situation.
- Maybe more general seating. near the water or under trees.
- Please consider a strip of native vegetation along the shore for wildlife and aesthetics.
- Thanks for initiating these improvements.
- the ideas are all great. maybe you can add a bike rack so bikes can be locked up.
- The improvements planned for this park will enhance the use of this space: off-street parking especially. New equipment and the dock will draw many residents for recreation and leisure.
- The park is already very small. Don't waste space on parking and rain garden.
- This looks fantastic!
- This park is too small for a parking lot,most people walk to park
- Too small for a parking lot. Really is a park people walk to.
- Before the neighborhood easement access was improved, it was difficult to get to the park safely.
- goose poop reason for not visiting

INNSBRUCK PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Like the natural area

- Improvements to the educational signage would be welcomed. Also; need a garbage at both entrances to encourage picking up after pets, etc.
- Would like to see attention given to pollinators.
- Signage is the most appearling
- trails updated
- I like the idea of land acquisition, an expand parking lot and possibly a small building (uses?). I also like the idea of stabilized aggregate on the main trails, although I'll settle for well maintained woodchips. Repair/replacement of the old signage would also spiff up the park. Many of the old sings are still current and really only need to have the plexiglass replaced.
- Acquiring land to build a small building.
- Any upgrades would be great
- Bigger parking lot, building, and more signs.
- fixing trails
- I like supporting quality trails. I think new educational signs are ok to replace old ones but please don't add too many extras. Preserve the nature.
- I like the idea of the stabilized aggregate trail. Erosion on that moraine trail is likely.
- I like the signage improvements and the possibility of adding capacity by acquiring land at the entrance.
- I like the updated signage to help find and discover the park and make the walking paths clearer.
- I think more could and should be done to address invasive plants and increasing pollinators.
- I would like a trail map and better maintained paths
- improved trails
- It's a unique conservation area. Buckthorn is damaging the ecosystem. The educational signage is often broken.
- It's more an issue of what is lacking. See #5
- Leaving the trails as-is. They feel natural.
- like the idea of expanding parking
- Maintaining the low impact natural setting at Innsbruck
- Nature reserve type area. Community activities held there.
- New interpretive signs
- New signage!
- new signs and expanded parking
- OPTIONAL LAND ACQUISITION
- Parking
- Please do *not* pave this park. Paving will not increase access as the park is already very hilly with multiple stairways. It is a delight to have a more natural environment to walk in. Some of us actually look for the few trails that have not been paved as it's easier

on joints than walking/running on pavement. The park is definitely used as it is. Please use funding for playgrounds and don't pavement over these natural trails.

- stabilize the trails - possibly pave them?
- The aggregate trail system and multiple entrances with signage.
- The fact that it is being kept natural with no buildings and shelters. Great bird watching area!
- The natural state of the park is valued in the concept plan. The people who I talk with in the park love it for that very reason.
- updated signage
- Updated signage would be a huge improvement, and I like the idea of acquiring more land for parking if possible
- Walking trails!!!

What do you like least about concepts?

- 1. Lack of any indication that buckthorn will be eliminated on a steady basis. 2. There are several informal trails that are less developed and less accessible that can be marked for additional use. 3 Lack of trash cans. I realize there is a debate whether trash cans inadvertently encourage litter. Locate several along the trails with a sign with a phone number/email/website address to report remote cans that need to be emptied. 4. Lack of bat houses to deal with mosquitos around water and swampy areas.
- Do we really need a bigger parking lot? I don't know as I walk there right from home but I can't imagine the parking area is ever too full is it?
- enlarging the parking lot - no need consider restroom addition if small building ? maybe that is why?
- Expanded parking lot
- I don't like the southeastern exit into the Black Forest Apartments parking lot. Crossing the lot can be tricky. Is there a way to extend the trail to the street?
- I don't see any mention of signs that show a map of the paths.
- I don't see it saying there will be park maps on signs on the trails, which I think is a big necessity.
- I hope the crushed aggregate path is well graded, fine, and compacted- not large loose gravel. Please keep the majority of the trails natural surface as shown. Use sustainable trail construction.
- I like the concept plan. I would add one item. The stairs in the park have non-standard pitch and irregular stair depth and rise. A simple railing (metal would be great) would make them so much safer for winter walking.
- I'd like to see attention paid to some issues with water quality and habitat, see below.
- It would be great to see this park accessed from Gardena Ave, using the public lot(?) just west of Benjamin... (2) Would be nice to have a playground at the entrance, if at all possible

- Minimal efforts appear to be planned for.
- N/a
- No picnic tables or outdoor seating
- not sure the additional parking is needed
- nothing
- Placing a building by the parking lot, unless it is a small restroom facility.
- Please leave this as natural as possible.
- Small building? No info about use for this.
- Some benched along the trails would be nice
- The possibility that land could be bought for additional parking. Parking is too often over built!

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Innsbruck needs buckthorn control / management
- Upgrade bridge
- Biggest concern: remove the buckthorn bushes taking over the park!! Next, buy the vacant house south of the Arthur st entrance and use the land for a playground or picnic spot. Is it possible to put a trail around the big swamp on the east side of the park? Better lighting at night would make the park feel safer.
- Innsbruck is a special park and could be a highlight of Fridley's overall park system
- Innsbruck is an absolute gem. It needs natural resource tlc to ensure the habitats remain in good or improved shape. New interpretive signage will be great. It also needs a garbage enclosure in the parking lot to encourage people to keep it clean. I would love if Fridley did occasional natural resource programming there.
- Innsbruck Nature Center is home to some very rare wetlands, part of the Ramsey Mounds Kettle Bogs. These groundwater fed wetlands are endangered by surface runoff that floods out the fragile plants that depend on stable groundwater flows. I'd love to see an emphasis on restoration of these wetlands and addressing stormwater runoff that threatens them. Second, the signage is not bad in content (condition is poor) but the unique geology of this area is a real gem. Third, invasive buckthorn dominates the park and is another habitat restoration issue I would like to see addressed. I live nearby and would be glad to help - please contact me if interested: klemzaa@gmail.com
- Keep it natural for birds and other animals. Great sanctuary for its size.
- My perception is not sufficient thought was given to what may be added to the park for enhancement. Instead, the effort seemed to be to maintain only what is there.
- N/a
- Na
- No dedicated pollinator areas?
- Restroom would be appreciated at the trailhead along with park maps, a small shelter, picnic tables, drinking fountain, garbage cans for pet waste, etc. The learning signs are in

poor condition. Also the "nature center" name is misleading and maybe it should be called Innsbruck Nature Reserve or Innsbruck Park Reserve

- So few people know about this little gem. Updated signs at the entrance and wayfinding signs would go a long way toward helping to make this park a little better. A better parking lot would make it feel a bit more legit and safe
- The park no longer feels safe. Little parking, trail maintenance
- The plan respects the natural state of this park, which is so wildlife friendly that Downy, Hairy, Red Bellied and Pileated Woodpeckers all nest here. Please consider adding a simple railing to the stairs for winter walking safety. Good job. Thanks.
- This is a pretty area. I don't walk there much because I am not sure where the trails go.
- This park needs a garbage can that the city would pick up. Currently people often leave there bags of dog poop to the side of the parking area in hopes that others will take care of their dog's mess.
- We are already working on replacing interpretive signs (with Mike Maher). Need creative ideas for funding!
- We enjoy the walking trails.
- We visited this park in the winter with snowshoes. We had never been here before, so the lack of a park map made it difficult to know what directions to go (we ended up hiking along the ridge a long way and had to turn back around). Also, even though we had been told it was a snowshoe location for Fridley Winterfest, stairs and snowshoes don't go well together.
- While not shown in the plan, I'd like to see a few simple benches included in the plan. I've seen people sitting on the curb on Arthur St., or on the grass, to change foot ware before entering the park. A bench or two at the entrance might be appreciated. On the issue of a dog park, the property on which the boarded up house sits, next to the parking lot, might make a good spot. I see people walking dogs in the park every day,,, a dog park alternative nearby might keep dog poop off the trails.
- With "nature center" in the name, it would be awesome to have an actual building/center (and restrooms) in this area. What a great compliment to the bigger Springbrook that would be. Also, maps of the trails are a must. We went to this park the first time to snowshoe, and we had no idea what the layout of the trails looked like or where they led to. (Also, the stairs make snowshoeing difficult, even though at Winterfest this park was mentioned for snowshoeing).
- Your plan mentions expanding the parking lot, I hope this includes razing the scary looking abandoned home that is next to the parking lot?
- for hiking, sometimes this park is too small
- not great walking areas, no seating outdoors.
- safety as it is so hidden/remote/do not feel comfortable going alone
- Two sets of stairs on trails have no railing. This can be treacherous in winter.n
- Like bird watching / birding

JAY PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- All looks good except no basketball court
- I like the addition of trees and bee lawn.
- Improved play ground equipment
- Much added greenery/plants an Bee area!
- Please update the playground equipment and replace the sand with something else! Please update the basketball court. Lots of older kids also hang out at this park and need positive options for things to do.
- Shelter
- The bee lawn area is nice. I assume that is clover? However the enhance rain garden, shown in several park concepts, will just increase the maintenance and take away from natural greenspace.
- Updated playground equipment and new surfacing (sand is messy and bothersome to some young children.) I also like having a small shelter with picnic table.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Basketball court is not being updated
- I don't feel my older children are safe to play alone at this park because of the activity at the apartments across the street.
- No basketball court
- Not enough trees in center areas
- Shelter - this park is too small to need a shelter

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Could use some attention
- Bball court so rocky and unpaved-broken equipment
- Maybe put up baseball netting in open field to hit baseballs?
- Need basketball court
- No basketball court
- Parking on Second Street should be restricted to only the east side of Second St the same as it is in Main St Kids are crossing Second St to get to and from the park and with cars parked on both sides of the street it is sometimes hard to see them and it only leaves room for one car to pass through with cars parked on both sides of the street. There is plenty of room for Apartment dwellers cars to park behind their Apartments so there is no reason they should be allowed to park on both sides of the street
- rubber mulch would be nice

- This neighborhood will be getting a lot more residents with the new Holly Center apartments going up. Please give us a nice park!
- This park is very dated. It gets a lot of traffic from the apartments across the street, and will get even more traffic once the apartments being built at the old Holly Center site are occupied. Please enlarge the playground to entertain a wide variety of ages.
- Yay! More green and bee friendly areas!

JUBILEE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Likes new challenge course
- Likes more seating / connecting paths and trails
- Loves that there's night on at night for safety reasons
- Landscaping
- Love the basketball court. I would use this daily if there were a court!!!
- Multi use
- Nothing, this is a very bad plan.
- Recreational play area
- Shelter is great
- shelter, & unique play events
- the challenge park & the shade/accessibility path
- The pathway is a nice touch.
- The playground area and the picnic shelter
- The tree shading

What do you like least about concepts?

- Don't like privacy screen of trees on road / alley sides instead of house sides
- Don't like basketball hoops right next to peoples homes
- Don't like half court – feels it'll bring too many kids to park after dark
- Basketball court
- Basketball court- there is a treatment group home at the end of the block and I don't want them hanging out near where our kids play
- N/a
- No bee pollinator or garden areas.
- Not certain area for playground
- nothing
- Taking away the toddler friendly playground.
- The basketball area, it would be really close to the people's houses next to the park and could also bring more adults to hang out there vs kids on the playground
- The basketball court. There shouldn't be any sports areas that close to houses.

- The basketball courts. This is a small tucked in park right next to homes. There shouldn't be any sports. Just playgrounds for the children. Also the tree line up doesn't make sense. If they are meant to be barriers they should be open to the street and then blocking the side residence.
- The privacy bushes/trees should be on the sides with the houses, not the street. These houses are really close to where the playground is and so I think the basketball hoop is not appropriate for the proximity to the neighbors who live in those houses. If there were more space between the park and homes maybe it would be more appropriate.

Concept Preference / Comments:

General Comments:

- **FROM MWMO**: Recommend stormwater management of impervious areas of park where possible – add pollinator habitat to natural/landscape areas of park
- Park generally used by young kids and families and surrounded by houses on 4 sides.
    - Keep friendly for smaller kids
- Garden or small bee friendly area please
- Many young kids and families use this park from the surrounding neighborhood. I think adding a ninja or adventure course would be a better idea then the basketball hoop.
- Park needs some TLC
- There are many young children who use the playground, I'd hate for that to be gone. Also, there shouldn't be any sports areas that close to houses. Basketball, soccer, or tennis. They get too loud and equipment can cause issues.
- This design desperately needs to be reconsidered.
- This is a small neighborhood park where many families walk or bike to the park. Making a bike rack and a recycling in would be great
- those who design parks should take into greater consideration the design to the proximity to homes and this being fully engulfed in a residential neighborhood and mirrored by a street and alleyway.
- Trying to cross University with kids and no sidewalks on busy streets feels unsafe. We would go because it was one of the few parks that had toddler friendly equipment. Hoping you add some to another park since you'll be taking this one away.
- We live directly next to the park. Currently the halfway house 4 houses down has occupants that use the park to gather. I like the tree and bush cover but they should be on our house line not the street. Also, worried about older kids hanging at the park if there is a basketball court.

Reason for not visiting:

- Adults smoking at the park or hanging out at the picnic tables
- Drug use at the park
- Having to cross University to get there.

LOCKE LAKE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Boat storage and launching capabilities.
- Clear launch area
- Having a kayak launch area.
- It appears the trails are elongated to better conform to ADA standards.
- Launch area for watercraft
- Love the kayak launch! What a great idea!
- The Dock and Kayak/canoe access will greatly enhance the use of this area.
- The dock appears to be a good idea. Will the kayaks be available to rent or is the for private use only?
- The long dock and path to get to it.
- Trail improvement- canoe/kayak storage
- Water access! Canoes!

What do you like least about concepts?

- A better fishing dock would be nice. Lots of individuals trespass on railroad property to fish.
- I think there should be a bench for usage of looking at /over the lake.
- NA
- Need trail improvements down to dock, missing a rain garden
- no seating/picnic area, no bee area
- nothing.
- There isn't room for parking at this park, so it may be hard to launch a kayak if many other people have already parked on the street for the day.
- Unclear if the changes will mean cutting off the park from the trail to the east, which is my primary usage of the park right now.
- What is the kayak rack? How does that work?

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- **FROM RCWD:** Supports adding canoe/kayak launch – would increased operational efficiency in conducting water quality monitoring in Locke Lake
- Could use kayak rentals and mountain bike trial
- Comment about why can’t city take care of shoreline?
- Lake too small for watercraft
- New non motorized water craft launch area would be great – concern about water quality?

- I've not kayaked the lake, but I'm assuming it's fairly easy to kayak up Rice Creek, as Locke Lake is pretty small and there's a dam so it's not possible to kayak downstream from here.
- Not a well used area. Proximity to railroad tracks and dense tree canopy tends to make trail users feel unsafe at dusk and during evening hours.
- Please do all you can to get people to leash their dogs! Loose dogs can be dangerous!
- Anything that can be done to reduce the switchback slopes would be great. Kids always have a difficult time negotiating the switchback with their bikes/scooters.
- I do use the park, but it is very hard for me to get my kayak too the lake. Unfortunately my kayak is heavy and it's hard to carry down the mud. Someone was nice enough to build a small dock, so that helped some, once I got my kayak down there. I like graffiti, but some of the words are less than family friendly. Also, sometimes it's uncomfortable when there are lots of kids there and they start hauling furniture etc. to hang out under the train tracks.
- small size

LOGAN PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Lots of interest in rain garden – interested in doing more for pollinators – what does this looks like?-should be in SW corner of park
- Lots of tennis users – would love to see double tennis courts, but can just have one. Keep fencing around entire tennis court.
- Really excited about playground equipment (will be similar to Locke playground)
    - More seating around playground
    - Make sure there is play equipment for both toddlers / older youth
    - Want more swings and baby swing.
    - Want sand removed in playground – maybe have a sand box instead?
    - Longer zipline
    - Big slide
    - Spider web
    - Something to climb on
- playground with new surface
- playground, trail loop
- Take off any paved paths and either is nice.
- The concept that keeps the baseball field, and basically updates/upgrades the current area set.
- The concept that retains the baseball field.
- The one that keeps the baseball field.
- the one with a ball field

- This isn't shown in the concept, but this park needs more trees. In the northern section of the park where there are a number of deciduous trees, multiple trees have been cut down in the past decade, but no new trees have been planted to replace these trees. Please consider planting new trees in this area to replace the ones that were cut down.
- #1
- #1 looks like it will best suite everyone in the neighborhood the best.
- 2 tennis courts
- ADA play surface, new playground, trail loop
- All of it
- Concept #1, Updated playground, freshen it up
- Concept 1 - Better placement of concrete vs open field areas
- Concept 2 - feels nicely laid out
- double tennis court
- I like the addition of nature play pieces and the expanded playground. The current playground is older and needs some updating, and there are a lot of younger children in the neighborhood that would love a larger play area.
- I LOVE concept #1 for this park. It is a well loved neighborhood park that is used by all residents. The younger kids play on the playground but it could use an update with more equipment for older elementary and middle school aged children. The sport courts are always in use from teens to adults. We also have a large use in the open field areas with local dogs and neighbors coming to play. Perfect for flying kites on windy days. The baseball field could use some work but we love taking the kids up there to hit some balls or play kickball with friends. Please, please make this park an even more loved neighborhood stop.
- improved ball fields
- Keeping the tennis court, playground, baseball field, basketball court and adding trees and possibly nature play items (not sure what those would look like though I am generally in favor of nature-based play items). We need 1 good tennis court that is maintained; it is used all the time! The baseball field area is used often by bb teams for practice, families for kickball and bb.
- NEw play ground!!!
- New playground, needs a baby swing! Both concepts are nice. I like the second one
- Off street walking path.
- Option two with the dual tennis courts is better. The tennis court is very popular and often a challenge to get court time during the best parts of the day. Also, moving the play area to the center of the park would be safer for the children and limit their noise.
- Shelter update, Walking trail, playground update
- that the playground is in the middle of the park in plan 2 and not near the street
- That there is actually a trail instead of having to walk in the street
- The nature play areas on the first concept plan as well as the raingarden and keeping the playground where it is.

- The trail that borders the park.
- Trees at south end of tennis courts in concept 1. This will help block sun from players facing south.
- Updates to the playground. The preferred concept keeps the park similar to how it is now with a single tennis court, updated the shelter, and puts in new equipment as well as maintaining the baseball field/ice rink.
- Updating the playground is what I like best as well as updating the pavilion.
- We believe that concept 2 would be best for Logan Park. People generally do not use the baseball field and is a waste fo space. The tennis courts are very busy so having two would be very beneficial.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Didn't care much for nature play or event stations – wanted to see other changes at park.
- Don't want to lose baseball field / open space/ hockey rink for additional tennis court – care more about baseball field / hockey rink that extra tennis court.
    - Families use to play catch, pick up games, go ice skating etc.
    - Just make improvements to it (update fencing, benches, regrade)
- Don't need nice rest room, porta pottie is good enough – want before improvements if possible.
- Split opinions on walking trails – Some like it and some don't want to lose green space/ trees for pavement. Concern about water runoff.
    - Most people were okay with just walking around the park. Quiet enough and not a lot of cars.
    - Do like some pavement to connect park amenities together
    - Some do like idea of a few gateways into park on SE/NE/NW parts of park.
- Don't want to lose any more trees, want to see more added - Want to see more in NE area of park.
- Don't move picnic shelter – improve pavement, consider adding electric outlets, upgrade a little.
- Neither concepts liked for the reasons noted above-- the 1 tennis court, basketball half court , and playground on north side is most appealing as far as layout. NO path around this park is needed! We could also use a small baby swing feature, along with regular swings. and benches for parents next to playground is a must!
- #2, too many different fields that won't be used
- Concept #2, removing the ball field, making a double tennis court
- Definitely don't want to see the baseball field go. The neighborhood over the last few years has started attracting more young families again and I do believe it will get more use in the years to come. Plus the kids love the ice rink and the mounds of snow!
- DO NOT need a "trail path" in this small park that is on residential streets! Please do not add more asphalt or cement over grass!! it is 2 acres; it doesn't need a path around it!

We need additional trees planted here; so many have died over the years and never once has there been a new tree planted in the 25+ years we have lived here. Please consider funding new trees or encouraging residents to help with tree planting! There used to be 2 tennis courts and they weren't maintained; one is sufficient and we appreciate the city working to keep it in good shape. Please do NOT add a rain garden in this small park! Kids play all over this park all the time and need the grass space! We need the wide open space for football, tag, soccer, frisbee, kite flying, etc. Again, it is only 2 acres, please let there be grassy areas and trees! We love the bb field and it is our winter ice rink, which we love too! the bb field is used a lot by families. Shelter: it would be nice to have more tables and a slightly larger shelter space/covering. With electricity would also be great, for potlucks and events. I least like the idea of a path around this small park; unnecessary!!

- I dislike the concept #2 design because it takes away many used areas of the park. Having a smaller shelter will limit our neighborhood night out gatherings and birthday parties.
- I don’t like the idea of removing the playground, removing the tennis court, or removing the baseball field. The park has a good mix for its size now and the variety and convenience to home are wonderful.
- I don't like the 2nd concept plan where there is a lot of moving of items and taking away the baseball field.
- I don't live there, so I don't know what it needs, more tennis or no baseball, not one to chime in on that.
- If you are going to add paved paths we will hate it. That removes a lot of the total grass area for playing games on. When people walk around the park they just stay on the street which is not very busy most parts of the day. It is a wide street. This would decrease the value of the park to the neighborhood. It is a large green area for us at present.
- N/a
- No bee safe areas
- no need for a baseball diamond
- none, all of these would be wonderful additions
- Paved trail loop (don't want to see a paved loop put in). Elimination of ballfield in concept 2 is a terrible idea; that ball field gets used, and is the ice rink in the winter. Why is a rain garden needed here? It would likely not be well-maintained, so would be aesthetically unappealing and of little benefit for stormwater volume reduction.
- Playground right next to baseball in Concept 2
- Removing basketball court
- The baseball area is seldom used. It's more used for people to play with their dogs.
- the baseball/softball field is useless
- The part I like least is the baseball area. It is unnecessary and too small of a park for a baseball field.

- The walking trail
- trail loop
- Why would you add a paved path? The street is right there?!? It's not even a busy street. Everyone already walks there anyway, total waste of money to add paved path. Fridley doesn't need more poorly maintained paved paths. Especially because the tennis court and basketball court and playground in this park are already not maintained well.

Concept Preference / Comments:

Concept 1	**Concept 2**
• Overall, neighborhood likes concept 1 more • #1 keeps our ball field • #1, better layout • #1, updates the current park without removing ball field • #1. It takes what I love about the existing park and makes it even better!! • 1 - best option • Concept 1 is better than 2. It keeps the ballfield, has trees on the south end of the tennis court, and keeps the playground in a good location. • Concept 1, more connected green space, better full loop. Less concrete. • Concept 1. It keeps the ball field/ice rink	• Didn't like new location for picnic shelter and playground proposed • Didn't like losing ball field for additional tennis court and potentially losing ice skating rink • 2 • 2 - love the extra tennis court! • 2 I really think the playground in the middle of the park is best along with the 2 tennis courts • 2- more access to park, it's centered.

General Comments:

- Keep basketball court as half court – consider putting fence around, balls rolls into street.
- Overall neighborhood highly engaged and excited for changes. Want park to be more modern looking.
- Lots of young families with 2-3 kids, a few seniors who plan to sell in 3-4 years.
    - Age range of kids toddler – middle school, little high schoolers.
- Lots of dog / dog walkers in neighborhood – would like to see more trash cans/ dog waste stations in park.
- Add a bee friendly area please! And more trees!
- Is there room for a concept that retains the ballfield AND adds a second tennis court? I live in Ward 2; grew up on Logan Parkway & visit family there several times a week.

- Logan Park is very popular and I'm looking forward to the updates! I'm interested in the rain garden and hope there is additional landscaping.
- None
- Parks rock!
- Please don't pave our park.
- Please keep the neighborhood in the loop for equipment updates and decisions. Thanks!
- Please no paved trail loop, and keep the ballfield.
- Please redo this park for our children and neighbors. Neighbors from across East River Road also come to play at this park which includes many families with children.
- PLEASE update this park. So many young kids play at this park, it would be a welcomed improvement and i know the neighborhood kids would love a new park.
- Thank you Alyssa for your interest and all the work you put in to our park day!
- Thank you for seeking input! Please consider trees in the budget!!
- The current playground is in a great location and is a great size. Adding a raingarden and natural play spaces is an excellent idea, as many children enjoy those things.
- We like the wide open spaces, don’t cut down more trees! We like the idea of updating the shelter
- We live right by the park and would really enjoy an update to it. love the ideas
- We love having a park in our neighborhood! Our kids want to go to the playground daily. It would be nice if there were two big swings and one baby swing. Our kids also LOVE the sand and we bring sand toys every time we go. We definitely need more benches at the playground/park and hopefully some that are a little more comfortable.
- It's a park I enjoy biking to with my dog and just hang out and relax. Like the peaceful area.
- it's quite busy which is a good thing though! glad people are using the parks.
- Old sand. Sometimes has bees.

MADSEN PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Interested in seeing more soccer fields – nets spring through fall.
- Love additional walking paths – able to walk while watching kids play on playground
- I don't see a concept plan.
- Just one, should be more
- Playground equipment, as reasons stated above. Outdated and poor condition. Ground bees currently in sand
- Shelter and restrooms with warming house.
- The playground
- Trees and orchard
- Updated playground and playground surface.

- We just saw one concept plan. We do appreciate that the City is invested in maintaining and bettering the parks.
- Ada concept
- Better utilized space at the park
- Gardens and Orchard away from loud areas like playground.
- Hockey Rink! And edible orchard!
- I don't see a concept plan.
- I like everything about this plan! We don't live in the neighborhood but we like to visit Madsen now and then. My kids enjoy the playground.
- I like how the ice rink would be positioned.
- I like that there will be new playground equipment installed. I also am excited that there will be permanent restrooms and a warming house. This park would be used so much more in the winter with a warming house.
- I like the idea of adding more trees! We live on the street right next to the park, and I love the woodsey feel. We have 3 young children and they love the playground- I'm sure they would love new equipment too, although we all really like the park the way it is.
- I like the idea of having a warming house. However wondering if the expense is worth it as current rink is rarely used.
- I like the path and improved playground
- I like the path around the perimeter and the larger play area with seating.
- I like the playground and trail concept.
- I love the use of space, the shelter and warming house are AMAZING! Plus a walking path would be very welcome too. Love the gardens!
- I really like the edible garden/orchard
- I use/ would use the tennis court for tennis and pickle-ball. As the community ages Pickle-ball is a game older adults can play. I think the building could be small or not be built. Ideally the restrooms are great-but does Fridley consistently have the budget to maintain them?I would like to see better landscaping using native plants in all our public spaces.
- I would a dog park. There is so much spaces however in the winter we use the tennis court as a dog park because there isn't one there
- Improving the use of the land to include more of it. It's nice to have such a big space, but it is currently so underutilized.
- loop trail
- New park building. Improved skating rink.
- New playground and the different flooring of the park absolutely hate the sand
- Playground
- Separate the playground from the basketball court. Preserve as many trees as possible.
- Small trail system

- The current hockey rink is totally under utilized.There is seldom if ever any activity there and the lighting is on till late at night. A total waste of tax payer funding. No interest that I discern.
- The restroom.
- Updated playground and playground surface area.
- Updated playground equipment, getting rid of sand and put in either stamped rubber or wood chips. Ground Bees live in the sand and my kids have been stung- reported to Fridley and it's said nothing can be done about ground bee burrowing and making nests in sand.
- Updated. Nature/flower areas, walking path
- updating the playarea & adding restrooms
- Walking path around/through park

What do you like least about concepts?

- 40 spots to park seems like a bit much, otherwise it looks great.
- a. Orchards/edilble gardens. Concern this will attract more deer from Locke Park. Deer already cross 73rd Ave into Melody Manor. This probably will increase the potential of car/deer accidents. b. Why spend dollars to relocate the rink ? It's already there. c. Is there staff for the proposed warming house ? 10+ years ago there used to be a seasonable/portable warming house, but understood that was stopped due to staffing. d. Playground equipment is relatively new (replaced 10-15 years ago). Is it really ready for replacement and relocation ?
- Basquetball, already have one
- Building- lower priority. Does Fridley have the budget to maintain buildings in parks? Like clean rest rooms and repair likely damage?
- Hockey rink
- I absolutely love it!
- I don't see a concept plan.
- I think any updates for this park will be welcomed. Especially the playground and getting rid of sand.
- I think there needs to be a baseball/softball filed put back. It was so disappointing that they were removed years ago. If kids need a place to practice in this neighborhood, they have to go to Spring Lake Park to do so. I also want to see the sand removed in the playground. A specific area designed as a sandbox area would be appealing.
- I wish there was one more entry point...maybe from Memory Ln or Jackson Street
- I'm a stickler for keeping things where they are, so I don't like building a new playground. However, in this case, I think it only has benefits. It's hard to bike through this park, so I would really like the new layout over the current one.
- I'm hesitant about the trails around the park. I love the open, woodsey feel that it currently has, and I'm worried that adding sidewalks would take away from that. I love the cozy neighborhood feel the park has.

- It's not clear what the playground equipment will be like.
- looks good
- Looks like the baseball field is going to be eliminated. The baseball field is used frequently in the summer time.
- N/a
- No one uses the hockey rink. Replace it with a raquette ball or handball rink. Even some sand volley ball would make more sense or a pool
- No seating near orchard/gardens.
- None
- None. (Like all of it.)
- Not sure
- Not upgrading the basketball court to full size
- nothing
- Nothing I can notice from the concept ideas. I think more benches, a backstop for a baseball field, and perhaps some small bleachers to watch games would be worthwhile.
- PLEASE move the basketball court closer to the church and further from the houses. It is VERY loud with people playing basketball and often players are yelling, etc.
- that the loop trail isn't drawn in a color that's represented in the legend. Sorry, that's not really an answer to the question
- The basketball court is very heavily used during the warmer months. Any room for a second basketball court?
- The garden area - looks like it would require constant upkeep? In turn driving up cost?

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Multi use field floods easily and wet
- A nice place to meet with friends.
- Basketball courts were just recently up graded. No further needed changes
- Excellent work on the redesign! We live in the neighborhood and the updates would be a welcome addition to the residents!
- I also would like to see the tennis court resurfaced. My daughter and I played there this last spring and summer. The court is terrible, there are lots of cracks and bumps. We eventually moved to a different court in Spring Lake Park which had a better surface.
- I enjoy having this park in my neighborhood. My concern is how loud the basketball court is. Also, many people are not cleaning up after their pets, could there be a waste station, garbage/bags.
- I love that you're improving the city parks
- If there is a tennis court, I would like the net to be there and the surface to be in good shape. I would also love a walking trail around the park that would be free of snow in the winter.

- I'm hoping this will resolve the double utility pole situation near the parking entrance
- Improve landscaping in all our parks using native trees and plants please
- It would be nice to have the playground away from the basketball court, a warming house for the skating rink or at least someplace to sit while getting on ice skates
- Make some good, permanent buildings, restrooms, warming house, etc. and be sure to hire enough staff to keep them clean and in good repair. Don't build more than the city is able or willing to pay for to keep the park looking nice. Good maintenance is essential.
- No
- None
- Perhaps a splash pad added?
- Please chose one park to be a more accessible playground (wheelchair accessible) look at Becker park in crystal for ideas. - downside to that park is no “decent” size slide for a 7 year old is more accessible. Thank you for considering. We live in Blaine and would love a park that was closer than crystal for more accessibility)
- Please connect to trail across street
- Please make other options. This is an opportunity of a lifetime to make something very special
- Thank you for caring about our neighborhood park. Please, in whatever changes are made, keep the big trees and the forest-like feel. We like to run across the big lawn and go sledding down the hill in the winter time. We live on the neighborhood street surrounding the park, so please keep us in mind when making changes - and don’t just try to attract more people from other places. We are of course happy to have anyone enjoy the park, but as the people who live next to it all the time would like our thoughts considered more than the people who may or may not come to the park.
- Thank you Fridley for investing in the park systems!!!!!!
- Thanks for asking for our input!
- Very excited to add more trees and a walkway in this space. I like that the louder activities are focused away from the internal neighborhood. More trees to block sounds carrying across would be amazing.
- When are these concepts to be brought to life? Talk with the church/school that shares Madsen. They might be interested in collaborating and sharing some budget.
- With the renovated basketball court, there appears to be a lot of kids using it. My recommendation would be to add an additional basketball court and probably remove the tennis court as the tennis court is rarely used.
- Would love a updated park this is the closest one to our house

Reason for not visiting

- Children are now adults

- I have little kids and there seems to be a lot of bad language coming from the basketball court which is directly next to the playground plus people using the basketball court are openly smoking marijuana.
- In general add any ada accessible playground please at one of your parks. Crystal has a great one. (Becker park) Would be nice to have one closer to home and not have to drive 20 mins to get to a park to include those in wheelchairs.
- Lack of sidewalk to park
- Many people playing basketball swearing loudly
- No designated walking trail. Not a lot of trees. No seating in more quiet and tree-filled part of the park.
- People using the park as a dog park - off leash
- They didn't have goal nets

MEADOWLANDS PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Bee lawn - too much mowing activity. Hope this cuts down.
- Bee lawn! Bzzz
- Bee-friendly plantings. Native grass and flower plantings.
- Don't know
- Improved trail for walking and biking.
- I think the trail improvements are a good touch.
- The dock
- A bigger playground area and the dock
- Addition of the dock
- Anything that enhances the natural aspect of this particular park.
- Basketball court
- Bee area
- Bee Area! Support our bees!
- bee lawn
- Circuit exercise, new playground, trail loop, shelter
- Circuit exercise, pond improvements, trail connection from Oakley (I run across that lawn a lot to get into park).
- Dock and basketball court.
- Dock for the pond. Connecting paths.
- Dock. However, a floating bridge going across the pond would be nice.
- Exercise equipment
- I appreciate the naturalized areas and the ana to improve the ponds

- I don't really understand it. What's the bee lawn? It also doesn't show any sort of equipment. I would LOVE to make some sort of climbing structure like they have at Phelps Field Park in Minneapolis.
- I like the parking lot expansion.
- I like the plan to improve the shelter and playground.
- I love that the green space is still there. The open area is so beautiful and used by many for their dogs and children. I love the big trees and I hope that they stay.
- I think the trail connector on the east side is a good idea.
- I would like the planting of wildflowers and bee loving plants in areas other than the open field. The open field is used for many different activities that a bee garden would hinder.
- I would like them putting in a basketball court.
- I'm excited for new playground equipment and the basketball court.
- I'm already in love with the Bee Lawn! Finding a way to balance our recreation with the needs of nature is absolutely critical to me. Decreasing pesticide use and increasing natural grasses/habitat is a great idea!
- Make the trail better
- N/a
- new playground equipment
- New playground equipment.
- The dock
- The dock will be nice. We also like the larger playground.
- The improved walking trail would be great
- The paths and the dock. The large playground area is extremely important. I think most people use these parks for their playgrounds.
- Update playground equipment! Much needed!
- Updated playground
- Updated playground, bee lawn new shelter
- Walking loops and trails, change in playground, parking addition and signage.
- yes yes and yes. Love it. New playground!

What do you like least about concepts?

- The trail has too many large stones making it less safe to walk. Will they be improving the trail?
- Basketball court
- Bee lawn
- Circuit exercise equipment - wouldn't use this.
- Dock and basketball court
- I am not certain that the basketball court oils be used very much. I still think the circuit training is an odd idea. I see that it is being placed at other parks. Will they ever be used? No.

- I do not like the parking lot. I live across the street - this park is so little used and there is plenty of street parking; also, I'm concerned about people parking there overnight (whether or not they are supposed to) and the amount of trash that will be left there. Visitors already use my lawn as a trash dump, and I've lived here for over 10 years. Plus, why spend the money on pavement that has to be maintained when the street can use the support?
- I don't see a plan to upgrade the walking trail.
- I don't think that a parking lot is needed for the amount of traffic this park attracts. There is plenty of street parking if needed. Also, the parking lot would take away from the green space that we enjoy about this park.
- I like the idea of the bee lawn, but I also enjoy using that open field for playing with my dogs and kids.
- I strongly believe this park, with its woods and ponds, should be prioritized as a nature park. Walking this park year-around for 20 years I have seen mallard and woodduck hatches, deer, fox, coyote, egrets, herons, turtles laying eggs on the paths, and more. I fear the other "improvements" listed will detract from this.
- I think it should remain more passive (no basketball court). There is a lot of wild life in and around the pond, which may be impacted by the noise and additional use.
- I would like it if the bee area were at least partially turned into an archery range with some targets
- I'm opposed to adding parking as this is a neighborhood park that kids and families walk to. I also am not sure about the bee garden. The big open space was often fun for flying kites and other random activities with kids.
- It seems like the circuit exercises are more appropriate on a paved track - is the new proposed walkway going to be paved? The loop around the pond is natural-surface, gravel and woodchip, and it's impractical to do exercises on such pointy surfaces. (And please keep it that way, by the way! I love this loop for watching the ducks and pretending I'm not in the city.)
- Lack of bike racks and the path doesn’t allow for additional access points though the map would seems to leave enough room for them.
- Mixed feelings about parking lot (crime/loitering) & basketball court (noise so close to homes)
- My family would prefer a pickle ball court instead of the basketball court.
- N/a
- No
- None
- Parking
- Parking area - I live right across the street and there are always cars parked for meetups and drug exchanges. I fear more parking areas would increase this activity

- Parking lot - hard to see the need for it and hate to see loss of green space. If basketball court creates the need for parking then I wouldn't be in favor of that. I really never see cars at this park.
- Taking away the options the open field offers.
- The basketball court doesn't seem to fit with the use of the park. I do a lot of exercising and really don't like the idea of the circuit exercise areas.
- The basketball court, there are SO MANY around. Let's be creative and put in something no other park around has. Like a climbing structure!
- The placement of the basketball court makes no sense. It should be in the flat space where there used to be a tennis court. It's a large open space. We would prefer a tennis court as well.
- There needs to be a walkway or path from the street near the pond over to the park. There is an existing path there now and it should stay.
- Turning the whole field into a bee lawn.
- When installing dock make sure it doesn't interfer with the muscrat den close to the projected dock site. I have watched him, her them (?) for over 50 years.
- Would be nice to have basketball and tennis but it's fine
- Would love an updated trail - mulch or paved instead of gravel. I wish I could take a stroller on the trail.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Use pond for skating… maybe add a few benches
- Add bike racks
- Possibly add back in tennis court with back stop, hockey rink, parking lot – used to have these in. Have plenty of space to implement these things
- Basketball and pickleball maybe more in demand and less upkeep
- A floating bridge going across the pond would be nice.
- Couple things my family would like to see is a larger playground and a pickle ball court put in. Thank you for seeking input on the parks and upgrading them.
- Currently, the playground is hazardous. Some of the equipment is breaking, sharp edges from old paint and broken metal etc. it should be closed
- Excited about this!
- Fridley needs to add an archery range for recreational use. The bee area would be a great space for it
- I adopted this park this past year. I have seen it in every season and time of day. This is a haven for wood ducks, egrets, mallards, herons and other waterfowl. Keeping it natural will encourage thriving wildlife. There are plenty of ball courts at nearby parks and a dock on that small pond would infringe on needed habitat. My partner and I walk this park every day because it's wild and quiet and we usually see birds and animals. I would love to see a community orchard or native garden in this park to encourage learning

about and engagement with nature. I was thrilled to find a groomed ski trail there this winter, which I skied on several times. I hope to see that again in the future. Thanks for this survey. Fridley has great parks!

- I don't understand the concept, it looks like any other park, and not very exciting. I'd love to make it a climbing area like Phelps Field Park in Minneapolis! Or put in pieces that other playgrounds just don't have. We don't need anymore basketball courts.
- I hope they will be dredging the pond.
- I think it would be helpful to accentuate the wild life and natural areas, provide interpretive information to educate the natural resource, storm water feature.
- I think the field labeled bee lawn should be a community garden, maybe with some area designated for a pollinator lawn.
- I walk this park almost daily, year-around. There are plenty of parks with athletic facilities not far away. There are very few nearby that emphasize nature as the main attraction.
- I wish the trail was more even and didn't have such large stones. It makes it difficult for the handicapped to safely use it.
- I'm excited
- Ideally the trail would be smoother for parents to be able to use strollers on it. We love the nature and would love for more trees even and more wildflowers. We have amazing wildlife and I love this little, quiet park.
- It would be nice to have canoes or something else available to go into the pond as well!
- Keep the walking path up by using smaller easier to walk rocks. Continue to clear the trees/bushes/shrubs, etc. so the pond is visible from the path. No sense to have the park benches if you can't see the pond.
- Love this park. Like the semi-wooded path around the pond. Like how quiet it is.
- Mostly want to take my nephew here to play. Climbing toys would be nice and he likes basketball
- Please consider NOT installing a parking lot. Meadowlands is not a destination park, and most visitors walk to it or just park on the street temporarily. I'd also like to see the changes in easement costs to our taxes for the proposed changes but can't find them on the websitd.
- Please keep the path around the perimeter of the park and maybe extend it. We loved the cross country skiing track that the city groomed this winter. With the trail extended around the permittee even more it would make this a fantastic little walking/running/XC path.
- Please make sure there are bike racks, both at the parking lot and at least one visible from the playground if not right next to the playground. They are needed to have water.
- Thank you! We are looking forward to the updates!!
- The current path at Meadowlands has very large stones used for the path. This makes it very difficult for handicapped people, parents pulling wagons, bike riders, cross country

skiers, and anyone trying to walk. The city added those rocks a few years ago and they need to be taken out.
- The current trail around the pond can be difficult to walk on with the large rocks, especially for dogs. An updated gravel path would be nice.
- The park is good for small children but I have had to find better equipment for my older grandkids
- Very excited for walking loop and bee meadow
- We already have people who park their cars on the curve & I've seen drug use. Please set hours (10am-8pm or dark) for bball.
- Would like to know the plan on what the playground/play equipment will look like
- Wouldn't want to attract bees so close to playground with a bee lawn

OAK HILL PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- It appears that additional barriers (fencing, shrubs, trees) are planned for the 7th street boundary. So very important for safety of children who might get super excited when running around and forget about the busy street.
- picnic area
- Safe ground for kids.
- The updated playground & tree screening
- The updated playground equipment. The current set has a lot of graffiti and is just limited in size
- tree screen and trail connection
- Updated play equipment much needed. Seating area for adults/caregivers.
- Updated playground will hopefully be more exciting for older children. Could we have a basketball court?

What do you like least about concepts?

- It doesn't appear much will change.
- Need better fencing and cannot tell from the concept if that will happen.
- no pollinator section
- Not having more of a picnic area
- Play area looks to be small
- The proposed ideas are quite appropriate for the size of the space. My kids would love some monkey bars though
- Upgraded fencing.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- **FROM MWMO:**Small park on corner, heavily shaded with mature trees – doesn't appear to have much opportunity for stormwater management.
- Good slides are needed. Kids love the tunnel/stairs. Would be nice if it were maintained for year-round playing. My kiddo loves going to play in the snow
- Honestly, I think that if there are public funds being dedicated to this, they would be better dedicated to being used to sweep the streets more frequently around the park and pick up the trash that accumulates around the park and park fence. The leaves that pile up on the street by the park and amount of trash by the chain link fence and along the road do not make this park look very appealing to come to.
- love the seating addition!
- perhaps add some native plants or flower beds
- Perhaps there should be "watch for pedestrian" signage on 7th Street for people on the west side who might use this park
- Thank you for putting updates on at our park and making Fridley a great place to live
- The children in the apartments use this park the most. There are teens in the area who bring basketball hoops into the street to play. It would be nice if there were something for older children or preteens to do.
- We would love to have this improved park
- Wish there was more walking trails
- Don't want it changed
- no just one (concept) and it's not good
- by a busy road
- Noisy freeway :)

PLAZA

What do you like best about concepts?

- Concrete path leading to the trail. Let's other know it is okay to walk through the park
- Keep the trees there. The deer like the shade.
- Nature
- Adding a paved connection to the regional trail
- Any improvement that happens to this park would is needed. With more children moving in our neighborhood new and some different equipment could keep interest in our park.
- Concept 2 Keeps playground equip in same general location equidistant from nearest homes.
- Concept 2- basketball 1/2 court- my kids use it frequently, as toddlers rode their trikes safely here too. I see others do the same. Something for all ages.

- Concept TWO. The only "flaw" of the current design is lack of ADA accessibility, which this concept introduces. I like this plan because of the ADA and keeping the half court basketball.
- Connecting to the trail
- Connecting with the trail better.
- Definitely concept 2. Would love for that basketball court to be restored as its current condition isn't great. Also, if we could get a tennis court, that would be AMAZING. I love down the road a couple of houses down and I know the families in the neighborhood would really appreciate it.
- I am generally satisfied with this park. It is a small neighborhood park with a decent playground that is easy to walk to and I feel safe allowing my older kids to play there with the neighbor kids.
- I like Concept 2 - the basketball court in this park is used y neighborhood kids a lot. I like the split rail fence as well.
- I like concept plan #2 in which the playground is left where it is. It is in a nice location, shaded by big oak trees. If it is moved to the north it will lose that nice feature.
- I like the new playing/playground surfaces of Concept 2. Something like the new playground on the west end of Locke Park would be nice.
- I like the parking inside of the park, taking out the half court bb. I am concerned about removing the chain link fence with the train tracks right there. If you are there with multiple littles you can only run after one at a time.
- I like the parking.
- I only see one on the page and it gets rid of our field and the basketball court that the kids in the neighborhood use. Why are you changing for the worse. Please don't get rid of our little field. My friends and I play their. We rolled snowmen there this winter, we play nerf,. Please don't get rid of the sand either my little brother lives to dig and play in the sand. We bring toys and share with the other kids and it helps us be a friendly neighborhood.please leave it like it is now. It is shady on the swings in hot, hot August.
- Improved basketball 1/2 court
- Improved half-court and sidewalks.
- Improved playground, the location is great. The green area with the old trees is absolutely beautiful- I hope they won’t be taken down
- Keep it the way it is...
- Linking the street to the trail, there's a dirt path there anyway.
- My family and I visit this park often. We love the openness and that it often isn’t busy. I like the second concept. I do not like taking away from the park to add in a parking lot. It seems to be a tucked away neighborhood park and adding parking doesn’t seem necessary. I love the idea of updating the play equipment!
- Nee playground
- New equipment Will the existing trees be trimmed to eliminate dead, hanging limbs?
- New equipment and ADA accommodations

- Parking area right next to a connected trail!
- Parking stalls and removing or replacing the fence. Figuring out how to park there is challenging, as is figuring out where the gate is every single time.
- Paved connections from the regional trail to 69th Avenue.
- Please no parking lot....
- Remove chain link fence, do not replace with split rail. Improve BB court and existing play equipment area.
- The park is already well used and has recently been upgraded a new slide. It is a waste of money to change what is working very well. Of all the parks in the area this park is more played in the sand and less weedy and unkept then other parks. People who visit this park enjoy the shad and quiet of the park to watch the trains without fear of cars backing over their children. A parking lot is highly unadvisable and would make the park unsafe. The fence taken down or up is neither here nor there. It is up to keep electric scooters and mopads from using the path as a short cut. It works well for It's current purpose. The trees are full grown and give good shady coverage. I support green and less cementing over again no parking lot is best for the environment. There is a large double parking lot near by within walking distance. No changes or upgrades or money should be or need be spent on this park. It is well maintained. The only thing needed is a new basketball hoop.
- Updated adapted playground
- Updated equipment, clean up the look of the park
- Were the neighborhoods for each park asked for input on these concepts or where did the concepts come from?

What do you like least about concepts?

- #1 No need for parking spaces
- Above
- Adding a parking lot, removing the basketball court.
- adding parking space (Concept 1) and taking away play tree
- Adding parking stalls.
- Additional parking space's seem unnecessary....!...
- Building a new playground. That piece of history is there, and I think that at least part of it should stay. Like the second concept.
- Concept 1- I dont like the parking spots. There is free parking on the street just feet away and it would tske away the 1/2 court- useful area.
- Concept plan #1 in which the playground is moved to the north and a parking lot is created in that area vacated by the playground. I don’t prefer a parking lot — j don’t think we need one. It is not often that parking there is a problem currently.
- Do NOT add parking. No need for split rail fence, high maintenance and will get broken. New area and design for play area.
- Don't have a parking lot....

- I don't like how in concept 1, there is no plan for the basketball court. I hope they wouldn't get rid of it...
- I don't see the need to add a small parking lot. As a neighborhood park, most users simply walk or ride bikes to it. It is very rare that I have seen anyone ever drive to this park and for this there is plenty of on street parking very close to the park. For anyone needing to drive to a play ground there is already a nice play area with parking at the softball fields in Community Park across from City Hall and two play areas with plenty of parking that are close by my neighborhood. One behind the city maintenance building, adjacent to the new townhomes and the other further back along the road (Rice Creek Park).
- I like the fence that separates the park from the trail. Helpful for kids and when our dog's leash broke recently. Helps keep them away from the tracks. 'Not sure the split rail fence would work as well.
- It needs a repainting job.
- No preference as long as a paved connection is constructed between regional trail and 69th Avenue.
- Not sure how many trees will be needed to be cut down. Loved going because of the shade.
- Parking lot in concept one-not needed.
- Parking lot...may increase.traffic into the neighborhood....creating problems due to confusion. Basketball.court never used....what about gardens?? Do not take.down the fence along the path
- Parking lot..don t think it's an issue where very many people drive to the park.
- Parking space. There is street parking and this would take away from playground area. My kids and others coming to park their bikes there. I'd rather see a bike rack, no need for car parking- most people walk or bike .
- Plan TWO (my preferred)I do not think the fence should be replaced with split rail- the chain link better contains a pet or toddlers on the run. This is important because of the train tracks. Plan ONE: I dislike adding parking. This park is easily accessed by parking at community park. I dislike that there is no fence, and that the half court is removed. This part should stay a small neighborhood park (plan 2) especially with the upgrades happening at nearby community park.
- Please; no parking spots as depicted in Concept 1. It is a 'hidden' area that would attract individuals up to no good. There is already too much drug dealing and abuse going on in this neighborhood. The lot would only attract more of it.
- Removing the chain link fence. It provides good separation from trail Traffic
- Removing the fence, just no we need to keep the kids of the trail. Also it's a neighborhood park parking is unnecessary. It's also missing a true picnic area.
- Removing the fence. This was more open a few years back due to construction and there were issues with people driving motorized vehicles from the trail through the park at night.

- The #1 comment I hear from local visitors to the park is the quiet of the park.
- The parking lot in plan 1. I like the fencing. It is a security feature given the closeness of the train tracks.
- The parking lot. Have never seen any cars parked there.
- The playground equipment moved out of the shade of the trees. Not all children can play in the sun.
- There are no sidewalks in our neighborhood. My little brother bikes to the park and I don't think he is very careful of cars backing up. A parking lot isn't a good idea. People don't drive to this park they walk or bike. If they need to drive there is plenty of room at the side of the road. The worst part is getting rid of the little soccer field and the basketball. More young kids are in the neighborhood and they like to play there. Little kids like my brother. Junior high and highschool like my other brother and the neighbor. There's a mixed family across the street and on the corner that have a lot of family over and go blay basketball. Their really into it. Please don't change it. The little kids dig in the sand. Please don't take it away. You can tell how much we do cause it's always so soft. That's us playing.
- This is a nice, small neighborhood park. We do not need additional parking than the street. It's not a large park that others would be drawn to. Also, the concept for adding parking is crazy - it would be another hidden spot for drug deals and others up to no good. We do not need to 'advertise' the connection to the trail through the park. When the real train was closed, not only did we have increased traffic through the neighborhood, but we saw motorized bikes accessing the train via the park!
- Would be nice to have a picnic table and bee area

Concept Preference / Comments:

Concept 1	**Concept 2**
• Concept 1 - more play are, improved half court.	• concept 2 d/t basketball court and layout • Concept 2 for the play area and half court. Split rail fence not so much. • Concept 2 for the reason listed above. • Concept 2, but still don't think we need to accentuate trail access. People biking and walking the trail should stay on the trail that goes around the pond to continue on the Rice Creek Trail. A sidewalk to the trail is unnecessary. • Concept 2. No parking stalls, keeps playground in center, destroys less greenery, retains a fence to minimize unwanted trespassing, doesn't expand basketball for same reason.

	Keeps a “neighborhood children and families and nature“ feel. • Concept 2-updating would be perfect. I do also like keeping a barrier between the park and the trail. • Concept2- more play away with 1/2 court. • Plan 2. It focuses more on the space that exists right now. • Second concept, where the park isn’t moved, is my favorite. It could be improved though. If parking was available on the north side of the park, I think the concept is pretty much perfect. • The 2nd one with the fence in tact • TWO, no added parking spaces, fence, half court.

General Comments:

- Adding a paved connection between the park and the trail
- Already made...
- Don't put a parking lot there...keep it open for the wild life ...like deer....
- I think the park is great we use it all the time. The trees.are.particularly wonderful and that there is shade.over the play area.
- I would love to see a dog park added on the south side of the current park to give a full family entertainment park, which Fridley is lacking. It would be nice to see the removal of the one court basketball court and replaced with picnic tables and shelters.
- In my opinion, the current playground is in pretty good shape, but I realize you are planning for the future.
- It's not a good time to change the park. There are lots of babies and little kids. It's a shady park and is perfect in the middle of summer. Other parks we can't go to cause it's jus out in the open. Kids here use this park and walk and bike here. Please don't change it. My brother and I we just down there playing ball with our friends. You can't do that under the trees. Please don't change it. We love it the way it is. Adding a parking lot just to take away our open field isn't right. Please don't take away the sand. My little brother lives to play in it. Please leave the park the way it is. Isaac W. 8th grade
- Ive only been there with children twice as there's a neighborhood park much closer to our home. I do bike through and by it often and there aren't many people there. Would it do better with some picinc tables? and more grills? I don't know, something's missing. Walking trail around the entire thing?? I don't really know. Nice spot, seems under used.
- Keep this park the way it is....

- Leave chain link fence- it's in good condition, no need to replace.
- People don't come to this park or playground by car. The improvements would haa as be to be quite extraordinary for that. So, the parking lot in the middle is really unnecessary.
- Personally I think the park is just fine as is except for outdated grills and maybe a trail connection. A picnic table or two would be nice also.
- Playground equipment seems newer and has different elements from Edgewater Gardens and other nearby parks. We'll bring our kids to this park for playground equipment variety.
- Plaza park is fine the way it is....!....
- Please add porta-potties in busy parks with through going trails; Rice Creek, Mississippi River, etc.
- Thank you for allowing resident's input.
- Thank you to Fridley parks!
- The plan for Plaza park also call for removing the fence. I don' t think this is necessary, because there is already an opening to allow pedestrians and bicycles access. The fence also serves as a nice separation between the path and the park. When kids are playing with balls or frisbees, the fences helps to catch them before they go on the the bike path. The is especially true when playing on the basketball court or kicking a soccer ball in the field area. As a parent I appreciate this separation because it keeps my kids just a little bit safer. As a cyclist who frequently rides trails and commutes this way in the summer I appreciate knowing that balls, small kids and unleased pets are less likely to come darting out in front of my bike. Since the fence is already there providing the above benefits I don't see any reason to spend the money to remove it.
- This park is in a unique location for railfans. A bench with visibility to the BNSF tracks would be nice
- This park is well maintained and has just had a slide replaced. Taking out trees to add cement and create a high traffic (car space) is not how this park is used. Little kids live in and around this area and adding traffic, cars reversing and exhaust is unsafe. The wobble on their bikes along the street to get to the park. I suggest simply updating the basketball net, maybe a few diggers for little ones. A small picnic pavilion. Small upgrades or no change.
- Most people enjoy this park because is a quite walk or ride your bike to park. Most visited to this park prefer that there is no parking and enjoy the quietness of this park. We have walking visitors from the 3 neighborhoods around this park that enjoy the no traffic dead end quiet feel of the park to quietly and safely play (without needing to watch out for little people and cars) and watch the trains.
- No reason we use all the time
- None. My family visit this park often.
- We always use this park because it is ours and we're not really allowed to use the baseball fields, the city keeps cementing over open fields so this is one of the last small half soccer fields left that we can use for games

PLYMOUTH SQUARE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- I like the proposed concept.
- it would have been nice to give options for all of the parks. Kind of makes me feel like my community isn't cared about as much.
- Needs a full basketball court and half court.
- Pickleball
- Added Tennis court, updated playground
- All looks good
- Better surface are for play ground equipment.
- Good updates in general
- have lines for pickleball on the tennis court. I like the movement of the playground away from the busy Main St. Perhaps have a high enough fence behind the BB court to keep ball by court more.
- I like the added landscaping to make it feel more private along a busy street and general updating.
- I love the idea of a new/larger playground. As our neighborhood has a bunch of younger families with little kids this would be a welcome addition over the current park.
- I think a big improvement is adding a small shelter area. This will allow the park to have more visitors even if weather is not ideal.
- ice skating this winter was nice
- Love the shelter. Will the tennis court have a wall to hit the ball against if you go by yourself?
- Needs more equipment. Many kids go to this park, but get bored too easily
- New playground
- new playground equipment
- New playground equipment hopefully some for big and little kids (currently the park is more for younger kids) and updated basketball area.
- Perimeter landscaping provides a pleasing natural boundary, improved playground facilities, new tennis court, retention of basketball court
- Right now the park doesn't look the most "welcoming" I love that the new concept will have some landscape and a tennis court. The added shelter and updated playground will draw more people to that area. I think more options at the playground will be good for families.
- Tennis court
- Tennis court!
- The tennis court is awesome! So cool!

What do you like least about concepts?

- 1/2 basketball court, I feel a full basketball court would be better, there are many neighborhood kids go there to play basketball
- Bigger basketball court when needs more playground equipment
- I haven't yet looked at the concept plan.
- I like all ideas. I don't think any of them are unreasonable.
- I like the half basketball court least. A lot of our neighborhood plays pickup games at the park and having a full size court is good for games and or sharing the court when multiple people want to play at same time. cutting the court in half for tennis doesn't make sense. Perhaps instead of a tennis court only, the tennis court could also have hoops at either end to have additional basketball courts for use.
- I like the overall concept, I am just curious if the new updated playground will be bigger or smaller than the current one? I think the one now is a good size. Maybe having a little larger open lawn area would be beneficial.
- I think the added tennis court is a waste of space for a few reasons. In the summer the open field is used all of the time for families playing volleyball/soccer and there is plenty of space to have multiple activities going on at once. Adding tennis courts gets rid of a lot of this space. Also, there are three parks that I am aware of in our general neighborhood and the other two parks have tennis courts that are barely used, so I don't understand the need to add another tennis court in our community.
- I would love a pickleball court or at least pickleball lines to be painted on the tennis court so it is dual purpose!
- I would love for there to be a pickleball court, or at least pickleball lines on the proposed tennis court,
- Missing a pickleball court!
- moving the pieces around.
- No ice rink for winter/ Benches???/ Keeping a fence along Main Street is very important. Having a boundary/fence around the basketball and tennis courts is important. Keeping a fence along Main Street is very important.
- None, as long as there will still be an ice rink
- Tennis area and only half basketball court. I believe the a full basketball court may be used more. I also loved having the rink in the winter and I don't think there will be any room for one with the new chages.
- Tennis court, half court basketball, too much screened shrubbery.
- The tennis court, the basketball court is the most used item at Plymouth Square. To cut it in half would be a loss for the older youth.
- We worried we might lose our ice rink!
- Would love to see a fenced in area for dogs. There are SO many dogs in this neighborhood. People are walking all the time. Would be nice to have a place to let the dogs play and the neighbors chat. Perhaps it could go along the north end and stretch the length of the park. Plus it would be close to the playground. Dogs play and kids play!

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- **FROM MWMO:** Is this already being treated by stormwater basin down street to SW?
- Consider a volleyball/badminton court. Often families set up in the courtyard their own nets. If you are going to reduce the size of the basketball court utilize that space for recreation that is desired. Also a larger space for parents with little ones, currently there are only two benches more seating would be nice.
- I don't just bring my son to this park, I also drive and walk by this park often. I see the whole park being used frequently when I pass by. I would like to see updating to all of the features in this park, but I do not see the need to add tennis courts or shrink the open play area. I would advocate for a full court basketball area, an updated playground for toddlers and older kids, a pavilion, additional landscaping (avoiding pine needles because they hurt people when walking around without shoes on), and adding a pavilion. The only other thing that I would think about adding would be a volleyball court or soccer goal, as I see many people playing volleyball and soccer in the area. Thank you for listening to our recommendations for cleaning up our park.
- I like the addition of more diverse activities (i.e tennis, shelter etc) I really like the addition of some landscape. I think that will really help drawn people to the park.
- I like the idea - but improve the basketball court as mentioned. It is nice that the city is considering updating the park as we often feel we are not part of Fridley in Plymouth Square. It is nice to have that investment back into our neighborhood.
- I need to check out the concept plan before I leave any further comments.
- I would like a wading pool. More sitting areas. Bike areas or skateboard areas.
- I would love a pickle ball court or lined for pickle ball on the tennis court! Also I enjoy the ice skating in the winter!
- I would love a pickleball court!!!!! I currently drive to Shoreview to play, and would be so excited to be able to play in my neighborhood. I also would love an updated playground so there is more for the kids to play on.
- None
- Pickleball is rapidly growing in popularity and including lines on the tennis court, to allow flexibility, if a specific court is not feasible, would allow a wider group of community members to enjoy the updated space.
- Please keep ice skating rink
- Thank you for investing in the parks in my neighborhood! It looks like it could use some improvement and revamp. Even small adjustments will make it more accessible and appealing to all residents.
- Thanks for giving us a voice by providing this survey. Thanks for multiple reminders to fill out the survey.
- We'd love to see a dog park in the area. There are so many dogs in our neighborhood!
- Reason for visiting:

  - Ice skating
  - would like to see a pull up bar for adults
- Reason for not visiting:
  - Needles and ground bees found at park last time used
  - The layout and amenities

RAY THOMPSON LITTLE LEAGUE FIELDS

What do you like best about concepts?

- Love idea of added playground – huge benefit to families watching /neighborhood kids
- A playground would be a great addition to add use to the park, especially for families
- I like the added play structure
- I love the idea and location of the play ground. This will be used a lot during baseball season between games and by younger spectators.
- I think a playground is ok for younger siblings of baseball players, but the new trees planted in recent years are a great addition, and I would hate to see too many of them removed.
- It is needed. Children play in that spot for the last 10 + years
- NA
- play area
- the addition of trails.
- The concept is very not there. I'd like to see updates to all fields and possibly one field that is open to ADA accessibility.
- Trail additions or improvements

What do you like least about concepts?

- Concerned about proposed playground being next to the road. If it is built, would be good to have seating to encourage adult to sit and supervise rather than sit at the ballgame. Also wouldn't want to lose many trees to a playground.
- I hope the trees can remain. They are needed for shade on the very hot days - for game days
- N/a
- NA
- nothing
- playground equipment
- Please re-pave the sidewalk!
- The aforementioned concern with a playground taking out too many trees.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- **FROM MWMO**: Is there currently any stormwater treatment w/ parking lots? Appears there's some turf boulevards on residential side of parking lot – could be depressed and used for stormwater management / pollinator habitat
- Concern for ADA Access
- Interested in shade/awning added above concession window
- Large pool of water outside concession window when rains-would be nice to address this.
- Dugouts need painted-would be nice to have once year
- Would be nice to see updates to building
- Look into rubber mats under batters boxes to help with maintenance
- Dugouts desperately need maintenance.
- I am hoping the plan will include a smoother trail connecting the parking lot area by the high school to Jefferson St. We use this path to bike around the neighborhood and it is in poor condition.
- I would really like to see the baseball dugouts painted along with the buildings on site. If there is any interest, I could facilitate a volunteer team of youth baseball players to do the painting if the City supplied the paint and materials. Jake Karnopp 612-709-6473
- I'm glad to see no plans to put lights in the park
- love how most of the park improvements included trails and sidewalks.
- Please resurface trail that runs across northern edge of this park. It is used by many athletes, kids walking to school, and families biking/blading around the high school and it is in terrible shape. To discourage people from driving this trail, install posts at each entrance to trail. More than once I've seen someone drive along it as a shortcut from 59th Ave NE to the high school lot. This is dangerous to pedestrians in the area.
- The path on the north end of the park is crumbling and badly in need of repaving. This path is less than 250 long, so expense would be minimal. These fields are frequently used by organizations from all over the metro and region as well as the High School softball program, and it is rather embarrassing to have this crumbling path as a central artery between fields.
- These fields need updates to everything. The fridley baseball program uses these extensively and for the baseball tournaments we only have one bathroom! We need some additional facilities to handle game day crowds.
- Don't visit because there is no playground

RIVERS EDGE WAY PARK

No Concept

General Comments:

- I have not been to this park because it is inaccessible!!! There is no way to get to this park!!!
- No concepts shown. I want to be able to enjoy this nature area, but there are no walking paths or easy connections through the connected neighborhood.
- Reason for not visiting:
    - It is not accessible.
    - nothing to visit here currently
- **FROM MWMO:** Can't tell if there's active riverbank erosion-if so MWMO could provide tech expertise/funding to vegetated bank stabilization-as well as add pollinator habitat restoration within river corridor

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Interest in paddle share type system / rentable kayak and canoe lockers
- Keep natural
- Leave it alone.
- N/A
- NA
- none
- none, going to ruin the wildlife Don't need this in our neighborhood
- The leaving it the way it is plan
- Upgrades
- Watercraft would be ok, but it's easy to launch from this park without an official boat launch.
- Adding a watercraft area and places to sit and interact at the park and river is great. I also like the idea of a sign or something that feels welcoming near the parking lot and road. It's a beautiful park that seems neglected and
- Basically nothing do I like. The city promised years ago to keep this park natural! There are tons of birds that migrate to this park and raise their young. Also home to a pair of Bald Eagles. I enjoy the "natural aspect" of this park. Why do you want to commercialize every natural spot in our city that we have left!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- Canoe/kayak launch is a good idea. I'm not excited about restrooms, but they will be needed by the launch users.
- Do Not like any aspect of your plans Leave it the way it is !!
- Hopefully more sitting and relaxing space.
- I don't like any of the proposed changes.
- I don't like the concept plan
- I haven't seen a concept plan of this park.

- I like the idea of having water access and restrooms and a fishing . It would be a great way to utilize the River.
- I like the idea of the parking having more amenities without changing the soul of the park. There are still large areas of natural space and good walking trails. And to me the most important part is preserving the bridge.
- I really don't like your concept plan for this beautiful woods
- Just a better parking lot and renewal of the canoe access. Nothing else!
- Leverage this park's unique asset: Mississippi waterfront. Overlook/seating, water access, fishing...
- Maintain paths for walking and biking.
- Maybe more useful use of space.
- Maybe the viewing seating, but love park the way it is
- nature play
- Nature play and river access
- Nature play area
- NONE
- None, I like the park how it is.
- Nothing
- Nothing Please don't put a dumb building in this area. It will kill off a bunch of wildlife's homes. Already have contacted several groups to prevent this from happening.
- Playground
- Seating area overlooking water
- seating areas
- Seating areas and restrooms
- Upgrading this park makes it usable by all Fridley residents. This neighborhood has 5 parks where many of us have none. Concept plan looks great.
- Watercraft area for launching canoes and kayaks with toilet facilities and potable water for drinking and washing.
- Nature Play area Small building with restrooms
- I think a restroom is a good addition.
- the addition of more trees
- Nothing
- Nothing on the concept plan is acceptable to me.
- None of it
- Improvement on walking trails.
- I like the park the way it is
- Seating areas...although perhaps those refer to the swing benches already in the park?
- How are you going to accommodate the extra traffic River terrace is already a small street It hard to meet a car in it The park floods every year r they going to fix that issue
- only one bad one shown
- Only one and it is not a good idea

- Leave it as is
- n/a
- Bathrooms will be nice
- Mostly bad ideas. the best feature of the park is its rustic quiet beauty. I'm sure we won't see eagles anymore when it's overbuilt.
- I do not agree or like the concept plan, It is a beautiful nature park, please leave it as such.
- I do not like anything about this plan! This park is way to small to be adding all these amenities! This park needs to stay natural!
- Nothing
- None of it! Please do not modify this park. I've lived near it 50 years and don't want all the extra traffic coming into our neighborhood.
- Nothing
- Picnic area
- none
- Nothing. Do not destroy the natural beauty of this park or disturb natural habitat for eagles living in the trees. This is highly unacceptable no need to destroy such a peaceful area
- Keep it the way it is
- There is nothing In this plan that makes any sense to waste the money on it.
- None
- I only saw one plan
- none of them
- No plan is appealing for this park
- Keep it natural
- None!!!
- I do not like anything about this concept. Leave it the way it is!!!I t's a private neighborhood park that keeps our area quiet.
- Please leave the park the way it is.
- Platform for fishing on the Mississippi River
- Places for sitting and watching the river, nature play area
- n/a

What do you like least about concepts?

- Remove bollards
- Some concern on plan wanting to get rid of wildlife there – think how it is now is fine and peaceful – less people
- Get rid of ball field, swing set, shelter, bicycle rack – people don’t use it much – kids don’t use the parks anymore
- No need for big parking lot – plenty of room
- Leave it alone and plow path so people can walk through winter.

- 40 space parking lot, buildings for meetings and rest rooms which will be vandalized, or flooded. Concerned about size of the water craft area. Kayak or Canoe only please. Riverview terrace is not wide enough to handle the volume of people you want to use this park. Nature play area? What does that involve. Springbrook nature center is less than 2 miles from this park. The nature center has all of the parking, nature play area, meeting space, access from bike trail via board walk and rest room. Our nature center is a great resource that our taxes already support, these new ideas for Riverview park are redundant.
- A restroom/meeting room
- All are bad.
- All of it, I think it should stay how it is, if people want more of a "community"park their are many other options, this park is nice and peaceful
- Brick bathrooms, large parking lot,
- Do not over develop this park. It has potential for flooding, so major amenities may be wasted.
- Everything is wrong about your concepts
- Everything you want to do is WRONG
- Expanded parking to 40 stalls. 30 stalls is adequate. Parking stalls are almost always over built. Alden Way should suffice for overflow parking.
- Forty parking spaces, park building
- I am afraid it will attract homeless and unwanted parties.
- I am nervous that the water craft area may impact the feeling of the bridge are negatively.
- I do not like the buildings/bathrooms, boat ramp, or pier that may be shown. This is a shallow part of the river and the park is within the flood plain. Leave it more natural for walking and viewing nature, please! We like the other area park improvements, but less is more for Riverview Heights! One place we can walk our dogs in peace.
- I don’t want more paved areas and I don’t want anything that increases park volume.
- I hate the idea of a fishing pier. People who fish leave fishing line, lures & garbage everywhere. Please do not encourage fishing. We have a lot of wildlife in this park & would like to keep it small.
- I haven't seen a concept plan of this park.
- I like nothing on this plan
- I think the trail should be continued along the river instead of going into the street
- Making buildings.
- making large buildings
- N/a
- no walking trail through the bottom half of the park. no bee friendly areas.
- Park building
- Perhaps it doesn't need the water access at this time. The Lockslea property will be available soon and is probably better suited for this project.

- Restrooms. Maybe they are needed when there is a picnic shelter. But, it could become a residence for homeless.
- The parking lot seems overly large, and I feel like natural resource improvements weren't well addressed.
- Thus concept will destroy the beauty of this park, disrupt the wildlife and turn it into a spot that invites crime. No thanks to any of it. Who thinks up this stuff? No one in the neighborhood that's for sure.
- Too many parking places. The building with a meeting room and a large shelter seems too much. I have walked in this park regularly and frequently since 2003. I have seldom seen anyone use the existing shelter. Also, since Craig Park is so close, I wonder if both need a picnic shelter. Finally, this park is not overlooked by any homes. In the past, there was a building that was removed because of constant vandalism. How will that be managed with a new building?
- Unsure about type and size of buildings that would be appropriate for this nature-oriented park.
- Nothing, but wondering about the "watercraft area" What is that?
- I think given the space in the park, it doesn't make a lot of sense to cut down trees to build extra parking spaces and buildings. There is sufficient area that is already being utilized for parking that could be expanded, and there is already a picnic shelter that could also be replaced and enlarged in its original position without removing vital animal habitat and change the beauty of the park.
- no speed bump on road forcing people to slow down especially with the addition of the basketball court
- I do not like anything of the concept ideas
- Everything is not a good fit for our peaceful neighborhood. You will be killing off a bunch of trees and wildlife.
- What I like least is the fact that you are going to ruin a perfectly peaceful park that people go to get away from the city, don't need a meeting room, restrooms, watercraft area to disrupt the neighborhood
- It would create to many people for the park.to many parking spaces .
- Making it into a modernized park wanting to attract "thousands" of visitors a year.
- Will it be a county park where u need an anoka county park pass Will dogs be able to walk there We have been walking our dogs there for many years
- Changing the nature of the park from a quiet neighborhood park to a higher traffic park without consideration of traffic concerns in the area, without information on increased maintenance needs, and without information on increased security needed.
- Don't need a fishing pier or kayak rentals, or being overrun by drinkers.
- Brings way to many people into this quite neighborhood. To many buildings
- If you change this park to your plan, the whole River View Heights neighborhood will be affected! This will bring in all sorts of people from other cities and disrupt our quite, safe neighborhood! HOW DARE YOU do this to long-time residents of this area.

- Least? I don't like any of it. Don't change the neighborhood that we all live in and love to go here to get away from the world. It's peaceful.
- I don't like any of it. Why do you need a meeting room, restrooms, and a watercraft area. It will create a lot of excess traffic in our neighborhood. Leave it natural the way it is.
- When the park opened the city promised not ot overbuild here, but leave it simple and natural.
- Leave it nature
- NONE
- Only one bad plan. Don't like any of it. Please don't bring in the capability for people boat in and destroy our neighborhood.
- Please don't ruin one of the most beautiful secluded river parks left in this area. It's fine the way it is. We don't need meeting rooms, in a neighborhood area. Really! What are you thinking of wasting the money for.
- Boat launch. The park is a natural setting. I disagree with changing that. There is a launch down at 694. This is a dangerous river with current and I am also concerned about safety
- everything is a bad idea, leave it alone
- Destroying natural habitat for what purpose. Everything is wrong with this plan
- Keep it the way it is
- The fact that you can now bring a boat up to it, so where are we going to have the police to patrol all the strangers in this neighborhood, restrooms, a meeting room of all crazy things. This is a total waste of taxpayers money. You have Springbrook Nature Center for all of that, meeting rooms etc, and all the money that was spent on that. Leave this neighborhood gem alone. You will ruin the birds that are homes in that area too.
- I do not like anything about this concept. Leave it the way it is!!!I t's a private neighborhood park that keeps our area quiet.
- The park is beautiful the way it is. The concept plan will make it crowded.
- This is a relatively small park and has a very natural feel. The concepts you are suggesting would completely destroy this park. You want to bring in so many people it would trash the neighborhood and the natural aspect of this park that us residents hold dear. We need to leave this park ALONE...lets preserve as much "natural areas" as we can in Fridley.
- I love the natural aspect of the park (at the south end). I don't want that to get too developed.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Can garbage can or two be placed along Riverview Terrace walkway area?- many dog walkers
- Can drainage be addressed? When it rains it floods quickly.

- Separate walk vs bike trails
- Keep natural
- Add more pollinator vegetation, even long the path. Please no buildings or pier. Just improve what is there. Thanks!
- Don't make it too "pretty". Most current users seem to like a more natural landscape.
- Fishing pier good idea, concerned about flooding and vandalism, homeless population coming into the park. Maintain gardens and tree plantings. All of the trees planted within the last 5 years were not cared for and died what a waste of peoples time and resources. This park is a blessing and needs more thought and care. The number of birds and other animals living there need to be thought of as well.
- Having a little launch area for canoes and kayaks would be nice, but please don't take away from the serene wild area by making the large buildings in the plan. It is such a quiet magical place to walk and bike through (we bike through it going to Coon Rapids Dam).
- I don’t want to see any changes to the park. I like it as a quiet neighborhood park and would like to see it stay that way.
- I hope you will consider all of Fridley's citizens when choosing which parks to upgrade. This neighborhood has 5 parks and should be willing to share this one.
- I really like going to this park when I am out for a walk with my dog, but it really bothers me that so many people go to this park and let their dogs run off-leash.
- I use this park every day. Please leave it small. We have too much traffic on Riverview Terrace already. Also, please continue to keep the drainage ditch next to the park wild. Many animals use that space. Finally, please stop spraying chemicals on the grass in the parks. Thank you.
- I would like too see the park renain the same, there is already enough traffic in the neighborhood due to the bike trail and river close by
- If there are going to be restrooms will they locked at night? It seems there are a large amount of homeless and the concern would be folks who would flop there for the night. Just wouldn’t seem safe for anyone.
- Is it really necessary to destroy every inch of natural environment we have! This is home to many beautiful birds and those that migrate here every year! Baltimore Orioles build their nests and raise young in this park....taking away "nature" will destroy this park. Does everything have to be commercialized? I do not think you people on the Park Board even know how to enjoy a park!
- It is one of the only quite nature parks left in Fridley, there are already to many people that come down blare there music, let dogs run off leash. Right now it is like going up north, without leaving the city, there are many other parks along the river here in Fridley that would be so much better suited for such a thing. Thank you
- Leave River View Heights Park the way it is
- None
- Outhouses could suffice

- Please do not ruin this area. I have notified the Audubon Society and will be notifying others to keep the wildlife, Eagles, Owls, etc. in their homes. I live here and walk year round
- Please don't add the extra parking and building. It's so nice to have a natural, calm park. The boat launch also seems unnecessary.
- Please don't change this park. You will wreck it, and the neighborhood.
- Riverview is a special gem, historically not very developed, more nature oriented. Want to maintain and build on that, if possible.
- This is a small neighborhood park and there is not enough room for all these extra buildings, etc. There is also a natural wooded area past your boundaries on this map that are enjoyed by many! Bring all the people into this park just to trash it is what your want to do. Who is going to watch what is happening in this park for crime, etc.? There are lots of places you can not see from the road. Maybe the park board needs to visit some of these parks first before making such elaborate plans! AND who is going to pay for all this? US TAXPAYERS. NO NO NO NO No
- This is not the only park on the river in Fridley. Please mention that there is the Banfill Locke Park on the River, Islands of Peace Park by Stevenson Elementary and Riverfront Regional Park which has a boat launch and parking, picnic area, and is on the bike trails.
- This is such a nice, peaceful park for walking along the Mississippi River. Keep it natural.
- This park is perceived to be the most dangerous part of the whole Riverview Heights neighborhood.
- This park should have good maps and historical information about the Mississippi River. While this is the only Fridley park on the Mississippi River, there are Anoka County parks that are very good in Fridley. The concept of providing a canoe/kayak launching area is a good idea. Providing a dock for motorized boats to dock is needed for users to picnic and use bathroom facilities. But the area is not suited for a motorized boat launch. A fishing pier would also enhance the park. That said piers are very troubling on a river that has a large change of water levels. This needs to be researched thoroughly to provide a low maintenance useable pier. Fishing can be good at/near the stream mouth. A nature based play area is good. A large picnic shelter is good. A building that has a bathroom is good in concept, but they are never open when you need them and are very high maintenance and can be easily replaced with port-a-potties. A source of potable water would be a good amenity during warm months, perhaps near the picnic shelter and nature playground. I hesitate to suggest, but this is a very good bird watching area, especially the southern portion that has no formal paths through it. Perhaps a low maintenance narrow path with a natural surface could be constructed to guide users to not wonder too far afield from the path. A see no need for a building with a meeting room. This park should be kept as natural as can be provided. Meeting rooms are available at Springbrook Nature Center. Before constructing any here, rooms at city hall (if they are not already) made available to the public. It has all the amenities one requires for meeting rooms. It should also be pointed out there used to be a building on this site but the vandalism was too great and it was removed about 15 years

ago. Finally it also should be noted that this park floods about 2 years out of 3 and any plans need to keep this in mind!

- Un sure how I feel.
- Will the plan address the neighborhood access point on the southwest corner. It is steep and nearly invisible.
- You don't even have a clue of what destruction this will do to the Riverview Heights area. We don't need more traffic coming through here. Why in the world do we need a meeting room
- Reason for visiting
    - Bird watching
    - Quiet, low traffic area, natural
- Reason for not visiting
    - Do not visit when there are too many people in the park
    - not great seating or walking paths
    - People constantly let their dogs run off leash
    - To many people
    - Two times a day the park becomes an off-leash dog park for the neighborhood. Some of the dogs at this time are not well behaved enough to be off leash in an open area. Their owners also neglect to clean up. Also from time to time during the summer, homeless people have camped out there. Not sure whehter a restroom makes it better or worse. But finally, it is a nighttime hangout place and needs to be patrolled.

RUTH CIRCLE

What do you like best about concepts?

- I really like the idea of a new bee garden. The multi use court is cool as long as it included basketball, because a majority of the times I see people at the park it is for the new basketball hoops that got put in. Again, I like the small parking lot, but the large one would absolutely ruin the park.
- Bee garden
- Bee garden in concept 2!
- Bee lawn and new playground
- Bee lawn and updated playground
- Concept 2 walking areas. Bee lawns
- For the 1st concept I like the layout of the rain garden but I don't believe we need a space for 20 parking spaces. Because it sits on Ashton with already street parking, not many people drive their cars as they walk from the surrounding neighborhood. I like that the multiuse court/hockey being closer to the street with the warming house/restrooms near it and keeping the native bee lawn on the far side. I would like to see a baseball diamond put on the field if possible or an understanding as to why we

don't have diamond as I see people play there during the summer. I like concept 2 as well and maybe a rain garden is not necessary for concept 1 but bee friendly lawns are the best. Upgrading both play areas (without sand) on the playground would be wonderful. The sand carries a lot of glass and debris that isn't pleasant for the kids playing on the eqipment.

- I like the mix of muli use courts and fields. I appreciate the native/bee lawn green areas and think it's probably a good idea to move the current hockey rink away from the houses.
- I like the trail loop in concept 2
- I love the idea to update the park, as it hasn't been updated in over 20 years. Adding a trail loop would also be awesome, for biking, rollerskating, and walking.
- I love the rain garden, bee lawn, and walking trails
- I want to keep a basketball court
- Improved playground
- Not much to like if you take out the most used part of it....the basketball hoops
- Rain Garden, and trail into Hugo Street instead of a steep hill
- The walking loop is nice

What do you like least about concepts?

- 20 parking stalls seems like a lot for a small neighborhood park, and currently, there seems like plenty of non-residential street parking available.
- Adding a parking lot
- Can the city of Fridley add a small community pool for children? Or a splash pad?
- I don't like the idea of the native/bee lawn right next to the playground.
- I like the first plan, minus the big parking lot. There is no reason to waste the area on a parking lot, cars have plenty of room to park on our newly renovated street. I don't think there should be a parking lot at all, I think it would not be used correctly after dark, but if you are set on the idea the 8 spot one is much better and more fit for the space.
- I think both plans are wonderful improvement altogether. Removal of the garden around the signage I believe would be good. Just upgrading the sign with no raised garden would save on upkeep.
- It makes no sense to eliminate the basketball court. Most kids who visit the park are playing basketball.
- Lack of activities for teenagers and adding parking only adds to the potential for gatherings, drinking and drug deals (which already happens). This is a neighborhood park (able to easily walk to) with plenty of street parking.
- No basketball court?
- Off street parking. If this park draws from the neighborhood, then there is sufficient on-street parking to serve the needs of any who have driven to use the facilities and hockey rink.

- Parking lot, feel its a waste of space in the park
- Parking! There is already a problem with cars parking down by the park for likely drug deals. Adding a parking lot into this space will only increase this.
- Restroom
- The most utilized part of the current park is the basketball court especially since they just added another hoop last summer so getting rid of the hoops would be very disappointing. Also, adding parking spots is not only not necessary (plenty of street parking) but I think would give more of an opportunity for late night shady gatherings with the proposed parking spots offset from the main road. I've lived next to the park for 24 years and I guarantee you these parking spots will be a problem. Ashton Ave is a wider than normal street and can handle the parking.

Concept Preference / Comments:

Concept 1	**Concept 2**
• 1 the layout is nice • Both concepts are appealing, but because 1 has the warming house and hockey rink closer together, I like this better but less parking spaces. • I like the first concept with the rain garden. I like that it has more parking available. I also like that less of the playground is bordering the native/bee lawn. • I think the single trail/path through the middle of the park (Concept 1) helps tie all the elements together better.	• concept 2 • Concept 2 as adding a trial loop would utilize all the space • Concept 2, nice walking loop. Good layout. Nice green spaces • Concept 2. Less parking (would prefer no parking), and trail loop. • Concept 2.....smaller parking lot. I've lived next to the park for 24 years and have rarely seen more than 10 people in the park at one time so putting in parking for 20 vehicles would totally be unnecessary. • The second plan because of the smaller parking lot. I also love the new garden concept. Also the park location is in a better area. • Though perhaps a sidewalk could be added along the road so that both sides of the courts could be accessed and create an additional walking loop (which seems to be what Concept 2 was going for).

General Comments:

- Basketball hoops should be an absolute must Please reconsider parking, street parking is adequate for this area.

- Have you considered adding a challenge course or exercise equipment to encourage lifelong fitness and fun? So many amazing ideas here: https://mnwiplay.com/ Such great options to attract positive movement! Please keep the basketball court in place, it is one of the most-used features at the current park.
- I am happy this is being done as our parks are in dire need of being redone. With COVID and all that has come about this past year, outdoor activity is the best. Also, is their thought of putting in picnic tables such as aluminum ones 1 or 2 in each park for those of us who bring lunches to the part with family? What about park benches to sit on for families with small children and strollers? Has this been incorporated into the plans near the play areas? thanks
- I live right next to the park, so I know first-hand that a 20 space parking lot would be a waste of space and an eye sore for the location. The park doesn't have enough people to go to it all at once for a parking lot in the first place, but an 8 spot lot is much more realistic. I like the trail loop, but with the park right now I love that open field and the skating rink in the winter.
- I walk my dog thru the park every day and what both designs lack is stuff for teenagers. Taking out the basketball hoops and leaving the hockey rink does not make any sense. I like both but the bball hoops gets used almost everyday while the hockey rink gets used only a handful of times a year. Keep the hoops and get rid of the parking lot.
- It would be nice to have a walking/bike path around the park
- Put the basketball court back in the plan.
- The Restrooms should belong to the warming house. Although it would be convenient to have a restroom at the park, there have been homeless people living in the woods nearby and also in Springbrook park. Not entirely sure if this makes it easier, or mitigates an existing problem with human waste found in the park.
- Well kept up, very relaxing place to sit and enjoy the weather
- Will there be any picnic tables? That is one thing I wish this park had and that I would utilize.
- I use the park with my grandkids a lot but it really needs to be updated and made more versatile with how large it is. The field and space is under utilized for size and more amenities could be added due to our neighborhood growth.
- Lack of activities for teenagers/ young adults/ adults

SKYLINE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Screening along fence lines – little concern of people using that area as "bathroom"
- Support for full size basketball court- add more hoops
- Like the swings.
- Adding new shaded picnic seating

- I think the teen idea is a good one. There are lots of older kids who hangout at this park in the summer
- Playground
- Basketball court
- Good for younger ages to play on equipment
- New basketball court, focus on upgrading neighborhood
- new playground equipment
- NONE
- Opportunities for activities including different age groups, basically family oriented. A definite need for the area bounded by University Avenue, 57th Avenue, Main Street and 61st Avenue.
- Shade pavilion is a good idea. Increased landscaping seems nice
- Shelter fencing updated play equipment
- The improved walkways leading too and from the park is better than the current as built design.
- The small shelter and ornamental fence. I know a major issue that happens a lot is kids running out into the street to grab basketballs, and hopefully the fence will help reduce that.
- The walking path and rain garden

What do you like least about concepts?

- Don’t change the park (1comment)
- Given the high density of this neighborhood, I have concerns with the shelter being constructed and creating an attractive nuisance for loitering of unsupervised youth leading to excessive litter, abuse to the park fixtures, and undesirable activities. This park is rather dark at night as there are no boulevard lights or lights within the footprint of the park itself. Lighting may better deter unwelcomed behavior and improve sense of safety.
- Hopefully there will be park benches in the playground area for supervisors of the younger children
- How close the basket ball court is to play ground balls go flying easy,and always trashed cuz the older kids don't have nothing to do there and trash the equipment need more trash cans too
- I don't understand what the 'challenge or teen events' is
- I think that a half size court would be good instead of the challenge piece. The basketball at this park is very well used.
- It all looks good
- Keeping all the basketball space and the teen challenge space what the heck is that for? I don’t care if kids play basketball but them lingering and stuff in that space makes it feel unsafe
- Old equipment

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- People excited for improvements – concern of vandalism, previous equipment removed because of vandalism.
- Would like porta potty, again concern of vandalism.
- Add lighting
- Fence whole basketball court, balls roll into street a lot because of slope.
- No specific suggestions of teen challenge area court, teens like place to sit.
- Add beautifying landscaping
- Add sidewalk for kids to ride small bikes around- kids often in the street
- Add picnic tables – again concern of vandalism
- Possibly add grills? People bring their grills in often.
- Add tetherball
- Kids play on open grass area by basketball court
- Add soccer/football field (open space)
- Add water fountain
- **FROM MWMO:** Would recommend stormwater management of impervious areas of park where possible, add pollinator habitat to natural /landscaped areas of park
- A little more policing would help
- I lived here for 8 years and this is the oldest looking park in the whole area
- I think it would be helpful if there were multiple trash cans throughout the park, especially close to the basketball area.
- It just seems like this park is nice sized but has tons of unused space. It needs more benches or a place for picnic tables or something
- Make the park more welcoming.
- My wife and I adopted this park in 2020 and would be excited to see improvements made. Our most desired improvements would be lighting and additional trash receptacle adjacent to the basketball court and, if the shelter concept is approved, in that location also.
- Park will still be difficult for kids to use if there is tons of broken beer bottles and glass in the sand of playground area
- This park is small and in the middle of Hyde Park. I love my neighborhood but the only kids that tend to use that park are the trouble kids that occasionally play basketball or just sit around and harass people while doing nothing and leaving garbage behind. Make it cleaner & better for kids so the rest of the neighborhood feels safer to use
- This park need spot side for older kids and younger kids .most kids I see at this park are younger then 6 and 15 and up .give the teens more to donate the park so they don't trash the equipment because there borde.and more then just one trash can
- There needs to be a stop sign on 59th and 2nd Street for safety for the Park

- We live nearby and adopted this park because it always has so much trash at it and we wanted to help. In the future, our young song will use the playground!
- Reason for not visiting:
    - Litter and garbage. There is continual broken glass in the playground area
    - Punk kids tend to hang out there making it feel unsafe, it is dirty and the little amount of playground equipment is old and tiny
    - Right now, our song is too young to use the equipment and there isn't much else to do besides use the equipment.

SPRINGBROOK PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- I do like the idea of a bee lawn and suggest moving that to the Glencoe Park. I also like having picnic tables at Springbrook. My son and I love having picnics up there but currently eat on the ground
- Keep the playground there. Kids are using it more then ever.
- none
- None are appealing..
- Open lawn area, can bring the yard games and the grill for an afternoon outing
- Open play area for kids to play things like kickball, catch with football and baseball. Most yards around here are too small for these types of activities. NO BASKET BALL, PLEASE.
- Shaded picnic tables.
- Shaded seating would be great for parents to sit, while the children play. Maintained open lawn area would be perfect to play yard games.
- The concept plan is not appealing to me or my family
- bee lawn
- I do like the new shaded area, and maintain open lawn area
- I do not like any of it. We had tennis courts and basketball ball courts there before. Nothing like a party place for older teen to young adults. Not happy about this at all!!!!
- I do not like the idea of taking out the playground, and I enjoy the open field, my friends and I play flag football and other games. There are many kids in the neighborhood that enjoy the field also
- I do not think the new concepts of tennis court and basketball courts are an option. Please check your Fridley history and see the police reports and other issues that happened there. There where courts there some years back. There were removed due to upkeep issues and groups of unruly adults coming from other places to party and other activities. Open space good idea for kids to play catch and other games they make up. (children under 16) have you observed the park to see the young kids playing there? Ice rink does not get used.
- I don't like anything about this plan. It seems as though the plan was drawn by someone that has never visited this park, or at least not on a regular basis.

- I feel this park should stay as is. The kids play different games in the open area, and other kids play at the playground. It works well for the neighborhood, and is nice to have the park be a block wide.
- I like that there is a bee lawn!
- N/a
- No, I don't like it. I don't want all lawn courts, bocce ball etc that in my neighborhood. It will bring outsiders in and create more crime.
- none of the ideas relate to me and my family! I live one block from Springbrook and all the ideas are exactly what we do not need in this neighborhood.
- nothing.
- Seating area
- Shaded picnic tables
- Shaded seating
- Shaded seating and bocce / lawn bowling
- The field
- The multi-courts.
- Would love some adult things to do here would love to see a tennis court.

What do you like least about concepts?

- LEAVE AS IS OR PUT SHELTER OR GARDENS IN NORTH GRASS AREA
- Bocce court
- I dislike every thing about this concept plan. 1) Do not move the playground to the Glencoe Park. I wrote a separate survey detailing concerns about putting a playground for children next to the resident of 681 Glencoe. The plans allow for one playground in this neighborhood so please do not move it next to an unstable resident. 2) The open field of the Springbrook park is used every single day by children to play tag, touch football, baseball, etc. Do not ruin a perfectly good open space for children to run by replacing it with courts of any kind. I'm sure other parents agree that having an open space like this for kids to burn off energy is crucial. The only other open space would be streets and I would rather not have the neighborhood children running through the streets.
- I don't like any of the ideas
- I like leads the tennis courts and the fact that your taking the playground away. I rely on the field for games and practicing sports, its an open space for activities... and the my kids love the playground.
- I love it! I think parents may not like the playground going away, but I love it.
- I prefer the park to stay the same. Years ago there was a tennis court there, and no one used it. The kids played in it.
- I think that the courts for tennis and basket ball will not be a good idea. Please check the history for this park. There were courts here in the past. They were removed due to the expense of their upkeep and the traffic caused by the traffic in the street by the

courts. Groups of men from other parts of Minneapolis would come there to "play" basket ball and scare the kids away. Check your police reports etc.

- I would like to see the park stay where it currently is, and have the field left in its current state.
- No, I don't like it. I don't want all lawn courts, bocce ball etc that in my neighborhood. It will bring outsiders in and create more crime.
- Removal of playground equipment, as there are children in our neighborhood.
- Removal of the playground would be detrimental for the children that use this playground
- Remove playground
- Taking away the playground
- The bee lawn - it seems more useful to have a playground there than move it to Glencoe park.
- The bee lawn will discourage kids. The tennis / basketball courts that used to be there were seldom used and at best minimally maintained - and attracted old kids with louder music and unacceptable behaviors. The landscape screening will reduce the visibility of the park - thus attracting nefarious activities. Lawn courts will not stand up to traffic and weather due to the nature of the soil - too sandy to hold enough water without supplemental irrigation.
- The kids seem to use the open lawn area today for football, tag, softball, etc. Not sure that lawn courts are a net benefit compared to how versatile that space seems to be used today.
- The whole idea!!!!
- There being no more playground/ the idea of taking the playground away
- too much paved court area

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- I feel like the playground should stay at the park because it is a gathering place for a lot of the kids in the neighborhood and it is also pretty centralized
- I guess your change will make it easier for me to sell my house. I live across from it. Do not want to live through what Idid when it was a basketball and tennis courts. Really how much will these courts be used except for a place for a big party.
- I love walking my dog in this park, and I LOVE that there is a trash bin for my dog's poop bags.
- If anything should be done, the playground equipment could use an update. As a parent and resident of the neighborhood for 50 years, I see young families and children using the playground and a the field as a place to play organized games and just a fun grassy place to play.
- Is there really a need for bocce ball lawns? There’s a lot of families in the area that frequent the playground.

- Keep Fridley Friendly!
- Keep our park
- My family and I live in the house directly next to the current field at springbrook. I have two unique perspectives to share - both as a neighbor who keeps and eye on the comings and goings of kids at the park as well as a mother of two small children who use the park daily on days that aren't too cold. The "TL:DR" version is: I (and neighbors I've talked to with small kids) love the park in it's current state. Springbrook park is a gathering place for families with young children as well as kids that are old enough to venture away from home without a parent - especially since covid it seems to draw a crowd on a nice afternoon (average of 15 kids on a nice day). Not only do I see kids of all ages play on the playground but the kids use the field for a pickup game of football or soccer where I also see children of all ages playing together, some older kids coaching/refereeing the younger kids. The field in its current state is a perfect size for this kind of game and encourages kids to "get along." And kids frequently go back and forth from the park to the field seamlessly. It's also a much more open space (and physically larger) than Glencoe - visible from any number of streets which makes any "funny business" harder to hide - an important thing when there're kids playing of all ages. I have also NEVER seen any kids playing at Glencoe park on our walks. I'm sure sometimes the basketball court gets used as I sometimes see kids carrying one around. Maybe it's the lack of amenities or the fact that it's so shaded - the open green field at springbrook is a gorgeous place to play a game of pickup football or soccer. I also wonder how much neighborhood kids will use a bocce ball or tennis court. Seems like soccer or football are the winning sports for a pickup game in the field. If there's anything to add to this park, some picnic tables would be amazing. Anyway - for what it's worth, that's my two cents!
- N/a
- Please don't change the way our neighborhood parks are. It is peaceful and we don't need more going on around here. I really don't want to move out of the area and it has started to become somewhere I don't know if I can retire in.
- Please listen to the folks who live by this park.
- The skating rink seems little used, as were the previous tennis courts. This is the central park for the Riverview Heights neighborhood on the West side of East River Road. It seems to cater mostly to the young children in the neighborhood. It is a gathering place for older folks only during the national night out.
- There are many kids in the Neighborhood that rely on the swings and slides and field for play time. We don't have any open fields to run and stretch if you take that away from us.
- This park is well used by local - neighborhood kids. It has an open air feel which deters people who gather for activities not appropriate for the park.
- Why does playground need to be moved to Glencoe Park. There is a basketball court there now. Why not put courts there instead of moving playground.
- Would prefer to keep the park as is, please.

- Reason for visiting:
    - I do frequent the park and so do my friends. Its a great park!
    - Open space for games
    - Small children on playground equipment. Watching kids playing in open field.
- Reason for not visiting:
    - I personally don't go there, I observe families with small children there. If I had grandchildren I would bring them to that park to play. There is turn over in this neighborhood, older folks are going and younger families are coming in. This neighborhood is in the starter home bracket compared to other parts of Fridley.
    - Kids are too old now
    - Park is designed for young kids and families - and is well used for that purpose. It is nice to see the kids having fun on the current equipment, or playing kickball, or football.
    - There is just a kids playground here.

SUMMIT SQUARE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Consider doubling basketball court- always being used-needs resurfaced
- Like water fountain – want to keep or improved
- Support of improving tennis court
    - Tennis court often used as volleyball court, residents put up a net – never use open lawn space
    - Want for backboard brought back to tennis court and lights added to play at night.
- Interest in more trash cans, benches at playground / tennis court
- Adding more true park things. Putting in a play field for football, soccer and baseball. So play could be more localized.
- I like the one I saw
- Needs a SmallDog dog park instead or with the garden.
- Updated seating and playground
- All looks good
- I like the path that is planned for the park.
- Improve tennis court
- Improve tennis court/landscape screening
- More seating, updated playground
- Not shown. Needs tennis court redone!!!
- Pollinator garden
- Pollinator-friendly additions!!
- The pollinators garden & bee lawn. My kids would love updated playground equipment too. They are older elementary age, so equipment for the 6+ ages would be ideal.

- Updated playground equipment. More seating and updated basketball court
- Updating playground surface area. I have observed park is used by special needs children.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Neighborhood uses area outside tennis court (pollinator garden area) to host party- wasn't well received to move location for that event.
- Don't see need for trail / crosswalk connection of two parks – people use one or the other not both.
- Not crazy about putting new playground equipment – existing equipment isn't that old.
- Don't like pollinator garden – suggestion of benches around area instead.
- I didn't see any type of additional shade element for the playground area. I would love to see some type of covering providing shade to the spaces kids use in the summer. I've seen this in other states that have more intense summers (Florida, California, Texas etc), but with the known risks of sun exposure, I think it could be just as beneficial to have coverings over our playgrounds here!
- Keep the swing set.
- nothing
- nothing.
- Pollution garden
- The bee yard and pollinator garden. Why not add garden space rental for the many new apartment dwellers that you seem hell bent in adding to the city.
- The purple "pollinator garden" looks like it will take away the space we hold our "Neighborhood Night Out" in August. I'd rather see shade trees in this area so we can picnic there (or at the edges if you plan to put in an ice rink in winter). Also, why not make the basketball court full size? There's plenty of room.

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- **From MWMO:** Appreciate seeing proposed bee lawn / pollinator garden -we are cognizant of underground stormwater system here – any further surface treatment would be redundant
- Make sure ADA features included
- Area needs a pool and dog park for Small Dogs.
- I see the tennis courts used quite a bit. While it isn't one of our go-to's. I would love to see it maintained a bit more for the sake of our neighbors.
- I think my favorite new thing at Summit Square since I've known it is the water fountain. My least favorite is the progressive downgrading of the playground equipment into toothless shadows of their former selves, drained of all but the tamest sort of fun.

- I would love to see playground equipment for toddlers/young kids, a picnic table, and a safe place for young kids to ride bikes/scooters/tricycles. We need this in our parks since we don't have sidewalks.
- Na
- Needs tennis court redone!!!! It's in terrible shape!
- This park is to big for its lack of amenities. Could definitely use more swings. Would like to see adult areas for exercise and year round activity.
- Do not have young children
- No playground equipment for young kids/toddlers

SYLVAN HILLS PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Like the shelter – probably need porta potties if there's shelter.
- Okay with removing ball field since often under water – but sad to see it go.
- Kids excited about new playground equipment – sad to see old playground gone but understand importance of updating.
    - Lots of young families in neighborhood – playground is important
- Accessible play area
- Green space.
- I haven't seen a plan yet. But i have seen other park plans and they are beautiful
- I like that there is a small shelter, a larger area for an updated playground, and that the ball field is replaced by open lawn (it was a nice idea but wasn't utilized)
- I like that there is still a big open area
- I like the rain garden and the challenge piece ideas.
- I'm happy to see your plan will be leaving a large open green space with absolutely nothing built on it. Although the tennis court, basketball court, & playground are a nice asset, I put real value on the open space where kids can play their own games and build social skills.
- keeping the large green space and removing the ballfield. I like the open space to be used for a variety of reasons.
- LOVE the lack of sand! YAY! Also love the idea of a trail all around it and the shelter seems like it will be nice.
- New playground equipment is necessary. Existing is out dated and parts are dangerous.
- Rain garden
- Shelter
- Shelter area
- Small shelter
- The landscaping improvements and still keeping the open area
- The updated landscaping and equipment
- The Walking paths, landscape barrier, and using the space more fully.

- Trail loop
- Updated equipment and ADA surface
- Updated playground equipment
- Walking loop
- Walking trail

What do you like least about concepts?

- Don’t have half basketball court -keep same size or consider full size court
    - Basketball very popular in park
- Tennis not popular – consider making tennis smaller to accommodate basketball.
- Don’t like idea of moving playground to new location – neighbors enjoy being able to see playground from house.
- Not crazy about idea of raingarden if it can’t be upkept
- I do not like getting rid of the baseball diamond, that is where currently they place the ice for skating in the winter and we do not want to lose that.
- I love it
- I see that a large rain garden has been added in the concept for Sylvan Hills. I am concerned about this because the current rain garden’s located at the intersections of Rainbow/Comet/Jupiter simply are not maintained very well. The rain garden located on private property at the intersection of Rainbow & Comet is overgrown with grass & such preventing water from properly running into the rain garden and instead pools up in the street. The same can be said for the drain right across the street from this particular rain garden. Grass & sand from runoff block the waters path to the drain & cause the water to backup and pool up in the street rather than flow smoothly to the drain. If we can’t maintain what we already have, there is no sense in making a project we already cannot maintain, a bigger project requiring additional maintenance to work properly.
- I think the basketball court should be full. It's always in use and is used way more than the tennis court.
- It is all good.
- Losing the ball field.
- Moving the basketball courts closer to residences and the "challenge area" at the narrowest part of the park, nearest traffic.
- Moving the current layout and decreasing the overall field itself
- Moving the playground and removal of baseball field.
- moving the playground. I like the current location close to the intersection as it is visible from a lot of locations. My kids like to see if people are playing there and then go join them.
- N/a
- NA

- No ball park/ ice skating rink. It can be used for two things and taking it out doesn't seem ideal. Especially since it has the one activity that can be used for in the winter which is ice skating.
- No pollinator or bee lawn areas
- None
- Removal of current amenities- mostly ice rink and removal of basketball court. Basketball court is frequently used. Not worth moving tennis court to adjust angle. Do not remove existing trees in construction!
- The blank open space, because I don't understand the use. I like open space, but since this is such a small park, is that the best use?
- The new bigger park area, it takes up the baseball diamond that we like to skate at and why we visit the park in the winter.
- The park isn't very used now so I don't think a new large playground is necessarily needed at this time. Perhaps if families from the new apartments know about the park and it is a good complement to Skyline it could be more used.
- Too much for kids.
- Whoever did the concept plan did not spend sufficient time to observe current use. Full size basketball court is used only 2nd to the playground equipment. Half court totally in appropriate. Ice rink appears to be gone. This has been one of the park best features since the 60's. Bad idea. Loss of baseball diamond is sad but very seldom used. Neighbors do play soccer here. How is that retained?

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- No comment on challenge piece
- Need shade screens and garbage cans
- Like idea of walk loop, but if its added maintenance cost don't spend money- worried about upkeep of surfacing
- Need tree trimming more frequently
- Concern about maintenance of additional changes to park
- **FROM MWMO :** Appreciate raingarden. Could there be opportunity to explore incorporating curb cut rain garden /expand proposed raingarden footprint with open lawn /street corner location. Sylvan Park is area that floods in 10 and 100 year rain events- may be a park to further explore flood mitigation/water quality treatment opp.
- Hockey rink would bring more people in during winter over just flooding the baseball field. There is already an drive with parking for it.
- I think some tree trimming would be good. It will Help with people trying to hid things in the park. Trim the bottoms of the pine trees.
- I would love to see all parks with tennis courts have Pickleball lines painted on too.
- I would love to see the mature trees that line the boarder of the park along Jupiter trimmed. They are in sad condition & greatly in need to trimming as many of their limbs

are growing down towards the ground (with some being very close to the ground) rather than towards the sky.

- I'd prefer to see a hockey rink either temporary and or permanent. I rarely see people playing on the diamond but it's used for skating. A shelter/warming house paired with the existing lighting/parking that is only used by people skating in the winter or people on work break napping.
- I'm not sure what is meant by the challenge area - is this an area the designers haven't been able to agree on?
- None
- Park could use updating, but concept plan shown is short sighted.
- Plans do not take into account the existing mature trees. Do not remove the trees!
- Please don't get rid of the area for skating! It's the main reason we visit the park for the cold months and one of the few things that gets us out of the house. Losing the ice rink potential will limit our activity in the winter.
- Seriously cannot get over the surface of the playground. So much less stress with little ones! Also, not sure what a challenge piece is.
- Sylvan Hills Park has a lot of usable space at the easternmost end. While open green space is always desirable, the current and future layout pushes the majority of the structures to the western end, nearest an intersection where young drivers frequently speed and/or ignore the stop signs. There is already concern in the neighborhood about groups leav8ng behind trash, and drugs being sold at the park/playground (the smaller structures with "tubes" make it easy to avoid detection). How can the City ensure the addition of a "small structure" will not increase illicit activity?
- The park is in a wonderful location but is tired looking. I'll be happy to see improvement for the children of our neighborhood and my visiting grandchildren!
- Update playground, build a larger basketball court, get rid of ball field, and build a multi purpose field. Maybe a dog park space.
- When would this be completed?
- We use everything at the park. The kids love the park. Even our dog! Lots of uses. We have even had picnics for bday parties
- Reason for not visiting:
    - It has gotten better but once it gets dark there is cars that come and park on the street and either smoke weed or do selling of drugs. They have even hid drugs in the pine trees.
    - no walking loop
    - No walking paths

TERRACE PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- I don't see any of these "concept plans" as an improvement. Leave as is.
- Just one shown

- No
- Only one concept plan. Love it.
- raingarden increases pollinator plants
- The trail, will make it more enjoyable to walk to and around
- A trail around the park. The pavilion
- I like the trail loop since I see many people walking in a loop like that already. I also appreciate the updated playground equipment and the shelter.
- I love the idea for a walking path around the park!
- I love the idea of a walking path around the park in addition to playground and baseball field improvements.
- I LOVE the path around the park, the shelter will be nice as there in minimal shade. I like the concrete divide between the smaller abd larger playground. I am always a fan of ADA options ar parks.
- I love the rain garden. I'm a passionate gardener and find rain gardens encouraging. My family also appreciates the trail loop; good idea.
- I love the small shelter and the path around the whole park.
- I love the updated playground and the walking path around the park!
- I think this park works well in its design, but updating the playground and ball fields is a great idea.
- Improved playground equipment and small shelter.
- It looks like the park will get a general face lift.
- Landscape rain garden
- Like the concrete trail around the park.
- Like the park the way it is: no walking trail, no rain garden, no shelter. It's nice the way it is.
- Newer equipment,
- Rain garden
- Rain garden is a great idea! I also really like the walking circle idea
- Re-doing the park equipment
- Shelter and new playground
- Shelter area and improved landscaping
- The ADA play surfacing
- The improvements to the playground equipment and providing a shelter
- Trail around it, improved playground and that existing trees remain intact while adding new ones.
- Trail around park and love that the tennis court will stay!
- Trail loop
- Trail loop, new playground, small shelter, rain garden
- Trees. Lots of trees so that the park does not feel like one vast open outfield for a poorly used ball field.
- Updated park

- updated playground equipment and ADA play surface
- Updated playground equipment. Additional plantings.
- Walking path for dogs is an improvement.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Concrete boarder, unless it is a walking path
- Concrete border on play area
- Dislike the western trail access location. Drivers frequently drive fast along that downhill corner on 7th. So the trail entrance should be farther to the northwest corner of the loop to allow for a better sight line. This is mainly a concern for parents of young children who would be coming off the trail on the end.
- I like all of it
- I Like all of the changes proposed. Would like to see more teen options.
- I'd like more benches near the playground and ball field
- lack of additional recreation
- Leave park as is
- Looks great
- N/a
- No update to refinishing to the tennis court
- None
- Not sure the playground needs any updates as it seems to be used and enjoyed.
- Not sure what is going to be included in the shelter, but it would be nice if there was a picnic table or 2. Also a couple of benches that are not in the shelter.
- Nothing. I grew up by this park, my parents still live close and this makes me excited for a nice place for my daughter to go.
- One area the concept plan did not include is re-landscaping the south west corner of the park near the sign. This area is incredibly unappealing and has many weeds and bushes that are hazardous to pets and children when playing or walking through this area. I was taking by dog through the park last fall and happened to walk near this pine tree area and my dog was covered in burrs upon leaving that area.
- Rebuilding the playset
- Should have more playground items
- The plan doesn't show renovation work planned for the south west entrance to the park by the sign. This area needs significant landscaping and overall yard maintenance to be done. The bushes are overgrown with weeds at times, edging is out of the ground, many bur bushes.
- The tennis court needs serious work, we would spend more time here if the court was better.
- There is no current plan for renovating the corner of the park with the Terrace Park sign. That corner behind the baseball field fence is a eye sore and mess!
- They all look fine. Good work.

- Uncertain about the Shelter, if this will promote loitering of teenagers

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- As a homeowner abutting the park, I'd like to know more about the screening plantings planned.
- Ensuring appropriate lighting is essential. This park does sometimes attract teenagers smoking pot and drug sales late at night - work to improve things to discourage loitering. This is also a wonderful family park during the day for people with grandchildren/children. Improve drainage as this park often floods.
- Existing playground equipment is aging and lots of weeds grow in the sand,so any improvements to that would be wonderful
- Great work fridley!
- I have lived across the street from this park for 34 years, my kids and now my grandkids love going over there. I view it as a wonderful asset to our neighborhood. The improved landscaping would be wonderful as I view a rather sickly pine tree now. However, my biggest concern now is security. There seems to be a people over there a lot at night and there appears to be a lot of quick drive by drug deals on the street by the park. Car stops and waits, another car pulls up a few minutes later.... drivers window to drivers window for a short period and then off they go. Unable to call police which we tried doing years ago as I have a tree now that blocks my view and I can't see type of car and they are gone before the police can get there. I think, if possible, security cameras in these parks would be a deterrent. Also better lighting might also help this issue.
- I hope if something is done it is maintained... the dead trees, moldy tennis courts and lack of landscape is an embarrassment for the neighborhood
- I like a natural environment: grass, trees, etc. Your "improvements" are just more paving, concrete, and other unnecessary ideas. If you want to spend money, resurface the tennis court!
- I like that the playground equipment will get updated. I would like to see additional game equipment added for the 12-15 age teen group. Once they drive they go out of the neighborhood. Maybe Volleyball net etc?
- I would really like to see the tennis and basketball courts resurfaced. We use both a lot, as do others. Sometimes we have to go to another park because of others using the courts, which is a good thing and show there is a need.
- Maybe a picnic table could be put there.
- More lights would be appreciated to avoid fowl behavior.
- My two kids love this park. We are very close to it and it could use these updates!
- N/a
- Na
- Not sure about the trees you're adding around the playground in the concept plan.

- Overall I love the project to improve the parks around Fridley and appreciate all of the effort being done to improve our city.
- Parents do not let kids gp to the park on their own am longer. Seating is needed or shade for lawn chairs so parents can Supervise but give kids space to be kids
- Please research playground equipment suitable for children with special needs.
- Thank you!
- Thankful for city of Fridley for creating a new concept plan for this particular park. Looking forward to the improvements
- Thanks you!
- The addition of a small shelter is a great plan.
- The tennis court and basketball court need resurfacing. There could be more benches or picnic tables.
- There could also be a rain garden/pollinator garden on the 7th street side of the park.
- Years ago we had kids and they used the park lots, had some practices there, etc. Now it's on our walking route, so the path around will be something will include.
- We live next to the park and love it
- Reason for not visiting
    - After rain storms I avoid because of flooding from street rainfall overflow ((see steel drainage cover near northwest corner of playground)
    - Sand
    - We would play more tennis if the court surface wasn't so ripped up.

WEST MOORE LAKE SAND DUNES PARK

What do you like best about concepts?

- Access
- Boardwalk as it looks fun to walk on
- didn't know there was more than 1
- I like the ideas however check your map as the outline of the park boundaries goes into my back yard and contains my neighbor's house!
- I only see one plan
- N/A
- NA
- Only one
- The boardwalk, but if that is not possible due to budget, the signage stating what is native plantings (and should not be trampled) would be nice.
- The concept that leaves this park natural.
- There could be a concept plan of water quality. Users of this shoreline tend to be HS students or boaters and all the weeds make boating a drag.
- There is only one

- A natural area.
- Access for walking
- Adding a boardwalk. I would like more than that tiny area and would like to see boardwalks throughout it as well as connecting to the other side of the lake
- All of it.
- Boardwalk section and docks
- Dock for water access
- education signs and opportunities
- Enhancing the trails in this park will help to utilize the beauty of Moore Lake more effectively.
- Fishing access.
- Having a path/boardwalk.
- Having defined trails would make it easier and safer to enjoy the lake. I like the idea of canoe/kayak docks.
- I don't like the concept of adding any docks to a park that doesn't need it.
- I have not seen any concept ideas. The woods and natural beauty is so peaceful. We have seen muskrats and in the spring & fall white swans
- I like that there is a dock and boardwalk.
- I like that you're not considering developers to come in and build on that land.
- I like the added docks
- I like the boardwalk and adding docks.
- I like the idea of a boardwalk and trails signs. But please don’t put asphalt or concrete. It will ruin the natural element of the park.
- I like the undeveloped character of the park. The plan has a lot of trail/boardwalk additions. It appears to me to be just a bit too many. I like the idea of a coupe of docks. Is the water there deep enough for fishing? I'd like to see some signage describing features in the park.
- I love the idea of upgrading this area.
- I really like the addition of docks.
- I think it would be cool if some of these little trails connected to other trails t/o the city or neighboring cities so you could walk, ride bike through them all vs short little paths that go nowhere :)
- I'd like more clearly defined walking paths.
- Love the boardwalk idea to avoid filling my shoes with sand!
- new dock
- Paths
- Small dock would be nice. Do not think this park needs any development otherwise.
- So happy you are going to formalize some trails through here
- The added boardwalk seems inadequate
- The addition of docks for launching small boats (canoe/kayak) onto Moore Lake is nice.
- the addition of trails and sidewalks

- The boardwalk and the docks. There's such great opportunities for bird watching and native plant identification. I also love the idea of partnering with the schools for outdoor education.
- The boardwalk is a great idea for protecting the sands and still allowing people to view/cross them.
- The boardwalk is neat and would address my primary concern
- The boardwalk looks like something my family and I would love
- The trails and docks to enhance the park.
- This is a very sensitive ecosystem and needs to have very low usage to keep it in good condition. The fact that nothing is being planned is the best thing. Keeping visitors on approved trails is essential for this park.
- trails
- Trails. Boardwalk.
- Walking Paths and Docks for water access.

What do you like least about concepts?

- Don’t pave, use heavy mulch
- Although the lake is not intended for recreational use, no attention or concern is given to the lake's water quality and lake bottom. Check out the muck.
- Can't think of anything
- Docks. It should be left as natural as possible.
- Dont think the boardwalk is nessisary. I feel it would detract from the natural look of the dunes
- I am concerned that making this into a more public park will disturb the natural environment, so I hope that it can be designed in a way with least disturbance. I enjoy that this area is pretty natural and wild.
- I can't tell if there are spaces to park or not.
- I dislike the fact that the city wants to construct docks to a natural park and add more people to litter, drink, and destroy its natural beauty.
- I think having docks and a boardwalk is completely unnecessary. This is a nice natural shoreline that doesn't have human construction on it and I feel it should stay that way. There is a dock not far away on the east side of the lake that people can use for fishing and other activities. This shoreline should be left alone for wildlife, not messed with by human construction. For a city who is promoting it's residents to support clean water, it should not be adding structures that will mess with limited natural shoreline that helps to filter run off and provides natural habitat for wildlife. Additionally, this is not a large area, and can not support a lot of human traffic or human construction. Just because it's there, doesn't mean the city has to turn it into something it's not. There is ample space on the east side of the lake that has already been mowed and turned into a park and taken away natural habitat for wildlife. Please leave this small space on the west side of the lake alone.

- I would prefer any new trails in this park be natural surface and not asphalt. This is a natural area and I don't feel that it needs pavement.
- lack of sitting areas
- N/a
- None
- None of it - looks great!
- Not much of a concept. Minimal change.
- Not sure a dock is needed? I thought that side of the lake was super shallow
- Not too sure about the docks. But I'm mostly concerned that there will be an attempt to add asphalt or concrete in the dunes.
- nothing
- Please make sure there are adequate comfort amenities (benches, waste receptacles)- will be essential. Dark sky lighting might be smart. Maybe bollards.
- That the boardwalk seems to be about 10 ft long
- The dock area would detract from the natural feel of the park.
- The number of paths through this tiny patch of land seems excessive. If it is indeed a "small but critical natural area," perhaps one walkway from top to bottom is sufficient for allowing pedestrian traffic AND still preserving some of the quietude? Additionally, will these be paved or woodchip/gravel paths? Strong preference for natural surface paths here, to discourage cyclists (like myself!) from tearing through the park when other lanes and routes are available.
- Too many trails. I like to "walk in the weeds". However, with increased use of the park this could have a negative impact on the park. Perhaps it's better to keep people on trails.
- We don't need docks on this side of the lake.
- Would like more boardwalk area
- Would like to see a picnic table

Concept Preference / Comments: One concept

General Comments:

- Make entrance clearer
- Could be designed around facilitating a restoration /management plan for dunes.
    - Place trails where make idea fire breaks.
    - Avoid destroying rare species
    - Have park serve as a recipient site for salvaged rare species and engage public in translocation efforts
    - Show ecological park zones, dunes, savanna, shoreland
- All this park needs is higher water quality, less weeds.
- Can the city add a few interpretative signs so we can learn about the history or geography/ecosystem of the area? It seems like a unique area with the sand dunes. Why are they here? was all of Fridley like this in the past?

- Concept probably will not attract me to go.
- Good ideas!
- I do not think our parks need this development at this time. I would rather see more money go toward trying to attract small businesses here. We have no good pizza joint in town for example. They all folded several years ago.
- I feel that the city will be destroying a nice natural park by adding the boardwalk and docks to this park. If their management of the west Moore lake resurfacing project is any example of what they can do, this project will completely ruin this park like it did to those peoples property and neighborhood. This project would be a waste of money that could be put into other worth while projects at other parks or city locations.
- I really appreciate having undeveloped spaces in Fridley, including West Moore Lake Park. Now that I'm retired I spend a lot more time out walking and looking. Fridley has lots of great options.
- I think that updating the trails, adding a boardwalk and providing a natural educational area for students and residents is a great plan. It's a beautiful almost hidden area in Fridley.
- I think the lake is a treasure in Fridley - love the docks & boardwalk idea. Not sure if this park is or could be adopted - there is often trash/litter in the park.
- I wish there is more than one trail in this area.
- I wish there was a way to make the lake more accessible other than just adding docks without ruining the landscape. Being able to access that side of Moore Lake would be good for Fridley people.
- I would like it to be more natural than anythind else. East moore lake has much better fishibg in general because of the deeper water. I would hate to see more fishing on east moore lake put to much pressure on the breeding grounds for fish that are so abundent on west moore lake.
- I would love to visit this area, but I have not been able to find any information if there are actually trails to walk on currently. It would be great if there were park and trail maps available to look at online of all the Fridley parks.
- It would be nice to have a small family picnic there
- N/a
- N/a already stated a general comment
- Nothing to add other than I’d love to see the concept come to life.
- Please clean up West Moore Lake
- Please have trash collection containers available. post about pet waste pick up. Include safety features - lights at night etc.
- Please leave this area as natural habitat. Do not add human construction and variables into one of the small natural shorelines left on this lake. The city has already mowed and taken away a large area on the east side of the lake with the park there. There is plenty of area on the east side for people to visit and enjoy the lake. Please do not disturb more natural habitat. Leave this small area alone.

- Please sensitively design the trails. Interpretation might be nice. Could be used as an outdoor classroom space for the school. Consider flexible uses like that.
- Pollution is the worst problem in this park. Litter gets into the water endangering wildlife and making it look terrible. Before we encourage more visitors on this side of the lake we need to do something about the water quality and pollution problems.
- Signage to inform visitors about the nature of this area and the importance to keep visitors on approved paths.
- This is a great little gem. Better water access would be great.
- This is a natural area and my hubby and I keep the trash out. This is a migratory stopover for many ducks and trumpeter swans. I think it would be beneficial to put a few benches on the the shorline, and think about additional ways to keep littler out of the lake. This area could use a couple of garbage receptacles. The last 2 years we have heard and seen the great-crested flycatcher nesting in this area. We have never witnessed this bird nesting in our area. I'm grateful for this space. It is at times used by unsavory characters that litter, leave ciggy butts all over and those that do not bring their trash out with them. Do we need signage about those issues? Anyway its a space worth protecting. I'm willing to be helpful where I can be and will try and be at the June 5th meeting. Thanks for all the work and future ideas.
- This is a nice natural resource which is very accessible and yet underutilized. Enhancements would draw more use by the community.
- I make it part of my walk all the time.
- Reason for not visiting:
    - Condition of lake bottom is very poor. Needs remediation.
    - Don't really feel like they want us there. There used to be a boardwalk in the park, miss that.
    - Sometimes it's unclear where I should and shouldn't walk here
    - The trails aren’t very good or very accessible. It would also be nice if the lake was a bit more accessible

GENERAL COMMENTS FOR ALL PARKS

- Not sure if this is the survey I am wanting to make comment on. The Locke County Park has a very large Dog Park on its North side . It would be nice if this Dog Park was divided into two sections. One for large dogs and another section for small dogs. It is useless for dog owners that have small dogs as the big dogs are way to aggressive and by their size present potential harm to the smaller dogs. Add ropes course somewhere
- Add sitting areas for teens
- Add community garden
- Add water fountains- maybe concession stands or vending for water/snacks
- Want more restrooms (at least portapotty)
- Like bridge that swings - playground equipment for range of movewments

- Want to see equipment that they can't have at home installed (ex. Balance beam)
- **General Note About Community Gardens – From Master Gardener**
    - Think about water source – treated vs untreated
    - Sunlight – veggies need lots of it- keep in mind for location
    - Soil testing – get done sooner than later- will determine rased bed vs in ground plots
    - Keep Community gardens far away from other amenities (especially where kids will be) unless fenced in
    - Chain link fencing system to protect from wildlife
    - Master gardeners focus on education – host some events or programs to get community involved.
- **General Note About Pollinator Friendly Initiative – From Master Gardener**
    - Be mindful of pollinator plantings / bug habitats – plan is heavy on plantings but not habitat – need rock/ brush piles, bare soil, red rock, stop mulching.
    - Signage / public education will be important
    - Native trees and shrubs are important – they blooms first in season for native bees
    - Have variety of plans that bloom different times of season.
    - Pesticide concerns – both insecticide and herbicide
    - Native plantings require more maintenance in first 3 years – consider that for budget.
    - Have actual natives – not ones that have longer bloom times
    - Soil testing will help with selection of plants
    - Have plantings in groups 3-4-want plantings closer together.
- Realy like story map interface – great way of providing info
- Appreciation of integration of stormwater treatment facilities into park system with rain gardens, bee lawns, pollinator patches, low grow turn.
- Photos of parks done with 360 degree cameras would allow reviewers to see more
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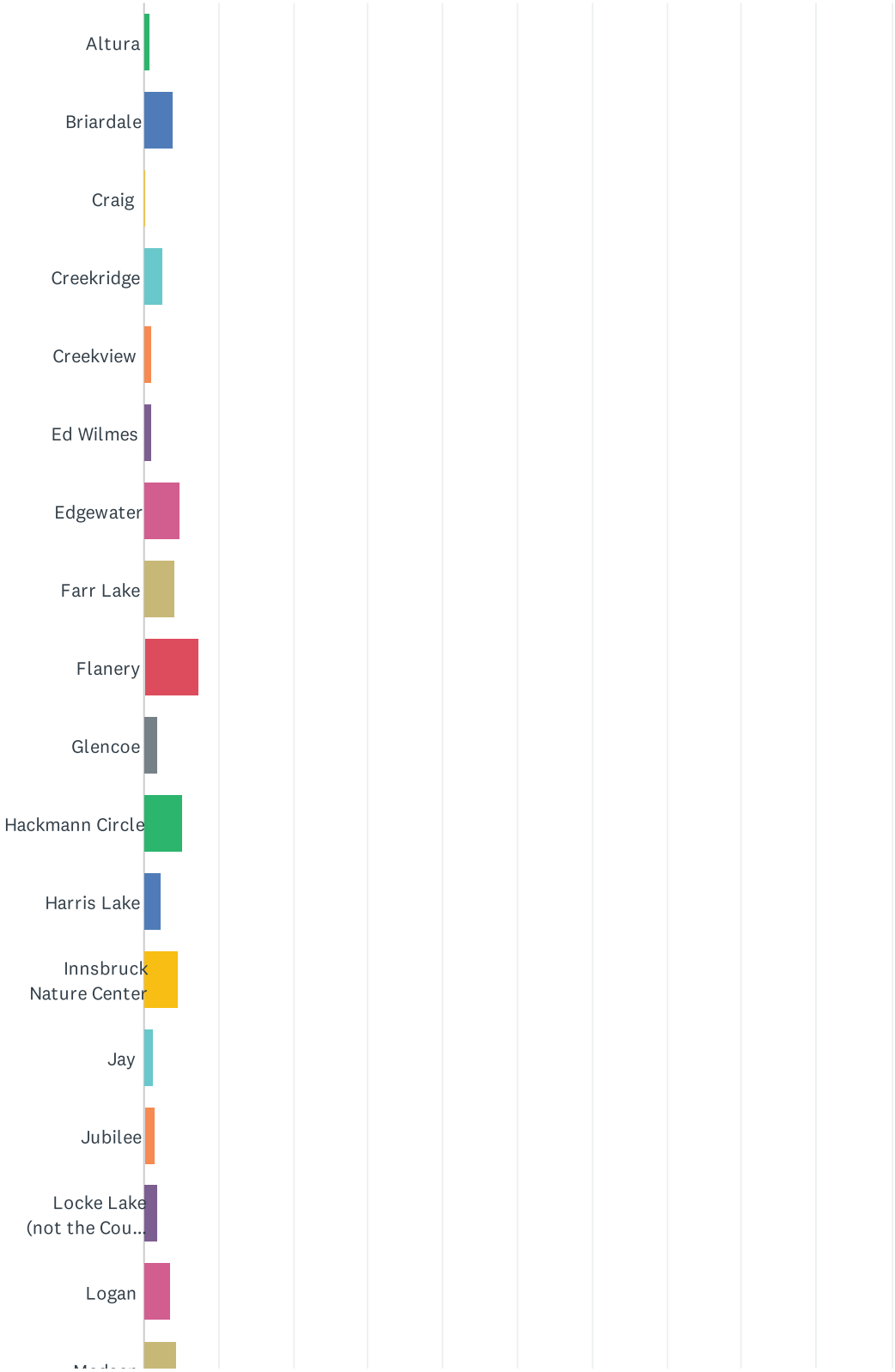
- Consider pollinator buffers along bodies of water-helps discourage geese, reduce mowing, increase filtration of runoff
- Concern of rain garden locations - determine by contours, catch basin location, utilities. Size should be based on contributing drainage area.
    - Scale and maintenance – should be much smaller.
    - Signage is critical
- Create unique experiences – disc golf, scavenger hungs, edble gardens, skate parks, zen gardens, graffiti walls, etc.
- How to reach out to underserved audiences?
- How does Fridleys system connects and complements neighboring city park systems?
- **FROM RCWD :** strongly encourages city to consider stormwater management practices where feasible to reduce runoff /rate to downstream waterbodies such as Moore Lake, Locke Lake, and Rice Creek

- Spring Lake Park area high with Latino family/community
    - Community was very happy they were asked about their opinion on park design
    - Were asked about Madsen, Community, Commons, Moore Lake Parks
    - Want to see more rental equipment (especially for adults)- can't afford or have enough space in homes for bikes-only for kids
    - Love idea of having splash pad somewhere
    - Like idea of having open space for soccer / pick up games / picnics
    - Park buildings are interest to rent for birthday parties / reunions/ holdays
    - Want to see free meeting spaces community services like for dance classes, help with paper work, parent support meetings, etc.
    - Big interest in fishing and soccer
    - Playground equipment for all aages – more open ended playground for kids imagination
    - Selfie stand at picturesque places (Springbrook, Moore Lake, Riverview) – don't feel comfortable asking for photos with language barrier
    - Want more park maps at openings of park to understand parks
        - Ability to translate map into Spanish/other languages
        - Translate onto paper and hand out to community
        - Want more info about events / programs in Spanish
        - Wants to see more graphics on map on things to do in park – soccer, fishing, biking etc.
- Concern of proposed parking lots – parks seem to be pretty small and there's quite a bit of on street parking
- Keep dog park separate from human parks/areas
- Make sure to look at the parks that are/are not being used before improvements.
- Just do improvements to best ones and get rid of rest – sell for housing (one comment from resident)
- I am impressed with 32 parks in Fridley. I have even enjoyed the Disc Golf course south of Highway 694. However, I am surprised that Pickleball courts are not listed on any park plans. I started playing in Blaine and Shoreview after Lifetime Fitness closed and am impressed with their dedicated court and how popular they have become. Thanks for your efforts. Danny Johnsen

Q1 Which of the following Fridley Neighborhood or Special Use Parks are you providing comments on? (please select one. Note that you may retake this survey in order to comment on other/additional parks)

Answered: 717 Skipped: 4



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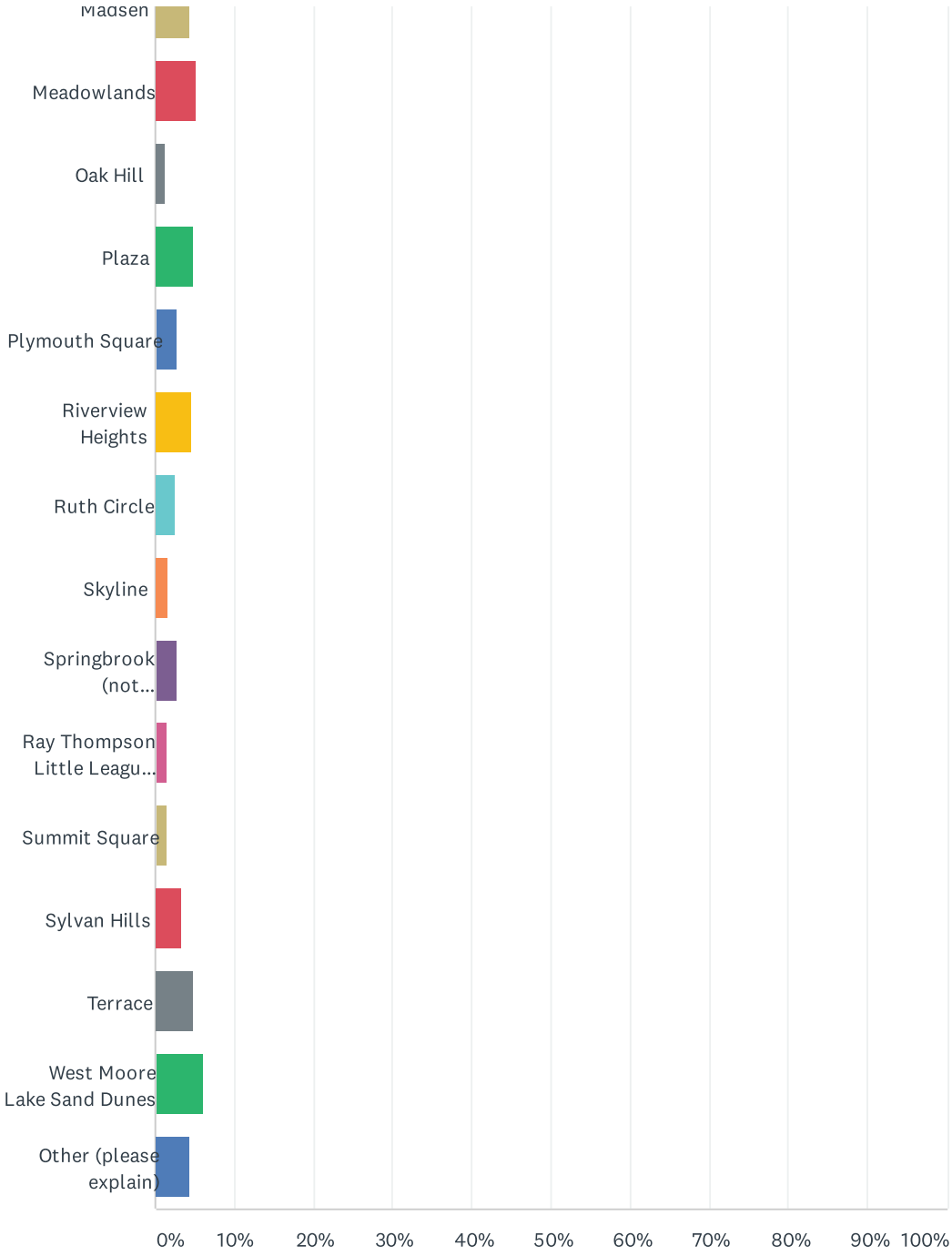

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Altura	0.84%	6
Briardale	3.91%	28
Craig	0.28%	2
Creekridge	2.51%	18
Creekview	0.98%	7
Ed Wilmes	0.98%	7
Edgewater	4.74%	34
Farr Lake	4.18%	30
Flanery	7.39%	53
Glencoe	1.95%	14
Hackmann Circle	5.30%	38
Harris Lake	2.37%	17
Innsbruck Nature Center	4.60%	33
Jay	1.26%	9
Jubilee	1.53%	11
Locke Lake (not the County Park)	1.81%	13
Logan	3.63%	26
Madsen	4.46%	32
Meadowlands	5.30%	38
Oak Hill	1.26%	9
Plaza	4.74%	34
Plymouth Square	2.65%	19
Riverview Heights	4.60%	33
Ruth Circle	2.51%	18
Skyline	1.67%	12
Springbrook (not Springbrook Nature Center)	2.79%	20
Ray Thompson Little League Fields	1.53%	11
Summit Square	1.53%	11
Sylvan Hills	3.35%	24
Terrace	4.74%	34
West Moore Lake Sand Dunes	6.14%	44
Other (please explain)	4.46%	32
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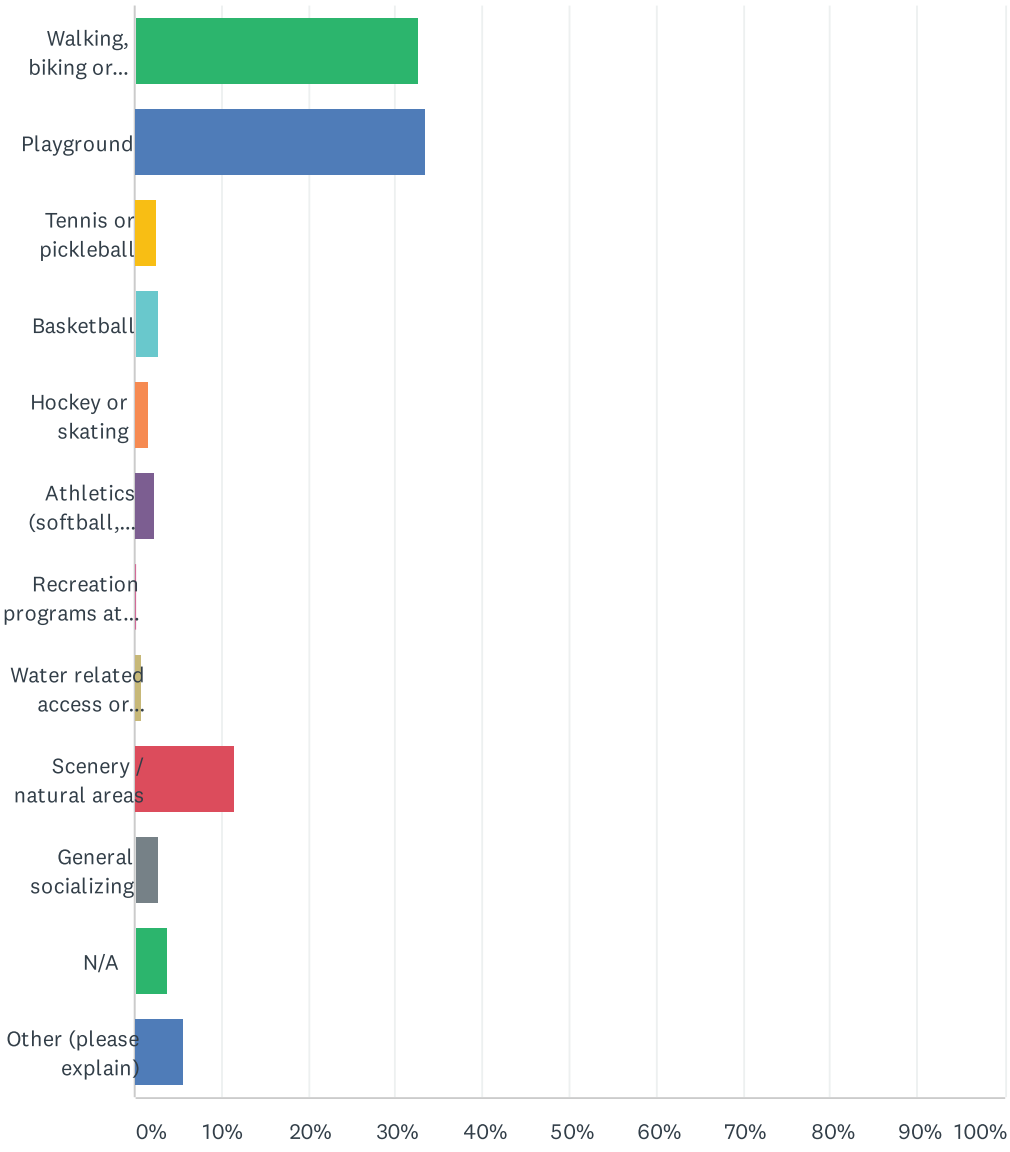
TOTAL	717

Q2 What is your primary reason or activity for visiting this Neighborhood or Special Use Park?

Answered: 713 Skipped: 8



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Walking, biking or exercise	32.54%	232
Playground	33.52%	239
Tennis or pickleball	2.52%	18
Basketball	2.66%	19
Hockey or skating	1.68%	12
Athletics (softball, baseball, soccer)	2.38%	17
Recreation programs at park	0.14%	1
Water related access or activity	0.84%	6
Scenery / natural areas	11.50%	82
General socializing	2.81%	20
N/A	3.79%	27
Other (please explain)	5.61%	40
TOTAL		713

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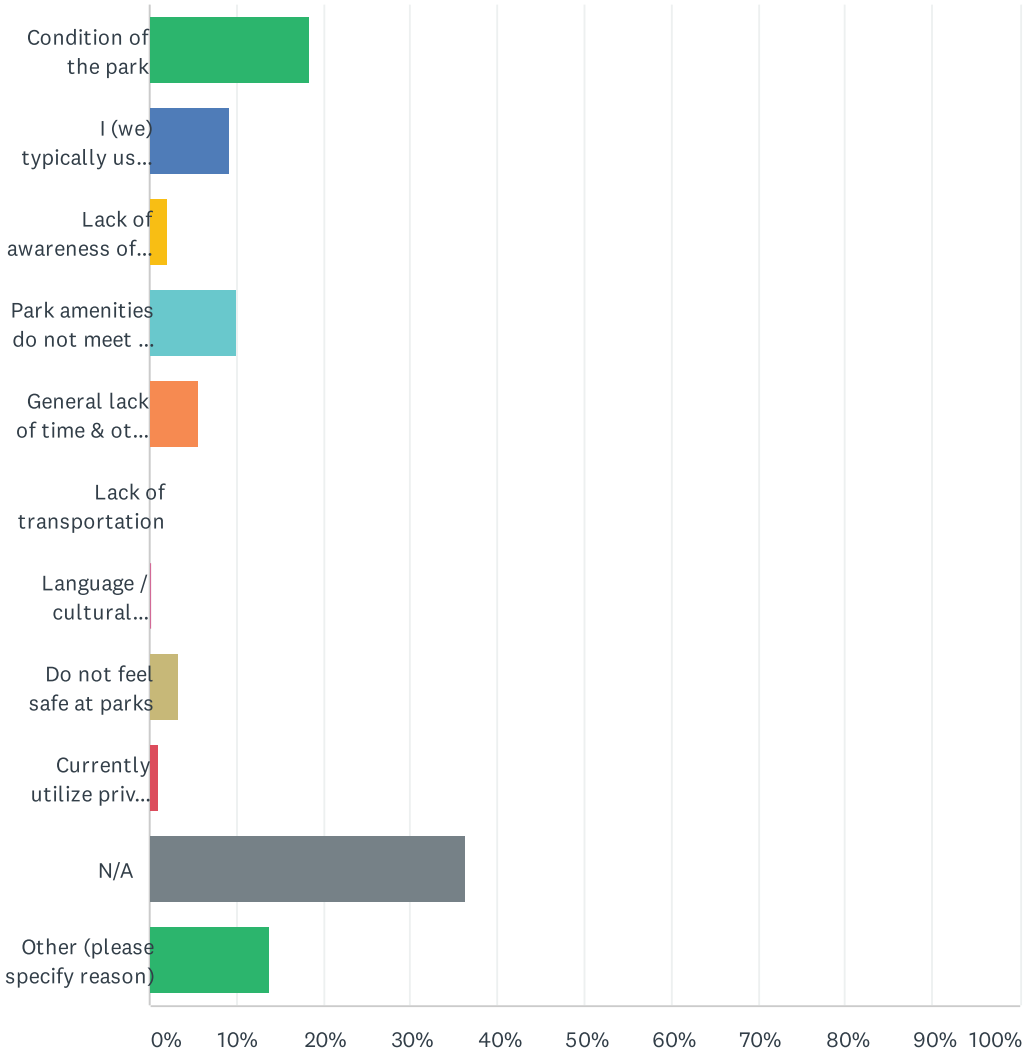
Q3 What is your primary reason for NOT visiting this park?

Answered: 701 Skipped: 20



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Condition of the park	18.40%	129
I (we) typically use different parks	9.13%	64
Lack of awareness of park locations and amenities available	2.14%	15
Park amenities do not meet my recreation interests	9.99%	70
General lack of time & other conflicts	5.71%	40
Lack of transportation	0.00%	0
Language / cultural barriers	0.14%	1
Do not feel safe at parks	3.28%	23
Currently utilize private recreation (fitness clubs, private housing amenities, etc.)	1.00%	7
N/A	36.38%	255
Other (please specify reason)	13.84%	97
TOTAL		701

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Q4 If there is a concept plan shown for this park, what do you like best about any of the concept ideas shown for this park?

Answered: 681 Skipped: 40

Q5 If there is a concept plan shown for this park, what do you like least about any of the concept ideas shown for this park?

Answered: 613 Skipped: 108

Q6 If there is more than one concept plan shown for this park, which concept is most appealing to you and why?

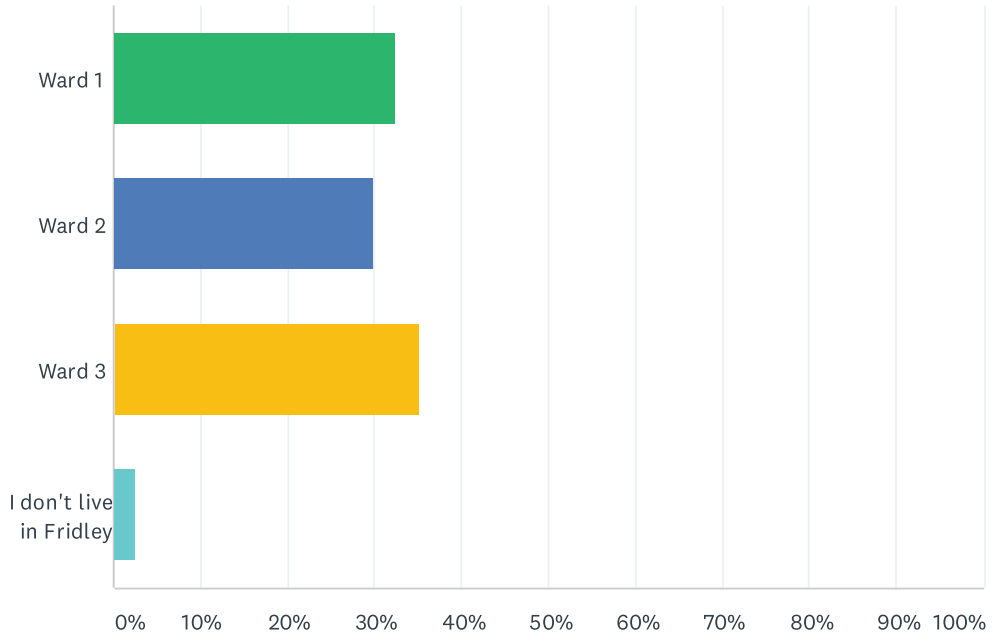
Answered: 445 Skipped: 276

Q7 General comments

Answered: 504 Skipped: 217

Q8 What City Ward do you live in? Select one. If you aren't sure, please go to the City Ward map to locate your ward. https://www.fridleymn.gov/DocumentCenter/View/1568/Polling-Locations-Map

Answered: 658 Skipped: 63



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Ward 1	32.52%	214
Ward 2	29.94%	197
Ward 3	35.11%	231
I don't live in Fridley	2.43%	16
TOTAL		658