

Parks and the Equitable City



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Our goal is to ensure that everyone in urban America has access to a quality park within a 10-minute walk of home.



City Park Facts

Dallas, TX



CITY CHARACTERISTICS					
Population	Daytime population change	Land area (acres)	Parkland as percent of adjusted city area	Density (people per acre)	Growth since 2010
1,323,651	19.1%	217,932	12.5%	6.1	10.5%



SPENDING			PARK ACREAGE MANAGEMENT		
	Overall spending	Per resident		Acres	Per 1,000 people
Public	\$ 154,595,224	\$117	Dallas Park and Recreation Department	23,147	
Private	\$7,837,832	\$6	Trinity Watershed Management Division	3,891	
Total	\$162,433,056	\$123	Total	27,038	20.4



PARK FACT

From the expansive Trinity River Greenbelt to pocket parks and downtown plazas, Dallas has impressive variety in its park system. Among these is Klyde Warren Park, which forms a cap over Woodall Rogers Freeway and creates a pedestrian connection between downtown Dallas and the rest of the city. The park is a feat of engineering that is part of a larger national trend toward reconnecting spliced cities and creating greenspace in unique places.

Dallas, TX CONTINUED

PARTNERSHIPS	PARK AMENITIES																		
Over the past year, park lovers in Dallas volunteered more than 300,000 hours of their time to the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department alone. Beyond this, the city has a vibrant community of advocacy and philanthropic support behind their parks.	<table><tr><th></th><th>Total</th></tr><tr><td>Acres of fields</td><td>115</td></tr><tr><td>Basketball hoops</td><td>326</td></tr><tr><td>Community garden plots</td><td>N.A.</td></tr><tr><td>Dog parks</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>Miles of trails</td><td>N.A.</td></tr><tr><td>Playgrounds</td><td>200</td></tr><tr><td>Recreation/senior centers</td><td>43</td></tr><tr><td>Splashpads/spraygrounds</td><td>11</td></tr></table>		Total	Acres of fields	115	Basketball hoops	326	Community garden plots	N.A.	Dog parks	4	Miles of trails	N.A.	Playgrounds	200	Recreation/senior centers	43	Splashpads/spraygrounds	11
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Arches span the walkways in Klyde Warren Park.



ParkScore

Dallas, TX

2018 Rank

49

ParkScore

48.9



Acreage		Investment	Amenities Average			Access
28		22	10			18
out of 40 points		out of 40 points	out of 40 points			out of 40 points
Median Park Size	Park Land Percent of City Area	Spending per Capita	Recreational Trails per 10,000 Residents	Dog Parks per 100,000 Residents	Playgrounds per 10,000 Residents	Percent within 10-minute walk
15	13	22	14	1	9	
out of 20 points	out of 20 points	out of 40 points	out of 40 points	out of 40 points	out of 40 points	
7.8 Acres	12.5%	\$107.62	2.5	0.3	1.5	
			Recreation/Senior Centers per 20,000 Residents	Restrooms per 10,000 Residents	Splashpads per 100,000 Residents	60%
			16	8	13	
			out of 40 points	out of 40 points	out of 40 points	
			0.6	1.3	0.8	

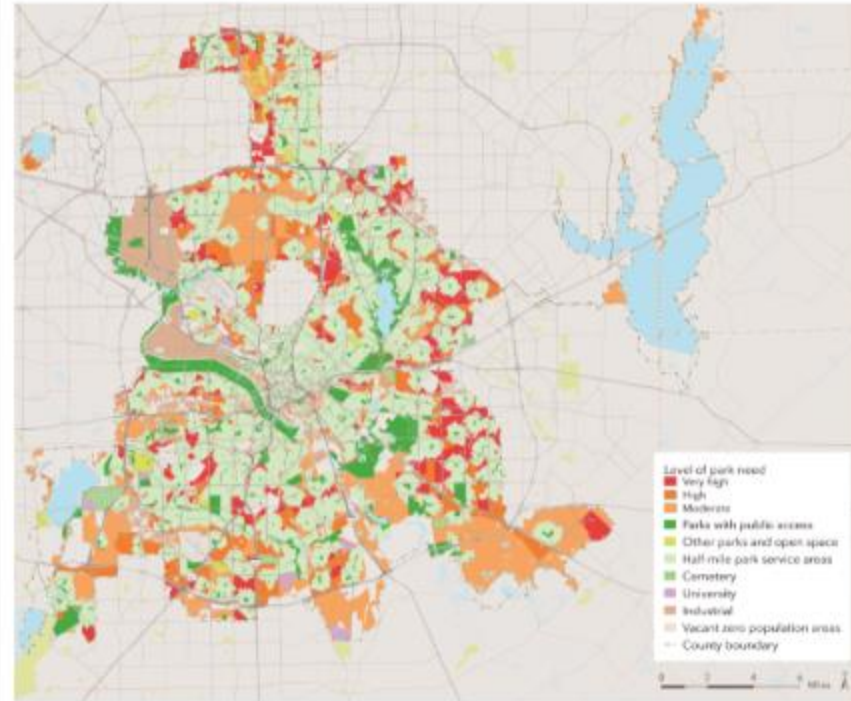
Each city can earn a maximum of 160 points. Points are awarded for ten statistical measures in four categories: acreage, investment, amenities and access. The total is then normalized to a scale out of 100. This final value is the city's ParkScore.

Demographic Category	Total	Population Served**	Percent Served**	Population Not Served	Percent Not Served
Total Population	1,351,670	791,490	59%	560,180	41%
Age 19 and Younger	380,783	219,649	58%	161,134	42%
20-64 Years Old	824,731	485,591	59%	339,140	41%
Over 64 Years Old	146,154	86,279	59%	59,875	41%
Demographic Category	Total	Households Served**	Percent Served**	Households Not Served	Percent Not Served
Under 75% Median City Income	192,119	113,137	59%	78,982	41%
75%-125% Median City Income	73,824	42,232	57%	31,592	43%
Over 125% Median City Income	245,987	145,259	59%	100,727	41%

**Population may vary from estimates published elsewhere due to differences between city boundaries and the boundaries of Census Block Groups used in this analysis, or due to methodology differences in third party data providers' demographic data.

The Trust for Public Land works with communities to ensure that everyone has parks, gardens, playgrounds, trails, and other natural places within a 10-minute walk from home. Learn more at www.tpl.org

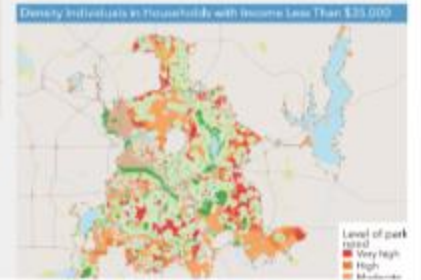
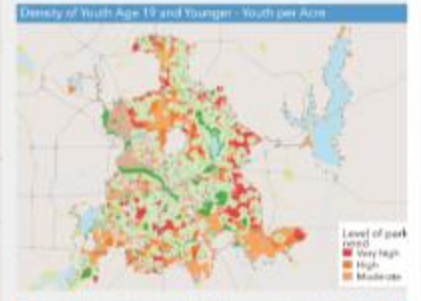
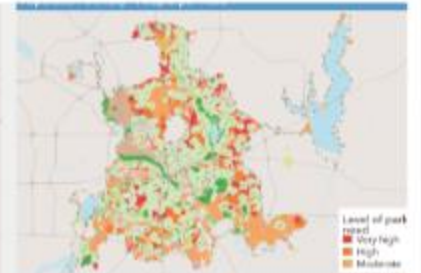
*Includes 10-minute walk distance park buffer.
2017 Forecast Census Block Groups
Provided by the



The Trust for Public Land 2018 ParkScore® index

Information based on a forecast of 2017 census tracts and 2017 census tracts.

These demographic results are based on the 2017 census tracts.





Project Areas

Dallas, TX - City Level Report

All statistical results are aggregated for the listed project areas and their service areas. Service areas are based on 10-minute (1/2 mile) walk times from project access points defined for each project area and based upon the walkable network.

Legend

Report Area

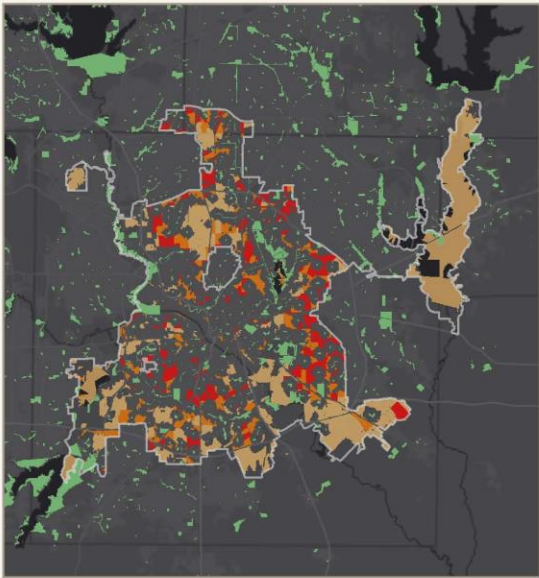
Parks

Park Need (Places)

Very High

High

Moderate



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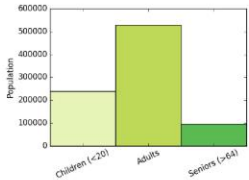
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Population within a 10-minute walk

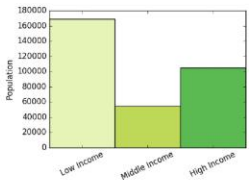
Total Population 860,696

Age	Served
Children (less than age 20)	238,488
Adults (age 20 to age 64)	527,706
Seniors (age 65 and up)	94,488



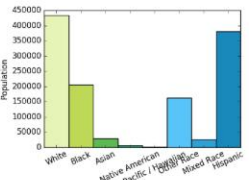
Household Income	Served
Low income	169,024
Middle income	54,395
High income	105,026

(Generated From Regional Median Incomes)



Race/Ethnicity	Served
White	433,560
Black	204,807
Asian	29,136
Native American	5,414
Pacific / Hawaiian	434
Other Race	161,974
Mixed Race	25,369
Hispanic*	380,109

* U.S. Census captures Hispanic Origin separate from race



Demographic information is derived from ESRI 2017 Demographic Forecast Block Groups data.

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Parks can be agents of positive change.

A photograph of a man with dreadlocks holding a young child in a public water fountain. The man is smiling and the child is laughing. Water is spraying upwards from the fountain. In the background, other children are playing in the water, and there are trees and a building. The text "Shared space. Inclusive communities" is overlaid on the right side of the image.

Shared space.
Inclusive communities

Strategies & Precedents



Green Alleys – Los Angeles, CA



Midway Peace Park

- New 5.5-acre park being developed in St. Paul, Minnesota.
 - Will be within 10-minute walk of over 6,000 residents, many of whom are recent Somali and Hmong immigrants.
 - Park being designed and planned through community engagement and “park listening”





Design Workshop for The Trust for Public Land

Story Mill Community Park

Bozeman, MT



Create affordable and dense community with **modest homes**

Move people, not just cars with right-sized **circulation**

Emphasize outdoor spaces with **shared commons**

Design ample, but not dominant **parking**

Enable stewardship with **sustainable**

Bridger View Redevelopment

Owner: The Trust for Public Land
Consultant: Navigate Consulting

Design team: evolve environment: architecture
Comma Q Architecture
GroundWork Consulting
with Stahly Engineering and Associates

VICINITY MAP

BUNGALOW UNITS
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, attached to common house

FARMHOUSE
2 bedrooms, detached to common house

PARKSIDE UNITS
1 bedroom, detached to common house
3 bedrooms, attached to common house



Park-adjacent affordable housing

Story Mill Community Park
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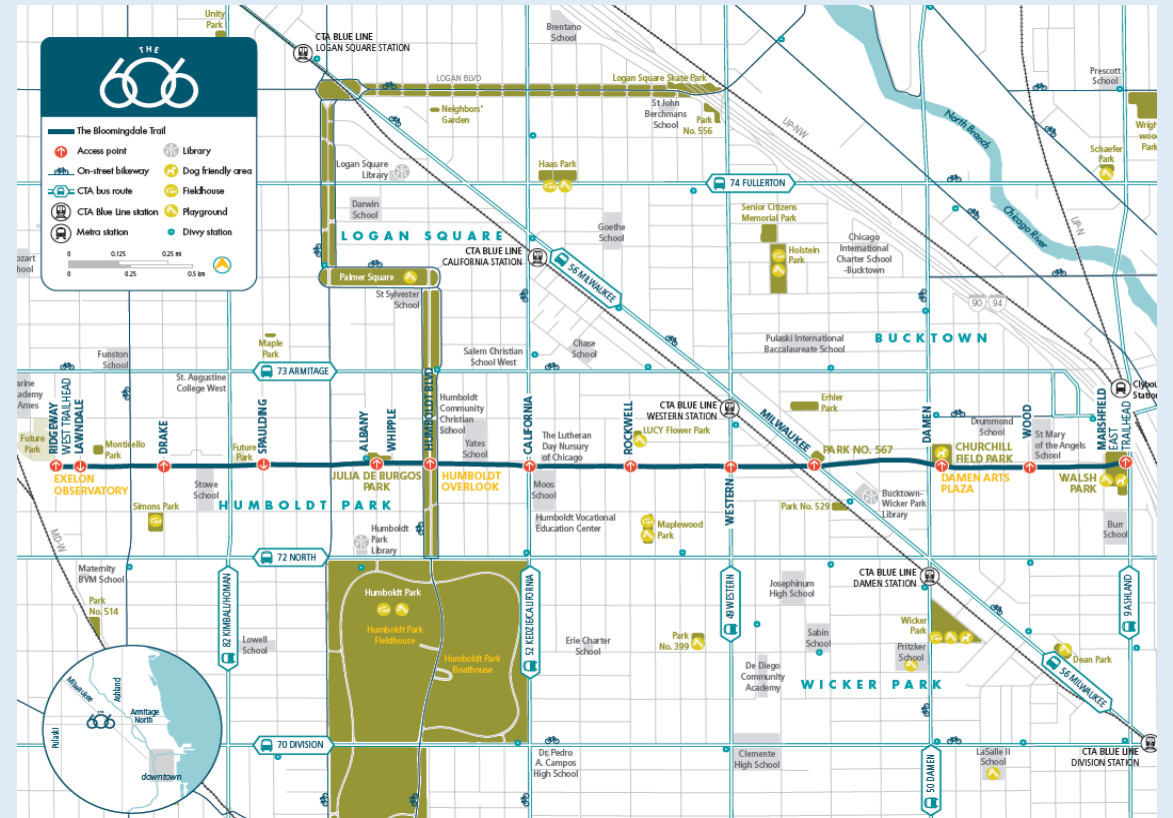
The 606- Chicago, IL

The 606 is the world's third elevated linear park, running nearly three miles atop Bloomingdale Avenue from Ashland to Ridgeway. It gives families miles of biking, walking, and commuting on a path that rises above, ultimately, six connected parks. The 606 connects four neighborhoods, all underserved by parks. The 606 provides a safe place to play and a healthy route to school—as well as integrated arts, an education program, the Exelon observatory, and more.



Lessons from The 606

- An unfortunate side effect of The 606 was increased property taxes and rent, which may have been a contributing factor in gentrification and displacement.
- TPL is now doing a study on impacts of park development on gentrification and displacement.





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11th Street Bridge Park Building Bridges across the River

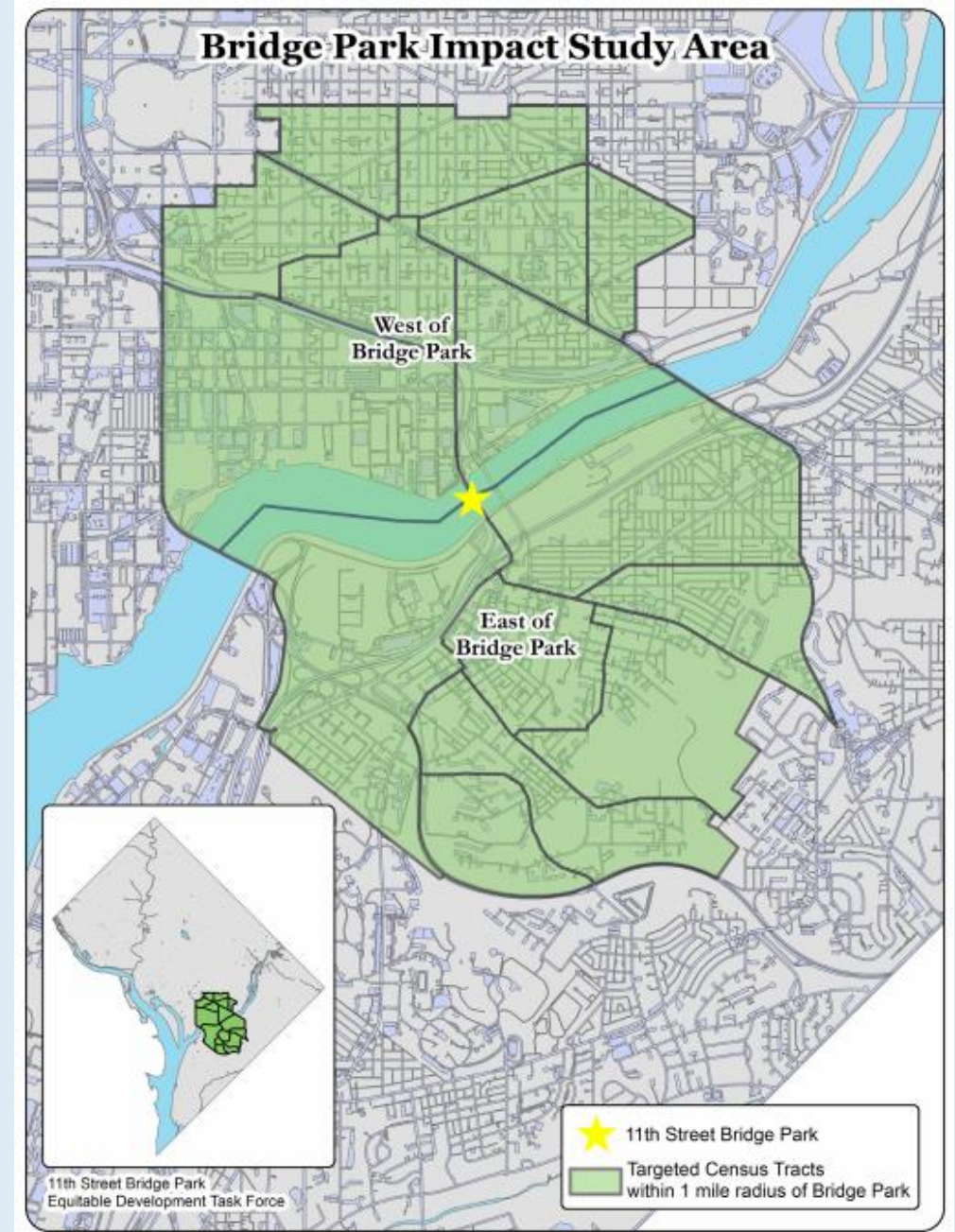
Washington, D.C.

11th Street Bridge Park

Snapshot of the Bridge Park Impact Area

	West of the Bridge Park Census Tracts	East of the Bridge Park Census Tracts
Population	22,194	21,007
Median Value of Owner-Occupied Housing	\$648,259	\$255,553
Renter Occupied Units	50.24%	73.09%
Unemployment	6.63%	20.71%
Child Poverty	20.46%	53.18%

Source: 2019-2013 American Community Survey data



11th Street Bridge Park Equity Strategies

Workforce Development:

- Ensure that neighboring residents in Wards 6, 7, and 8 as well as harder-to-employ District residents are prioritized in the application process and hired for construction and post-construction jobs on the Bridge park

Small Business Enterprise

- Support and nurture a thriving network of small businesses that operate on the Bridge Park following construction
- Leverage the 11th Street Bridge Park to build small businesses in the surrounding community
- Ensure the Bridge Park is deeply connected to business corridors on both sides of the Anacostia River

11th Street Bridge Park Equity Strategies (cont.)

Housing

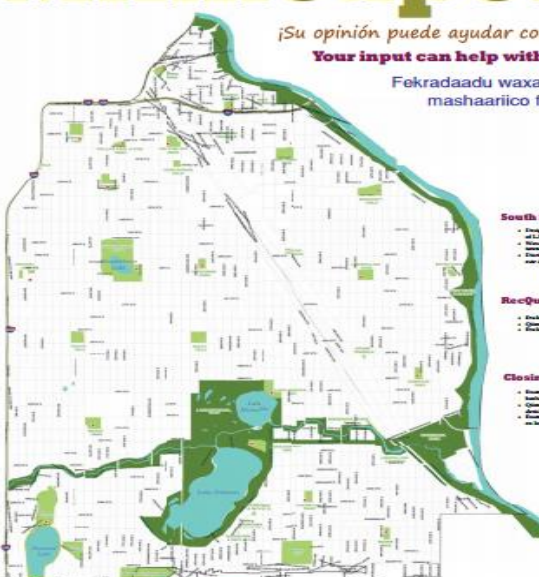
- Collect, organize, and disseminate resources and information regarding housing opportunities to residents in the Bridge Park Impact Area
- Work with city agencies and existing non-profits on strategies to preserve existing affordable housing (rental and ownership_ and leverage existing public and private resources to build new affordable housing near the Bridge Park. Coordinate this effort with the Mayor's annual commitment of \$100 million in the Housing Production Trust Fund to increase and preserve affordable housing in the District.
- Engage and participate in partnerships with those in the housing community to support and advocate for policies that preserve existing affordable housing and spur the creation of new affordable units within the Bridge Park Impact Area.

Minneapolis 20-year Neighborhood Park Plan (NP20)

¿Cómo podemos mejorar nuestros parques en...
How can we improve our parks in...
Sidee u hagaajinaa Park-yada...

Minneapolis?

¡Su opinión puede ayudar con varios proyectos!
Your input can help with several projects!
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South Service Area Masterplan:

- Develop the neighborhood parks south of downtown and east of Lake
- Review and improve Park assets located in the South Service Area
- Develop a green program for residents of the area and east of Lake


ReQuest:

- Developing new recreation centers and programming
- Developing recreation centers in the South Service Area
- Developing recreation centers in the North Service Area

Closing the Gap:

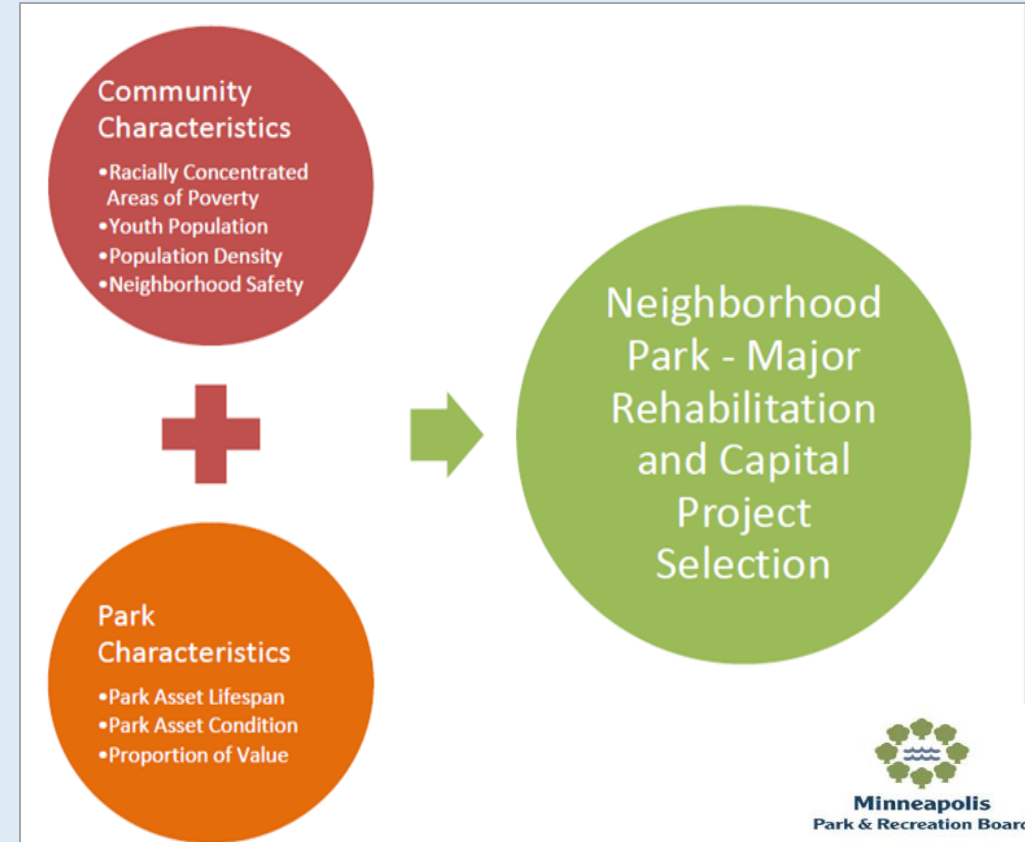
- Examining the current conditions and service levels in neighborhood parks
- Identifying and addressing gaps in service levels in Park assets
- Addressing the conditions and service levels in the parks in the gaps

Scan to take a Survey:



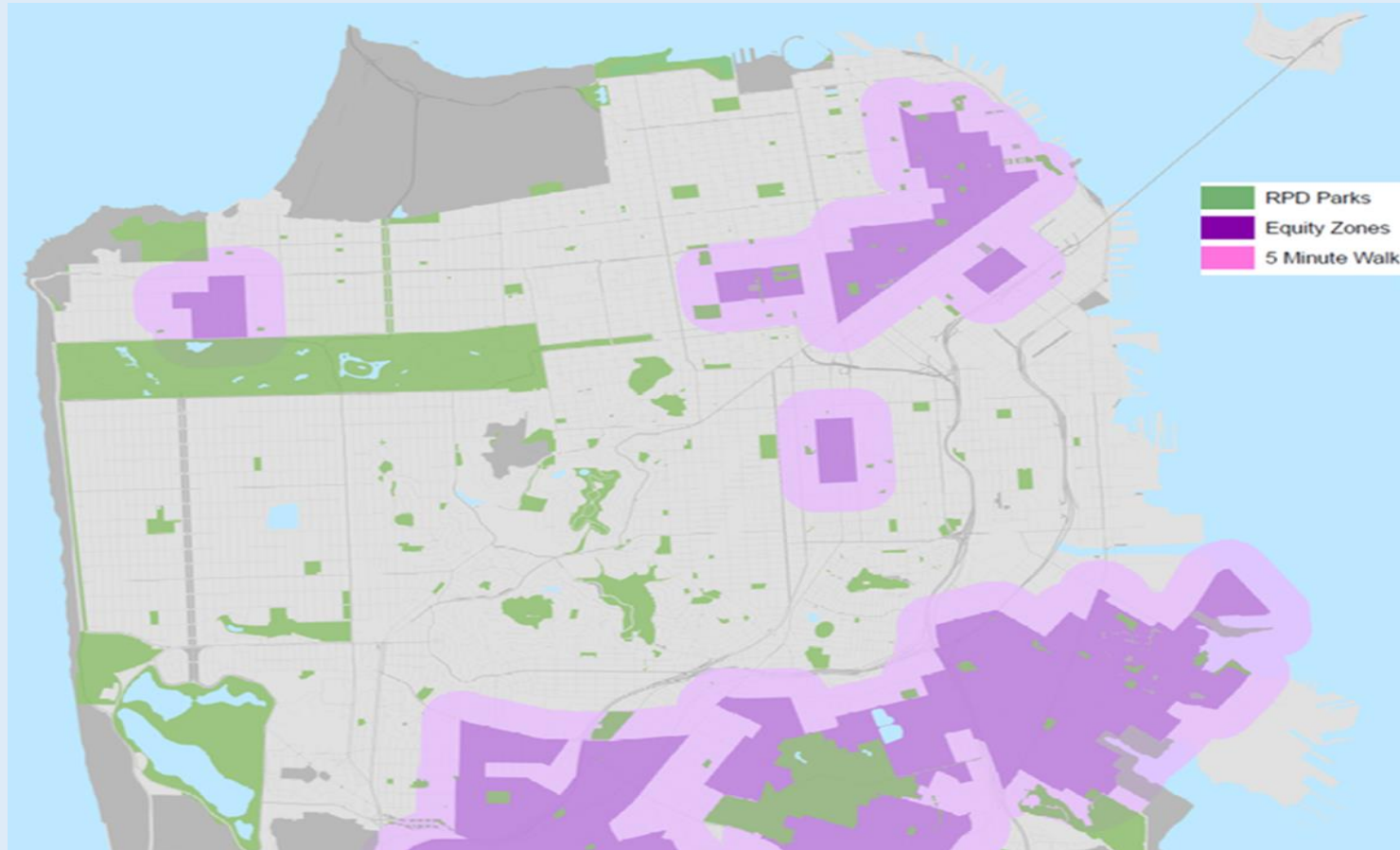
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Measuring Equity in San Francisco parks

Census tracts with
the highest
20%
of Cal-EPA's
Population
Characteristics,
compared to
the City
as a whole,
are designated as
Equity Zones



Measuring Equity in San Francisco parks

Demographics		Equity Zone	City-wide
	Population	163,906	805,235
	% Population	20%	100%
Metrics			
Access	Acres of park/1,000 people	4.42	4.00
	Number of parks/1,000 people	0.49	0.26
Safety	SFPD Incidents within 500' of Parks/1,000 people	65	23
Maintenance	Park Evaluation Scores	84.1	85.6
	Maintenance and repair requests completed	83.5%	83.0%
Investment	\$ Capital Investment/1,000 people	\$64,003	\$24,333
	Hours of Volunteer Service	TBD	TBD
Recreation	Hours of Recreational Resources/1,000 people	530	284
	Scholarships Granted/1,000	4.9	2.8



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