Planning Commission Agenda

Date: **Thursday, November 19, 2026**

Location: **Dakota County Western Service Center, Room L139**

14955 Galaxie Avenue, Apple Valley, MN 55124

Time: 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM

I. Call to Order

II. Pledge of Allegiance

III. Public Comments

Anyone wishing to address the Planning Commission on an item not on the agenda may address the Planning Commission at this time (comments are limited to 5 minutes).

IV. Approval of Agenda

V. Approval of October 22, 2026, Meeting Minutes

VI. Introduction of Physical Development Planning Manager, Lil Leatham

VII. Presentations

- **2026 Planning Commission Review – Information**
- **Dakota County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Update: Project Introduction – Information**
- **Spring Lake Park Reserve Cultural Landscape Management Plan: Project Introduction – Information**

VIII. Planning Manager Update and County Board Actions

- **Park Visitor Services** – Grant applications authorized to support outdoor accessibility, school programming, welcoming public art, and cultural connections.
- **Spring Lake Park Reserve Access** – Grant application authorized for paved access improvements serving the Fischer Avenue Trailhead and Mississippi River.
- **Fischer Avenue Trailhead** – Final construction contract amendment approved; completed facilities include parking, a picnic shelter with restrooms, and a paved connection to the Mississippi River Greenway.
- **Thompson County Park** – Property declaration approved for grant reimbursement; Pollinator Promenade completed, with additional restoration and visitor improvements planned.
- **Greenway System** – Property declarations approved for grant reimbursement supporting Veterans Memorial Greenway and the Minnesota River Greenway–Fort Snelling segment.

IX. Upcoming Public Meetings/Community Outreach

- **November 14, 2026 –** West Lebanon Hills Restoration Project – Lebanon Hills Mountain Bike Trailhead, 4801 Johnny Cake Ridge Rd, Eagan, MN 55122 from 11–12:30 p.m.
- **December 1, 2026 –** Dakota County Budget and Property Tax Open House and Public Hearing: Open house from 5–6 p.m., followed by the public hearing from 6–7 p.m., at the Dakota County Administration Center in Hastings.
- **January 21, 2027** – Hwy 61 Open House (MnDOT Led), Hastings High School, time TBD.

X. Topics for Next Meeting

- **Election of 2027 Planning Commission Officers** – Action
- **Planning Commission Administrative Forms** – Information
- **Establishment of 2027 Meeting Dates** – Action
- **2027 Planning Commission Work Plan** – Information
- Additional topics to be determined.

XI. Planning Commissioner Announcements/Updates

XII. Adjourn

Next Planning Commission Meeting: Thursday, January 28, 2027, 7 – 9 p.m.

Meeting Minutes: Dakota County Planning Commission Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes-DRAFT

Date: 10/22/2026
Minutes prepared by Liz Hansen
Location: Western Service Center, Conference Room 106

Attendance

- **Members Present**
- Amy Hunting
- James Guttmann
- Tony Nelson
- Barry Graham
- Steve Shurts
- Kelly Kausel
- Lori Hansen
- Mike Reed

- **Member(s) Absent:**
- Jerry Rich
- Andrea Vaubel
- Dennis Peine
- Jill Smith
- Abdinasir Ibrahim

- **Dakota County staff members attending:**
- Niki Geisler, Parks Director
- John Mertens, Principal Planner
- Liz Hansen, Administrative Coordinator
- Tony Wotzka, Greenways Manager
- Michael Honer, Project Manager

Meeting Called to Order

- Time: 7:00 p.m.
- By Chair Guttmann
- Commissioner Hansen arrived at 7:08 p.m. Action items were deferred until her arrival.

Pledge of Allegiance

- The Planning Commission opened the meeting by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Public Comments

- Comments/Notes: A member of the public was present and provided comments during the discussion. Public comments are summarized in the applicable sections below.

Approval of Agenda

Chair Guttmann asked if there were any changes to the agenda.

The Planning Commission advised no changes, additions, or deletions.

MOTION: Commissioner Graham moved, seconded by Commissioner Shurts, approving the agenda. Voice vote: Ayes – 8 – Nays – 0 – Unanimously Approved

Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes (from July 23, 2026)

Chair Guttmann asked if there were any changes to the previous meeting's minutes.

The Planning Commission advised no changes, additions, or deletions.

MOTION: Commissioner Hansen moved, seconded by Commissioner Nelson, approving the previous meeting's minutes. Voice vote: Ayes – 8 – Nays – 0 Abstain – 0 – Approved

Welcome New Planning Commissioner Mike Reed (Barry Graham – Vice Chair)

The Planning Commission welcomed Mike as the new District 4 appointee, following Paul Nasvik's resignation. Mike shared his enthusiasm for joining the Commission and contributing to the community, bringing a background in technology and planning.

Greenway System Plan & Design Manual Update – Information

Tony Wotzka, Greenways Manager, and Michael Honer, Project Manager, provided an update on the Greenway Systems Plan Design Manual. The initiative will consolidate the 2010 Greenway Guidebook and the 2020 Design Guidelines into a single comprehensive document addressing planning, design, operations, and maintenance.

The updated manual is organized around four key pillars: habitat, recreation, water quality, and transportation. Staff are evaluating cost-sharing models with city partners and working toward consistent maintenance practices across jurisdictions, including Hastings, Farmington, and Burnsville. The county's greenway system includes more than 50 miles of trails.

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Questions and comments from Planning Commission members, along with responses from staff (italicized):

- The Commission discussed trail user experience, safety, and potential enhancements to the greenway system. Topics included the visibility of construction signage for motorists and pedestrians; opportunities to explore riverfront areas and destinations beyond the main trails; and the potential for additional outdoor classrooms and collaboration with Google Maps to support route planning.
- Members also discussed trail etiquette and safety concerns involving e-bikes, scooters, and dog leash lengths. Suggestions included using trail ambassadors or volunteers to promote safe trail use. Additional discussion focused on improving wayfinding and digital mapping by providing information about terrain, trail difficulty, and route accessibility.
- The Commission considered how the design manual could address evolving technology, including e-bikes, while remaining flexible and avoiding guidance that could quickly become outdated. *Staff noted that technology changes are being monitored and that maps and kiosk systems are being reevaluated.*
- The Commission also discussed opportunities for geocaching along the greenway system.

Preliminary Draft Mississippi River Greenway Long Range Plan – Review and Comment

John Mertens, Principal Planner, provided an update on the preliminary draft of the Mississippi River Greenway Long Range Plan, which covers a 35-mile corridor extending from St. Paul to Goodhue County. The plan focuses on enhancing the visitor experience, with an emphasis on art, interpretation, and placemaking in addition to the greenway's existing priorities of water quality, habitat, recreation, and transportation.

Potential improvements discussed included a pedestrian bridge connection in South St. Paul, boardwalks and other enhancements at Heritage Park, overlooks at Kaposia Landing and Pine Bend Bluffs, improvements near the Swing Bridge, and opportunities to support birding and fishing along levee sections.

Questions and comments from Planning Commission members and the public, along with responses from staff (italicized):

- The Commission discussed the importance of balancing the plan's long-term vision with financial and implementation considerations. Members emphasized the need to prioritize projects to ensure the plan remains realistic and achievable. *Staff noted that subsequent phases will include cost estimates and prioritization to categorize projects as high, medium, or low priority.*
- The Commission discussed parking capacity at greenway locations, including the challenges visitors face when parking areas are full and the need for clearer communication regarding parking availability and applicable rules.
- Members complimented the plan's graphics and overall presentation, noting that the document would benefit from an executive summary to help readers quickly understand its key points. The Commission also discussed the importance of presenting a cohesive plan that builds confidence before it is brought to the County Board for consideration.
- The Commission generally supported the plan's broad vision and did not feel the proposed improvements were excessive. Members emphasized, however, that project costs and prioritization will

be important considerations. Grant funding and partnerships with other organizations were identified as potential ways to support additional improvements as the trail system is developed and expanded.

- The discussion also highlighted the importance of integrating natural resources and cultural themes throughout the plan. Members raised considerations related to low-impact development, access to trails for lower-income residents, and ensuring that people without access to reliable transportation can benefit from the greenway system.
- The Commission also discussed challenges associated with the final seven miles of the corridor following landowner petitions opposing a proposed trail along County Road 54. *Staff noted that the county is considering a feasibility study for an off-road alignment through Ravena toward Goodhue County. Wider, bikeable shoulders along County Road 54 are also being considered as an interim improvement for cyclists. Staff will continue to pursue outside grant funding for larger projects, including a proposed loop near Inver Grove Heights.*
- The Commission discussed opportunities to highlight destinations and amenities that visitors can access without undertaking a long bike ride.
- The Commission discussed the importance of integrating natural resource and cultural themes throughout the plan, including consideration of sensitive natural resource areas and Indigenous perspectives and interpretation. Members also suggested including physical and mental health as a pillar alongside habitat, recreation, water quality, and transportation.
- The Commission discussed funding considerations, including a recommendation to reconsider the 80/20 cost-sharing arrangement with cities. Members also emphasized the importance of project costs, prioritization, grant funding, and partnerships in implementing the plan.

Planning Manager Update and County Board Actions

Comments/Notes: John Mertens, Principal Planner, provided the Planning Commission with an update on the following County Board Actions:

- Natural Systems Plan – Draft plan released for public review; natural resource restoration and grant-funded projects continue.
- Spring Lake Park Reserve Cultural Landscape Management Plan – Consultant contract authorized;
- planning work underway.
- Greenway System – Multiple projects advancing, including North Creek, Lebanon Hills, Mississippi River
- and Minnesota River Greenways.
- Veterans Memorial Greenway – Phase 1 interpretive features and mural progressing; future phases
- moving into construction/design.
- Park Ordinance 107 – Amendments adopted addressing park use, electric-powered devices, motorized
- recreation and enforcement.
- 2050 Comprehensive Plan Update – Research and public engagement phase underway; work will
- continue into 2027.

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Upcoming Public Meetings/Community Outreach

Comments/Notes: John Mertens, Principal Planner, provided the Planning Commission with a list of upcoming Public Meetings/Community Outreach opportunities.

- October 21, 2026 – Wentworth Avenue Trail Open House: 5–7 p.m., West St. Paul City Hall, 1616 Humboldt Avenue. Public open house regarding the Wentworth Avenue Trail.
- October 22, 2026 – Dodd Boulevard and Kenwood Trail Projects Open House: 4–6 p.m., Antlers Pavilion, Lakeville. Opportunity for community members to provide input on proposed improvements to Dodd Boulevard (CSAH 9) and Kenwood Trail (CSAH 50).
- November 10, 2026 – Lexington Avenue (CSAH 43) Trail Gap Open House: 4:30–6:30 p.m., Eagan City Hall, 3830 Pilot Knob Road. Public engagement regarding the proposed trail gap between Kenneth Street and Highway 55.
- December 1, 2026 – Dakota County Budget and Property Tax Open House and Public Hearing: Open house from 5–6 p.m., followed by the public hearing from 6–7 p.m., at the Dakota County Administration Center in Hastings.

Topics for next meeting (Thursday, November 19, 2026, 7 – 9 p.m.)

John Mertens, Principal Planner, provided an overview of next month's meeting topics:

- 2050 Comprehensive Plan Update – Project Introduction
- Spring Lake Park Reserve Cultural Landscape Management Plan – Project Introduction
- 2026 Planning Commission Work Plan – Year-End Lookback – Review of progress on 2026 projects and activities

Planning Commissioner Announcements/Updates:

The Commission received a brief update on the hiring of Lil Leatham as the new Physical Development Planning Manager. Lil is expected to attend the next Planning Commission meeting.

Adjournment

Chair Guttmann asked for a motion to adjourn.

MOTION: Commissioner Hunting moved, seconded by Commissioner Hansen, to adjourn the meeting at 9:05 p.m. Voice Vote: Ayes – 8 – Nays – 0 – Unanimously Approved.

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Next Meeting: Thursday, November 19, 2026, at 7:00 p.m., Dakota County Western Service Center, Apple Valley

Respectfully submitted,

Liz Hansen, Administrative Coordinator

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Dakota County Planning Commission

Date: Thursday, November 19, 2026

Agenda Item: 2026 Planning Commission Review

Meeting location: Dakota County Western Service Center

Prepared By: Lil Leatham, Planning Manager

Purpose

This summary provides a review and summary of the 2026 Planning Commission workplan and meetings and a preview of 2027 workplan items (information).

Background

The Planning Commission has had a productive and collaborative 2026. Meeting topics have included the Natural Systems Plan, the Greenway System Plan, and the Mississippi River Long-range Plan. The commission continued its tradition of an annual tour with a visit to the Lebanon Hills maintenance facility and greenhouse.

Natural Systems Plan

The Natural Systems Plan has been the Planning Commission's most significant recurring work item in 2026, a continuation of an effort that began in 2025. The plan addresses ecological priorities, water quality, natural-resource management, climate change, wildlife movement, and long-term restoration.

In March, the Planning Commission reviewed the implementation chapter of the plan. In May they reviewed the community engagement results, and in July they recommended to the County Board that the plan be released for public review. The public review period was held in the fall and there were minimal public comments on the draft, requiring no substantive changes. Staff will seek County Board adoption of the plan in December 2026.

Greenway System Plan

The goal of the Greenway System Plan is to update original 2010 Greenway Guidebook and the 2020 Greenway Design Guidelines.

Introduction to the plan was presented to Planning Commission in the fall of 2025. In spring of 2026 a consulting firm was hired with initial internal and stakeholder workshops were held throughout the summer. At the

October 22 Planning Commission meeting, staff provided an update on the planning process. Information was provided including plan process, partner and staff engagement and initial proposed changes. The October discussion included discussion on addressing e-bike use, trail etiquette, greenway volunteer opportunities, integrating technology, improved experiences and route planning and ratings.

Mississippi River Greenway Long-Range Plan

The goal of the Mississippi River Greenway Long-Range Plan is to guide future development and enhancements along the greenway, including trail connections, amenities, and programming, while meeting regional and County greenway standards.

In January, Planning Commissioners reviewed public engagement and discussed trail design, amenities, activities, events, e-bike safety, and connections beyond Dakota County, potential connections toward Red Wing, camping opportunities, and a potential railroad corridor alignment. In October the preliminary draft plan was presented to Planning Commission for review and comment. Preliminary plan received positive feedback. Comments included need to develop cost estimates and establish prioritization, assess parking capacity at trailheads, and add executive summary. Final draft will be brought back to Planning Commission in 2027 seeking recommendation to release for public review.

2027 Work Plan Preview

Many of the projects from the 2026 work plan will continue into 2027 including:

- Dakota County 2050 Comprehensive Plan
- Spring Lake Park Reserve Cultural Landscape Management Plan
- Mississippi River Long-range Plan
- Greenway System Plan
- Parks Visitor Services Plan

Attachments

None

Questions

The following questions are intended to help assist in review of the packet materials.

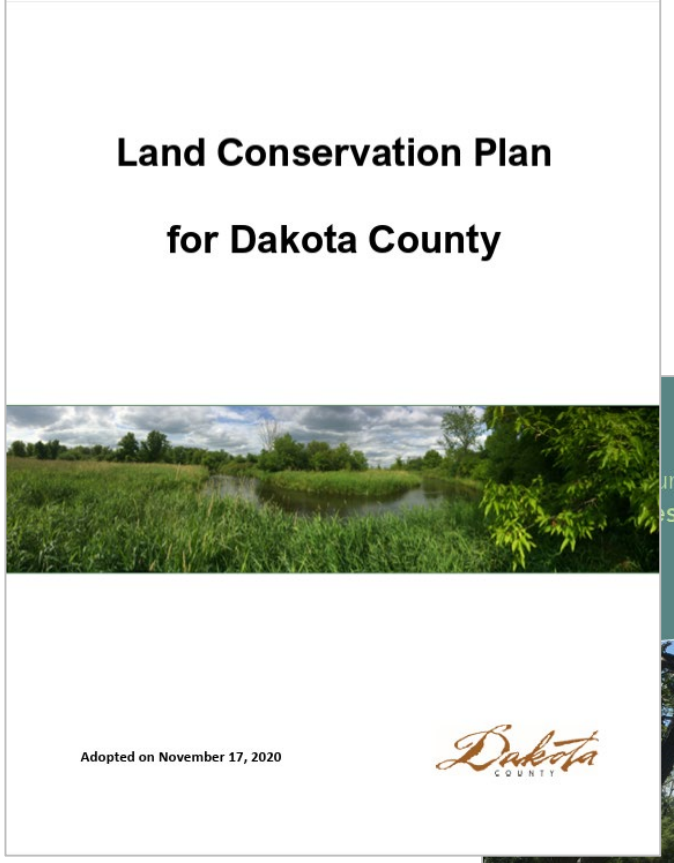
1.Do you have any comments about the plans reviewed in 2026?

Planning Commission 2026 Review

Lil Leatham

November 19, 2026

Natural Resource System Plan





Plan Purpose



- Protect ecologically valuable lands amid development, growth, and habitat fragmentation
- Ensure consistent, science-based management for long-term ecological resilience
- Provide a framework for funding, restoration priorities, and partnerships

Natural Resource System Plan Review



March – Implementation Chapter

May – Community Engagement Results

July – Recommended release for public review

Anticipated County Board Adoption in December

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Greenway System Plan & Design Manual Update

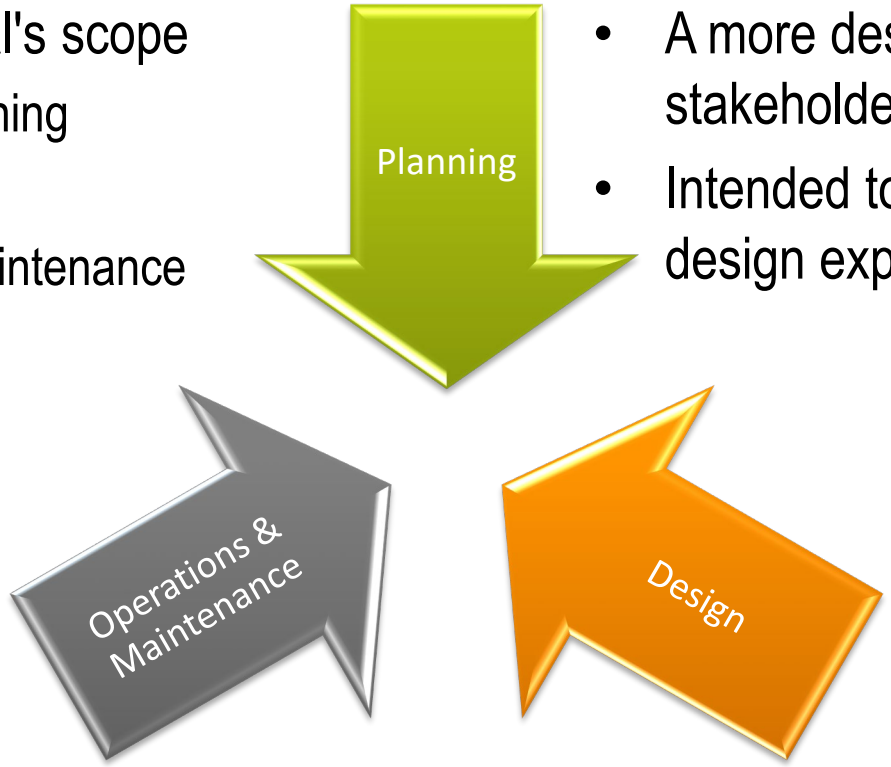




Project Overview and Purpose

Greenway System Plan

- Evolution of the Greenway Guidebook
- Expands on the original's scope
  - Planning & Visioning
  - Policy
  - Operations & Maintenance



Greenway Design Manual

- Evolution of the Greenways Design Guidelines
- A more design-intensive document for project stakeholders at the design level
- Intended to improve project consistency and set design expectations

Greenway System Plan and Design Manual Review



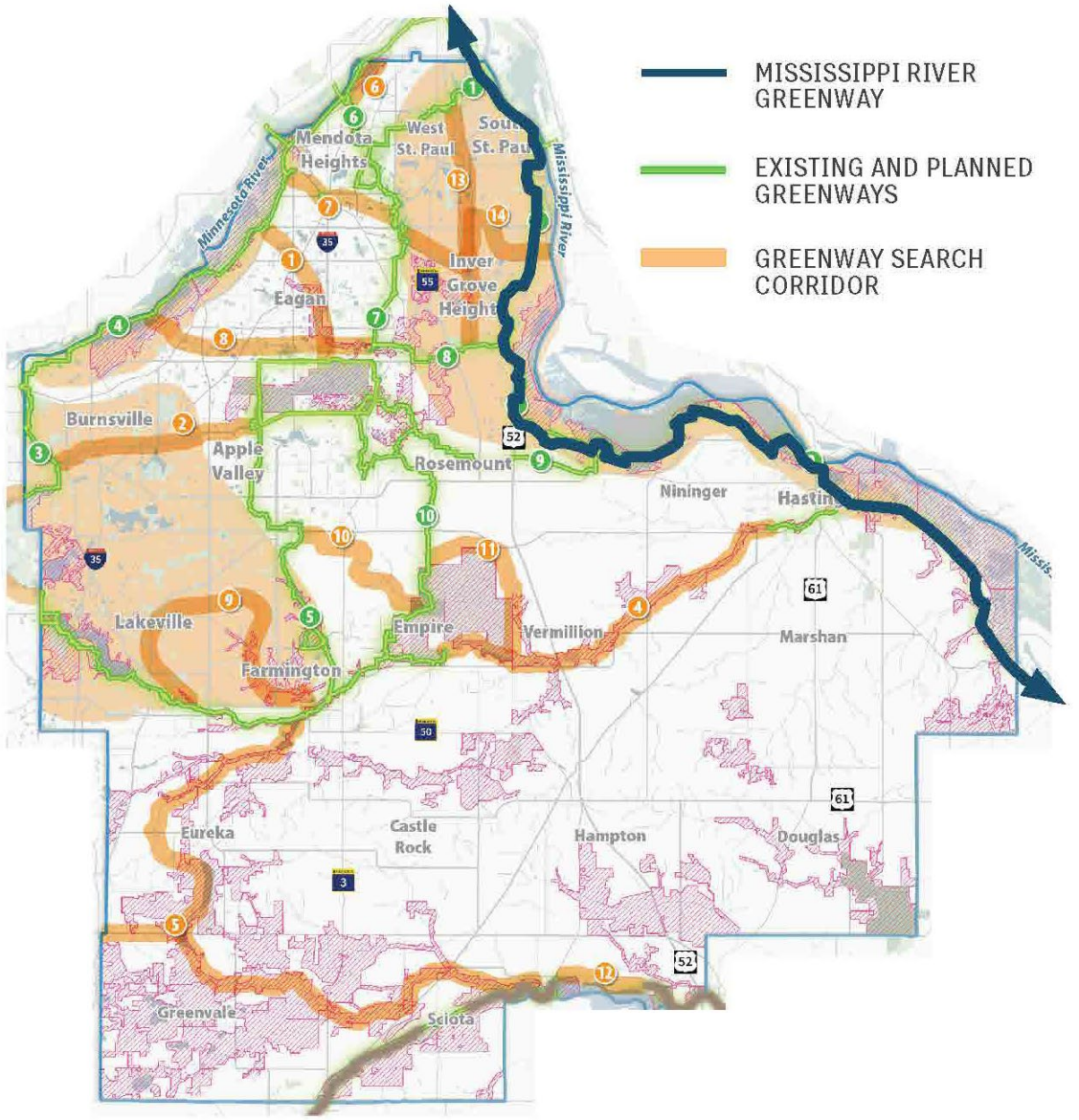
Fall 2025 – Project Introduction

October 2026 – Update

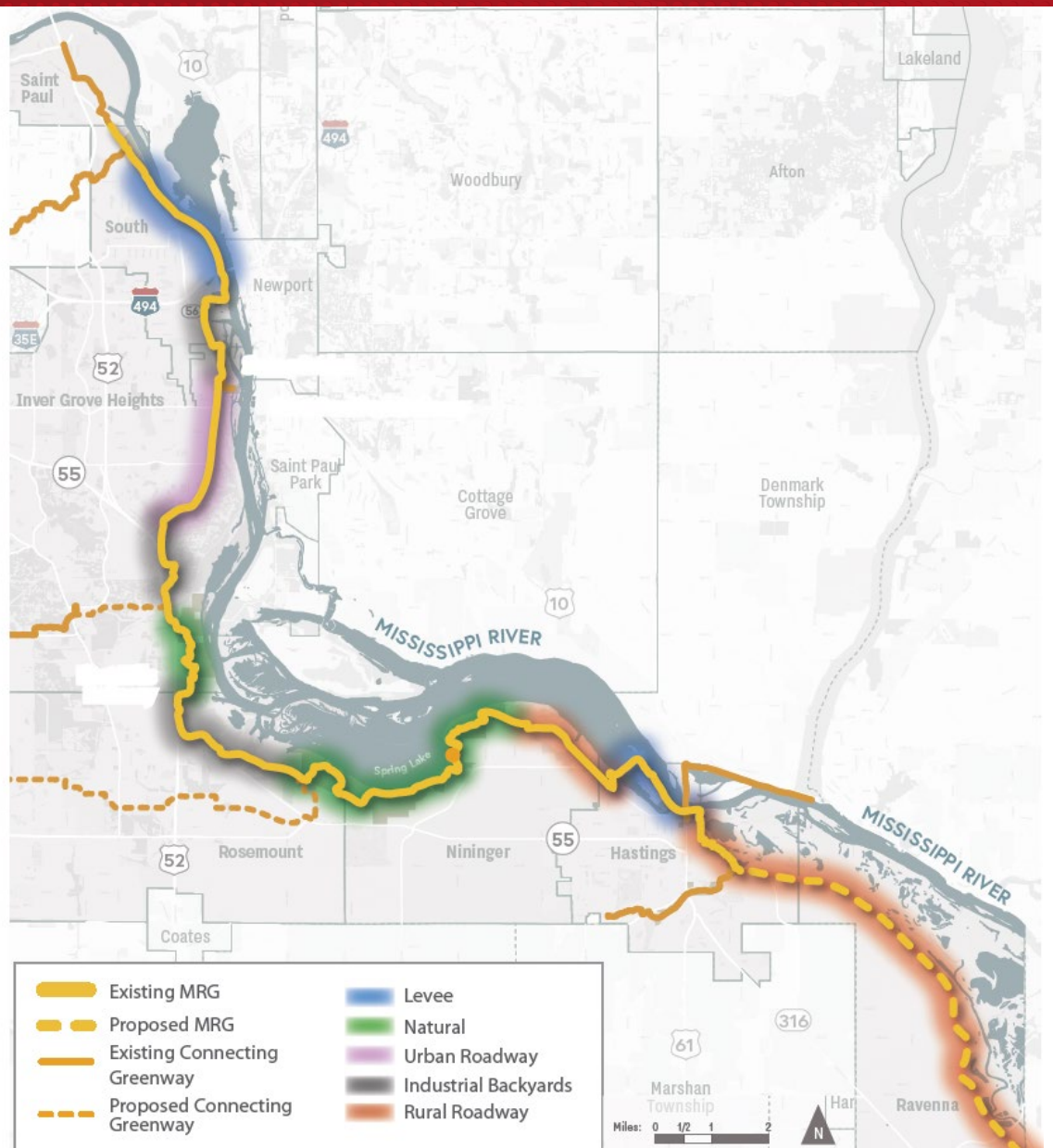
Plan development will continue in 2027

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Mississippi River Greenway – Long Range Plan



Plan Purpose and Goals



- Complete The Vision
- Elevate The User Experience
- Management And Operations
- Position For External Funding
- Integrate Art and Place Making



Mississippi River Greenway Long-range Plan Review



Monorail Interpretation, 2027

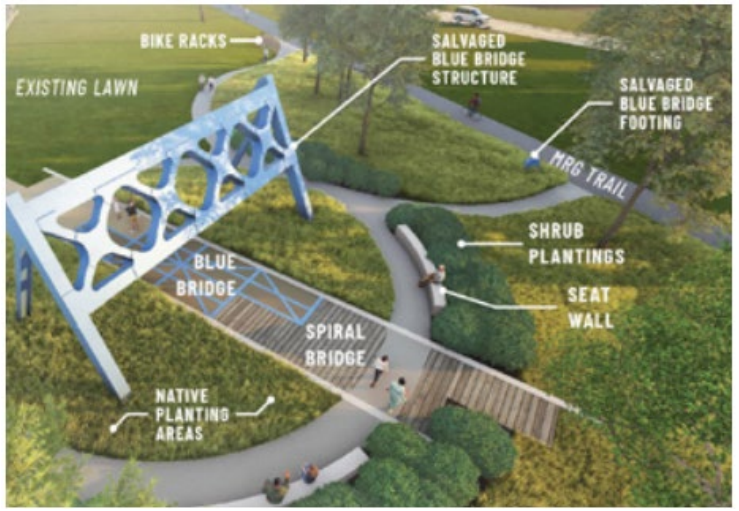

Fischer Trailhead, 2026

January – Public Engagement Results
October – Preliminary Draft

2027 – Public Review and Final Plan



North Star Ferry Interpretation, 2027



Hastings Bridge Interpretation, 2027

2027 Work Plan Preview

- Dakota County 2050 Comprehensive Plan
- Spring Lake Park Reserve Cultural Landscape Management Plan
- Mississippi River Long-range Plan
- Greenway System Plan
- Parks Visitor Services Plan



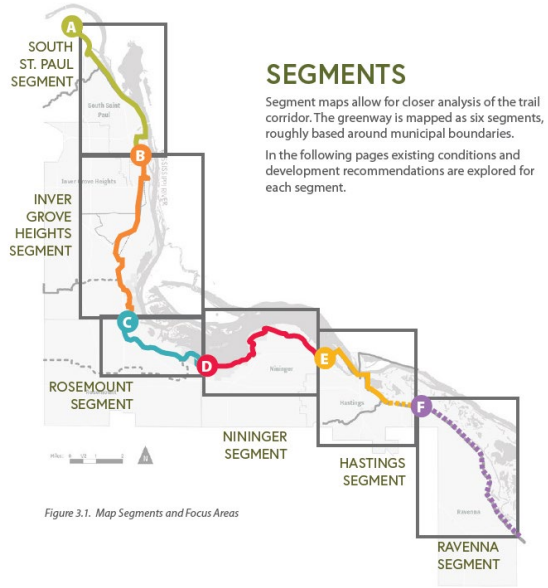
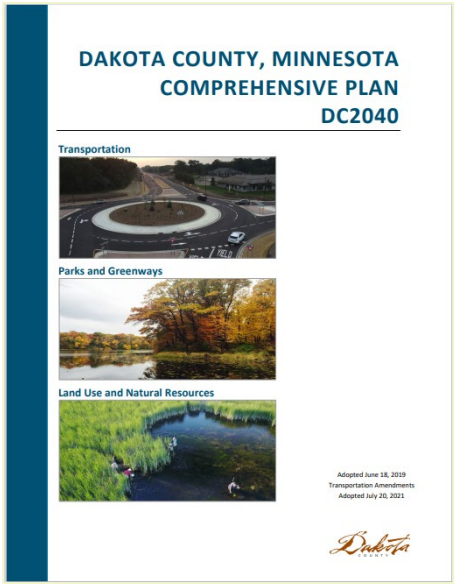


Figure 3.1. Map Segments and Focus Areas



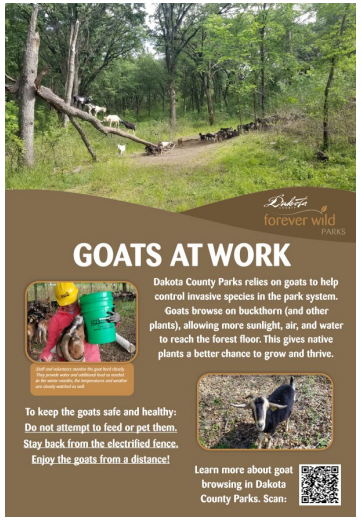


Discussion

Comments or discussion about plans reviewed in 2026?







Dakota County Planning Commission

Meeting date: November 19, 2026

Agenda item: Dakota County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Update – Project Introduction

Meeting location: Dakota County Western Service Center

Prepared By: Lil Leatham

Purpose and Requested Action

Introduction to the Dakota County 2050 Comprehensive Planning Process (information).

Background

Local governments within the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area are required to update their comprehensive plans every ten years, due by December 31, 2028. The current, Dakota County 2040 Comprehensive Plan was adopted in 2018 and amended in 2021. Comprehensive Plans must be updated to be consistent with the Metropolitan Council's Imagine 2050 regional development guide. The regional development guide includes regional policy plans for transportation, parks, water resources, and climate.

In 2027-2028 Dakota County will update its comprehensive plan vision, goals, and policy chapters (e.g. transportation, parks, water resources) to reflect the needs of County residents, coordinate with local units of government, and meet the requirements of the Metropolitan Council.

Attachments

1. Link to Dakota County 2040 Comprehensive Plan

Questions

1. What are Dakota County's greatest challenges?
2. What are Dakota County's greatest opportunities?
3. Since 2018, what are the most important issues that the comprehensive plan update should address?

2050 Comprehensive Plan Update
Project Introduction

Lil Leatham, Office of Planning

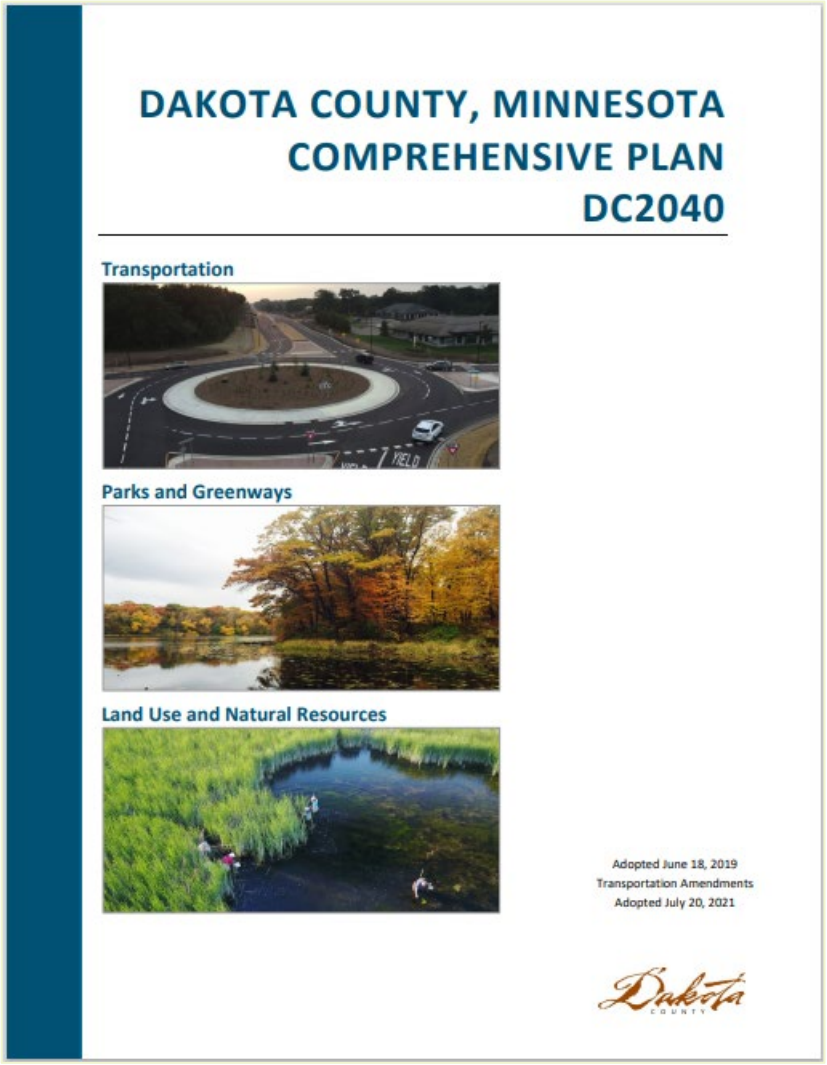
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Presentation Overview

- **Plan update process**
- **Requirements**
- **Emerging Issues**
- **Discussion**



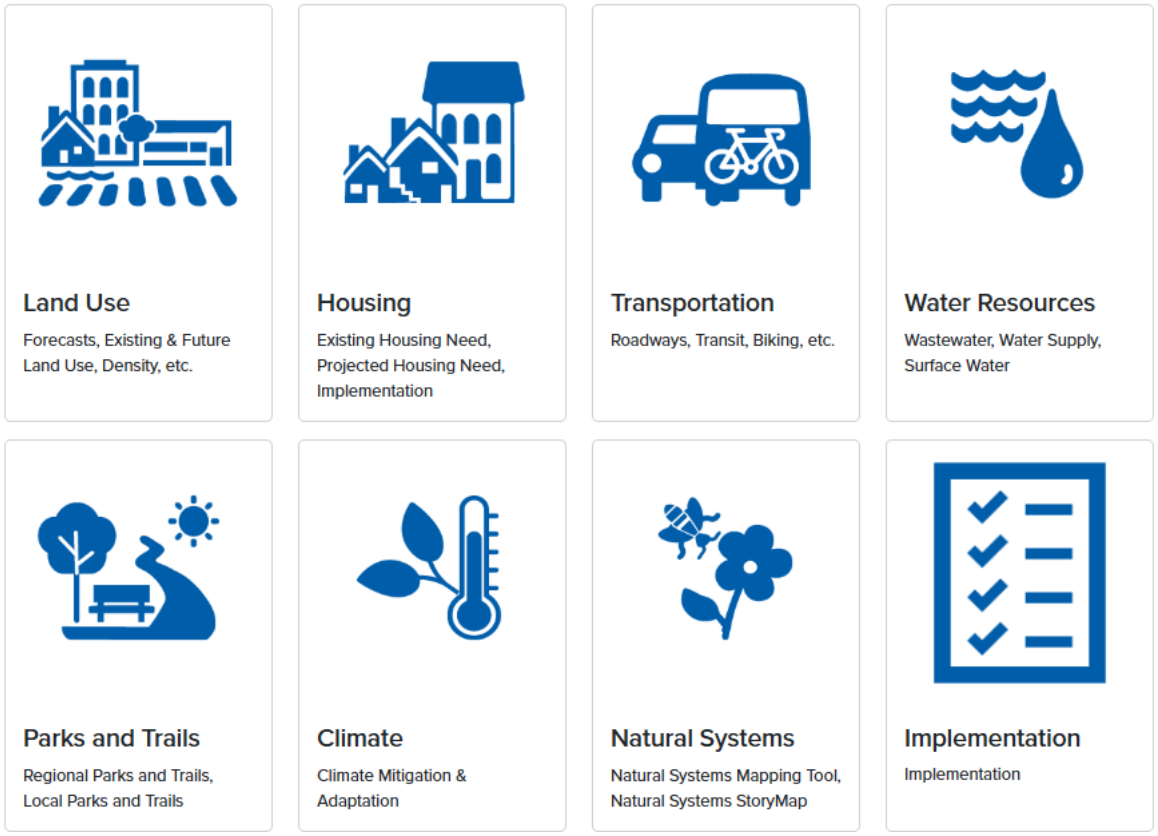
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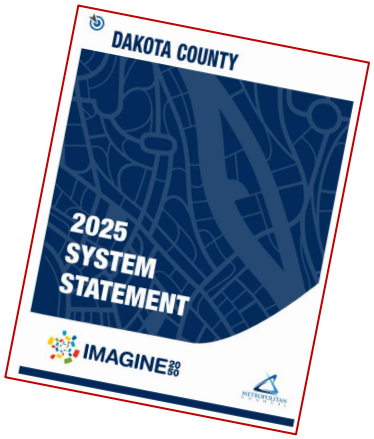
- Last plan prepared in 2018
- Amended in 2021
- Update due Dec. 2028
- Plan needs to be consistent with: Imagine 2050, and regional policy plans for transportation, water resources, parks and trails

Required Plan Content

- Land Use
- Transportation
- Wastewater
- Water Supply
- Surface Water
- Parks
- Climate
- Natural Systems
- Implementation



What's New



Dakota County received a "System Statement" from Metro Council in October 2025, highlighting:

- Changes in regional policies for transportation, water resources, and parks
- New requirements from Minnesota Statute 473.859 for **climate policy and mitigation strategies**
- As part of the process, Dakota County will also review other agencies plans from cities, townships, and adjacent communities

Schedule

- November 2026–January 2027: **RFP and Contracting**
- February 2027-February 2028: **Update Comprehensive Plan**
- March 2028 – August 2028: **Six-month Review Period**
- December 2028 – **Final Submittal to the Metropolitan Council**

What's new since the last Comprehensive Plan?











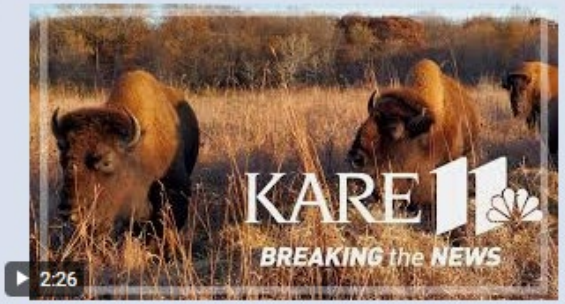
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Lakeville outpaces Minneapolis in ...



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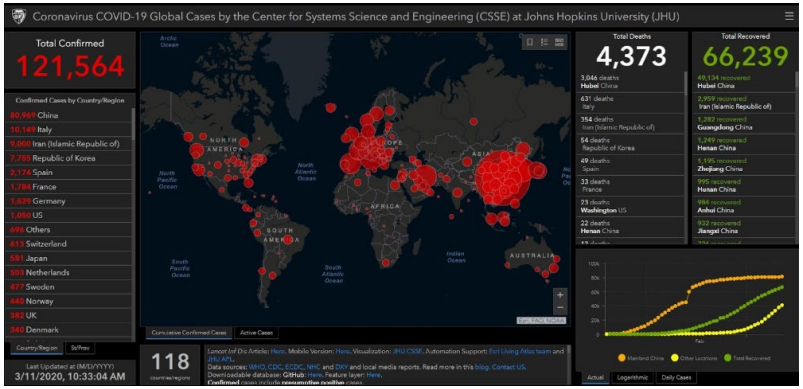
Hastings: 5 municipal wells have PFAS ...



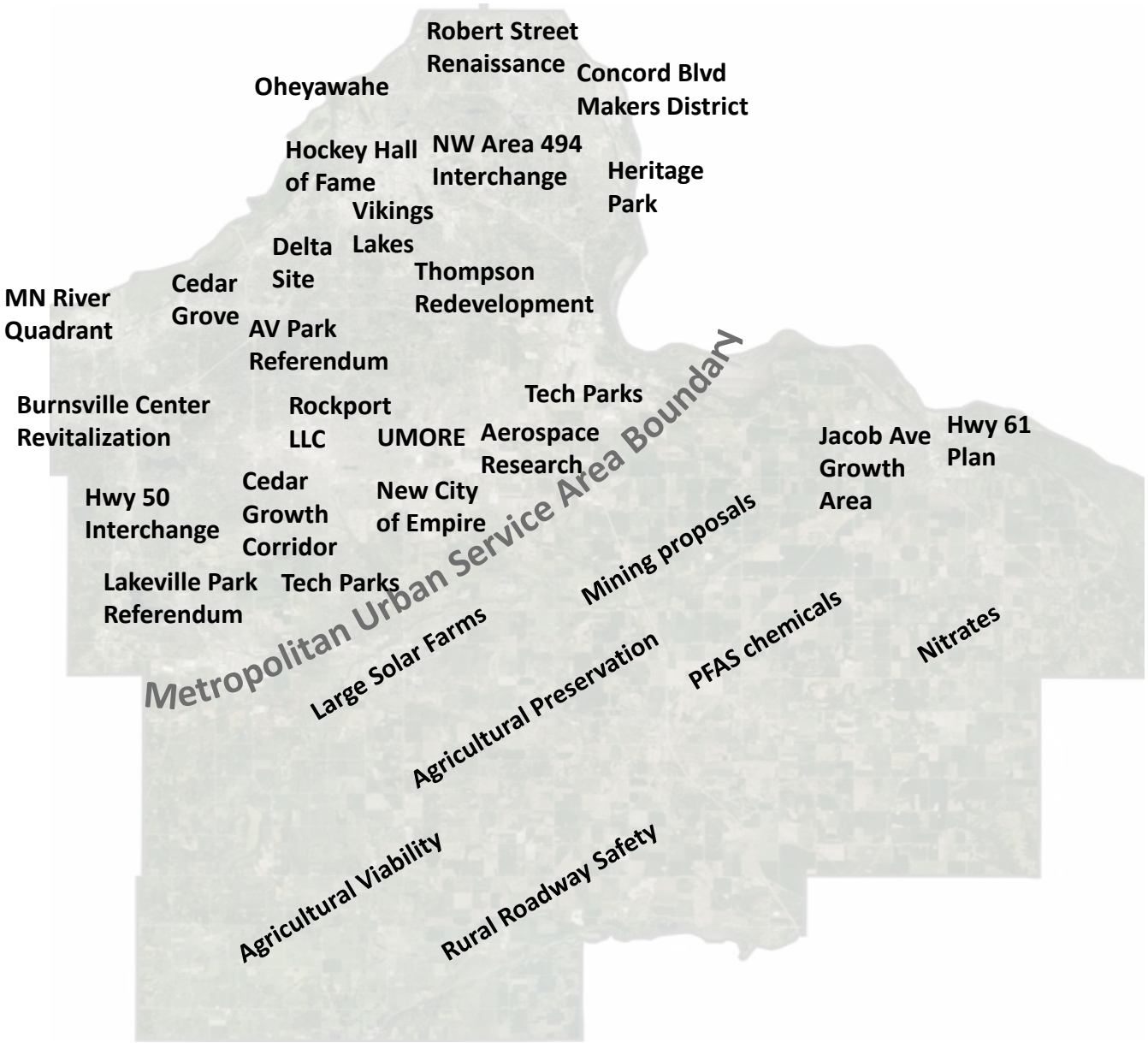
KARE 11

Spring Lake Park Reserve reintroduces ...





Coordinate City Development and Comp Plans



Discussion

What are Dakota County's greatest challenges?

Opportunities?

Since 2018, what are the most important issues that the comprehensive plan update should address?

Dakota County Planning Commission

Meeting date: November 19, 2026

Agenda item: Spring Lake Park Reserve (SLPR) Cultural Landscape Management Plan - Introduction

Meeting location: Dakota County Western Service Center

Prepared By: Lil Leatham, Planning Manager

Purpose and Requested Action

Introduce the planning process for the Spring Lake Park Reserve Cultural Landscape Management Plan. Information only; no action requested.

Background

Spring Lake Park Reserve is in the Upper Mississippi River Valley Regional Center, where ancestors of today's Indigenous communities lived, gathered for ceremonies, reinforced communal ties, forged alliances, and are buried. A high concentration of known archeological sites and the park's location on the Mississippi River suggest potential for designation as a culturally significant landscape.

Dakota County is at the start of a yearlong process to develop a Cultural Landscape Management Plan for Spring Lake Park Reserve. The project will build on cultural landscape stewardship recommendations in the Spring Lake Park Reserve Master Plan (2021). The plan will address three intertwined topics:

1. Stewardship of Indigenous sites within the park reserve;
2. Recommendations for culturally appropriate restoration and management of the natural landscape; and
3. Strategies to strengthen relationships between living Indigenous communities and the park's cultural landscape.

The planning process will include collaboration with the Tribal Historic Preservation Offices of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community, Upper Sioux Community, Lower Sioux Indian Community, and the Prairie Island Indian Community to ensure that management recommendations are rooted in Indigenous ways of honoring.

Questions

1. What interests you most about this effort?

2. As a park visitor, what would you want to know about the cultural landscape?
3. Do you have other questions, observations, or suggestions?

Spring Lake Park Reserve Cultural Landscape Management Plan Background

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Lil Leatham, Planning Manager

Overview

- Project Purpose
- Process
- Funding
- Background
- Goals & Topics
- Next Steps
- Questions and Discussion



Purpose

Build on cultural resource recommendations in the 2021 Spring Lake Park Reserve (SLPR) Master Plan.

The Cultural Landscape Management Plan will address three intertwined topics:

1. Stewardship of Indigenous sites within SLPR
2. Recommendations for culturally appropriate restoration and management of the natural landscape
3. Strategies to strengthen relationships between living Indigenous communities and the park's cultural landscape

Process

Consultant Team: Quinn Evans, Ten x Ten, Wakan Tipi, Amanda Wigen, Upper Sioux Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO)

Indigenous Advisors: THPO's

Process

Fall-Winter 2026: *Start Up*

Winter - Spring 2027: *Cultural Significance*

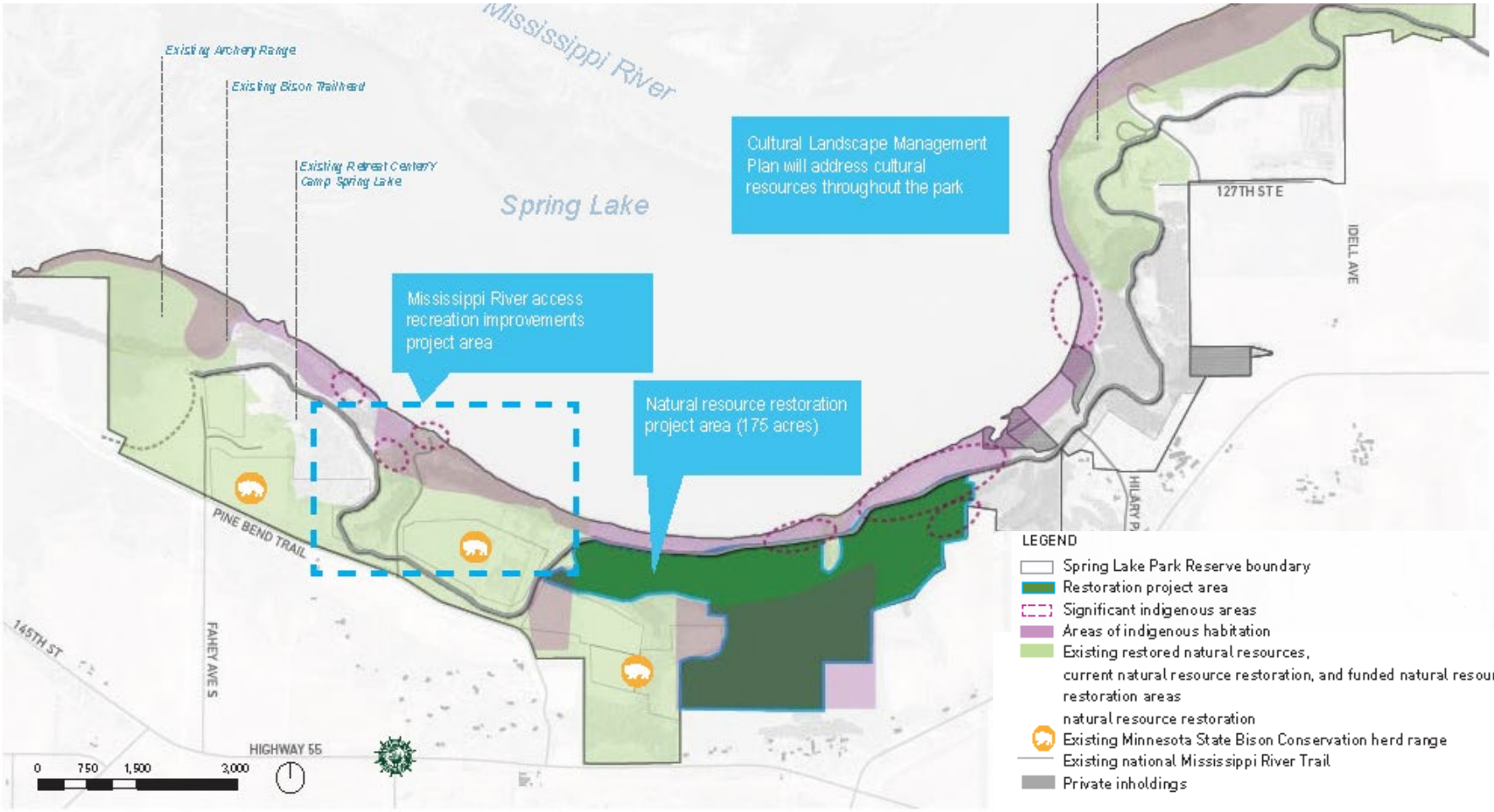
Spring – Summer 2027: *Partnership Opportunities*

Summer-Winter 2027: *Management Plan*

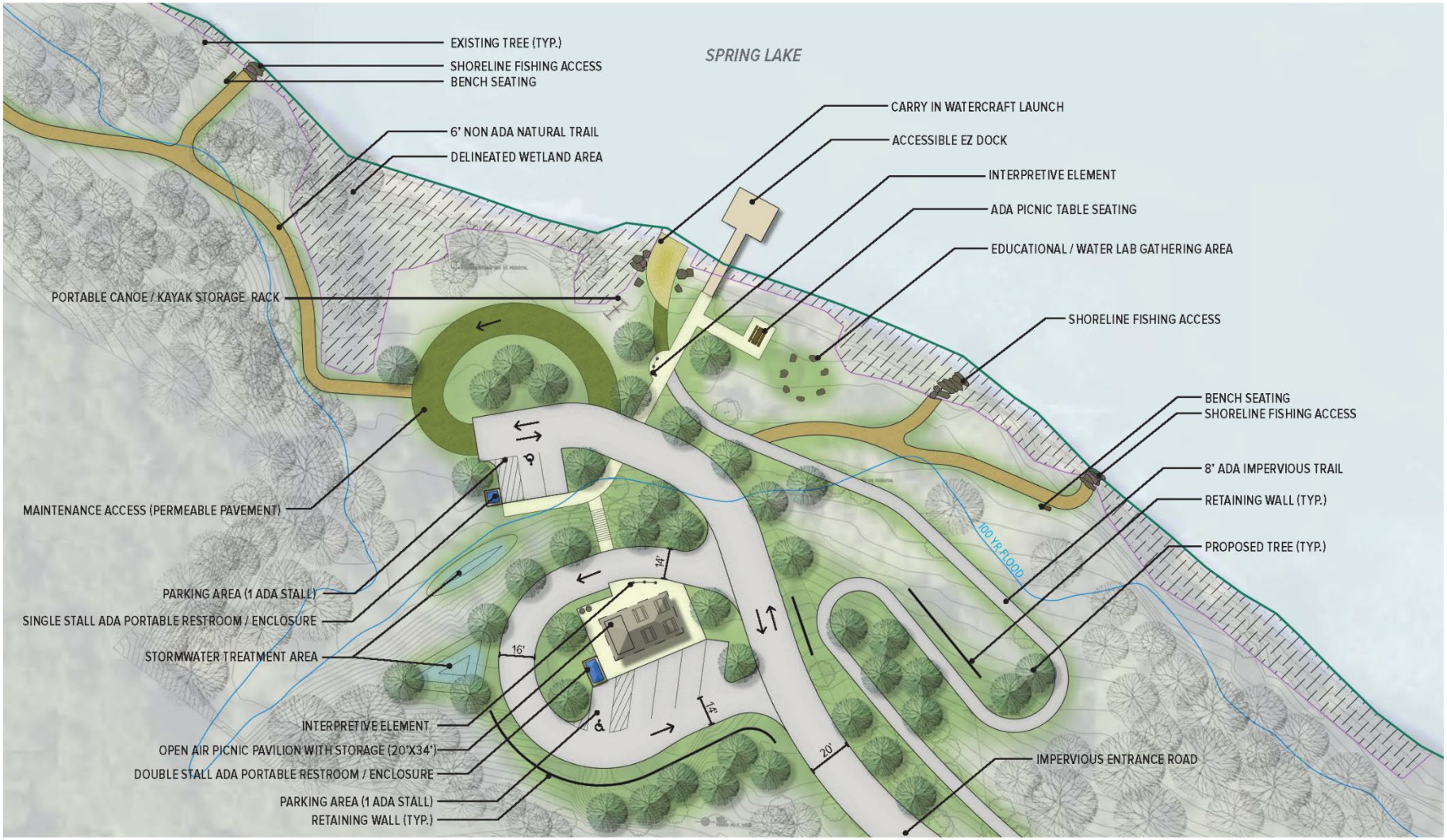
Winter – Spring 2028: Approvals

Funding

Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources grant



River Access



SITE & TRAIL CONCEPT - LANDING AREA

Mississippi River Landing Area and Access

0' 40' 80'
Scale in Feet

11.24.2025

Working with THPOs

THPOs represent tribal government and are focused on preservation of cultural resources.

- Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community
- Upper Sioux Community
- Lower Sioux Indian Community
- Prairie Island Indian Community

Background


EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
SPRING LAKE PARK RESERVE
MASTER PLAN
Adopted by the Dakota County Board June 22, 2021

2021 Master Plan

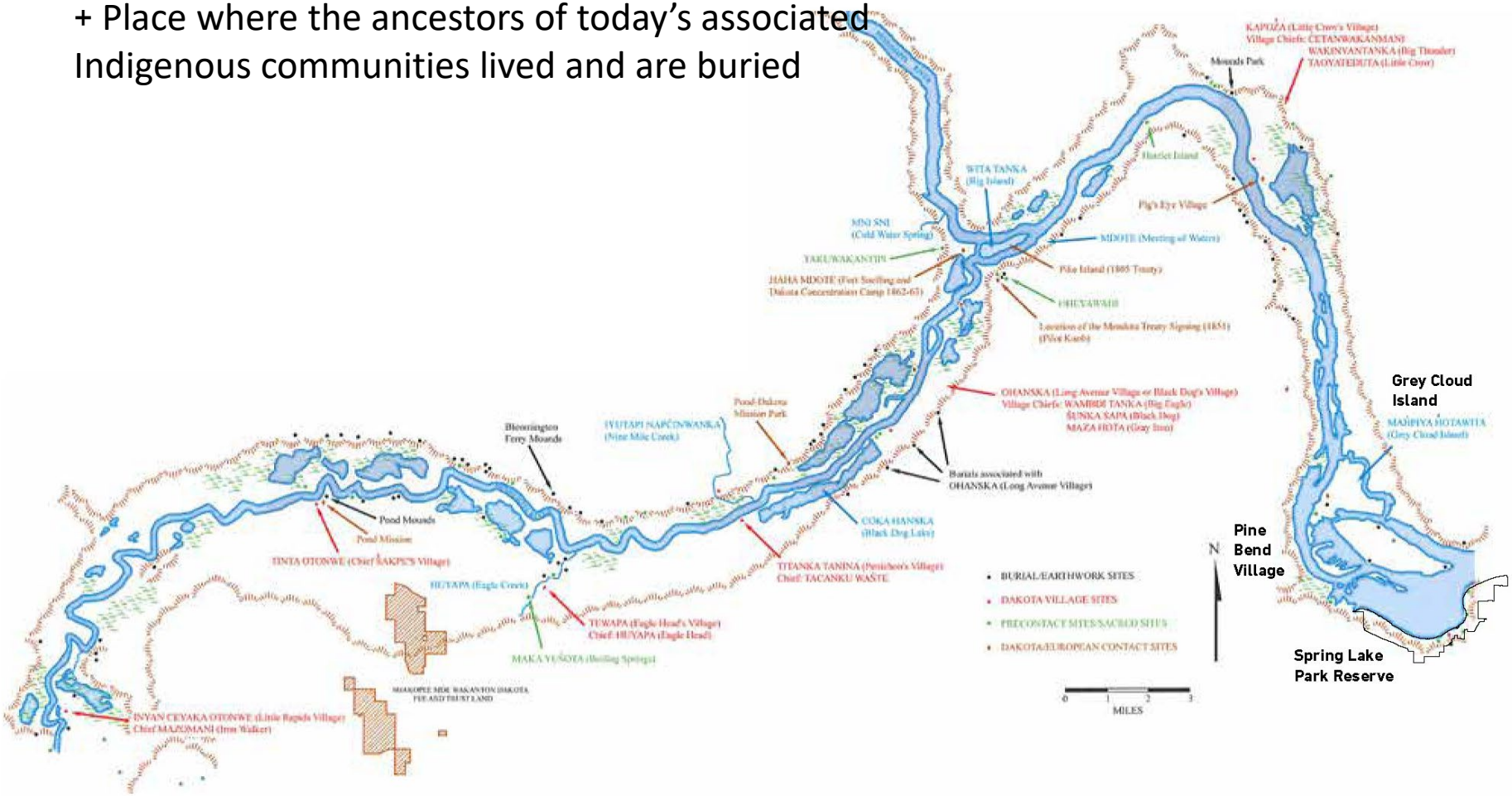


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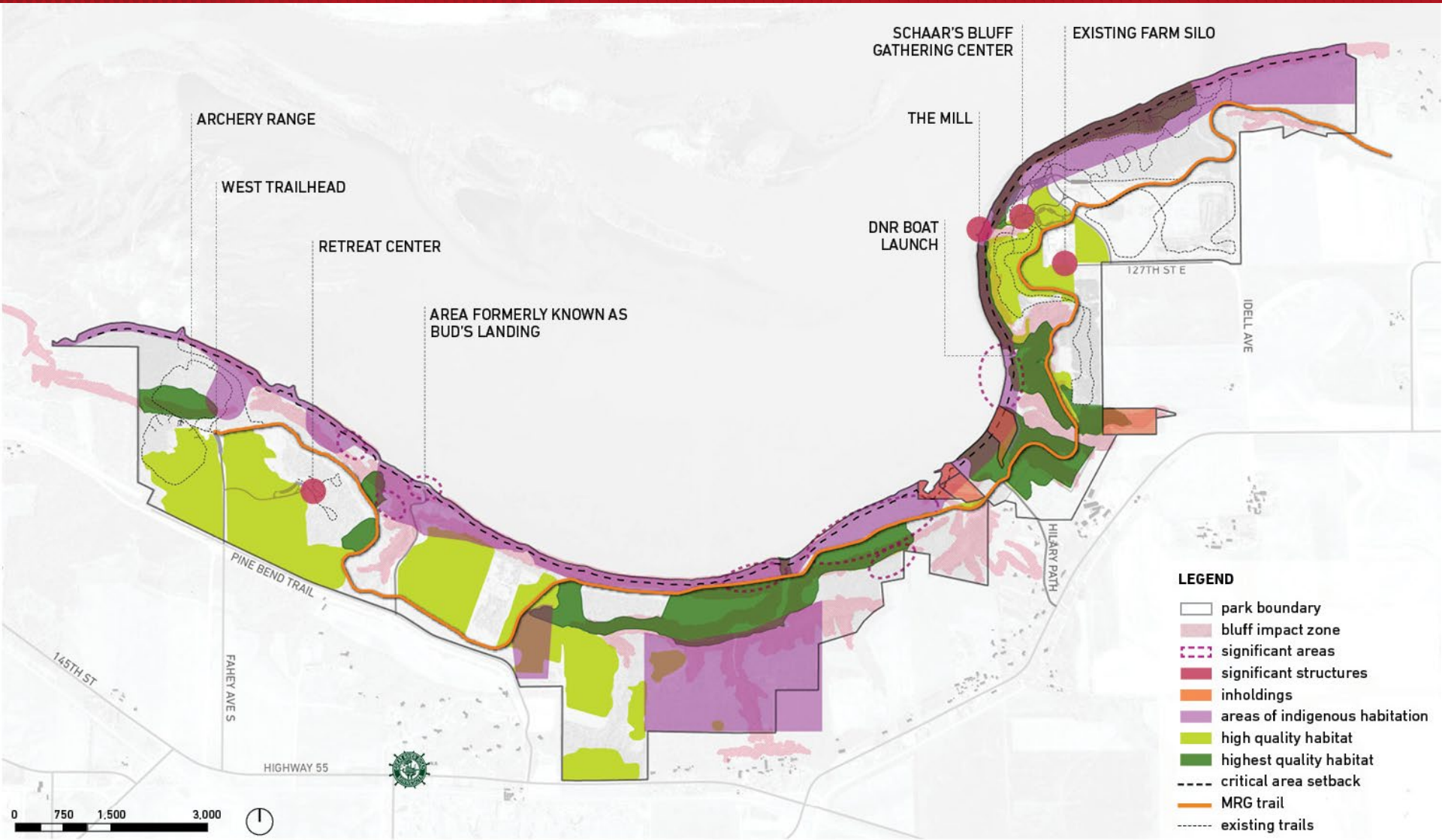
Spring Lake Park Reserve showcases the ecological and cultural integrity of the land to provide a regional destination where visitors can experience the integral relationship between humans and the landscape.

Indigenous Occupation and Use

+ Confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota Rivers (Bdote)
+ Place where the ancestors of today's associated Indigenous communities lived and are buried



Integration of Stewardship and Recreation



Cultural Landscape Considerations

- Establish consultation protocols to address decision-making on condition, maintenance, use, safety, and interpretation.
- Determine level and type of messages about the significance of the site, and to encourage appropriate behavior and respect, without sharing private or sensitive information.
- Delineate cemeteries within the park and develop burial, cemetery, and Mound Management Plans.
- Develop appropriate maintenance and monitoring practices for significant sites.

Interpretive Themes & Guidelines

THE CHANGING RIVER

- *Importance of place*
- *Gifts of the land*
- *Kinship and connections*



1. This is a Dakota place
2. Ecological and human history are tied
3. The site and its stories are continually evolving
4. Connected sites and stories
5. This is a place for gathering

Cultural Landscape Management Plan



Initial Project Goals

- Recognize Dakota as the most recent Indigenous caretakers of the park and Indigenous ways of honoring.
- Have conversations about land, management, respect, care, and appropriate use.
- Change how people visit and relate to the cultural landscapes within the park.
- Foster respect and understanding for sacred spaces within the park.

Approach


LISTEN + COLLABORATE
Ensure collaboration and co-creation is at the core of our approach.



Engagement



Plan Topics: Plant Knowledge





Plan Topics: Sacred Sites



Plan Topics: Management





Plan Topics: Partnerships



Plan Topics: Programming



BIKE EXPLORATION, JULY 2019


THPO SITE WALK, OCTOBER 2019

Plan Topics: Interpretive Center



Next Steps

November – December 2026

- Project start up: engagement plan, refine goals
- Establish cultural significance



Questions and Discussion

What interests you most about this effort?

As a park visitor, what would you want to know about the cultural landscape?

Do you have other questions, observations, or suggestions?

