



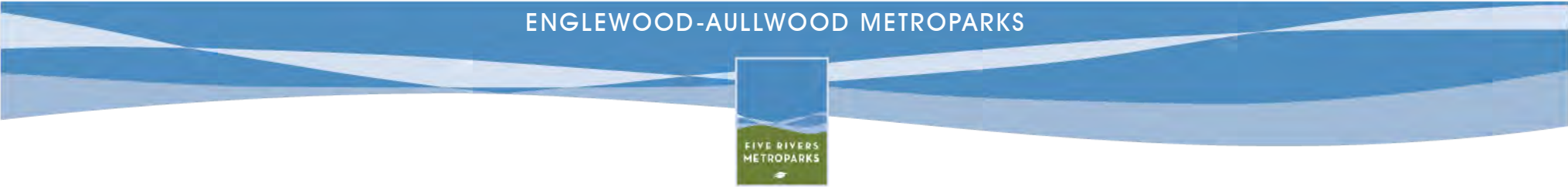
FIVE RIVERS METROPARKS
ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD





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COMPREHENSIVE MASTER PLAN FACTORS

PURPOSE: “The purpose of Five Rivers MetroParks is to protect natural areas, parks and river corridors, and promote the conservation and use of these lands and waterways for the ongoing benefit of the people of the region.”

VISION: “Five Rivers MetroParks is the conservation leader of a vital, active, nature based community.”

MISSION: “Protect the region’s natural heritage and provide outdoor experiences that inspire a personal connection with nature.”

SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS

- 2/3 of visitors visited a MetroPark at least 10 times a year
- Englewood is in the top 5 visited parks in the system
- Aullwood Gardens is in the bottom 5 visited parks in the system
- Visitors are most attracted to the park setting and outdoor recreation
- Most visitors visited 2-5 parks within the system last year
- Trails, preservation of greenspace and outdoor recreation are the top 3 priorities for most visitors
- Slightly more than half of visitors are female
- 75% of visitors are white, which is consistent with county-wide demographics
- The majority of visitors are between 25-65

TRENDS

- Activities with few barriers to entry have greatest participation
- Interest in fitness walking, hiking, running/jogging is increasing
- Yoga, triathlons, and aerobics also have increased participation
- Nationally, overnight backpacking, adventure racing, hiking, kayaking, and cycling have significantly increased participation
- Locally, fishing, cycling, and hiking have highest estimated participants; fishing, canoing/kayaking, and boating have the highest Market Potential Index

PARK TYPOLOGY

- Englewood is considered a Nature Park, which offers the greatest variety of experiences and provides the best blend of natural and human systems.
- Aullwood Garden is considered to be a Community Park, which offer a variety of experiences but require more resources. It is not closely connected.

POWER OF 10+ REASONS TO VISIT

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| 1. | Fitness Walking | 10. | Camping |
| 2. | Trail Running | 11. | Picnicking |
| 3. | Hiking | 12. | Group Events & Gatherings |
| 4. | Connecting with Nature | 13. | Low-stress Cycling |
| 5. | Birding & Wildlife Viewing | 14. | Nature Play |
| 6. | Nature Education | 15. | Scenic Views & Features (e.g., waterfalls) |
| 7. | River Access | 16. | Disc Golf |
| 8. | Canoing/Kayaking | 17. | Historical and Cultural Interpretation |
| 9. | Fishing | 18. | Horse Trails |



STRENGTHS (relevant highlights)

- There is a wide variety of contexts and experiences available throughout the system
- The differentiation between parks and conservation areas seems useful to manage visitor expectations, focused management efforts and assure variety
- Water is a strong, clear, unifying theme throughout the system. The story is interesting and the water’s physical presence is compelling.

WEAKNESSES (relevant highlights)

- The system lacks design and management consistency that can be reinforced by site, landscape, and architectural design
- The system as a whole lacks an overarching physical and programmatic vision
- Some individual sites are isolated and not connected to the rest of the system
- Parking lots are not designed to be the necessary gateways to sites
- Water access points are not designed to be the focal points
- Overall the system seems to be adult driven
- Facilities sometimes seem unintentionally located, with no place-making, site and landscape design
- Pedestrian, bike, transit, and equestrian access to the parks from the surrounding neighborhoods and streets could be improved
- The Miami Conservancy District relationship is not interpreted, in that it does not offer interpretive signage that outlines the value of resources they manage; it is taken for granted by residents but unrecognized to the outsider
- Despite the fact that dams and impoundments are part of the origin of the park system, their utilitarian nature sometimes detracts from contemporary park use
- MetroParks’ boundaries need improved marking in some cases and reduction in encroachments in others
- Sometimes the natural areas are observed as a backdrop to other programs instead of focal points

OPPORTUNITIES (relevant highlights)

- FRMP needs to continue to support the promotion of an integrated web of regional open space - including FRMP, City of Dayton, and other systems through participation in MVRPC’s regional open space planning efforts
- River corridors offer additional opportunities to connect open space
- Named trails within parks could enhance their identity and connection to place
- Additional camping areas are needed throughout the system
- Explore additional multi-use trails throughout the system
- Other systems such as green and complete streets, boulevard and parkway treatments and open space easements could help to close some of the gaps and provide systemic connectivity currently lacking
- “Big Design” may be needed to counterbalance the overpowering “Big Engineering” image of water management
- In certain cases, remnant farm fields within parks could be left to express the heritage of that use and to assist with interpretation
- FRMP needs to continue to expand and improve visitor experience
- FRMP has an opportunity to become more physically appealing and more experientially interesting
- Improve pedestrian, bike, transit, and equestrian access to the parks from the surrounding neighborhoods and streets

THREATS (relevant highlights)

- As the community grows and urbanizes, the image of certain parks within rural/agricultural contexts will shift and require design “hardening” to assure an image of stewardship.

(Source: FRMP-produced document)

Aullwood: Find tranquility in Marie's garden.

POINTS OF DIFFERENTIATION:

- historic
- connected to Marie Aull/nationally recognized - maintain the garden under the explicit plans set forth by Marie
- serene/tranquil/calming
- hidden secret
- ever-changing/inspiring
- enchanting/charming/personal/endearing
- sustainable gardening/conservation in practice
- blended forest/garden setting – wildflowers
- land, water, light and air collide with literally thousands of plants and animals to form one magnificent environment – especially in spring
- recharge the inner human spirit

This nationally recognized, historic estate garden is rich in plant diversity, habitats and tranquility. Many bird and butterfly species are observed here. The garden acquired its present configuration in the two decades following John and Marie's marriage in 1923. From the beginning, Wiles Creek served as a landscape focus and the forest shade determined the selection of plants. Tens of thousands of Virginia bluebells that now cover the hillsides in late April are the progeny of 500 plants they purchased.

Garden displays that reflect a natural look and harmonize with the surrounding woodlands fill this 31-acre estate garden donated by Marie Aull, who was a local inspiration and advocate for conservation. Mrs. Aull traveled throughout the world and was inspired by plantings abroad, which she mimicked in her gardens. Stroll the garden paths and enjoy seasonal displays, including hillsides of wildflowers and daffodils in spring, magic lilies among ostrich ferns in summer, and witch hazels and Lenten roses in winter.

This park boasts a high quality mature forest containing outstanding examples of native trees, plants and forest wildlife. A small, planted prairie gives a glimpse of native grassland habitat. Beautiful stream runs through the heart of Aullwood into the garden before entering the Stillwater River.

"I love the privacy of the gardens and the unexpected beauty of the flowers and trees."

"It's such a decadent and yet unobtrusive blending of man and nature."

"It is quiet, serene, beautiful, well maintained and free"

"Beauty everywhere you look. Usually when we visit there are very few people there."

"I like the location. It feels remote and secluded, and traveling there feels like a special occasion."

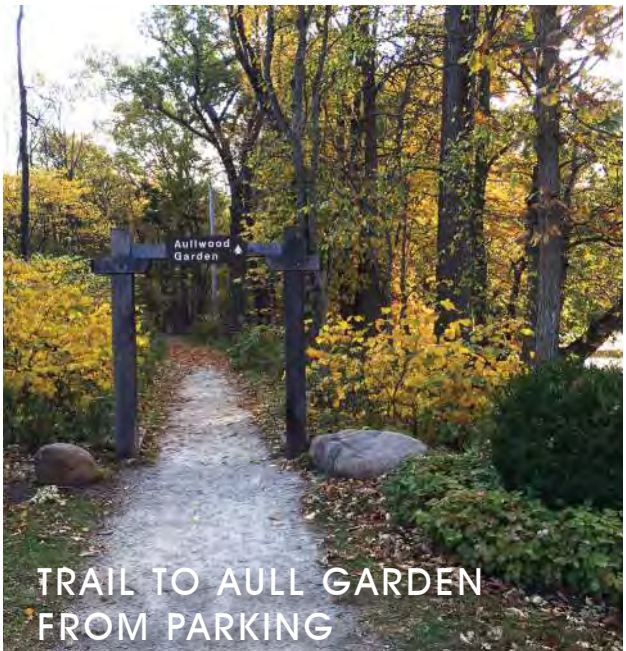
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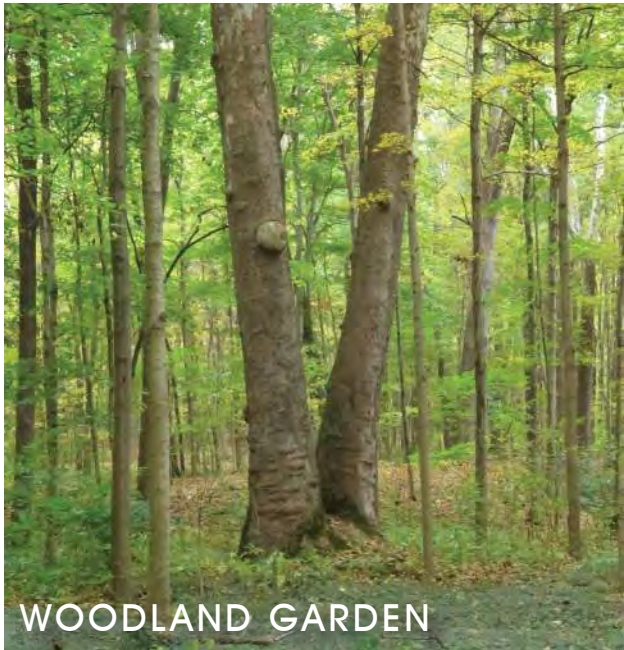
SITE IMAGES
AULLWOOD GARDEN



AULL HOUSE



TRAIL TO AULL GARDEN
FROM PARKING



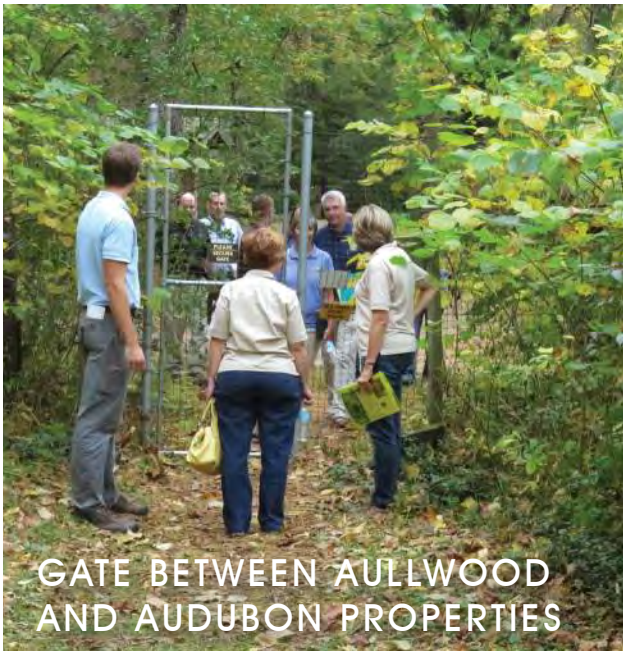
WOODLAND GARDEN



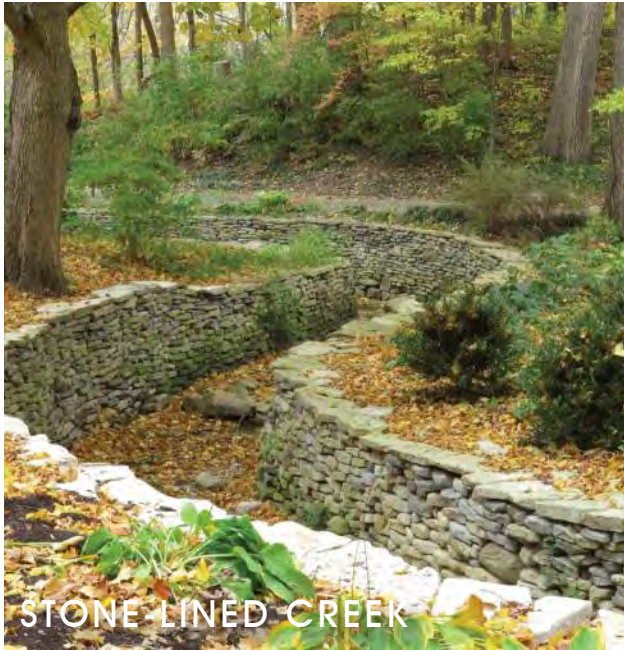
VIEW OF GARDEN FROM HOUSE



AULLWOOD GARDENS



GATE BETWEEN AULLWOOD
AND AUDUBON PROPERTIES



STONE-LINED CREEK



VIEW OF WOODLAND FROM HOUSE

(Source: FRMP-produced document)

Englewood: Discover next-door nature.

POINTS OF DIFFERENTIATION:

- Within the city of Englewood (large population close-by) – very accessible/visible
- Heavily used – never alone in the park, one of the most visited parks in the district
- Extensive hiking and horse trails
- On the banks of the Stillwater River (and dam)
- Stillwater bikeway
- Sub-facilities: disc golf, nature play
- Series of rehabilitated gravel quarry along Old Springfield Rd (North Park)
- Recreation/fitness park – feels like a community park
- Camping
- 3 Waterfalls
- Great birding location
- Some of the biggest trees in the MetroParks

Englewood MetroPark became one of the Five Rivers MetroParks facilities in 1967. Englewood Dam, part of the Great Miami River flood control system, created in 1922 by the Miami Conservancy District, encompasses 1,900 acres along the scenic Stillwater River. Today, park guests enjoy hiking, cycling, fishing, paddling, sledding, picnicking, and camping among the woodland and meadows located at Englewood MetroPark.

Explore the diverse natural areas. Trails throughout the park will take you through floodplain forest and former farmland now in succession. Hiking throughout the year provides views of wildflowers and wildlife, as well as the change of the seasons among the mature old growth forest. Cyclists on the Stillwater River Bikeway will travel through large stands of sycamores and maples, covering diverse terrain, while passing along the scenic Stillwater River. Biking through East Park will take riders past the wildlife marsh, reservable Patty shelter, and connect with US 40. The Miami Valley Bikeways offer cyclists over 330 miles of bike paths to explore.

Englewood MetroPark is a large and heavily utilized MetroPark. The natural areas of the park contain floodplain forests, large areas of former farmland in natural succession, second growth upland hardwood forest, significant remnants of mature and old growth forest, a large shallow lake/wetland, several managed grasslands, and the scenic Stillwater River. The park also contains series of rehabilitated gravel quarry along Old Springfield Rd (North Park). If you are a birder this is the place to be, the shallow lake in the main park provides excellent viewing opportunities to see rare shorebirds, migrating ducks and geese, eagles flying or perched on nearby trees and countless warblers and other song birds along the wooded edges of the lake. The south Park of Englewood offers a diverse hike thorough young & mature forests edge thicket and one of MetroParks first planted prairies. Mid-summer blooms of Royal Catchfly, Bergamot and Purple coneflower stand out along the trail.

"I enjoy the layout and the other hikers and walkers...it has things for the soloist and the family! Great place to go on an adventure!"

“Just a peaceful piece of earthbound heaven”

“Serenity and calm”

“Great place to hike and camp”

“Challenging hills and beautiful scenery.”

"It is so beautiful! Every time we go, we see something different. The bird and tree. Different every season."

Englewood: Michael

Phases is important to Michael. He wants to stay healthy for his family. He also needs a strong back for his job at the warehouse.

The job means a lot to him – the guys there use his regular softball, bearing and getting crew. A few of them have kids about the same age and make a point to bring the boys along on their outings.

Michael's been trying to get a running group together too.

Michael and his sons like to exercise at their home. They have made a comfortable place out of their attic and built in the city of the city. There's plenty of space to run, yet it's close enough for their favorite restaurants, sports bars and the gym – as well as all the kids' after school activities.

Michael and his family have been planting a new section of trees at the rear of their yard. One tree for every one of the kids' birthdays. He hopes that in time, the woods will be something the kids can bring their own children back to enjoy...just like his Dad with him on the land across the road.

Englewood: summary

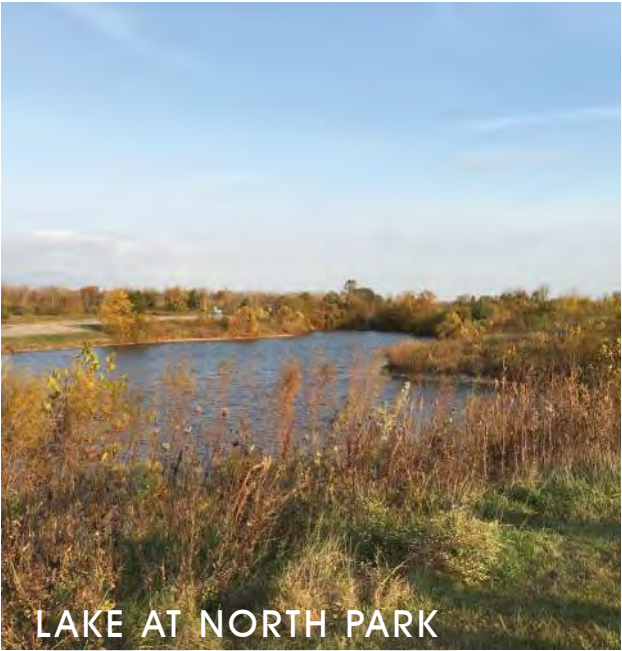
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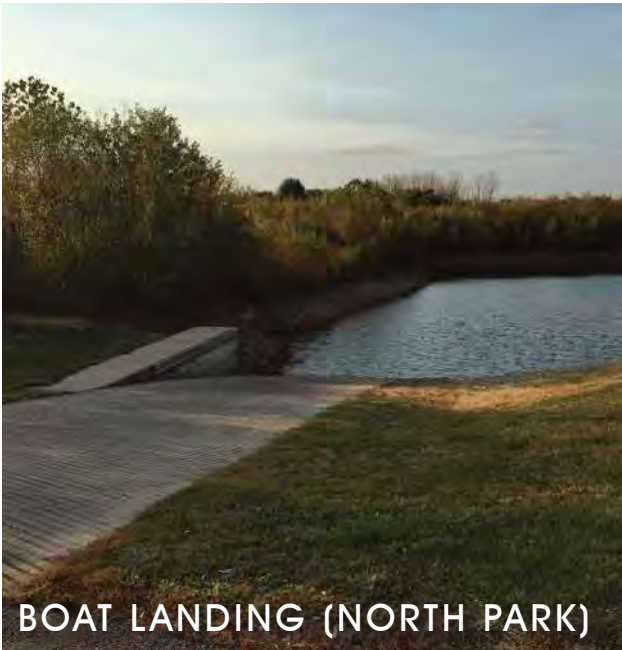
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NORTH OF MAIN PARK DRIVE



SHELTER IN NORTH PARK



LAKE AT NORTH PARK



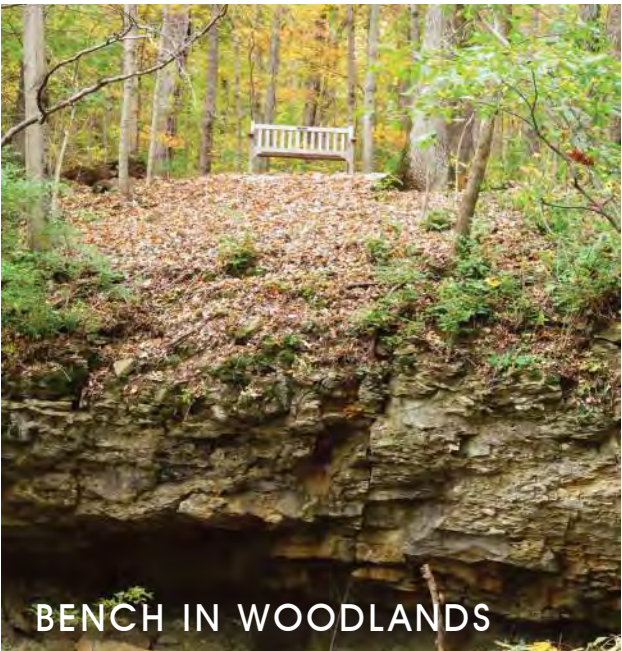
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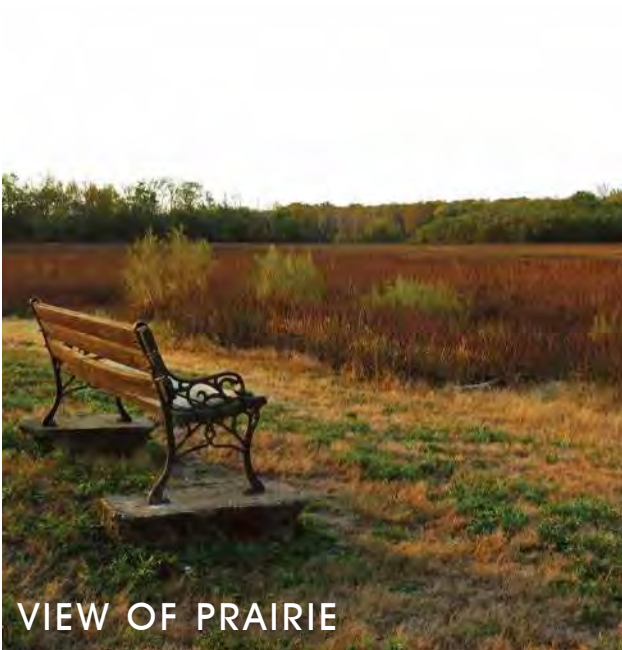
MOWN TRAILS AROUND LAKES



PATTY FALLS



BENCH IN WOODLANDS



VIEW OF PRAIRIE



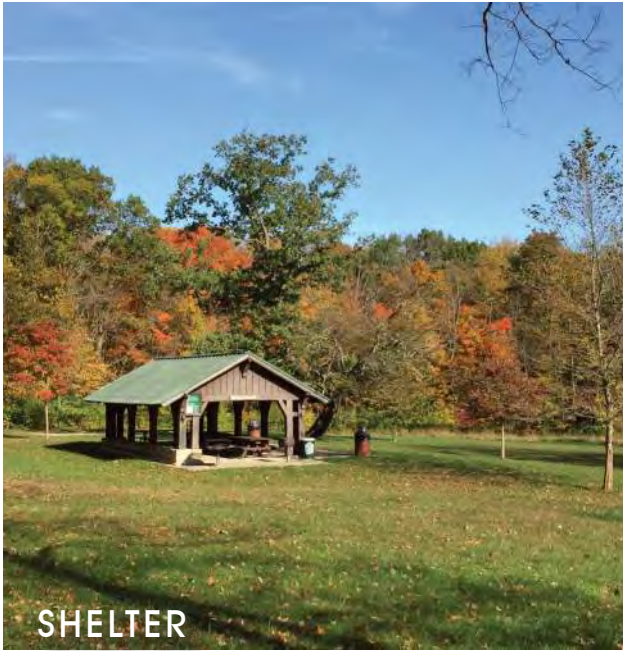
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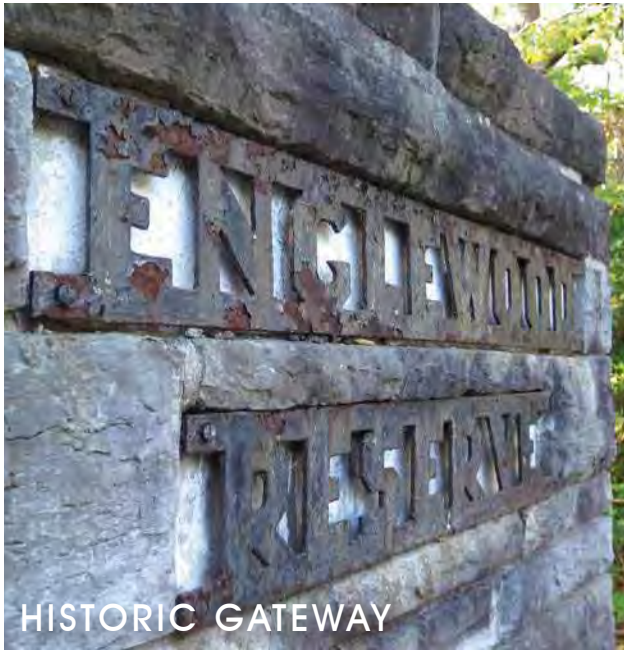
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WEST PARK - RECREATION AREA



COMFORT STATION



SHELTER



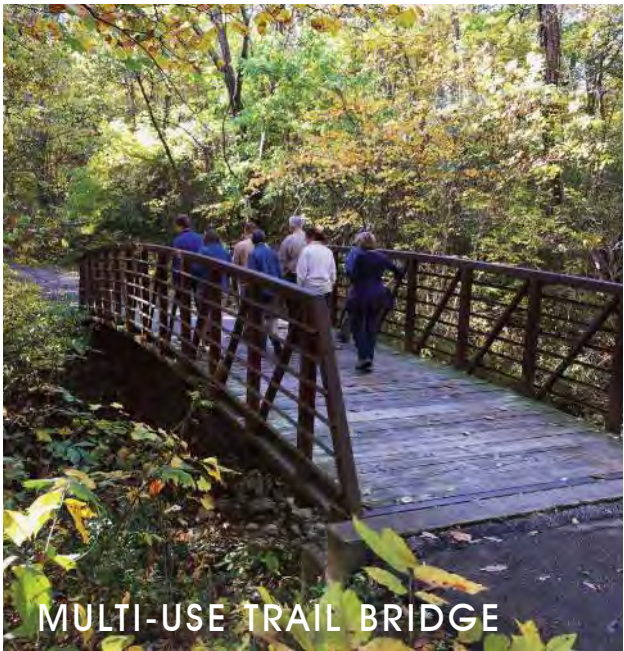
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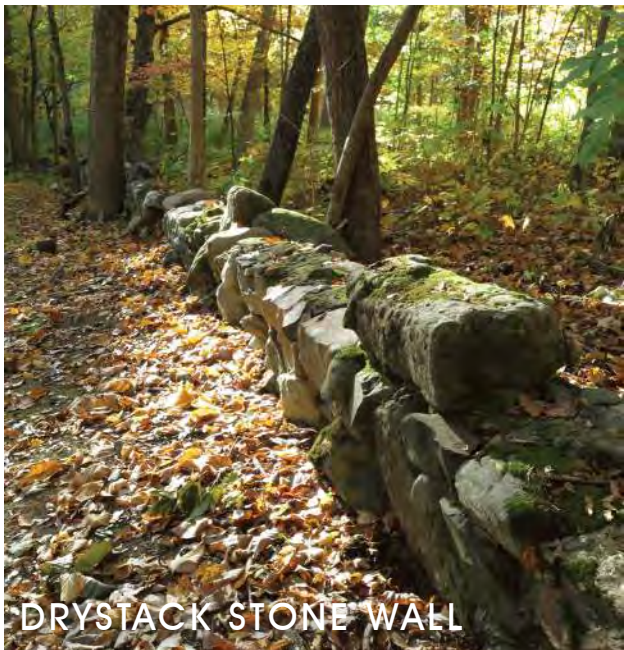
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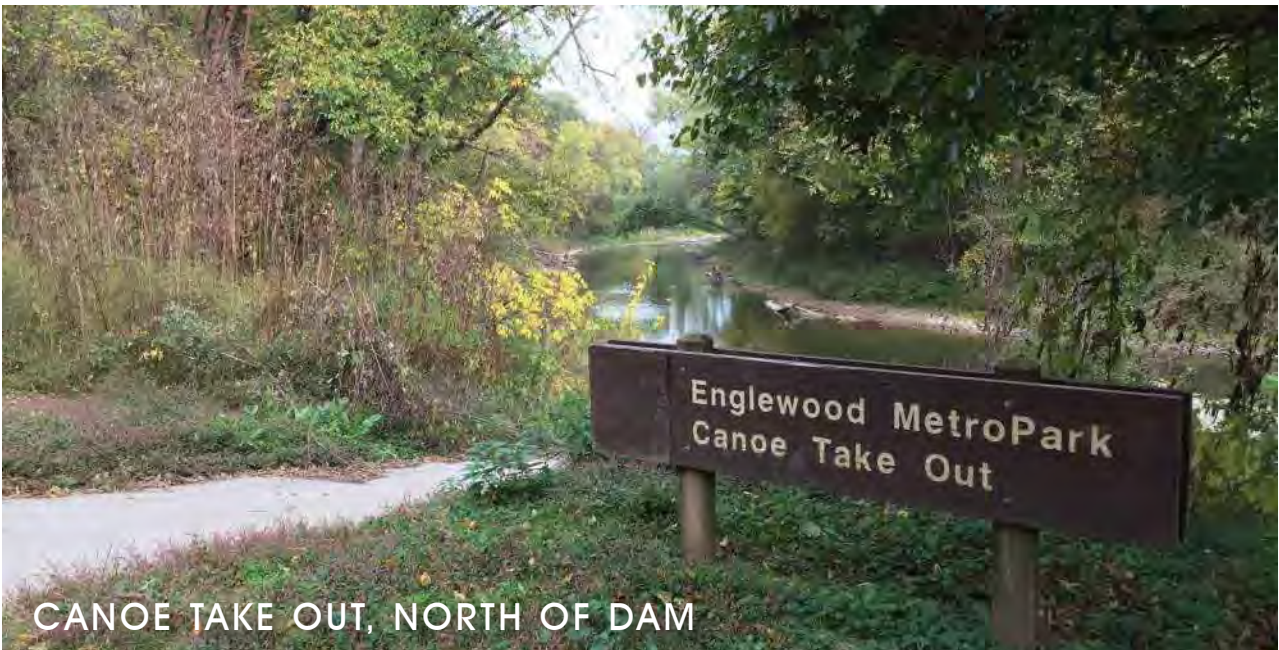
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MULTI-USE TRAIL BRIDGE



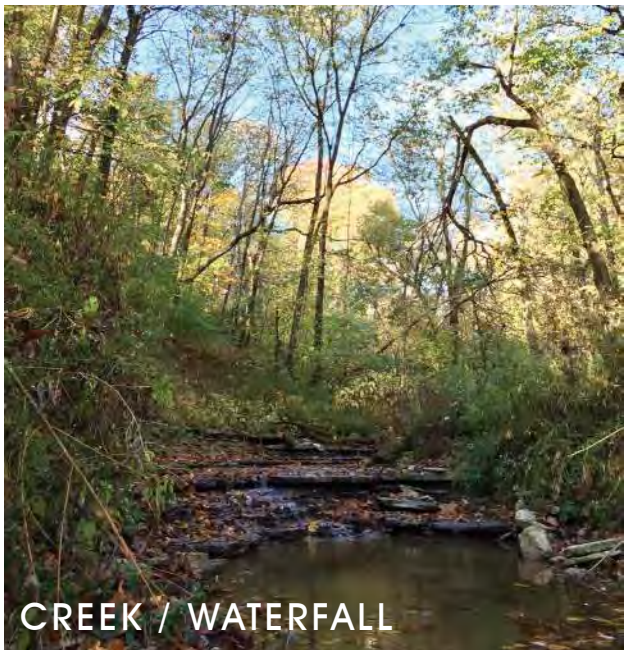
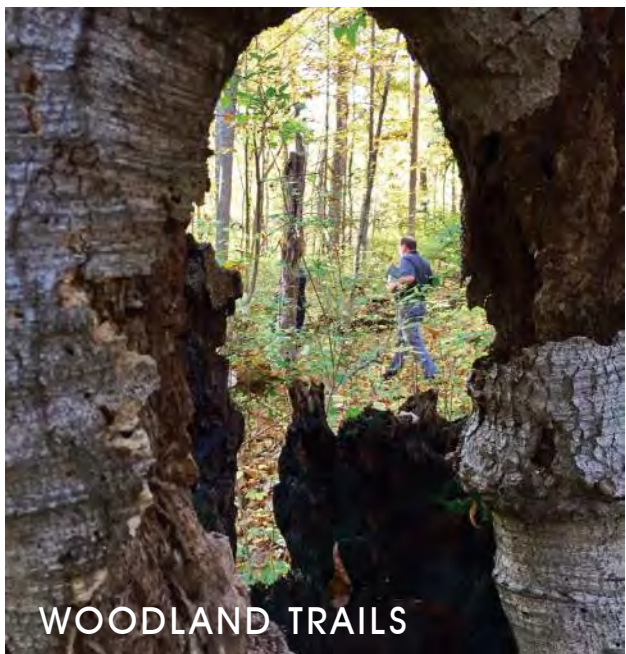
DRYSTACK STONE WALL



CANOE TAKE OUT, NORTH OF DAM



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WEST PARK - NATURAL AREAS

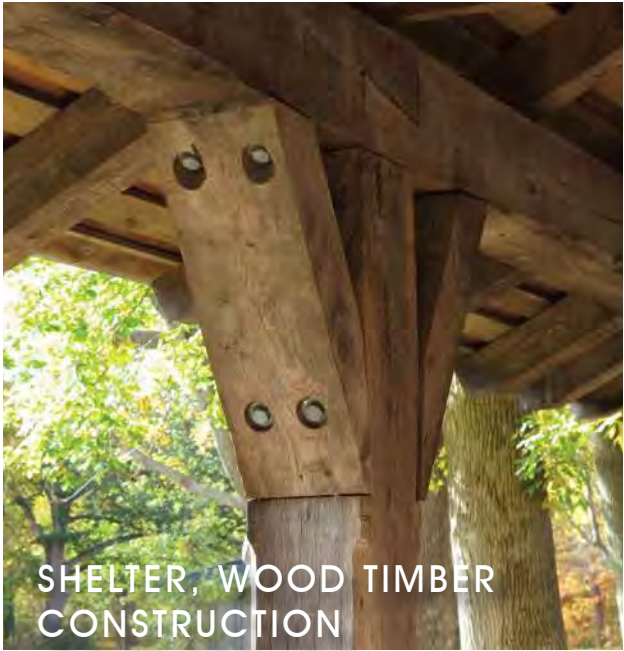




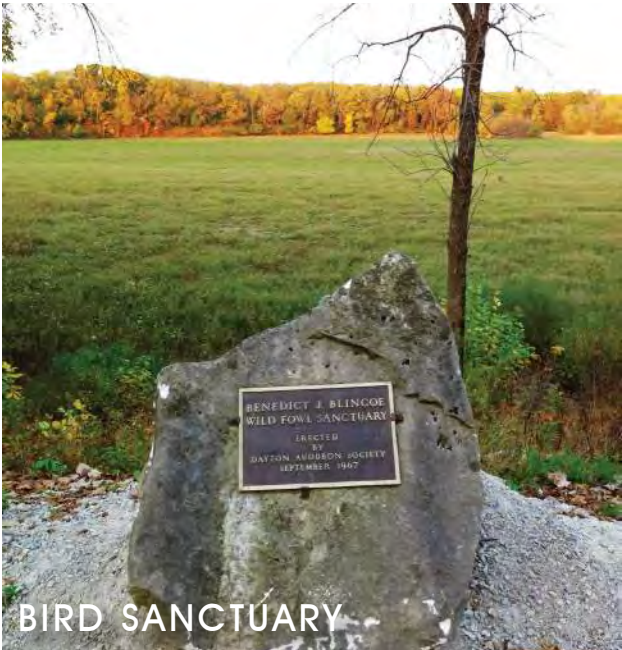
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EAST PARK



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SHELTER, WOOD TIMBER
CONSTRUCTION



BIRD SANCTUARY



BIRDING HABITAT



BOARDWALK TRAIL



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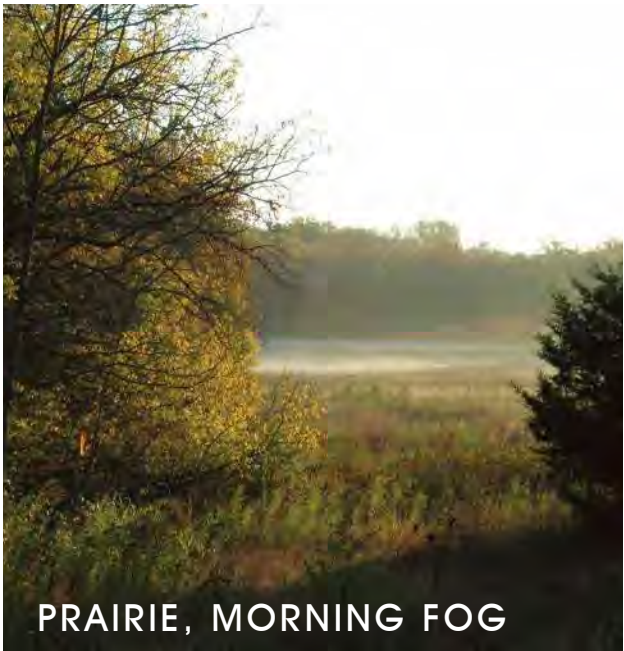
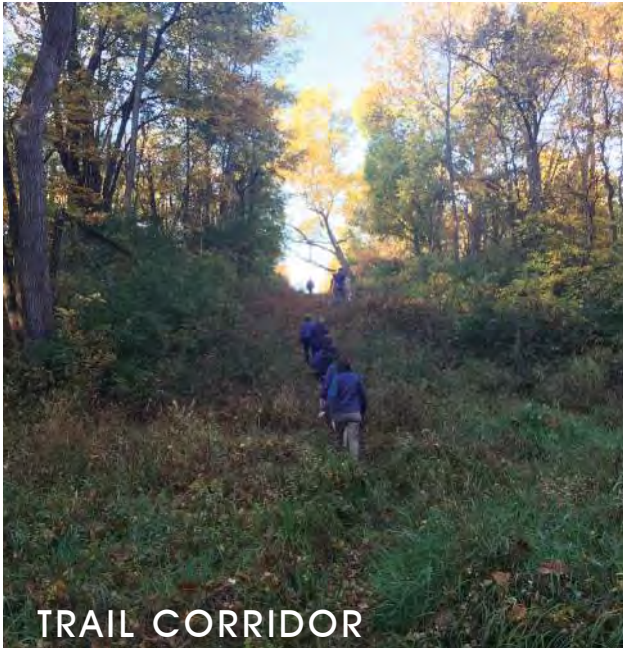
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HYBRID / NATURE PLAY



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PIGEYE CONSERVATION AREA





STAKEHOLDER INPUT

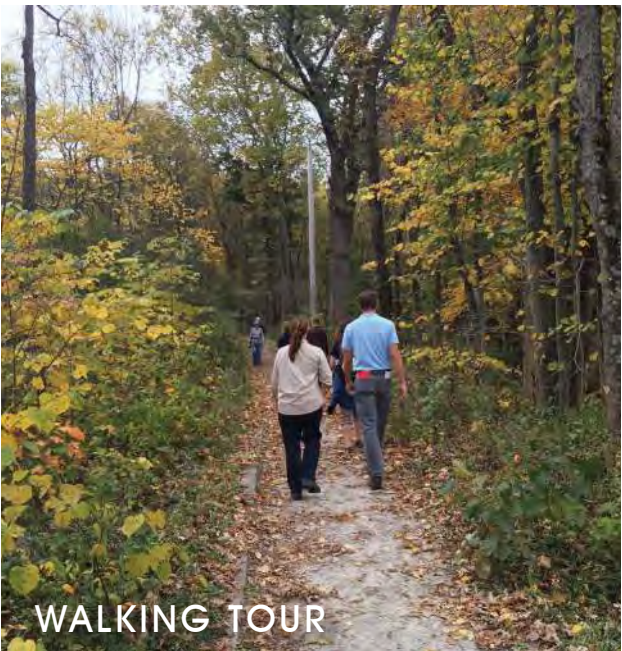
Input was gathered from multiple stakeholders — including the Five Rivers MetroParks leadership team, park users, and representatives of adjacent municipalities — using the following categories as an organizing framework:

- Natural Resources & Sustainability
- Connections
- Nature Play & Recreation
- Education & Outreach
- Programs & Events
- Cultural Resources & Stewardship
- Facilities & Operational Support

The following tables summarize major themes and identify action items for each park area: Aullwood Garden and Englewood Preserve.



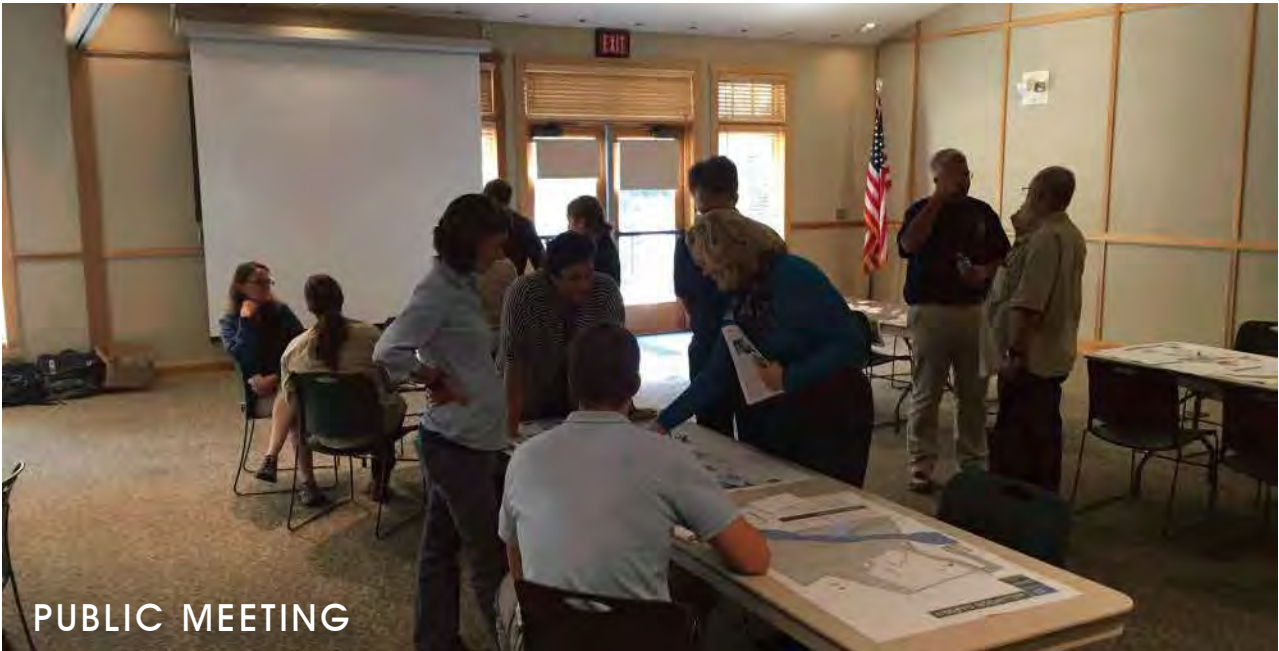
PUBLIC MEETING



WALKING TOUR



PARK USER W/ DOG



PUBLIC MEETING



LEADERSHIP TEAM ON TOUR



TEAM DEBRIEFING

	MEETING COMMENTS / SUMMARY	ACTION ITEMS
AULLWOOD GARDEN		
GENERAL	<p>Philosophy of conservation</p> <p>Difficult to find/disconnected from Engelwood/community</p> <p>Desire to balance increased visitation with preservation/conservation</p> <p>Maintain the historic, serene, intimate character of the garden</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Improved signage and wayfinding
CONNECTIONS (gateways, trails, roads)	<p>Strengthen connection and relationship with Audubon Center</p> <p>Reconfigure vehicular and pedestrian networks to optimize access and support character of the garden</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Improve trail connection and gateway to Audubon CenterAbandon Aullwood RoadModify driveway to eliminate wayfinding confusion and pedestrian/vehicle conflicts, and support the character of the gardenUpdate parking area and connective walkway to Aullwood
NATURAL RESOURCES & SUSTAINABILITY (habitats, water, wildlife)	<p>Protect sensitive ecological/habitat areas</p> <p>Enhance connectivity among garden assets</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Promote positive behavior through subtle signage, defined edges and pathwaysMaintain secure deer fencing and gate accessPromote better access to prairie & woodland areas
EDUCATION & OUTREACH (interpretive features, classes)	<p>Garden Management Plan, including documenting/archiving Marie Aull's notes and following National Garden Conservancy's recommendations, is not moving as fast as is preferred</p> <p>Celebrate the story of place through interpretive signage</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Introduce an accessible kiosk to provide relevant information about the plants and siteAdd interpretive signage to tell the story of the Aull Family and the history of the landContinue research/documentation of history and narrative, potentially leveraging support from local academic resources (e.g., students)
PROGRAMS & EVENTS (seasonal events, gatherings)	<p>Maintain serene character of garden</p> <p>Communicate programs on website and newsletter</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Limit group size and activity levelOpen Aull house to private, revenue-generating events(?)
CULTURAL RESOURCES & STEWARDSHIP	<p>Opportunity for mutual benefit through strengthened relationship with the Audubon Center</p> <p>Celebrate the Aull house as a cultural asset</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Coordinate shared access to educational, cultural, and natural resourcesMaintain / stabilize the Aull house
FACILITIES (maintenance/operations, infrastructure)	<p>Improve maintenance facility in single, shared location separate from the public</p> <p>Improve other site structures to support operational and educational activities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Upgrade maintenance facilities to provide staging area for volunteers and covered equipment storageRe-install greenhouseUpgrade Aull house with utilities (e.g., telephone, Internet, water, trash service)
AMENITIES	<p>Encourage visitors to stay longer by providing comfort and site amenities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Conveniently locate restroomsImprove ADA accessibility while maintaining character of the gardenProvide additional seating

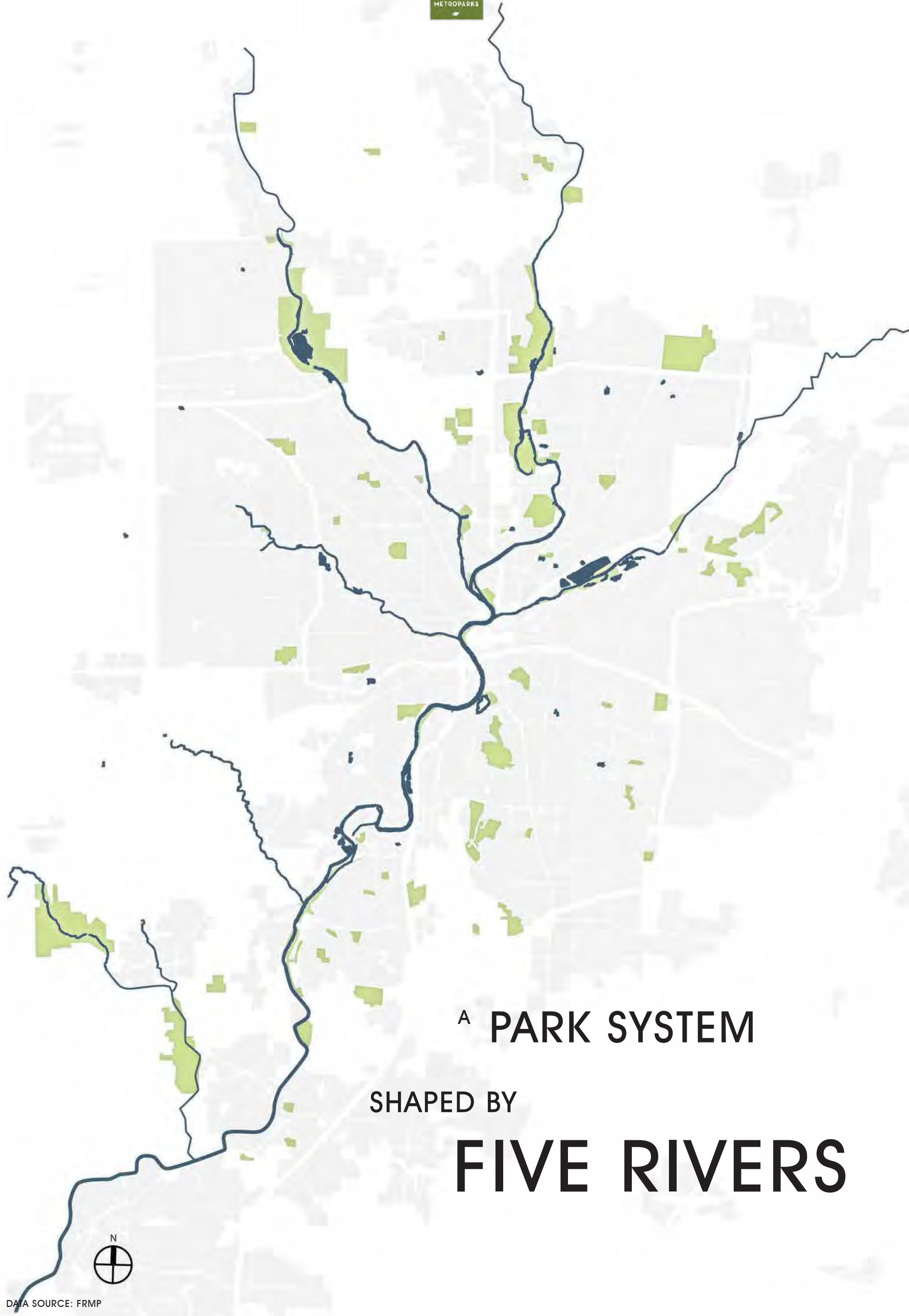
	MEETING COMMENTS / SUMMARY	ACTION ITEMS
ENGLEWOOD		
GENERAL	<p>High visitation because there are many reasons to visit, primarily for the natural setting and outdoor recreation opportunities</p> <p>Natural, serene, scenic park with Stillwater River as its spine</p> <p>Desire to emphasize park history and contextual influences in the design vocabulary</p>	
CONNECTIONS (gateways, trails, roads)	<p>Desire for backcountry trail and camping destination expansion</p> <p>National Road pedestrian bridge to connect to park core and enhance birding/viewing experience</p> <p>Promote broader connections between parks, to the adjacent communities, and to the regional bikeway network</p> <p>More trail connections would increase visitation, which in turn, would require additional amenities</p> <p>Maintain the serene character of this high-quality natural area</p> <p>Strengthen connections among disparate park areas</p> <p>Leverage synergies between Englewood, Aullwood, and the Audubon Center</p> <p>Gateways into the park should clearly announce system and park brand as well as arrival</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Establish primary and secondary gatewaysIntroduce camping destinations along trail networkExtend backcountry trail network to connect to Pigeye Conservation Area and beyondEnhance connections to proposed pedestrian bridge:<ul style="list-style-type: none">extend multi-use trail connection from current terminus to proposed bridgeconnect West Park to park coreallow boaters to pass under bridge to take-out locationCoordinate with the cities of Union and Englewood on streetscape and connectivity enhancementsConnect to the city of City of Englewood at the West Park entranceExplore new connection to canoe take-out area from existing West Park access roadExplore closure of Lienesch Road accessExplore separation of bike/pedestrian and vehicular traffic on Lienesch RoadExplore broader park-to-park connections (Aullwood to Wegerzyn)Explore connections to regional bike trail networkExplore pedestrian bridge over US-40 to connect the park core with South Park, through the Audubon property
NATURAL RESOURCES & SUSTAINABILITY (habitats, water, wildlife)	<p>Englewood Lake is silting in, which has repercussions to wildlife habitat and birding experience. There is a desire to explore alternatives to provide water supply to wetland/ lake area during dry times of the year</p> <p>Major birding destination with significant wildlife diversity</p> <p>Regular flooding upstream of the dam impacts park access, program and maintenance. The most popular areas happen to get flooded the most</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Explore possible well or spring water sources for supplying the wetland/lake habitat during the dry seasonLocate structures outside of floodplain, or design structures to be easily maintained after floodingSeparate active recreation from birding habitat areas and support wildlife observation with a variety of access points and bird blinds
NATURE PLAY & RECREATION (discovery play, outdoor recreation)	<p>Hybrid/Nature Play improvements/expansion</p> <p>The Stillwater River is single most defining element of the corridor and park.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Enhance discovery play amenities with consideration for ADA accessibilityPromote access to the river
EDUCATION & OUTREACH (interpretive features, classes)	<p>Celebrate the historical, cultural, and natural heritage through place-specific storytelling</p> <p>Promote the educational value of the park and its programs to community and educational partners</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Communicate programs through website and newsletterIntroduce interpretive signage
PROGRAMS & EVENTS (seasonal events, gatherings)	<p>More reservable shelters</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Provide additional small shelters to accommodate revenue-generating events or gatherings
CULTURAL RESOURCES & STEWARDSHIP	<p>Leverage synergies (i.e., land adjacencies, programming/ marketing communications) with the cities of Union, Clayton, and Englewood, and the Audubon Center</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Coordinate with adjacent municipalitiesCoordinate with the Audubon Center

	MEETING COMMENTS / SUMMARY	ACTION ITEMS
FACILITIES (maintenance/ operations, infrastructure)	<p>Enhance park operations building</p> <p>Improve facilities to accommodate visitor expectations</p> <p>New features/trails should be designed and constructed with care to avoid damaging sensitive, high quality natural areas and habitat</p> <p>Capitalize on revenue generation potential with appropriate amenities/facilities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Meet park operations building needs of paving in lot and more under-roof storage• Construct additional small shelters in strategic locations to generate revenue• Extend parking options in highly visited areas of the park while promoting the character of the park• Update restrooms



BROADENING THE VISION

This section establishes a lens through which to view the park in a regional context, including its relationship to the Stillwater River valley.



A PARK SYSTEM
SHAPED BY
FIVE RIVERS





STILLWATER
RIVER

EACH RIVER IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO
CELEBRATE THE REGION'S

HISTORY

CONNECTION TO NATURE

HERITAGE

GEOLOGY

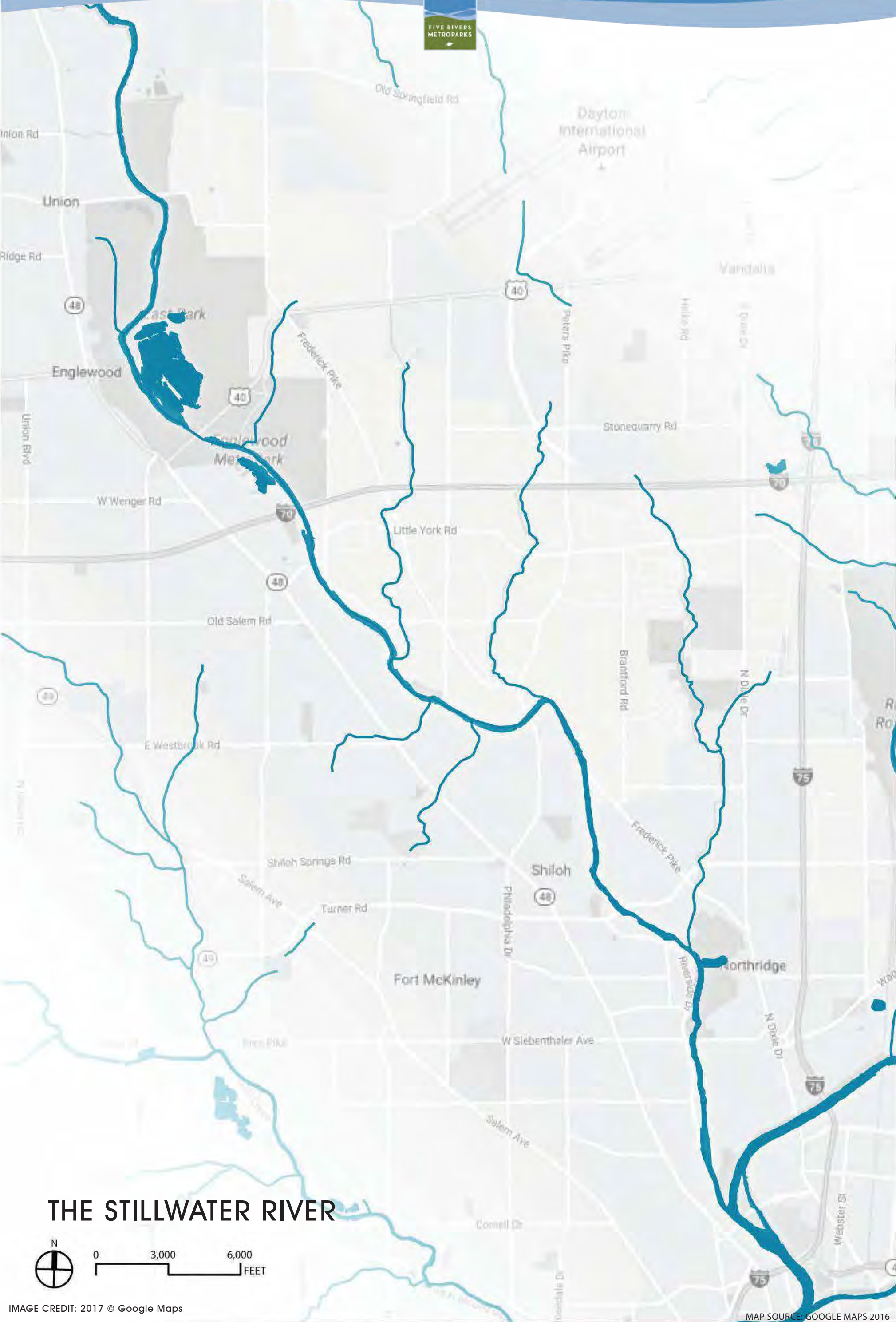
HYDROLOGY

PEOPLE

RECREATION



STILLWATER RIVER



THE STILLWATER RIVER

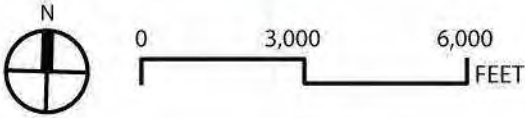
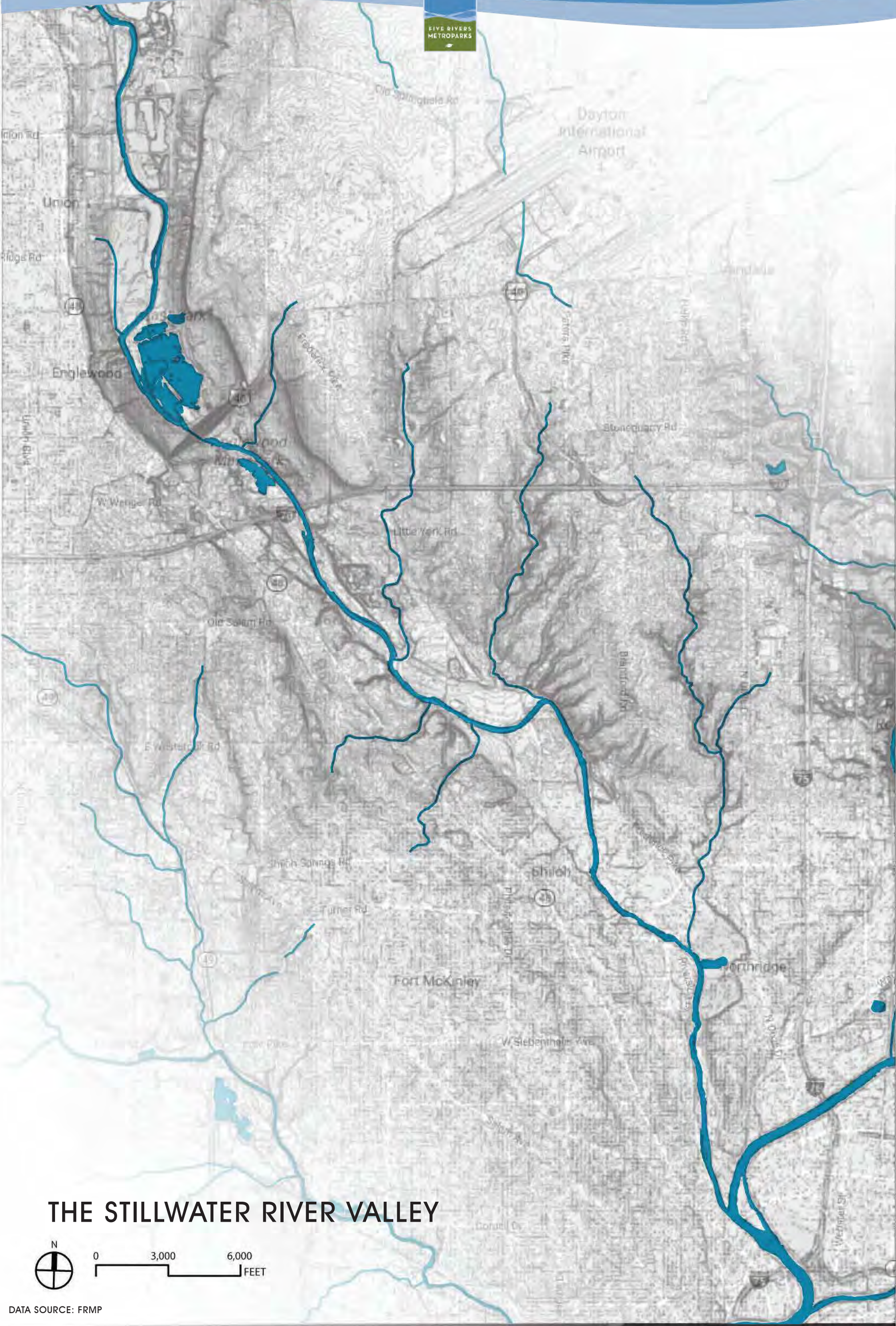
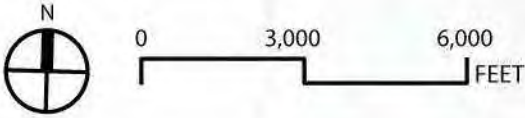


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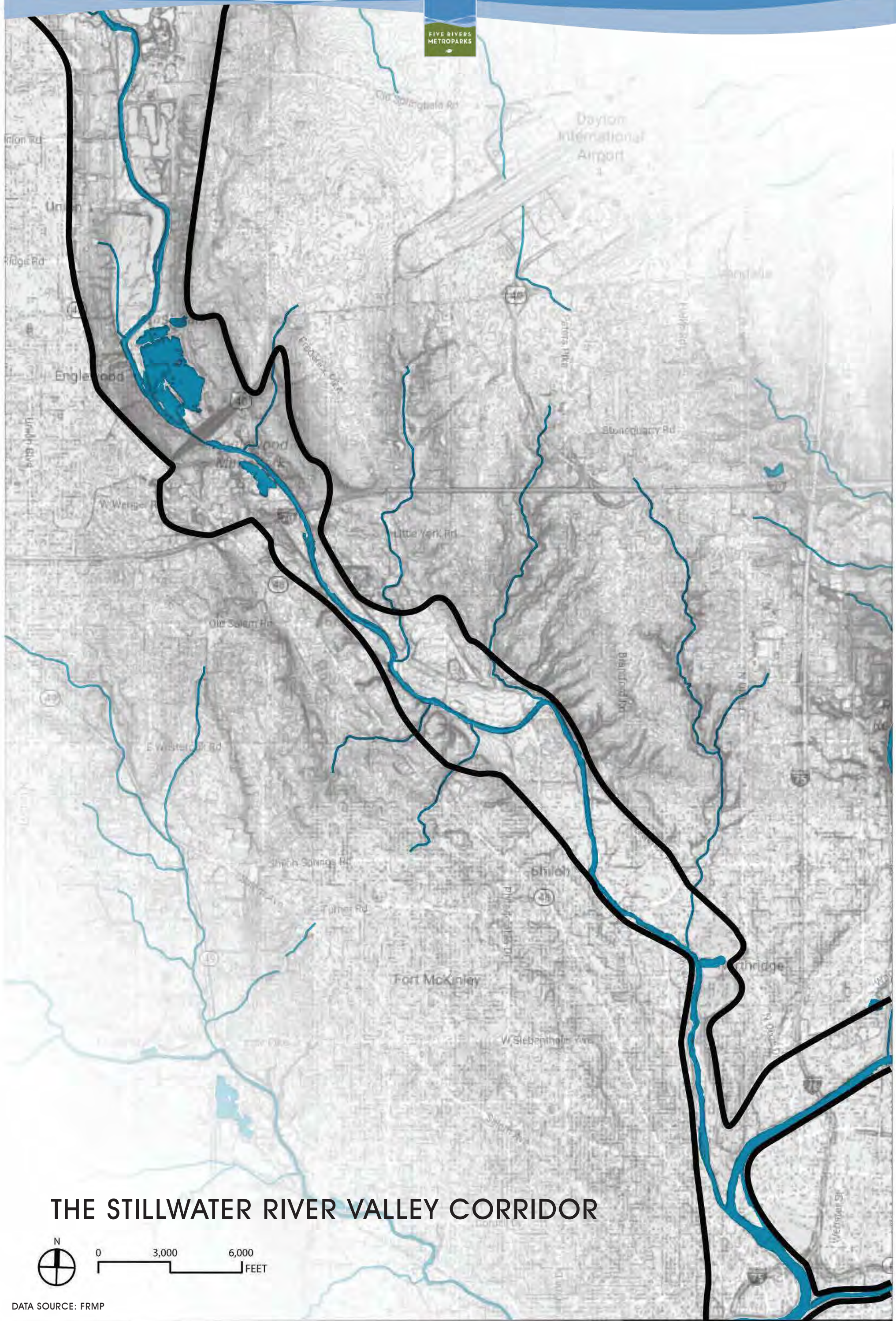
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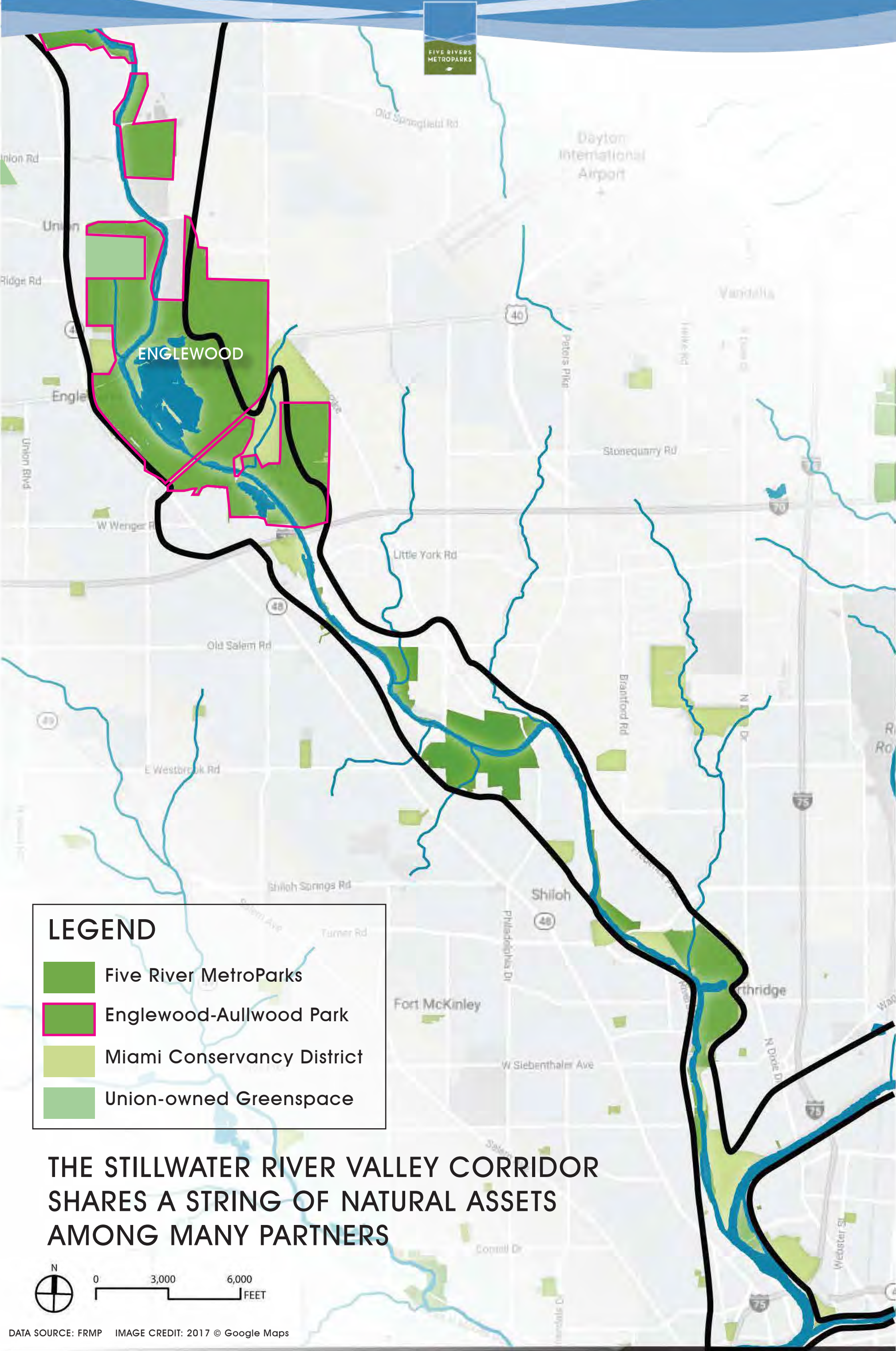


THE STILLWATER RIVER VALLEY



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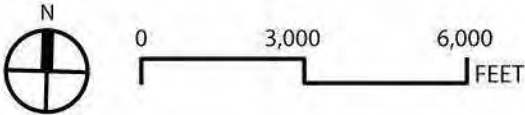




LEGEND

- Five River MetroParks
- Englewood-Aullwood Park
- Miami Conservancy District
- Union-owned Greenspace

THE STILLWATER RIVER VALLEY CORRIDOR
SHARES A STRING OF NATURAL ASSETS
AMONG MANY PARTNERS





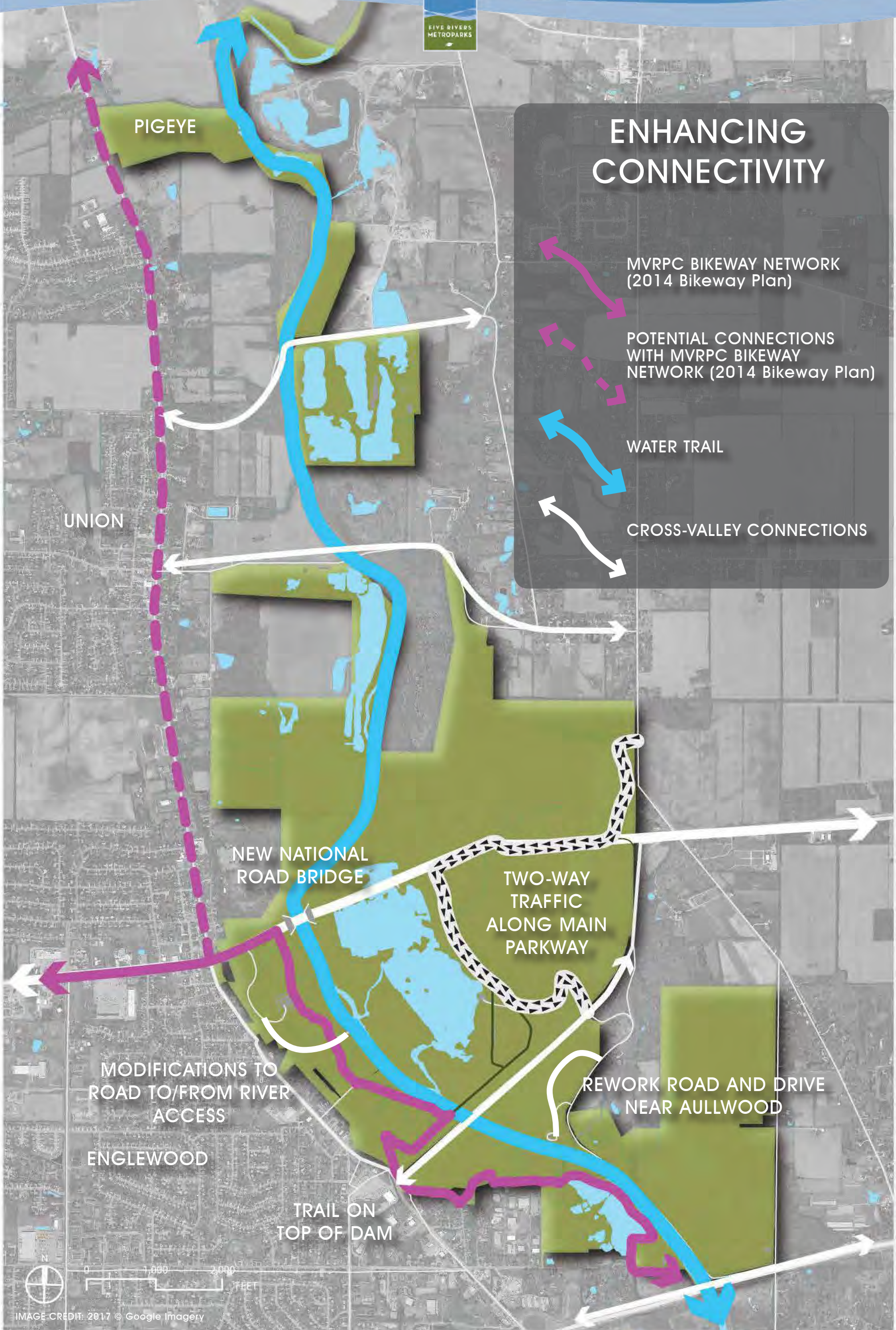
ENHANCING CONNECTIVITY

The following series of diagrams defines the park's connections to broader community and recreation networks, as well as critical relationships of programmatic elements within the park.



A REGIONAL DESTINATION AND CROSSROADS

POTENTIAL CONNECTIONS WITH MVRPC
BIKEWAY NETWORK (2014 Bikeway Plan)





PRESERVING MUCH-VALUED TRANQUILITY

PIGEYE

NORTH
PARK

UNION

EAST
PARK

WEST
PARK

ENGLEWOOD

SOUTH
PARK

Tranquility Analysis Map

Least Tranquil

Most Tranquil



DIVERSITY OF USES & FEATURES BOTH ACTIVE & PASSIVE

BACKCOUNTRY

Trailhead
Hiking
River Access
Cultural Landscape

WILDLIFE CORRIDOR

Fishing
Birding
Hiking
Habitats

PARK CORE

Shared Use Trails
Hiking
Disc Golf
Nature Play
Birding
River Access
Shelters

HISTORY & EDUCATION

Aullwood Garden
Audubon Center
South Park Habitats

UNION

ENGLEWOOD



THE
PARKWAY

THE
GREENWAY

THE
BLUEWAY

BRAIDED NETWORK

- Explore a transect of trail experiences from urban to woodland to riparian.
- Promote multiple connection points and a variety of experiences



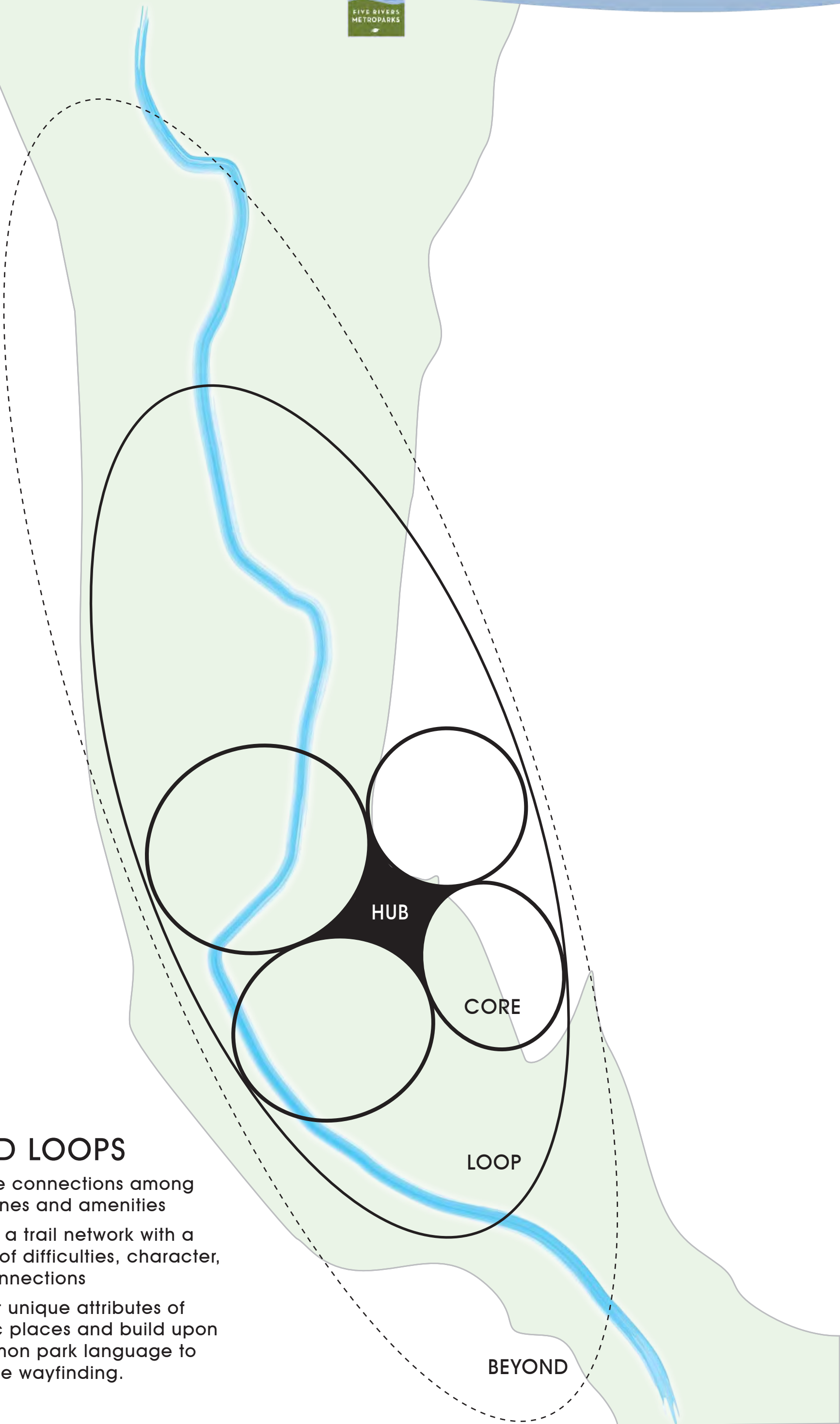
COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



MULTI-USE TRAILS



HIKING PATHS



NESTED LOOPS

- Improve connections among park zones and amenities
- Provide a trail network with a variety of difficulties, character, and connections
- Support unique attributes of specific places and build upon a common park language to facilitate wayfinding.



FINAL SITE PLAN & NARRATIVE

The narrative summary and final site plan incorporates FRMP leadership, staff, and stakeholder input to shape a long-term vision for Englewood-Aullwood MetroPark.



NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Regional Assets on the Stillwater River

Englewood and Aullwood Gardens MetroParks lie in a forested valley carved by the Stillwater River over thousands of years. Besides the river, people, interacting with the land for centuries, have shaped the landscape character and ecosystems of the valley—from deforestation and farming to the construction of the Englewood Dam in 1921 to mitigate future devastating floods that could impact Dayton and other downstream communities. When the Miami Conservancy District set aside the land north of the dam as a conservation area that eventually became Englewood MetroPark, valuable natural assets were protected for the benefit and enjoyment of all people. As a result, intact and struggling ecological communities began to recover and flourish.

Today, Englewood MetroPark has become one of the most popular parks in the entire Five Rivers MetroParks system because it offers many recreational opportunities linked to its natural and cultural heritage, such as:

- Diversity of ecological habitats, including some high quality forests
- Densely forested hillsides and ravines with springs and clear running streams
- Nationally recognized birdwatching, especially along the Stillwater River and the man-made Englewood Lake/Wetland in the center of the park
- Water-based activities like canoeing, kayaking, and fishing
- Nearly 26 miles of hiking trails for people of different abilities or interests
- Short-trip equestrian trails for riders interested in prairie and woodland environments
- Campgrounds
- Use areas with shelters and other facilities for social gatherings and activities

Just south of the Englewood Dam lies Aullwood Gardens MetroPark. Former property owners John and Marie Aull located their house on a hill overlooking the Stillwater River and lovingly created the surrounding garden over several decades. The quiet and intimate garden is one of the best regional examples of how people are able to forge a strong and mutually beneficial connection with the land. The woodland garden integrates beautifully with the surrounding forest, and it exemplifies the sensitive extension of healthy ecosystems into the human-made environment.

A New Vision

Together, Englewood and Aullwood Gardens MetroParks conserve some of the finest natural and cultural assets in the Stillwater River Valley. However, in the years since the parks opened to the public, recreational needs have continued to evolve. Park attendance has dropped since 1996, and some park amenities and facilities have not kept pace with changing expectations and trends. In response to these changes, Five Rivers MetroParks boldly embarked on a system-wide park survey and analysis to understand the current state of each park and to discover what local residents want to do and see when they visit. The resulting 2016 – 2026 Comprehensive Master Plan summarizes the community input, identifies the strengths and weaknesses of each park, and outlines funding and implementation strategies for achieving their goals. Part of the implementation strategy includes the development of updated master plans for some of the significant parks in the system, including Englewood MetroPark and Aullwood Gardens.

In general, the master plan for these parks is intended to address the following goals:

- **Increase attendance by providing more amenities, activities, and events**
A key strategy for accomplishing this goal is to incorporate the powers of 10+ concept developed by the Project for Public Spaces to energize places by generating synergies between multiple activities and facilities.
- **Update and improve park facilities**
This includes the modernization of existing facilities and the creation of new facilities that meet needs for comfort, safety, service, and inclusivity. This goal also includes the need to improve the entry experience and wayfinding within the parks.
- **Improve trail connections**
One of the most requested park activities is more walking/hiking trails. In a related goal, the trails (bicycle, multi-purpose, and hiking) should connect to the surrounding communities to encourage residents to access and pass through the park. The plan should also strive to improve the connections between use areas and between Englewood MetroPark and Aullwood Gardens.



- **Improve vehicular circulation**

Most visitors to the park will arrive on motorized vehicles; therefore, the master plan should address any potential conflicts between pedestrians and the vehicles. Also, circulation should be studied to improve the function and legibility of the driving experience.

- **Create a place-specific identity**

Each of the parks in the FRMP system exists in a unique cultural and natural context that has the potential to be celebrated and enhanced to create a special visitor experience. Place-specific materials, signage, and structures can help define the character of the parks and generate a memorable image in the minds of visitors.

All of these goals provided a touchstone for conceptual design and guided the development of the Englewood-Aullwood MetroPark master plan.

A Roadmap to the Future

The Englewood-Aullwood MetroPark master plan represents the culmination of valuable stakeholder, community, and FRMP staff feedback on updates to the park. The following summary describes the key master plan recommendations:

- **Create an identifiable park hub with multiple recreational amenities and easy access to other park assets**

The park hub will provide an orientation space where visitors can get information about sights, amenities, trails, and scheduled events. New rentable group shelters will provide additional venues for gatherings and generate income for maintenance and capital improvements. A larger multi-purpose shelter with storage will support outdoor education activities, such as nature-based art and plant identification. An ADA accessible trail loop around the perimeter of the open space will enable visitors to access several trailheads to connect to existing and new loop trails. The existing nature play area will be expanded to include new play elements (like climbing structures, logs, boulders, and loose parts) and places to sit and socialize.

- **Establish a hierarchy of entries into the park and enhance the sense of arrival at the main entrance on U.S. Route 40**

To strengthen the sense of arrival into the park, the primary park entrance on the east side of Englewood Dam will need a managed landscape zone on both sides of the road, a simplification of the intersection geometry, and updated signage to clarify access to Englewood and Aullwood Gardens. The other park entries will be smaller in scale but have consistent landscape and signage treatment. For all entry signage, a materials palette of local limestone, wood, and steel that echoes the existing entry pylons at the Main Street (Rt. 48) entrance would establish a unique identity for the park.

- **Extend and improve the existing trail system to create a network of nested loops that provide easy access to park assets**

The proposed accessible trail loop at the park hub (Pattys Shelter area) will provide access to several existing and new trail loops of varying length and difficulty. In addition to offering more places to hike, the trails also strengthen and clarify connections to other park features, such as the birdwatching area at Englewood Lake and through a variety of ecosystems. For a longer hiking and biking experience, a multipurpose trail will run on the west side of the Stillwater River from the new National Road pedestrian bridge north to the Pigeye property. To strengthen the connection between Englewood and Aullwood Gardens, an at-grade pedestrian crossing at U.S. Route 40 will increase hiking trail options and help enhance the visitor perception of a single park.

- **Empower the Upland Use Area (East Park) to offer additional activities and experiences**

The fields and picnic area on the east side of Englewood MetroPark are currently under-utilized. New facilities are proposed that will attract visitors and animate this portion of the park. The new facilities will include improved restrooms, additional camp sites, a multipurpose recreational lawn, relocated equestrian parking and trails, restored prairie ecosystems (to replace the existing cultivated/mown fields), and new hiking trails that connect to the park hub.

- **Improve bird watching facilities at the Englewood Wetland/Lake**

Englewood Wetland/Lake is a regionally recognized bird watching area, and the visitor experience would be significantly enriched through modest and strategic improvements. A new edge trail on the east side of the wetland will connect several proposed overlooks (with interpretive signage) that will make bird watching more accessible to visitors. In addition, the existing parking lots will be reconfigured or relocated to improve circulation and to create buffers between parking and the viewing areas. The current large parking lot at the southeast edge of the wetland will be relocated, and an interpretive kiosk will provide information about what birds and wildlife are in season.



- **Strengthening connections to the Stillwater River**

A new pedestrian bridge along the historic National Road route will cross the Stillwater River, provide a valuable connection between the east and west sides of the park, and afford beautiful views of the river. A new access drive will connect the existing Main Street (Route 48) entrance to a new canoe/kayak takeout point on the river. New trails on the west side will offer visual and physical access to the river and the incredible forest ecosystem on the hillsides.

- **Celebrate the expansive views of the park and Stillwater Valley from the dam**

The view from the top of the Englewood Dam gives one an unsurpassed view of the Stillwater Valley. A new trail will connect the parking lot at the entrance to Englewood to a new overlook located on the top-most terrace on the north side of the dam. This location will allow for expansive views and eliminate safety concerns for a trail along the road.

- **Reconfigure Pattys Road for two-way traffic to improve vehicular circulation**

Pattys Road is currently a one-way road through Englewood Park. This creates challenges for visitors who wish to backtrack through the park. The plan recommends that Pattys Road be redesigned as a two-way road that connects from the existing park entry at Route 40 (West National Road) through the park to a new entry at Route 40 near Frederick Pike (at Old National Road spur road). The existing section of Pattys Road between the Maintenance facilities north to Frederick Pike would be abandoned and a new "Maintenance Vehicles Only" drive would connect the facilities to the reconfigured Pattys Road entry.

- **Improve Aullwood Road to help visitors easily find the Aullwood Audubon Center and Aullwood Gardens**

Currently, access to Aullwood Road from Route 40 is somewhat confusing because there are two entry points. To improve the sense of arrival to the parks and clarify access to the Aullwood Audubon Center and Aullwood Gardens, Aullwood Road is re-aligned with the the Pattys Road entrance, and the eastern spur of Aullwood Road is closed, except for a portion which will allow continued access to existing homes. As one approaches the Audubon Center, new, highly visible signage will make it clear which direction to go to visit either the Center or Aullwood Gardens. The remainder of Aullwood Road will be re-aligned toward the north and terminate at the existing parking lot near the Stillwater River. The segment of Aullwood Road left over from the re-alignment (from near the existing parking lot access drive to Meeker Road) will remain but be designated as a multi-purpose trail, park service road, and access drive to a small parking lot for disabled or elderly visitors to Aullwood Gardens.

- **Strengthen arrival experience, pedestrian circulation, and amenities for Aullwood Gardens**

The visitors' experience of Aullwood Gardens should begin when they arrive at the parking lot near the Stillwater River. In the parking area, a new comfort station will serve visitors and those using or accessing the river and the proposed multipurpose trail that connects to the rest of the park system. A new trailhead for the multipurpose trail will provide a park map, seating, and bicycle racks. A new garden patio and enhanced gateway structure at the south end of the parking lot will welcome visitors to Aullwood Gardens. The patio will consist of high quality paving (stone or pavers) and will provide two benches, a trash receptacle, and a bicycle rack. The trail connecting the parking lot to the garden entrance will be improved to make it accessible while maintaining its woodland character. A short spur trail will allow access to a river overlook and remind visitors how important the Stillwater River was to the siting of the Aull House and gardens. At the trail intersection with the former Aullwood Road (now a multipurpose trail), special paving will designate the pedestrian crossing, and the entry into the Garden will be enhanced with a restored gate and new fencing. In this same area, just north of Wiles Creek, a new turnaround for visitor dropoff with a small parking lot with four ADA spaces will be located directly across from the existing driveway to the Aull House. The driveway will be regraded and paved to make it ADA accessible. Short segments of other garden paths will also need to be regraded and paved for ADA access. Most of the existing trails will remain with small changes to improve circulation. A new trail loop north of the Aull House will give access to a new comfort station and expanded and improved gardens. Storage will be integrated into the comfort station. New trees and other garden plantings will help screen the existing maintenance facility to remain. The trail connection between Aullwood Gardens and the Audubon Center will be improved with better signage, trail surfacing, and the addition of a new decorative gate that encourages visitors to walk to the Center. The deer fence will remain but be relocated to accommodate the proposed changes to the garden. The connector path between the two facilities will also provide access to a new trail loop through the prairie just north of Aullwood Gardens.

- **Establish a strong sense of place for the park through a recognizable design vocabulary and materials palette for structures and signage**

In general, structures and signage throughout the park should consist of one or more of the following materials: rough limestone masonry; solid, milled wood members; painted steel/aluminum roofs. New shelters will echo the rustic style of North Park's Thompson Shelter (stone pillars, wood posts and beams, and standing seam metal roof) or the West Park's Morgan Shelter (wood posts and beams with a metal standing seam roof). Gateway and entry signage will have a character similar to the existing historic stone columns and wood gates at the Main Street (Route 48) entrance. Wayfinding signage will be consistent throughout the park and consist of painted metal. All fencing will have a rustic character and consist of wood members (similar to the fencing at the Morgan Shelter) or a combination of wood and stone like the fencing at the Main Street (Route 48) entrance.



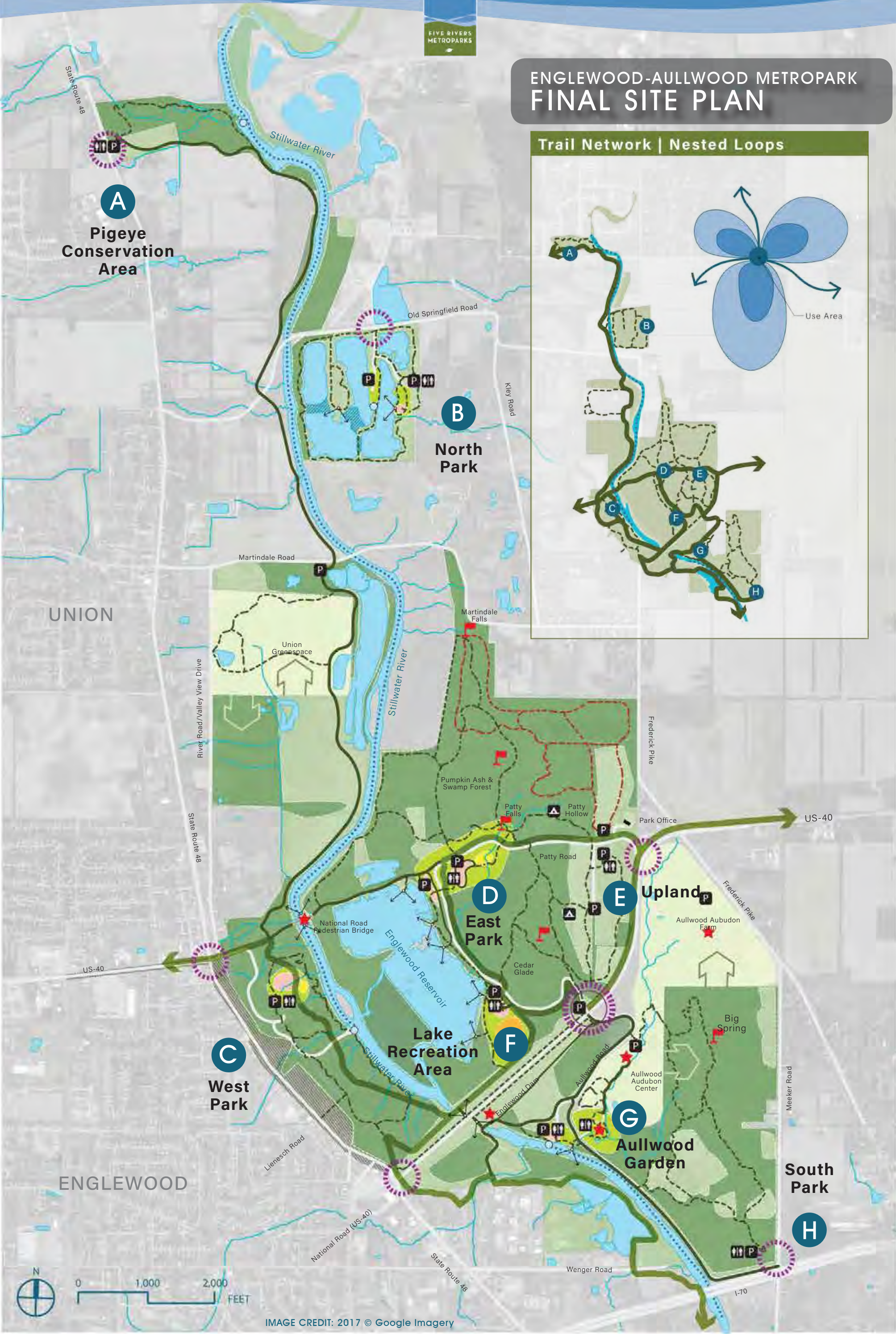
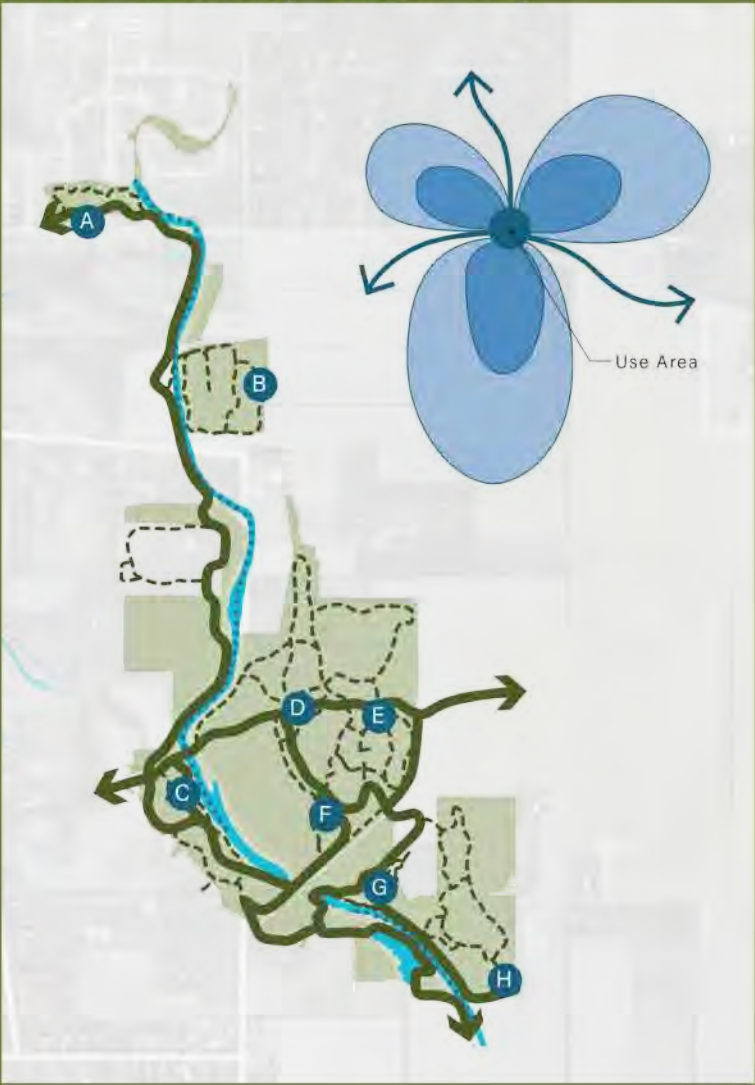
- **Consider a place-based nomenclature for the park, use areas, and other site features (trails, shelters, overlooks, etc.)**

During the public input process, it became clear that Englewood MetroPark and Aullwood Gardens feel fragmented and disconnected, both internally (between use areas) and from each other. Plus, the names of the various park use areas (i.e. West Park, South Park, etc.) do not feel grounded in place or very descriptive. So, what would hold all of these disparate elements together? A focused review of regional aerial, topographic, and hydrologic maps made the solution obvious—the Stillwater River Valley literally and figuratively defines the park, connecting it to the watershed and to the chain of public open spaces along the river corridor. Therefore, a new place-specific nomenclature is recommended to celebrate the special character of this landscape. For example, Englewood-Aullwood MetroPark could be changed to Stillwater Valley MetroPark, which would encompass all of the existing properties within the park as well as any potential future acquisitions. Other re-naming opportunities include trails (i.e. from colors to place-based names), shelters, overlooks, and use areas.



ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
FINAL SITE PLAN

Trail Network | Nested Loops



0 1,000 2,000 FEET



PARK PROGRAM

The park program responds to community stakeholder feedback and considers the Project for Public Spaces’ Power of 10+ Reasons to visit.



PARK TYPOLOGY FOR
ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD
FROM SYSTEM-WIDE
MASTER PLAN



PARK GUIDELINES | Nature Parks

Park Guidelines

Design

Systemwide Design Language

Use consistent design throughout the MetroParks system. Every landscape, trail, and other natural, cultural, and man-made feature should be designed from one park to another, sharing a common design language that creates a sense of continuity and identity. The design language should be consistent across all MetroParks systems and features, including signage, wayfinding, and other park amenities.

Design Vocabulary

Ensure the vocabulary of design is appropriate for the scale and mission of the landscape and existing infrastructure. The design vocabulary should be consistent across all MetroParks systems and features, including signage, wayfinding, and other park amenities.

Context

Mixed Use

Ensure a mix of uses and activities within the park. The park should be designed to accommodate a variety of uses and activities, including recreation, education, and community events. The park should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors.

Building Footprints / Entrances

Ensure that buildings and other structures are designed to be a part of the park. The buildings should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors. The buildings should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors.

Access & Connectivity

Seamless Open Space

Ensure seamless transitions between different park spaces. The park should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors. The park should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors. The park should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors.

Trail System Connections

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Transit System Connections

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Shoreline Enhancements

Enhance the shoreline with natural and man-made features. The shoreline should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors. The shoreline should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors.

Continuous Waterfront Trail

Provide a continuous, accessible waterfront trail. The waterfront trail should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors. The waterfront trail should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors.

Water Access

Provide access to the water for recreation and other uses. The water access should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors. The water access should be designed to be a part of the park's landscape and should be designed to be a place where people can spend time and enjoy the outdoors.

Safe Pedestrian Access

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Wayfinding

Gateways

Create gateway features at major entrances to parks. Gateway features clearly indicate major park entrances and signal to visitors that they are welcome to enter. Architectural, landscape, art, and/or signage features may be used to indicate a gateway to a park. The placement and design of gateway features can guide users to use specific routes through parks, helping to improve park safety.

Visitor Facilities

Provide areas for facilities that support the use of parks. In order for parks to function optimally, it may be necessary to include facilities to support other park uses. Supporting facilities may include restrooms, parking areas, or information kiosks.

Zones / Features

Natural System Preservation and Enhancement Zones

Define areas that focus on the preservation and interpretation of natural systems. Natural environments, including habitat areas, woodlands, and stream corridors are part of the region's heritage. Defining zones that preserve these environments as separate from intensive use zones can help preserve those spaces.

Intensive Use Zones

Design spaces that can accommodate intensive use. Parks may attract large numbers of users due to unique physical characteristics, experiences available, the density of their surroundings, their integration into pedestrian and bicycle travel routes, and their use as event and gathering spaces. This high level of usage can impact the integrity of the space. Areas that are expected to be heavily used—for example, near park entrances or gathering spaces—should be designed to accommodate that use, perhaps incorporating more landscape areas or more resilient landscape plantings.

Programmable Gathering Spaces

Provide flexible open spaces that can be used as gathering spaces. Parks often serve as community gathering spaces, from small get-togethers to large events. Areas should be designed to be flexible enough to accommodate these events while serving as space for informal play, picnicking, or other uses between events. These spaces may include both paved and soft surfaces.

Recreation Areas

Provide areas that are specifically designed for recreation. It is important to have designated areas for recreation, where people can enjoy a park in a way that is managed to protect natural resources. Recreation areas may include areas for sitting, picnicking, fishing, or camping.

Clear Trail Hierarchy

Ensure trails within parks are classified and clearly signed. Trails have widespread appeal. Particularly within larger parks that have multiple trails, signage is important. Along trails and at visitor kiosks, trail routes should be clearly marked and categorized by length and difficulty so that users can choose trail experiences that meet their available time frames and skill levels.

Nature Play Spaces

Provide areas that are specifically designed as play spaces. Designated play spaces should be provided to cater to adults as well as children. These spaces may require fixed amenities.

Cultural Features

Preserve and interpret features that have cultural significance. Cultural features may include buildings, landscapes, or locations that have local, regional, state, or federal importance. Interpreting these features provides an opportunity for users to connect or re-connect with history or traditions.

Views

Capitalize on unique views. Parks should be designed to capitalize on views of their surroundings, whether view of natural landscapes, the built environment, or contrasts between the two. Particular attention should be paid to topography, taking advantage of changes in elevation to enhance views.

Identity Features

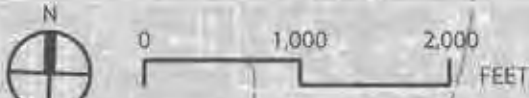
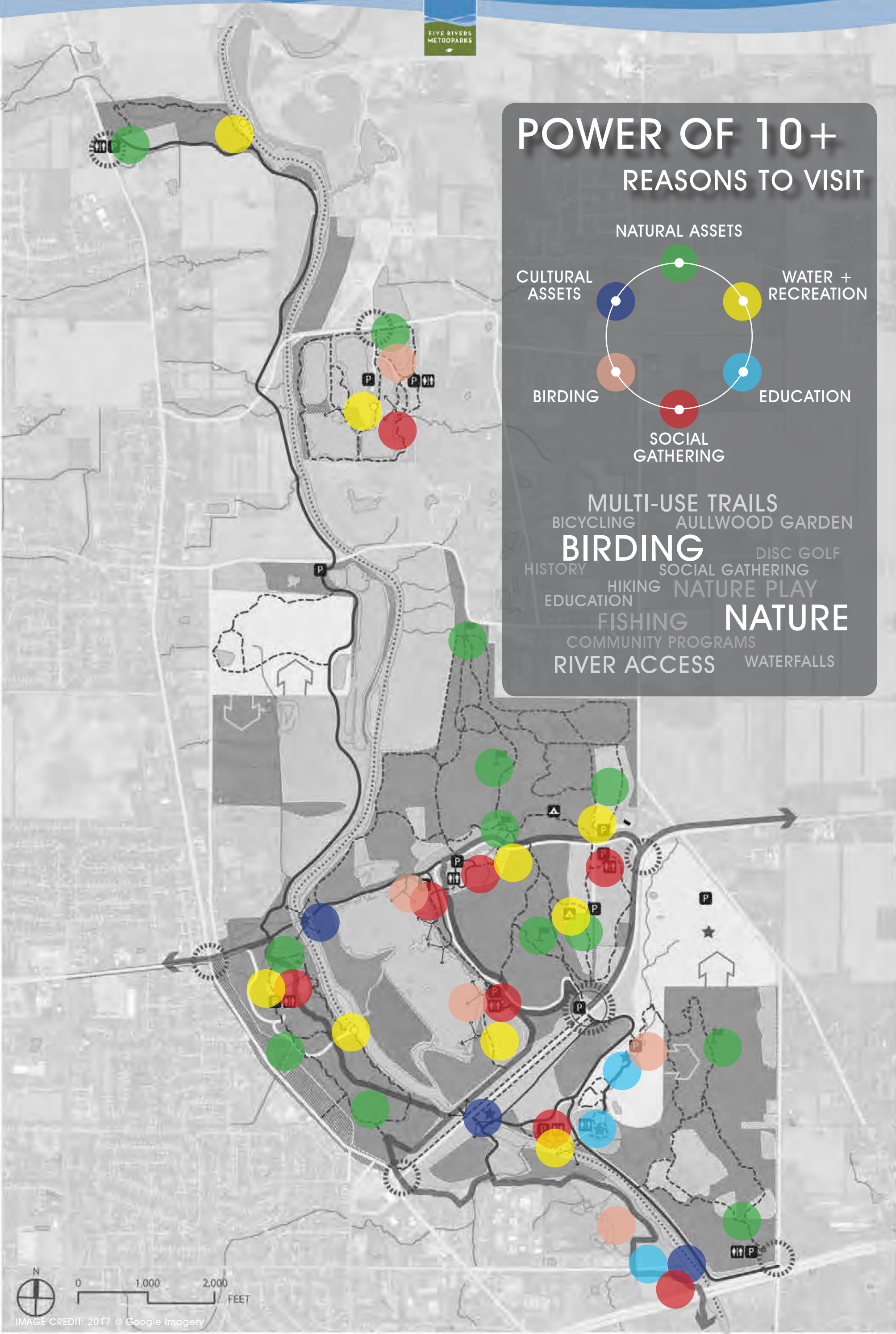
Incorporate features that can lend an identity to a park. Existing natural features or infrastructure can define a park's identity if highlighted and interpreted effectively. Built architectural, landscape, art, and/or signage features may also contribute to a park's identity.

Managed Landscape Areas

Incorporate elements and practices that enhance the function and of natural systems. Incorporating best stormwater management practices, enhancing existing ecosystems, providing habitat, removing invasive species, planting diverse landscapes, and interpreting these efforts can maximize the function of natural systems and create a healthy, dynamic environment.

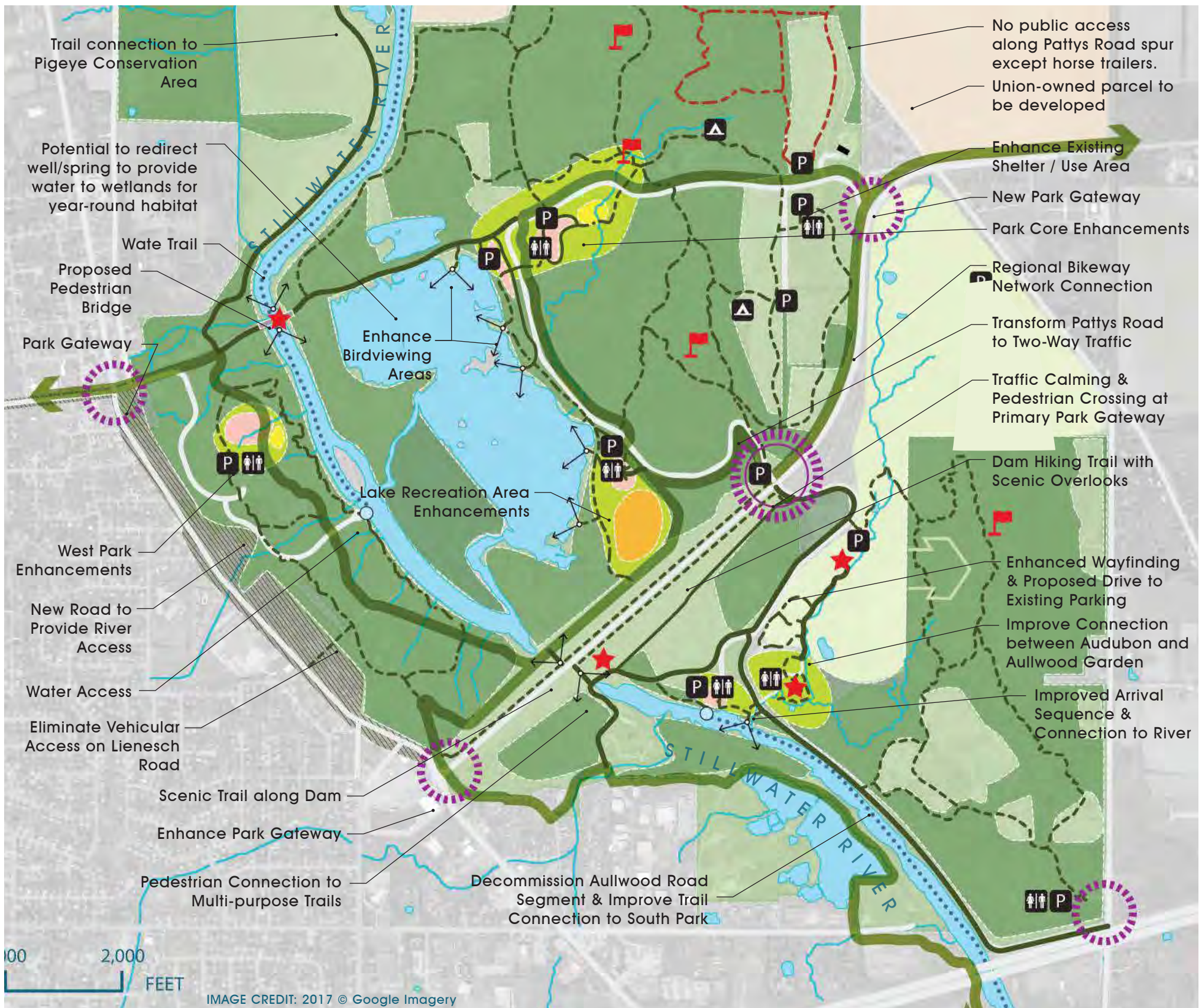


POWER OF 10+ REASONS TO VISIT





ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD PARK PROGRAMMING



SOUTH OF ENGLEWOOD DAM CONSIDERATIONS

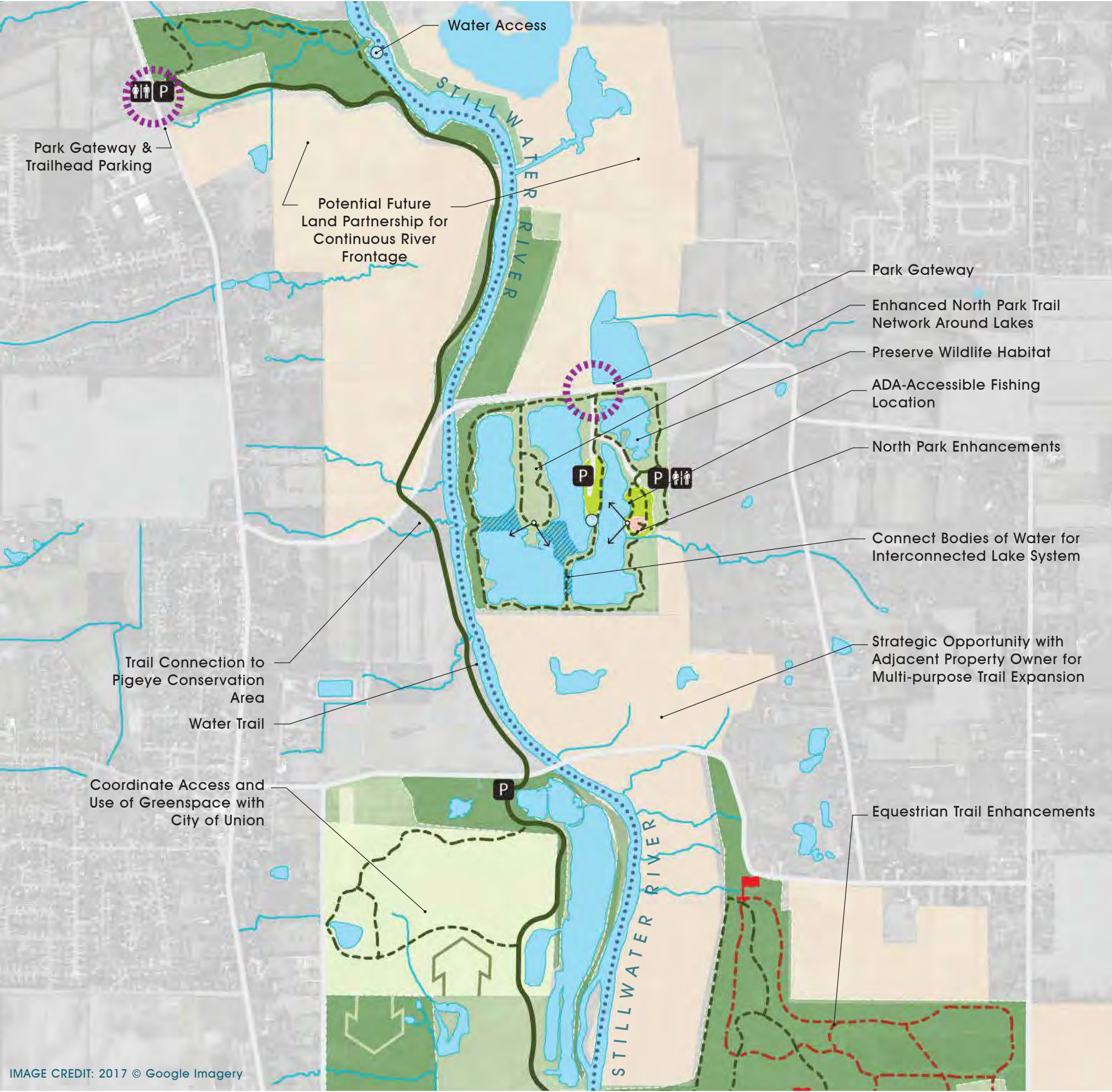
- Enhance wayfinding and signage to bring awareness to amenities
- Eliminate public access to Aullwood Road beyond access to the Audubon Center
- Modify entry drive to parking and river access point while preserving existing grove of oak trees
- Add pedestrian connection from parking lot to multi-use trail on west side of Stillwater River
- Improve and celebrate the connection between Aullwood Garden and Audubon Center
- Integrate multi-use trail and overlook(s) on top of dam to capitalize on the best views of the area
- Strategic improvements to the Aullwood Garden entry sequence, gate, & maintenance facilities.
- Promote better access to the prairie & woodland.
- Improve and separate maintenance facility.
- Offer amenities (e.g., restrooms) to support long visits and comfort.
- Emphasize history and place-specific narratives.
- Add a reservable shelter to serve South Park

EAST PARK CONSIDERATIONS

- Transform main drive to two-way traffic with a separate multi-use trail.
- Enhance main park gateway to complement historic MCD gateway.
- Separate bird viewing areas from active recreation areas and vehicular circulation.
- Add small shelters to support informal and scheduled gatherings in core area.
- Connect East and West parks with pedestrian bridge and trails.
- Eliminate public use of road to river access, north of the dam.
- Create new road to river access from National Rd.
- Explore potential to replenish wetlands by redirecting water from wells or springs.
- Enhance backcountry trail network to/from Pigeon and beyond.
- Promote river access, hiking, fishing, nature play.
- Elevate pedestrian crossing to connect Park Core with South Park trail network.



ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD PARK PROGRAMMING



NORTH PARK & PIGEYE CONSERVATION AREA CONSIDERATIONS

- Introduce trailhead and parking for access to backcountry hiking trails at Pigeye Conservation Area.
- Enhance gateways at prominent park thresholds near Pigeye and North Park.
- Incorporate informal pedestrian trails around North Park lakes.
- Provide an ADA-accessible fishing location adjacent to the existing shelter to the east of the lakes.
- Preserve and support healthy wildlife habitats.
- Connect North Park lakes to provide continuous body of water and habitat.
- Consider long-term acquisition of lands adjacent to parkland to expand trail network and connect park amenities along a unified corridor.

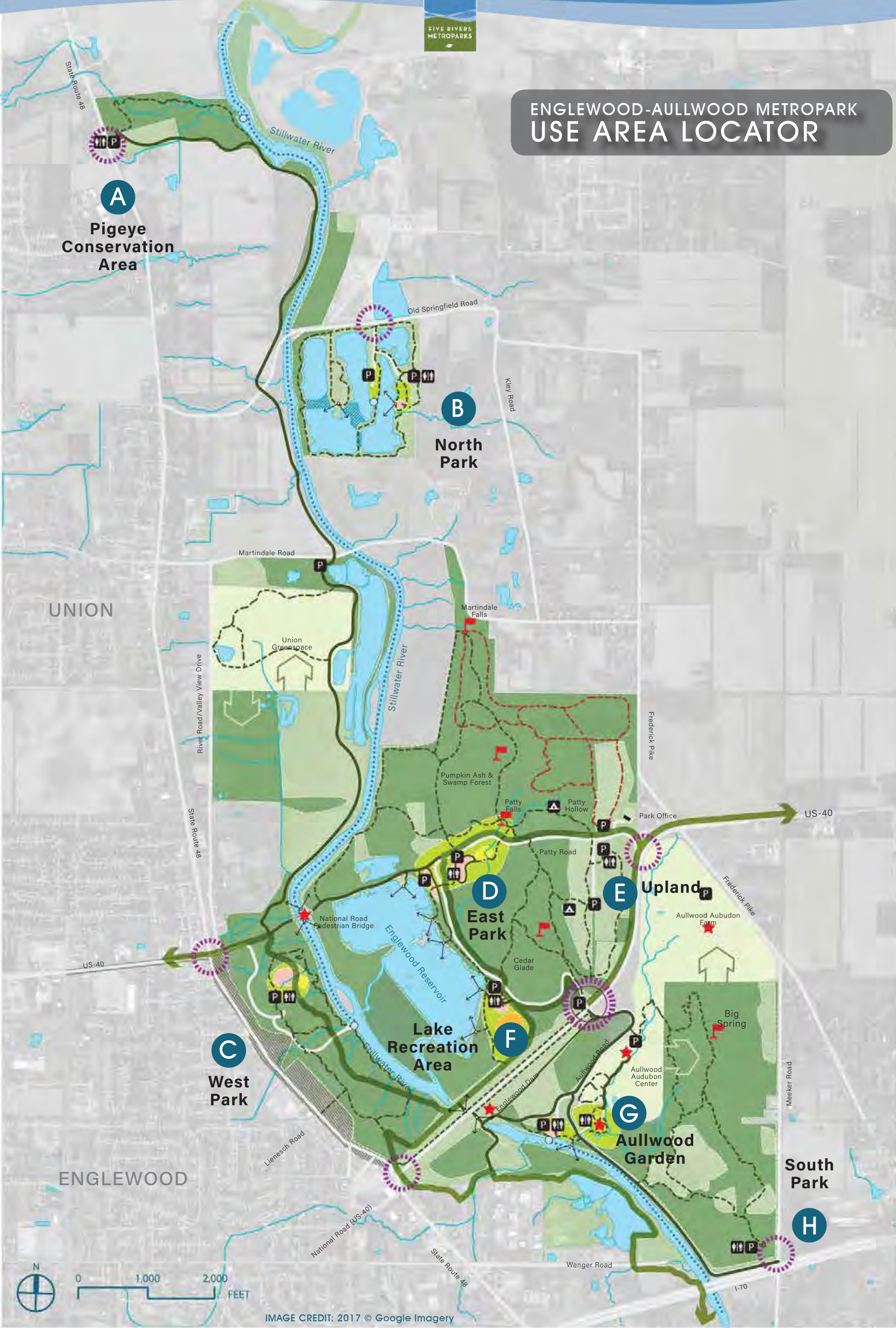


PARK USE AREA ENLARGEMENTS

The following enlargements highlight the enhancements proposed for each of the primary use areas identified by the Five Rivers MetroParks leadership team.



ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
USE AREA LOCATOR





PARK USE AREAS

A. Pigeve Conservation Area



- Park Gateway (secondary)
- Parking
- Trailhead
- Multi-Purpose Trail
- Hiking Trail
- River Access
- Water Trail
- Wildlife Habitat

B. North Park



- Park Gateway (secondary)
- Parking
- Trailhead
- Lake Access
- Fishing (ADA Access)
- Shelter(s)
- Restrooms
- Wildlife/Birding Habitat
- Lake Trail Loop
- Scenic Lake Views
- Nature Play

C. West Park



- Park Gateway (secondary)
- Parking
- Trailhead
- Restrooms
- Shelter(s)
- Pedestrian Bridge
- River Access
- Streetscape Enhancements
- Multi-Purpose Trail
- Hiking Trails
- Scenic Views
- Nature Play

D. Park Core -East Park



- Park Gateway (primary)
- Parking
- Trailhead
- Reservoir/Wetland Views
- Nature Play
- Shelter(s)
- Restrooms
- Wildlife/Birding Habitat
- Waterfalls
- Multi-Purpose Trail
- Hiking Trails
- Picnic Area
- Interpretive Node



E. Upland



- Park Gateway (secondary)
- Parking
- Trailhead
- Hiking Trails
- Multi-Purpose Trail
- Group Camping
- Shelter(s)
- Restrooms
- Prairie Habitat
- Cedar Glade
- Scenic Views
- Equestrian Parking & Trails

F. Lake Recreation Area



- Park Gateway (secondary)
- Parking
- Trailhead
- Restrooms
- Shelter(s)
- Disc Golf
- Multi-purpose Trail
- Wildlife/Birding Habitat
- Scenic Views

G. Aullwood Garden



- Park Gateway (secondary)
- Parking
- Trailhead
- Restrooms
- Shelter(s)
- Interpretive Node
- River Access
- Hiking Trails
- Multi-Purpose Trail
- Connections to Audubon
- Cultural/Historical Feature
- Scenic River Views

H. South Park



- Park Gateway (secondary)
- Parking
- Camping
- Restrooms
- Shelter(s)
- Multi-Purpose Trail
- Hiking Trails & Trailhead
- Connections to Audubon
- Scenic Views

PRIMARY PARK USE AREAS

FRMP identified 5 primary park use areas, which are illustrated in the following pages.

- West Park
- East Park
- Upland
- Lake Recreation Area
- Aullwood Garden

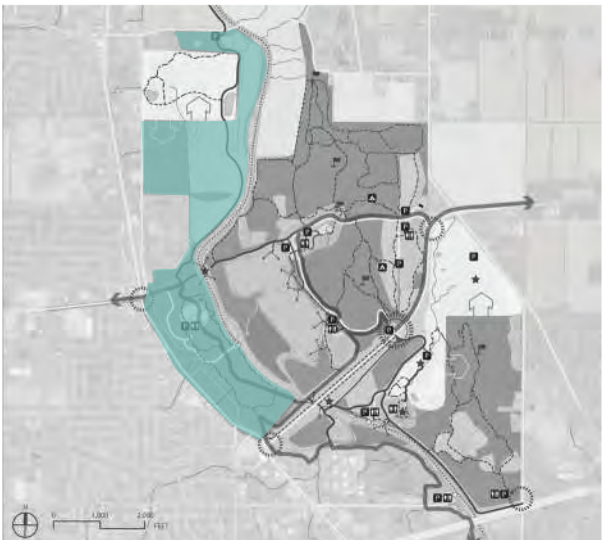


ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
WEST PARK

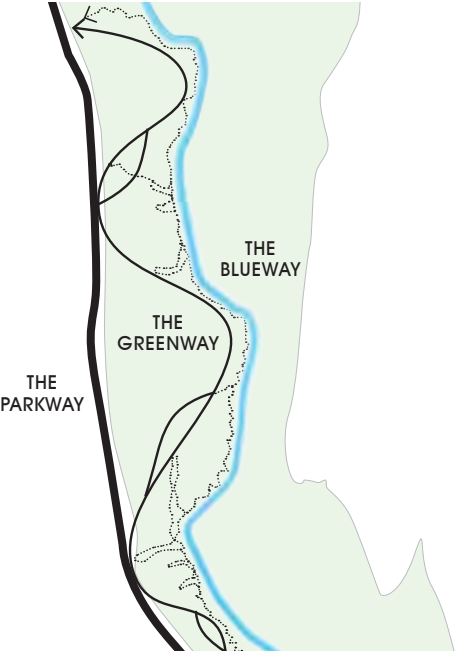
GOALS & OBJECTIVES

- 1. Improve wayfinding and sense of arrival to West Park.
 - Enhance gateway at National Road and Main Street
 - Abandon Lienesch Drive and create river access road spur from National Road entrance.
- 2. Provide a variety of trail experiences, including pedestrian/bicycle-friendly Main street, paved and natural multi-use trails and water access.
- 3. Leverage access to unique ecological areas.
 - Preserve evergreen groves west of proposed river access road spur.
 - Promote backcountry and river access trails while remaining sensitive to ecologically significant zones.
- 4. Reinforce “Power of 10+” reasons to visit:
 - Park Gateway (Secondary)
 - Restrooms
 - Trailhead(s) / Parking
 - Multi-purpose Trails
 - High-Quality Ecology
 - Gathering Areas / Shelters
 - National Road Pedestrian Bridge
 - Regional Bikeway Network Connection
 - Wildlife / Birdwatching
 - Nature Play
 - Water Access / Water Trail
 - Scenic Views

LOCATOR MAP



CONCEPT VIGNETTE



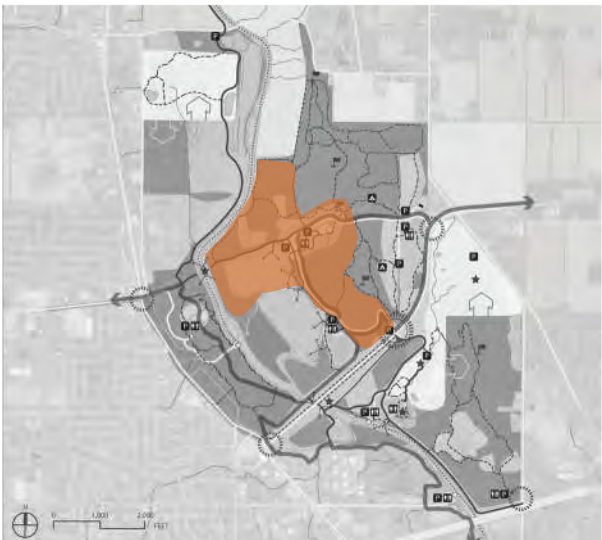


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EAST PARK

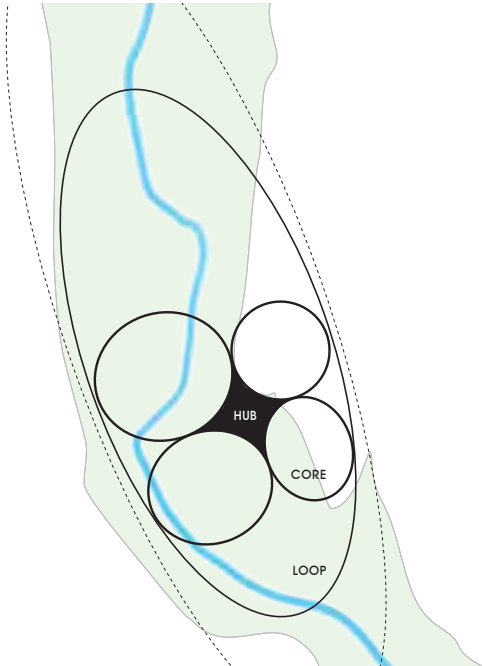
GOALS & OBJECTIVES

- 1. Create activity hub within the park core.
 - Enlarge parking areas along main park drive.
 - Construct additional large and small shelters within the hub.
 - Enhance hybrid nature play area to accommodate users of different abilities
- 2. Introduce two-way traffic along main park road.
 - Preserve existing historic bridge while adding new bridge to accommodate two-way traffic.
- 3. Promote nested walking loops to connect users with a variety of activities.
 - Maintain paved trails within the innermost loop of the park core, and natural trails among the broader trail network.
 - Introduce pedestrian connection to proposed National Road Bridge.
- 4. Reinforce “Power of 10+” reasons to visit with additional amenities:
 - Park Gateway (primary)
 - Restrooms
 - Trailhead(s) / Parking
 - Multi-purpose Trails
 - Fitness Course
 - Interpretive Features
 - Outdoor Classroom
 - Wildlife / Birdwatching
 - Water Access
 - Gathering Spaces / Shelter(s)
 - Enhanced Nature Play
 - Pedestrian Bridge
 - Scenic Views
 - High-Quality Ecology
 - Waterfalls
 - Picnicking

LOCATOR MAP



CONCEPT VIGNETTE





ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
LAKE RECREATION AREA

GOALS & OBJECTIVES

- 1. Clarify Patty's Road circulation.
 - Remove existing intersection near restroom building and re-align Patty's Road.
 - Create new access point for use area parking.
- 2. Relocate and improve parking for the wetland/bird viewing area.
 - Separate and buffer parking lot from wetland overlook.
 - Provide trailhead and access to overlook, restrooms, new shelters, disc golf course, and multi-purpose trail.
 - Provide interpretive kiosk (maps, events, and bird viewing opportunities) at trailhead.
- 3. Provide trail connections to other use areas and viewing overlooks.
- 4. Reinforce "Power of 10+" reasons to visit with additional amenities:
 - Park Gateway (secondary)
 - Trailhead(s) / Parking
 - Interpretive Feature
 - Restrooms
 - Gathering Spaces / Shelter(s)
 - Disc Golf
 - Multi-purpose Trail
 - Wildlife / Birdwatching
 - Scenic Views
 - Picnicking

LOCATOR MAP



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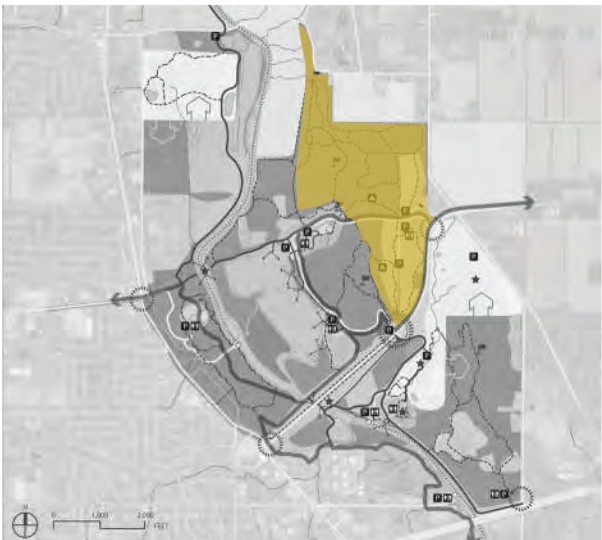
ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
UPLAND

GOALS & OBJECTIVES

1. Strengthen primary gateway into park.
- Enhance primary park gateway with signage, wayfinding, and a grand sense of arrival.
 - Abandon road spur to promote park gateway.
 - Link the park core with South Park/Aullwood via a pedestrian bridge over the roadway.
2. Introduce two-way traffic along main park road.
- Create turnaround/terminus at existing equestrian facility to redirect park traffic through the core.
 - Restrict vehicular service access beyond turnaround to park maintenance vehicles and horse trailers.
3. Celebrate upland ecological areas.
- Consider upland use area options: equestrian trails; pedestrian trails; shelters/picnic areas; agricultural (demonstration / operational); and/or unique restoration area(s)
 - Connect to existing and proposed trail networks.
4. Reinforce “Power of 10+” reasons to visit with additional amenities:
- Park Gateway (secondary)
 - Restrooms
 - Trailhead(s) / Parking
 - Picnicking
 - Multi-purpose Trails
 - Wildlife
 - Equestrian Trails / Parking

- Lawn Games (horseshoes / cornhole)
 - Fitness Course
 - Interpretive Features
 - Regional Bikeway Network Connection
 - Waterfalls
 - High-Quality Ecology / Restoration
 - Improved Group Camping

LOCATOR MAP





ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
AULLWOOD GARDEN

GOALS & OBJECTIVES

- 1. Improve wayfinding and sense of arrival to Aullwood Garden.
 - Restrict vehicular access to Aullwood Road beyond new access road and parking.
 - Create compelling arrival sequence from Aullwood Road, through gateway entrance, to Aull House and then into the gardens.
- 2. Enhance connectivity among Aullwood Garden, Englewood Park, and the Audubon Center.
 - Clarify stream-side trail connection from Aullwood Garden (free) to Audubon Center (paid).
 - Strengthen trail connections to Englewood Park via spillway and main entrance.
 - Promote bicycle and pedestrian use of proposed abandoned Aullwood Road to South Park.
- 3. Leverage access to unique ecological areas.
 - Encourage walking loops throughout the gardens, adjacent ecological areas (e.g., prairie and river access), and the park.
- 4. Reinforce “Power of 10+” reasons to visit with additional amenities:
 - Restrooms
 - Trailhead(s) / Parking
 - Englewood Dam
 - Connection to Audubon Center
 - High-Quality Ecology
 - Wildlife / Birdwatching
 - Water Access / Water Trail
 - Picnicking
 - Multi-Purpose Trails
 - Scenic Views
 - Education

LOCATOR MAP





TRAIL NETWORK & THEMED LOOPS

The following sequence of diagrams identifies existing trail alignments and proposes alignment modifications and trail enhancements to improve connectivity and user experience.



ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
REGIONAL BIKEWAY

LEGEND

EXISTING REGIONAL BIKEWAY

MODIFICATIONS TO REGIONAL BIKEWAY





ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
PARK ROAD SYSTEM

LEGEND



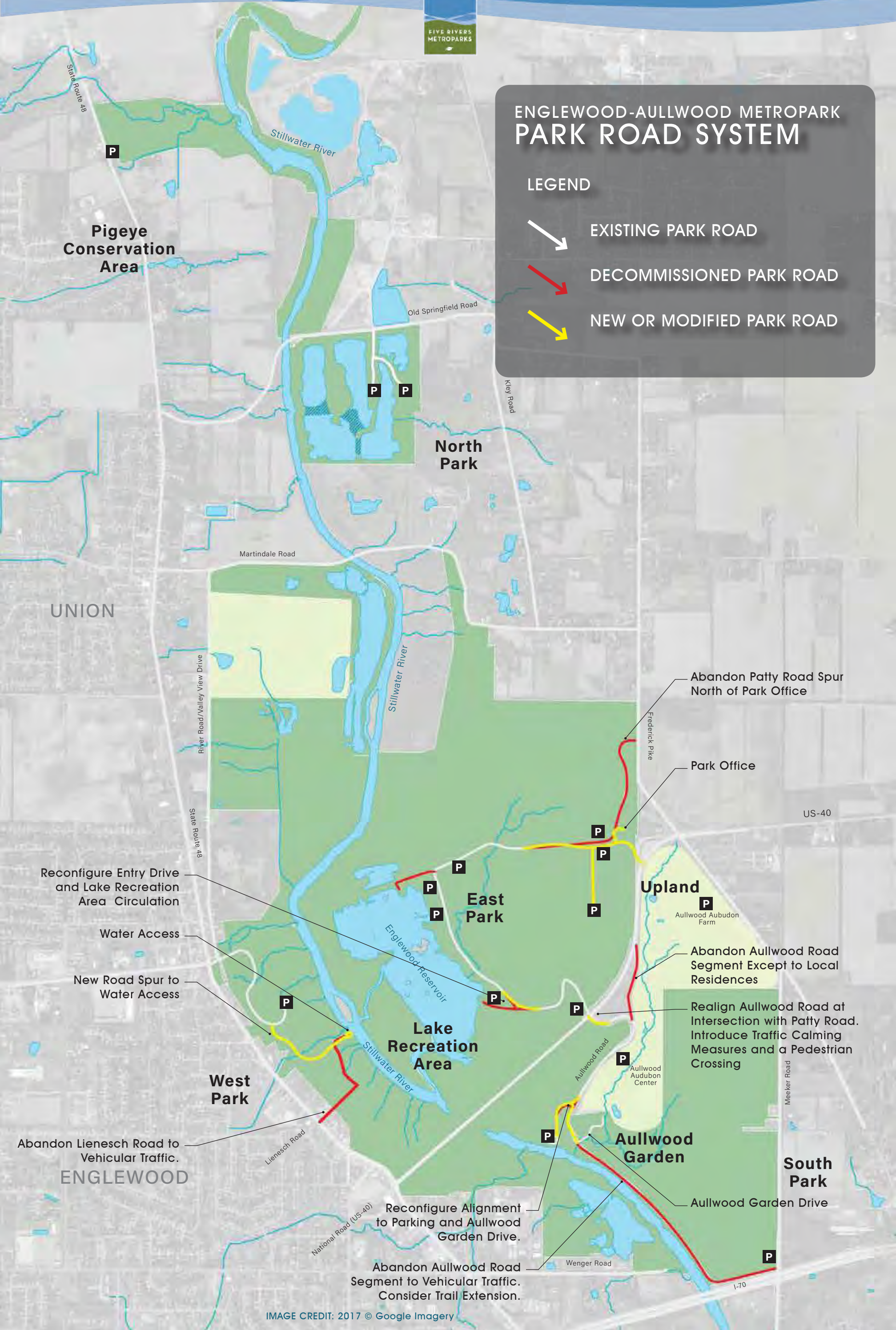
EXISTING PARK ROAD



DECOMMISSIONED PARK ROAD



NEW OR MODIFIED PARK ROAD





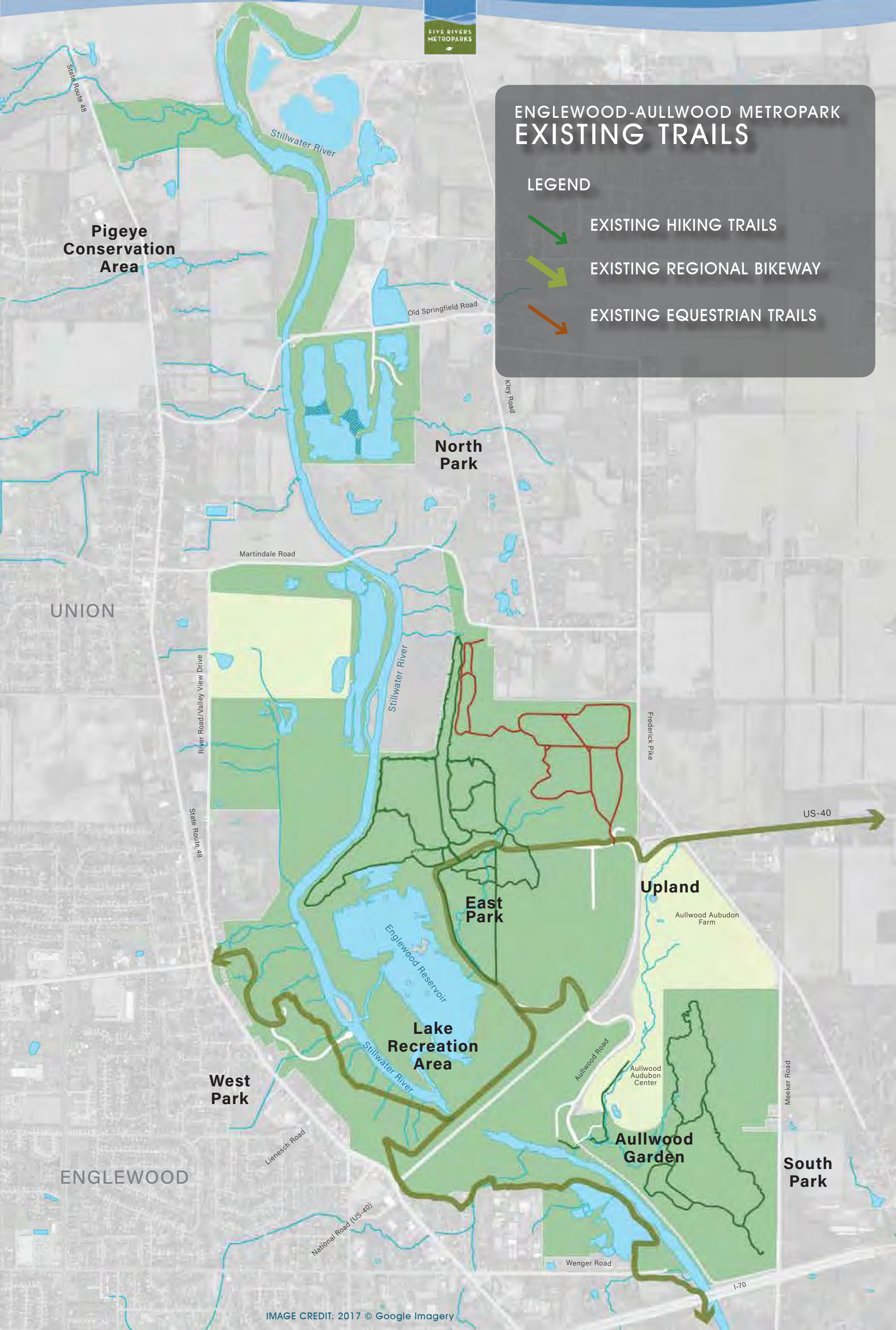
ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
EXISTING TRAILS

LEGEND

EXISTING HIKING TRAILS

EXISTING REGIONAL BIKEWAY

EXISTING EQUESTRIAN TRAILS





ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
TRAIL MODIFICATIONS

LEGEND



EXISTING HIKING TRAILS



EXISTING REGIONAL BIKEWAY



ABANDONED HIKING TRAILS



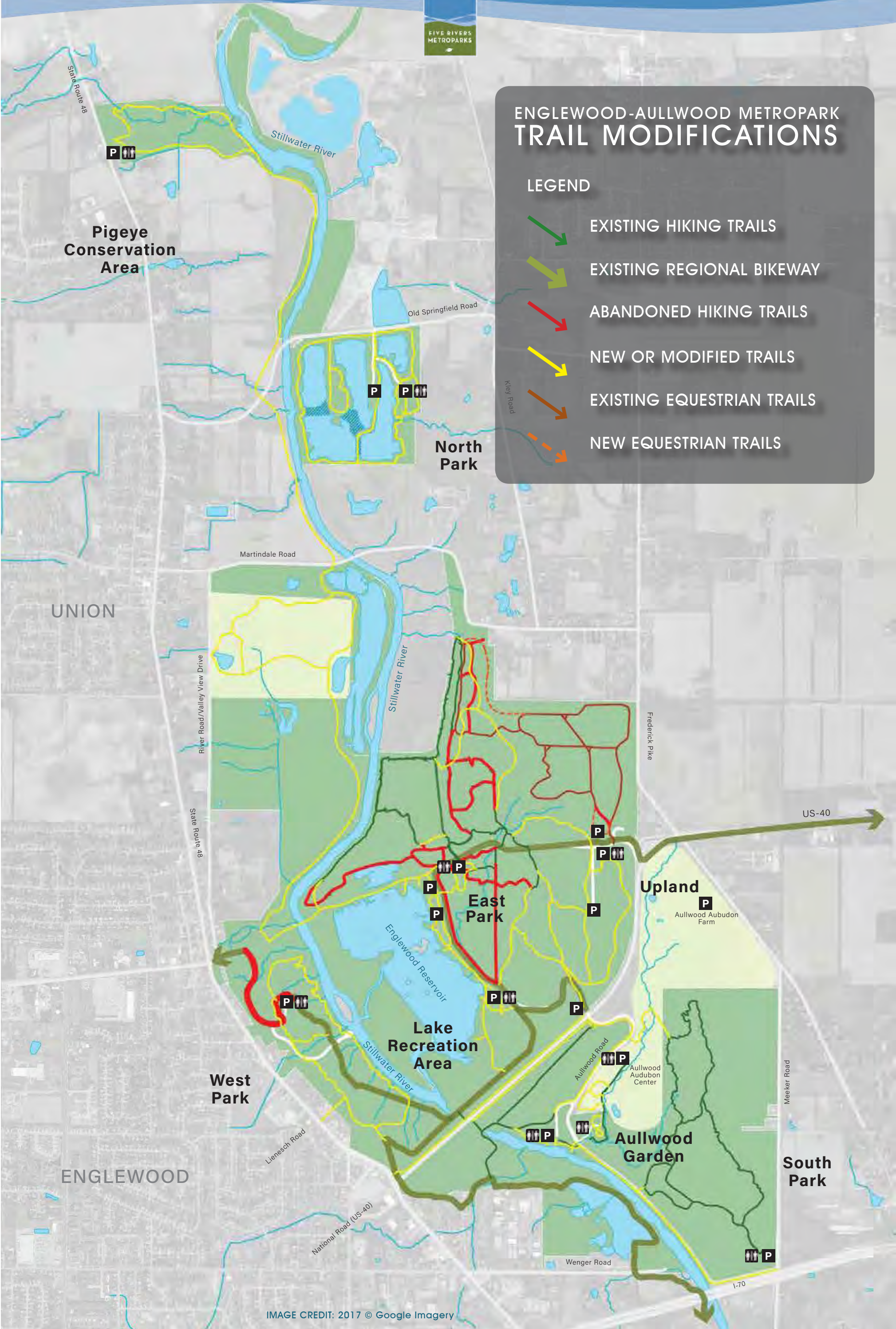
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EXISTING EQUESTRIAN TRAILS



NEW EQUESTRIAN TRAILS





ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
PROPOSED NETWORK

LEGEND

HIKING TRAILS (17.2 miles)

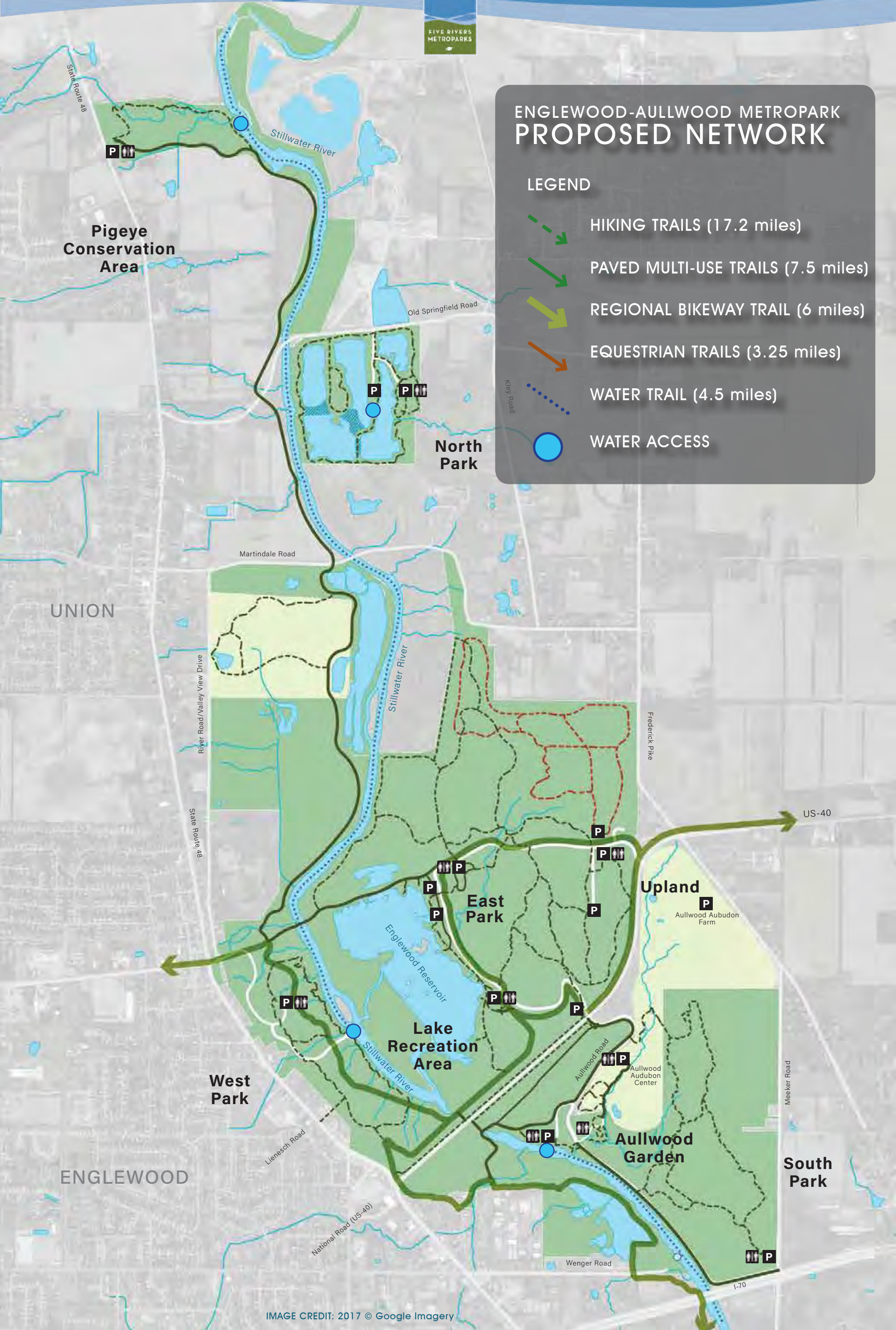
PAVED MULTI-USE TRAILS (7.5 miles)

REGIONAL BIKEWAY TRAIL (6 miles)

EQUESTRIAN TRAILS (3.25 miles)

WATER TRAIL (4.5 miles)

WATER ACCESS



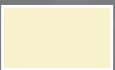


ENGLEWOOD-AULLWOOD METROPARK
LAND PARTNERSHIPS

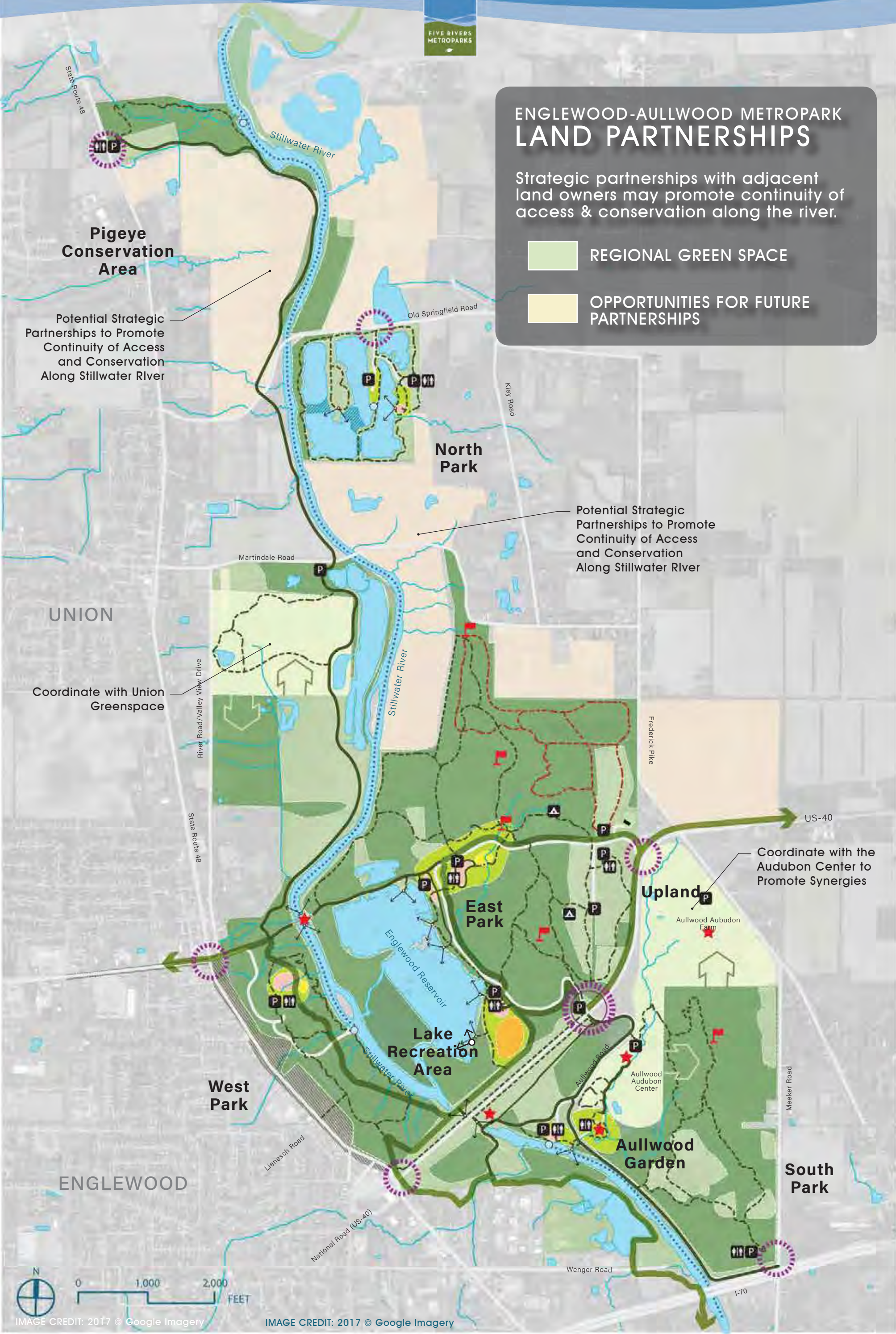
Strategic partnerships with adjacent land owners may promote continuity of access & conservation along the river.



REGIONAL GREEN SPACE



OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUTURE PARTNERSHIPS



0 1,000 2,000 FEET



THEMED PARK TRAIL LOOP

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

PARK CORE / TRAIL HUB

USE AREA

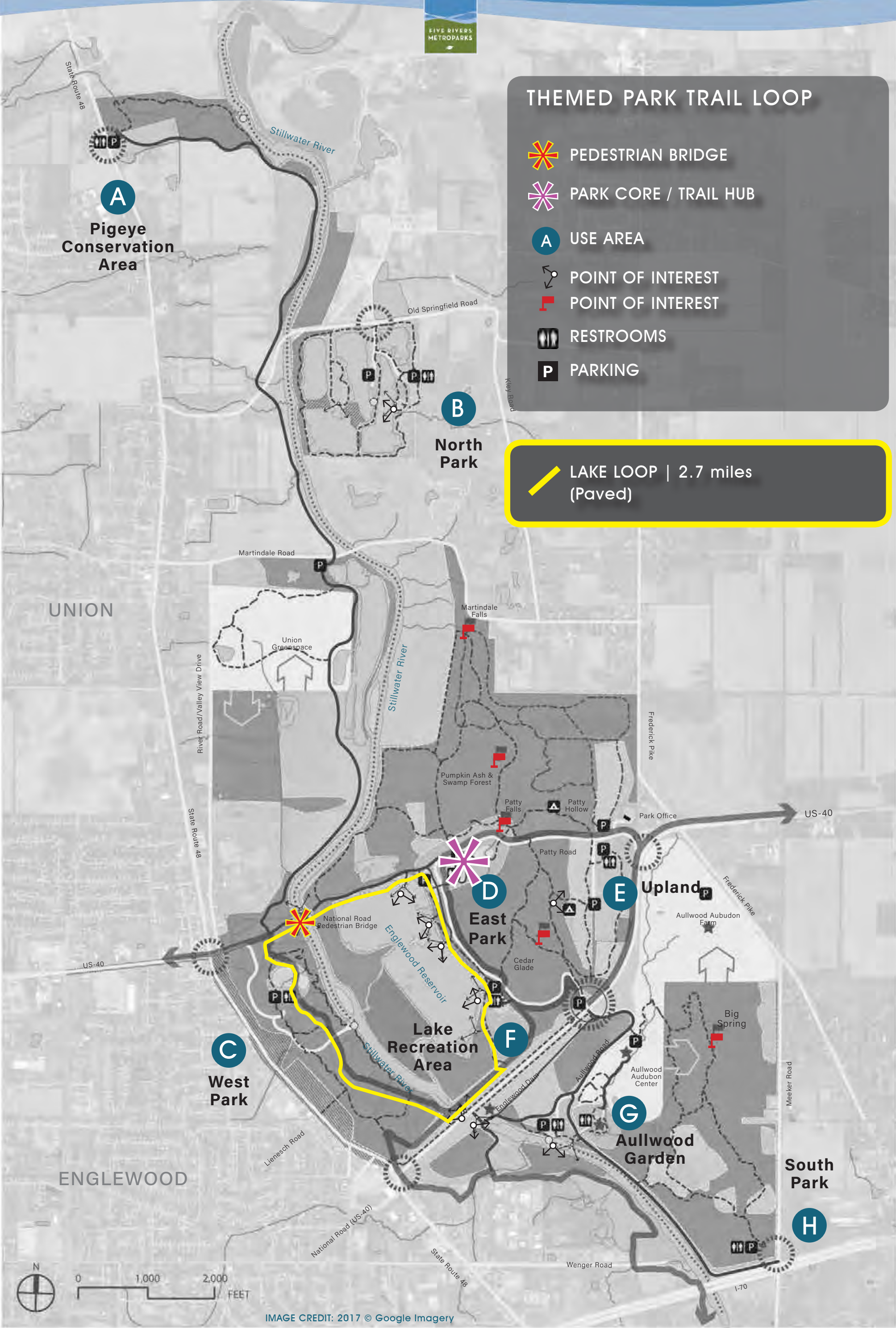
POINT OF INTEREST

POINT OF INTEREST

RESTROOMS

PARKING

LAKE LOOP | 2.7 miles (Paved)





THEMED PARK TRAIL LOOP

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

PARK CORE / TRAIL HUB

USE AREA

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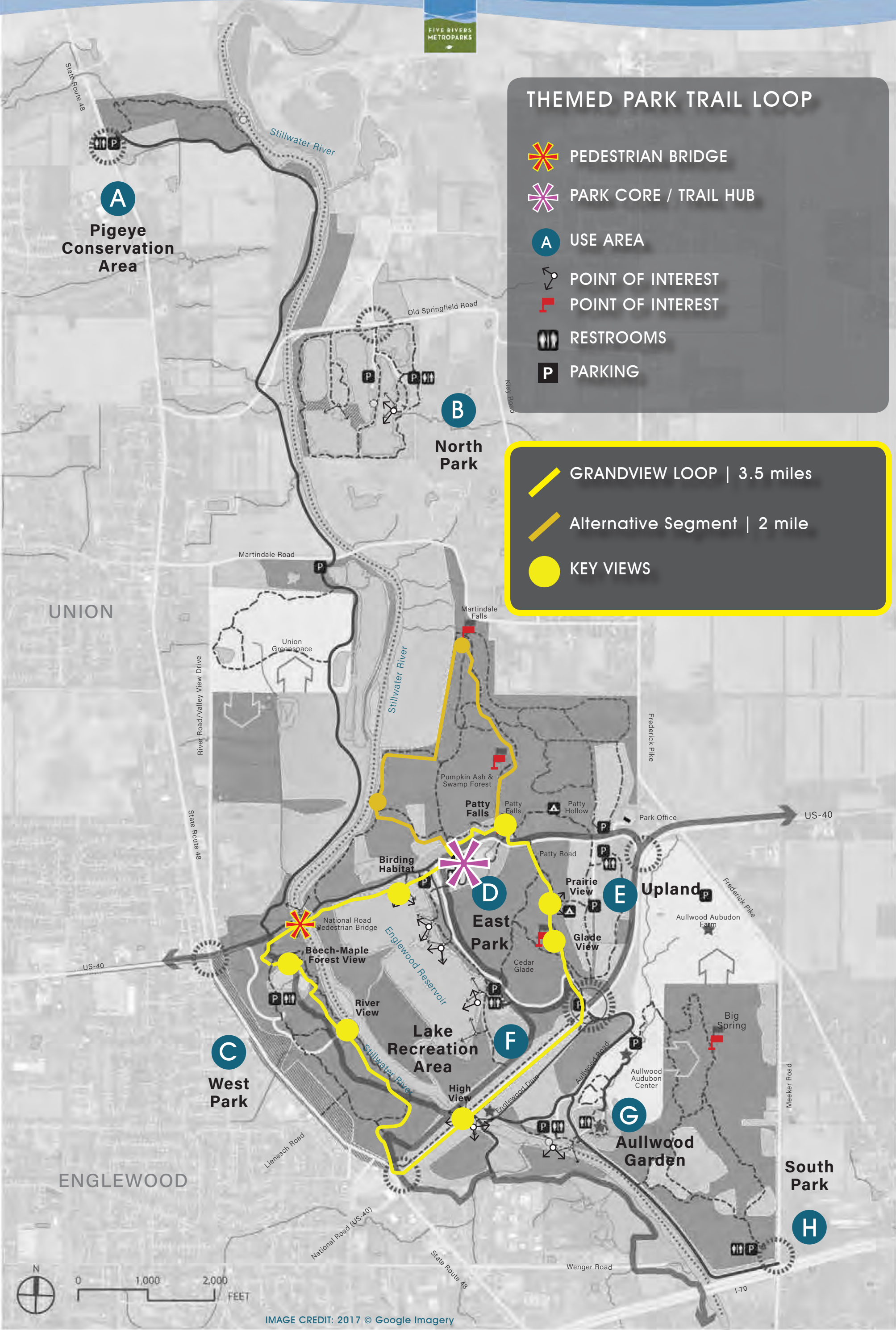
RESTROOMS

PARKING

GRANDVIEW LOOP | 3.5 miles

Alternative Segment | 2 mile

KEY VIEWS





THEMED PARK TRAIL LOOP

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

PARK CORE / TRAIL HUB

USE AREA

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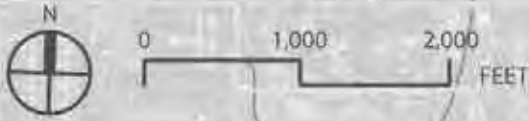
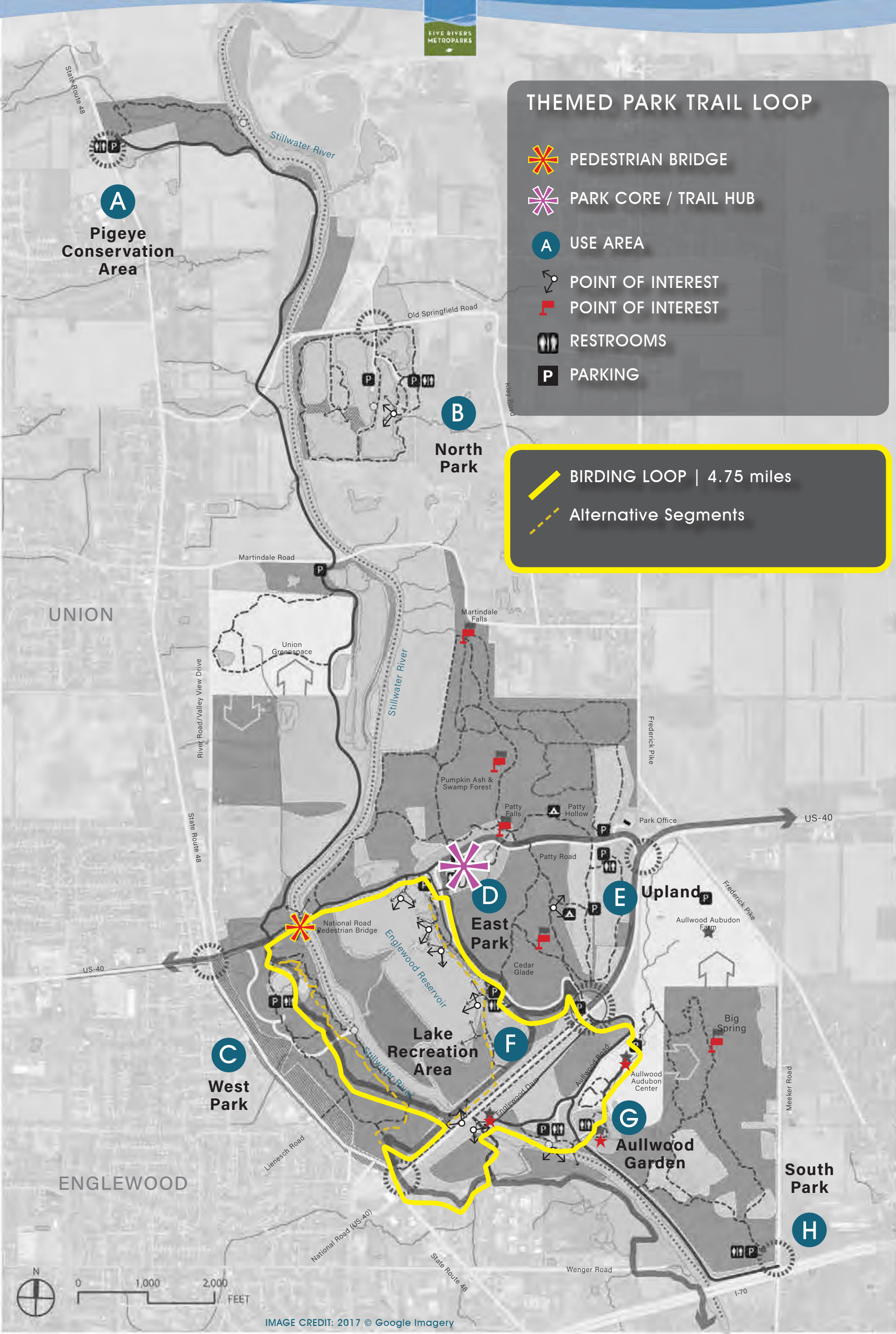
POINT OF INTEREST

RESTROOMS

PARKING

BIRDING LOOP | 4.75 miles

Alternative Segments





THEMED PARK TRAIL LOOP

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

PARK CORE / TRAIL HUB

USE AREA

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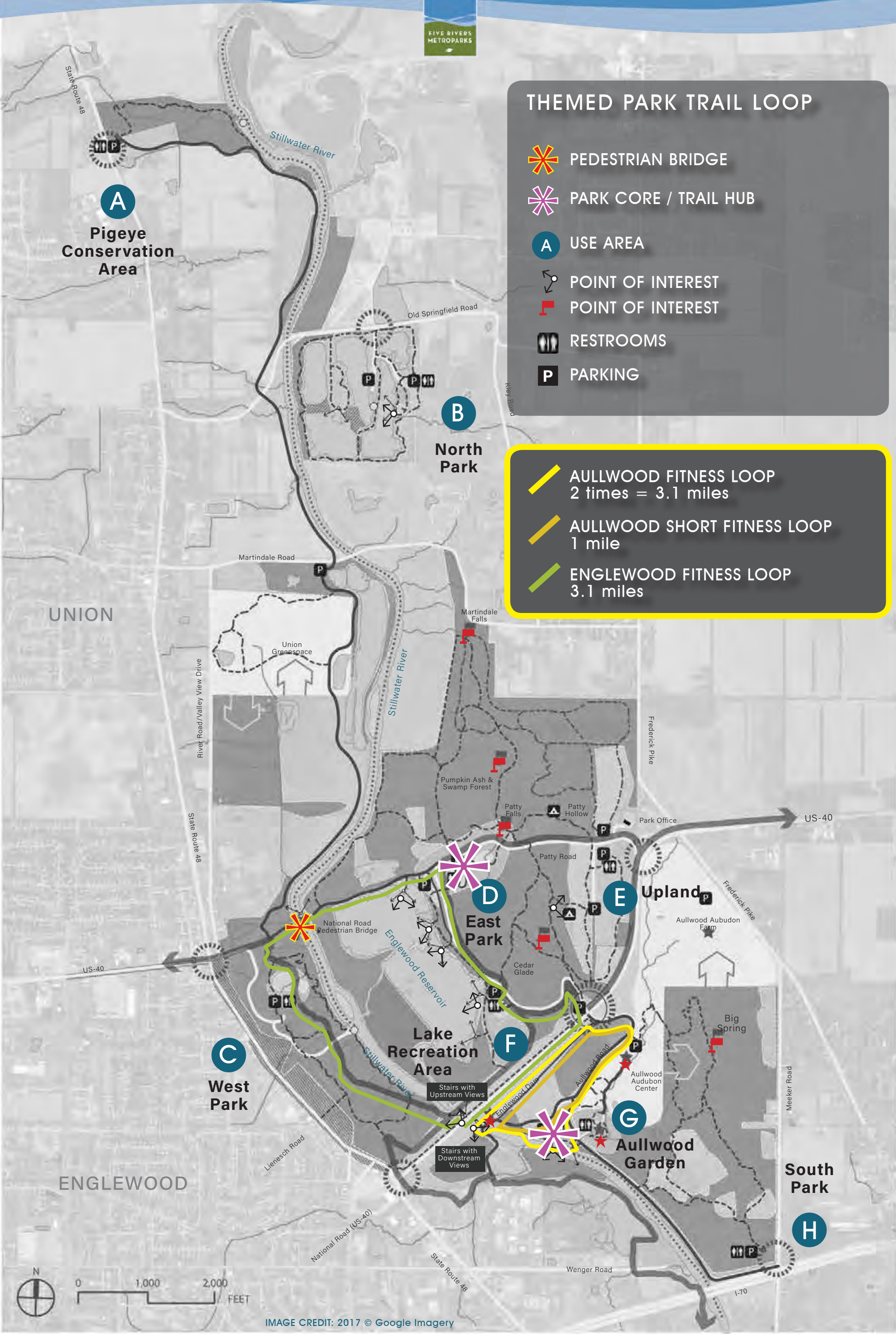
RESTROOMS

PARKING

AULLWOOD FITNESS LOOP
2 times = 3.1 miles

AULLWOOD SHORT FITNESS LOOP
1 mile

ENGLEWOOD FITNESS LOOP
3.1 miles





THEMED PARK TRAIL LOOP

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

PARK CORE / TRAIL HUB

USE AREA

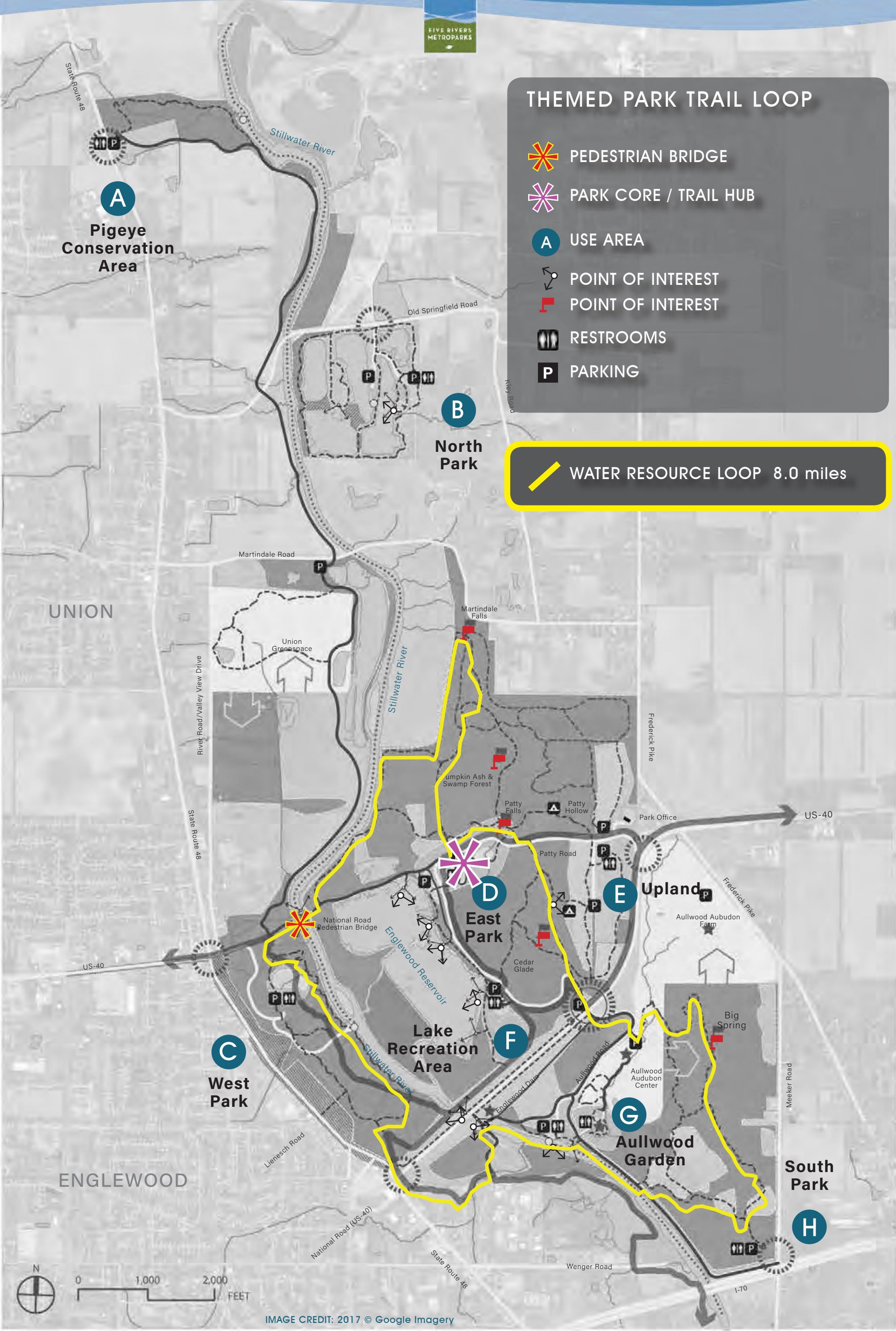
POINT OF INTEREST

POINT OF INTEREST

RESTROOMS

PARKING

WATER RESOURCE LOOP 8.0 miles





THEMED PARK TRAIL LOOP

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

PARK CORE / TRAIL HUB

USE AREA

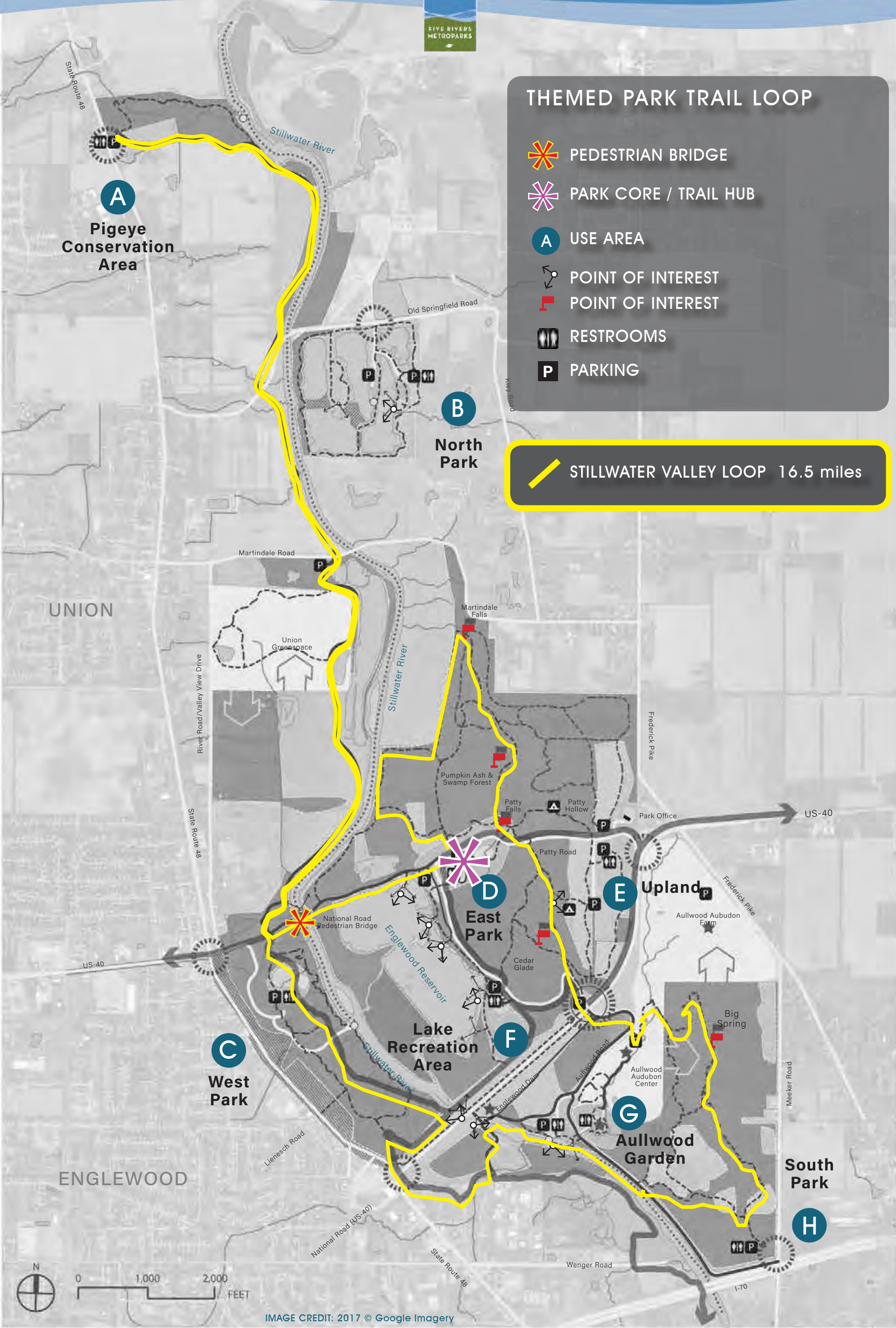
POINT OF INTEREST

POINT OF INTEREST

RESTROOMS

PARKING

STILLWATER VALLEY LOOP 16.5 miles





PLACE-BASED NOMENCLATURE & DESIGN AESTHETIC

This section recommends a new nomenclature for the park and its use areas that firmly connects them to place.

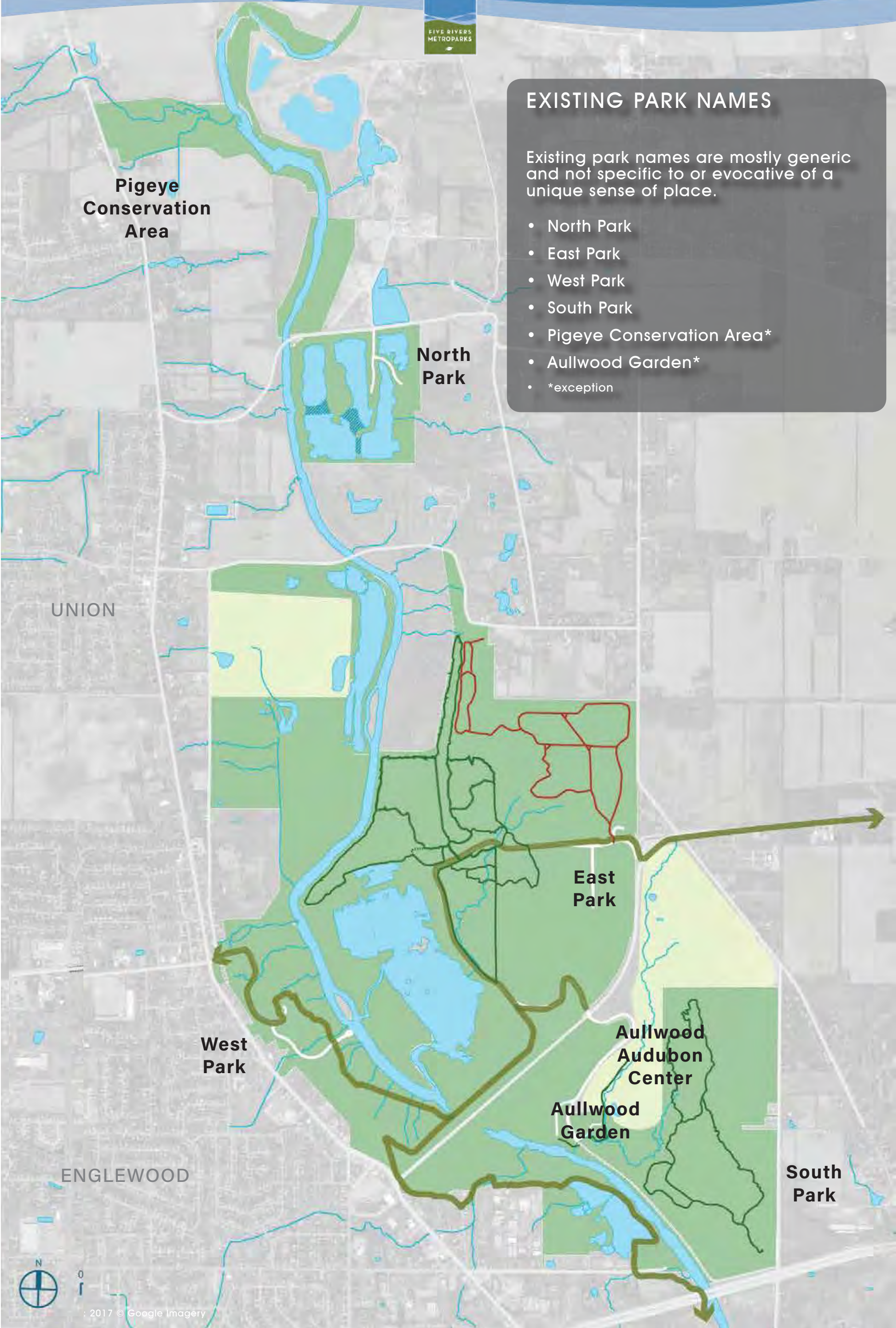
Additionally, using existing site elements as precedents, a consistent design aesthetic for signage, fencing, shelters, site furnishings, and other site features could support a unique identity for Englewood-Aullwood Park.

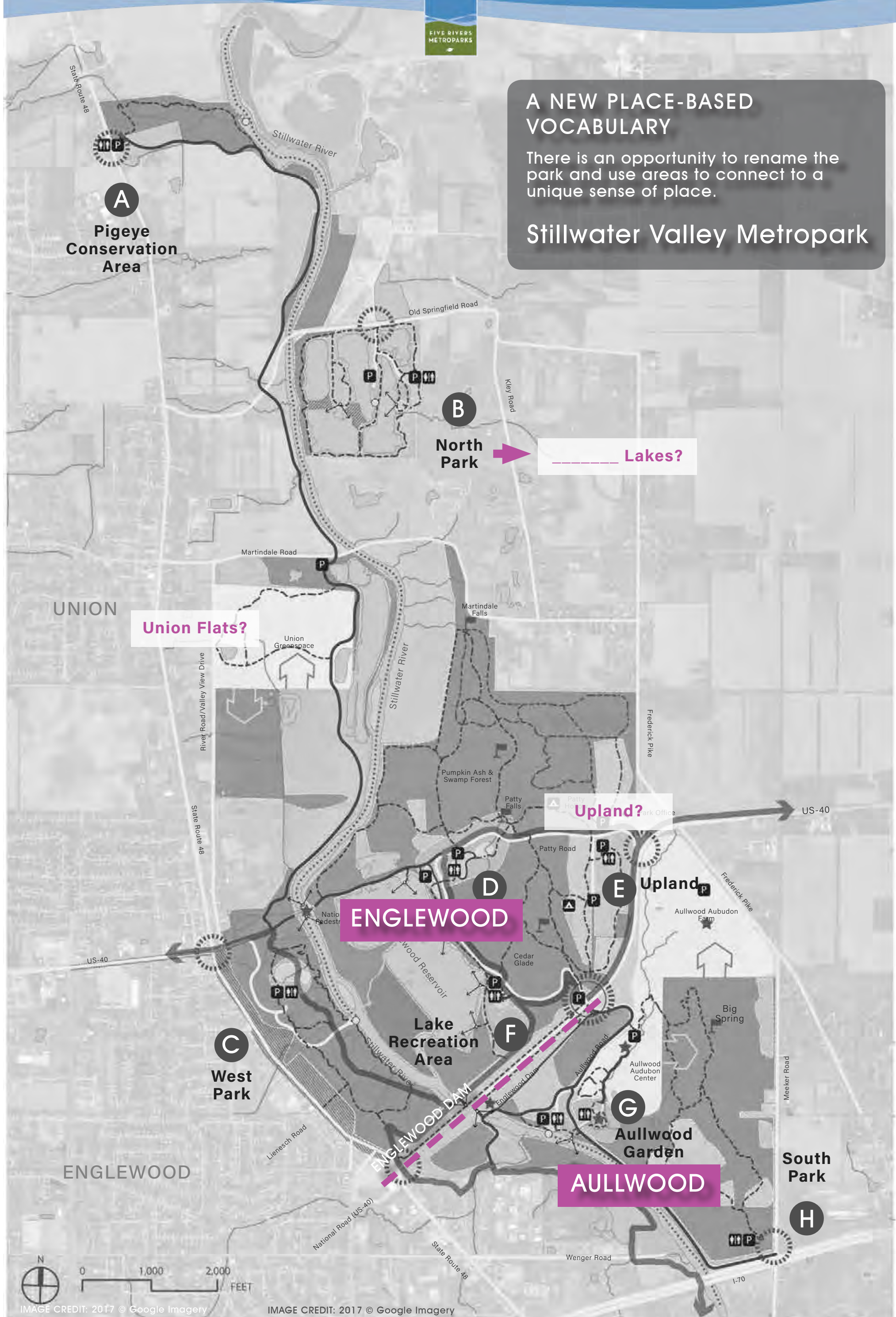


EXISTING PARK NAMES

Existing park names are mostly generic and not specific to or evocative of a unique sense of place.

- North Park
- East Park
- West Park
- South Park
- Pigeye Conservation Area*
- Aullwood Garden*
- *exception







A PLACE-BASED DESIGN VOCABULARY
SHELTERS, COMFORT STATIONS, & OTHER STRUCTURES



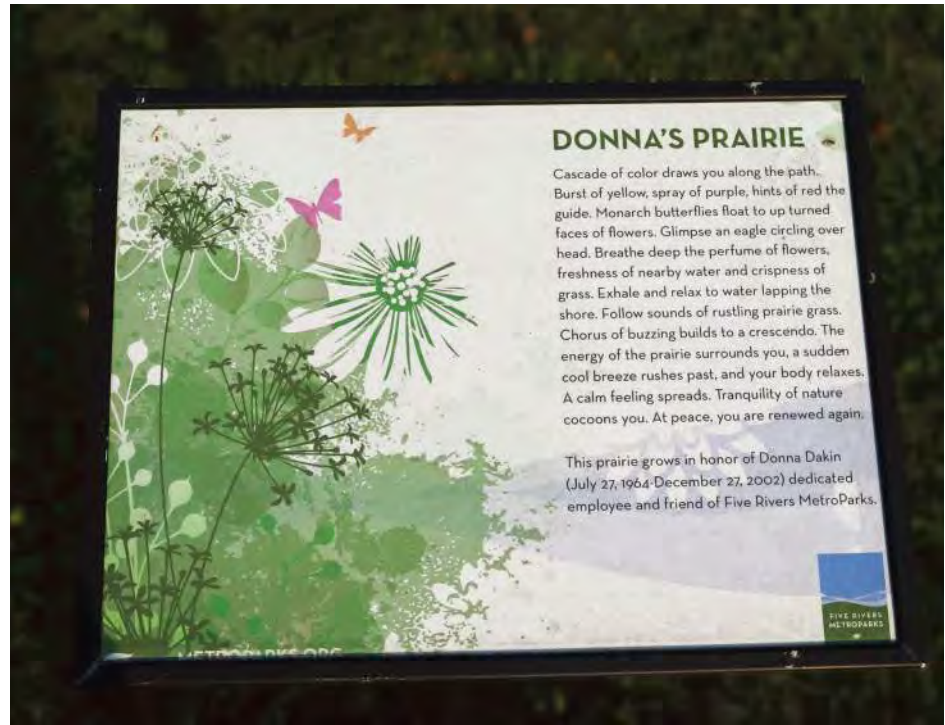


A PLACE-BASED DESIGN VOCABULARY
BRIDGES & ABUTMENTS





A PLACE-BASED DESIGN VOCABULARY
SIGNAGE





A PLACE-BASED DESIGN VOCABULARY
SITE FURNISHINGS





A PLACE-BASED DESIGN VOCABULARY
TRAILS, PATHS, AND ROADWAYS





A PLACE-BASED DESIGN VOCABULARY
SPECIAL MATERIALS & LANDSCAPE CHARACTER





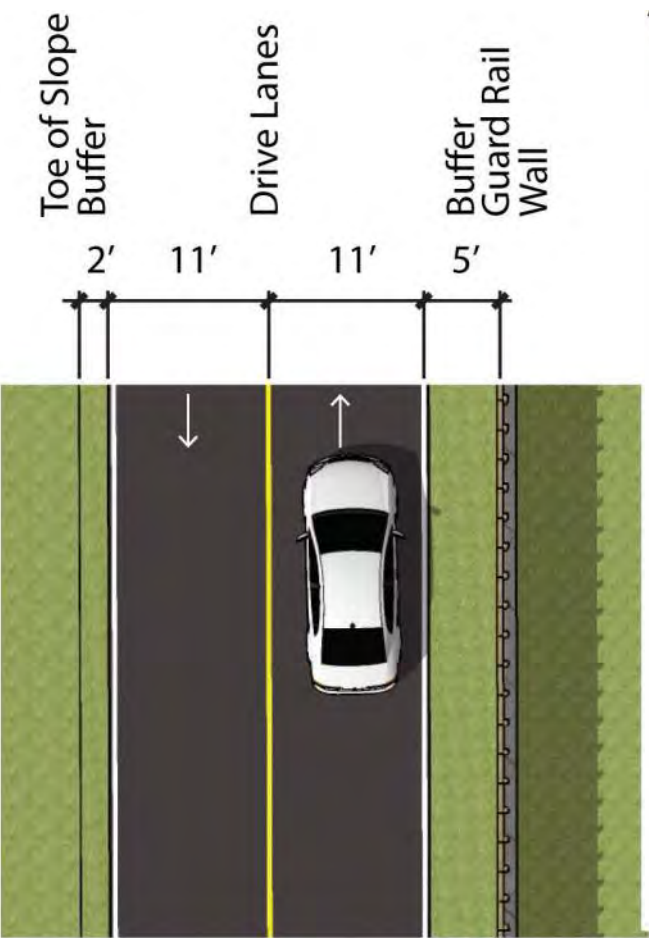
WEST-EAST PARK ROADWAY CONNECTOR FLOOD STUDIES

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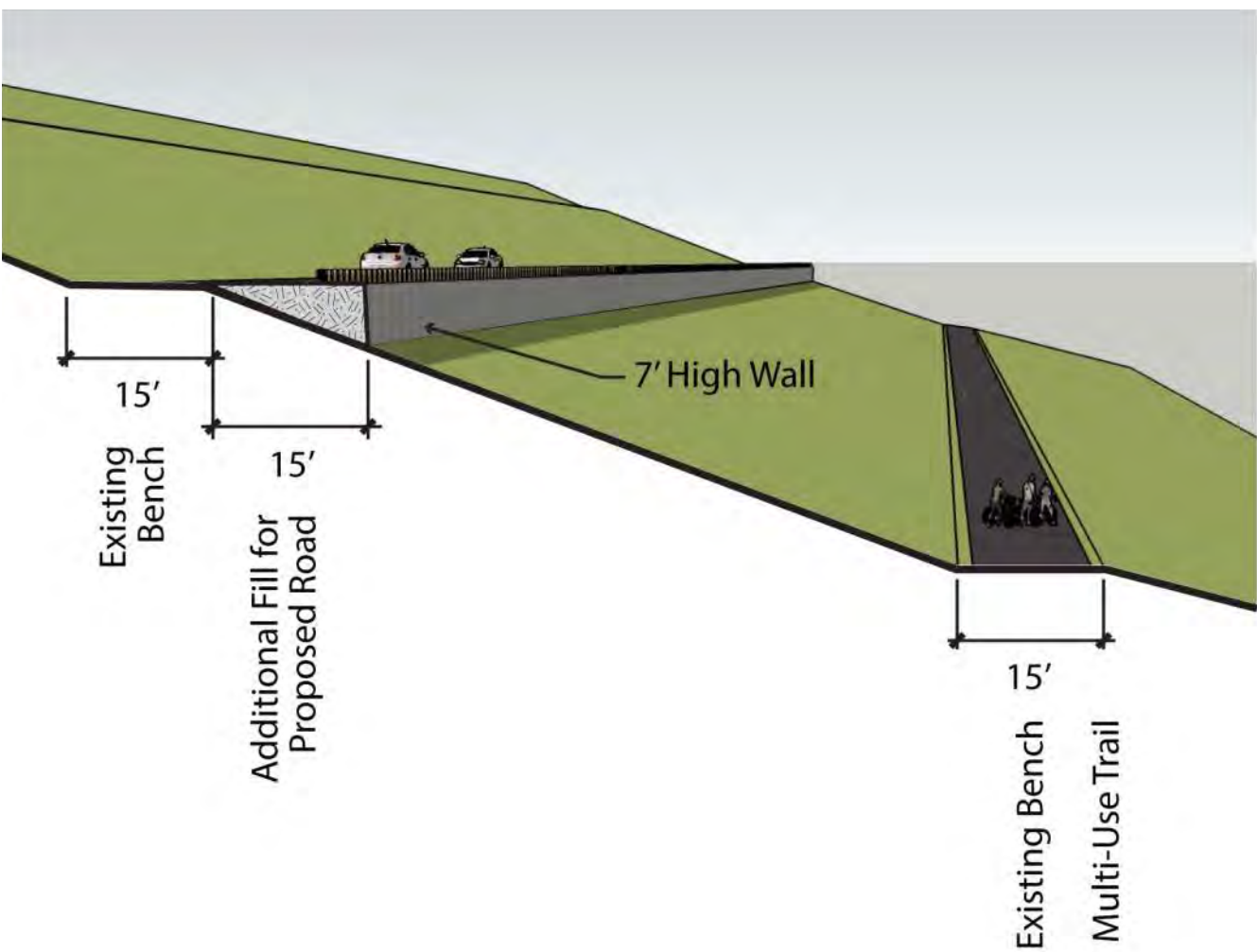


STILLWATER VALLEY METROPARK
WEST PARK ACCESS ROAD

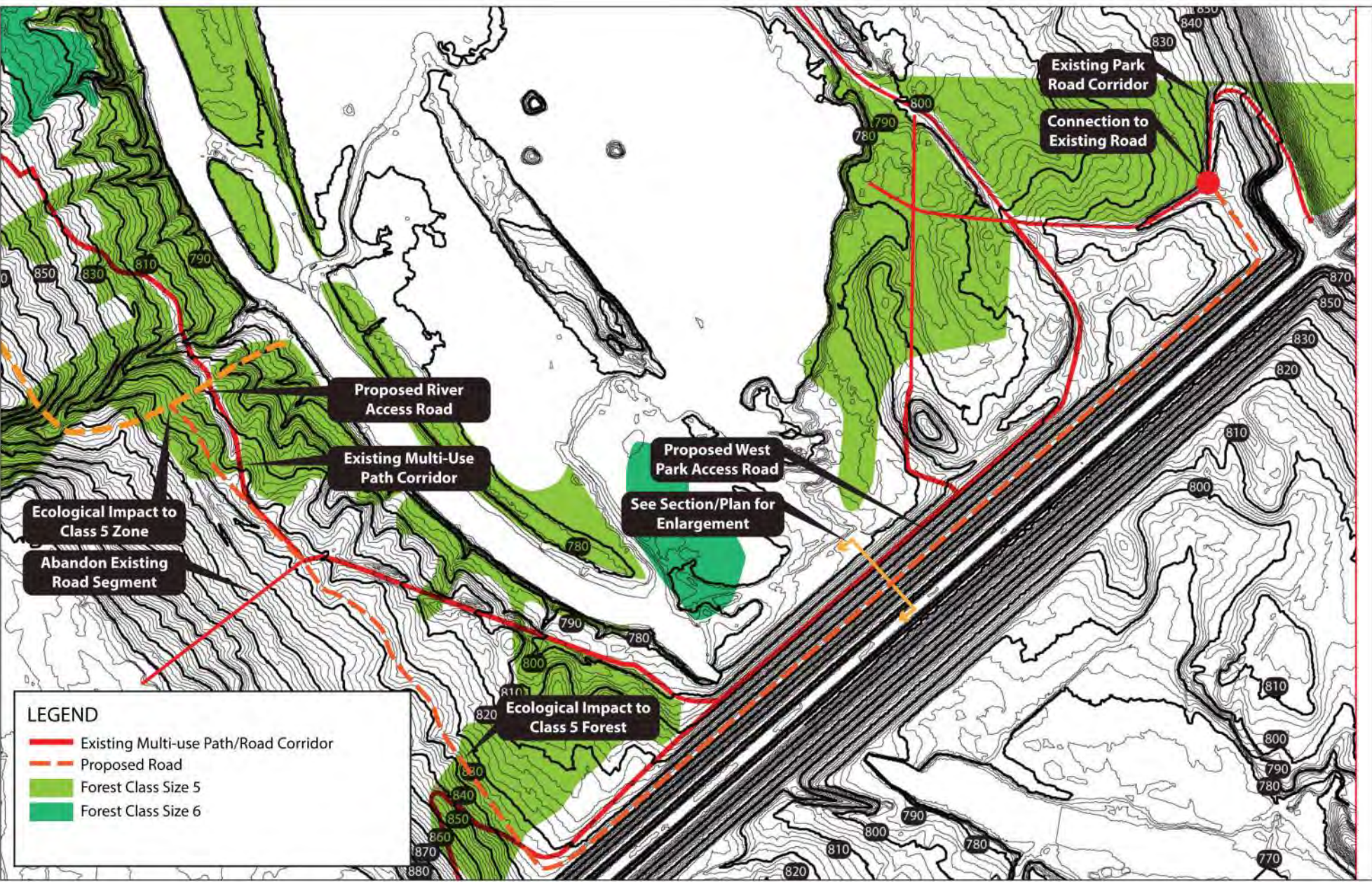
PROPOSED ROAD CONFIGURATION



SECTION-PERSPECTIVE

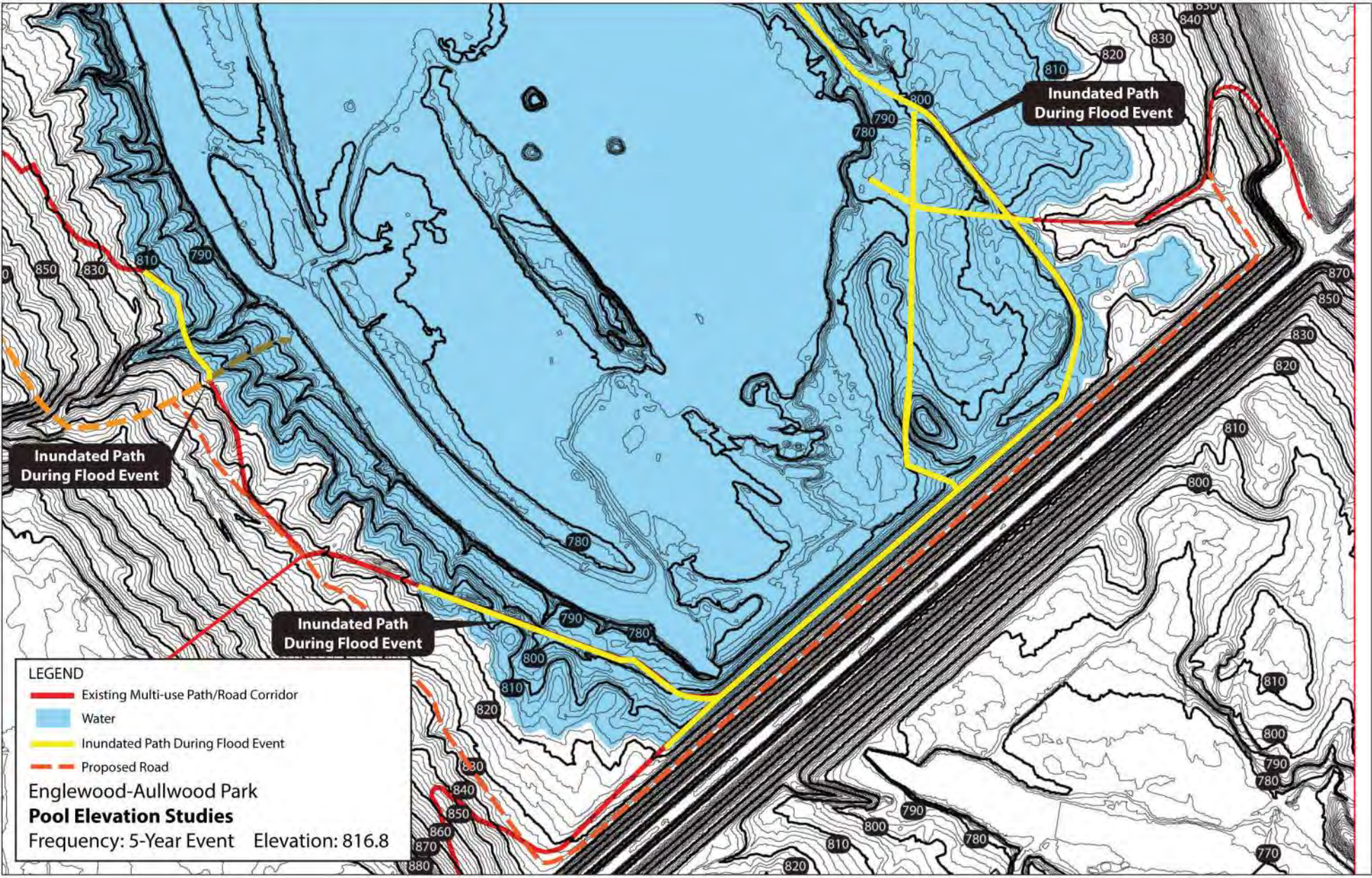
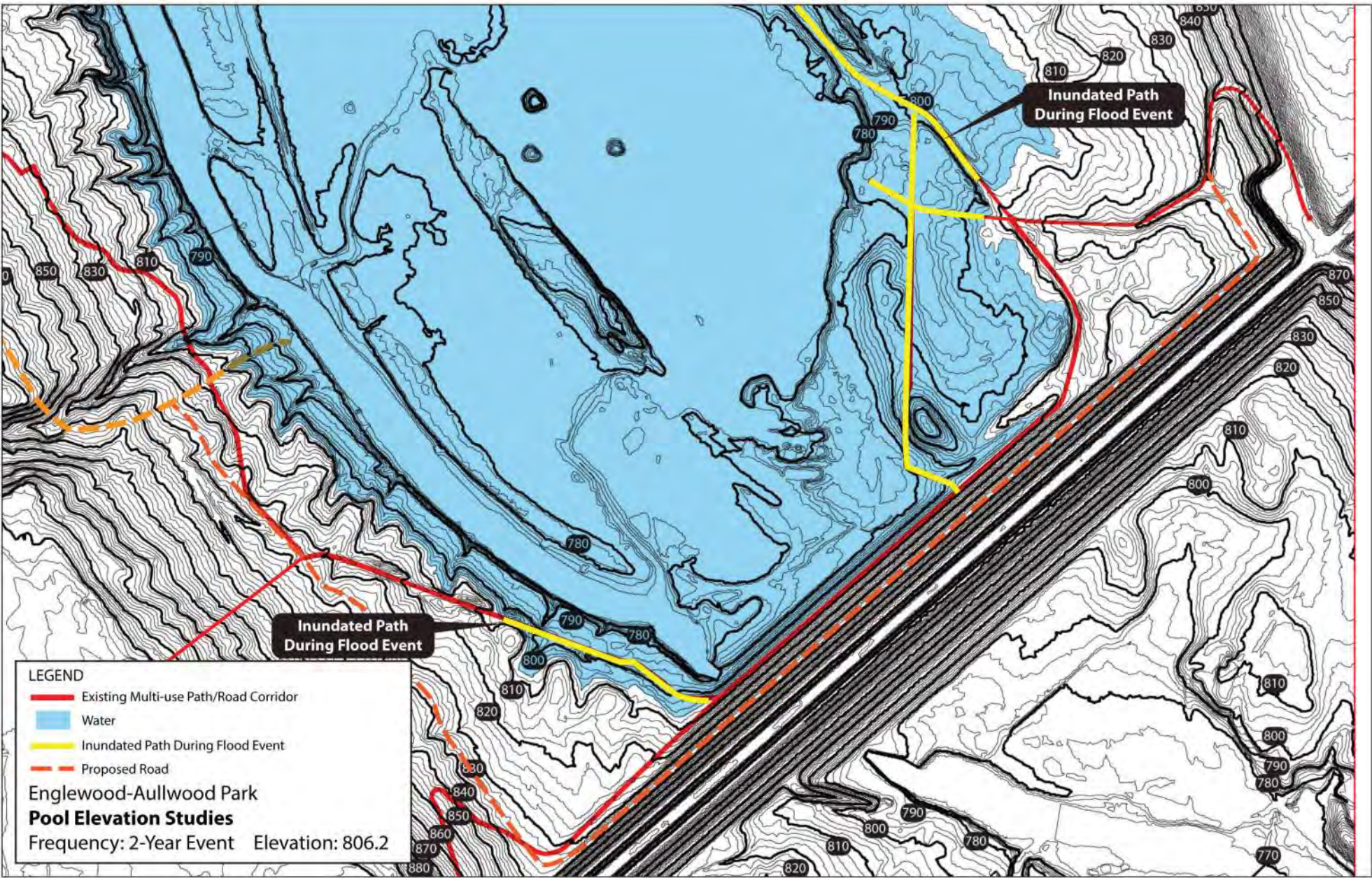


IMPACT TO ESTABLISHED ECOLOGY



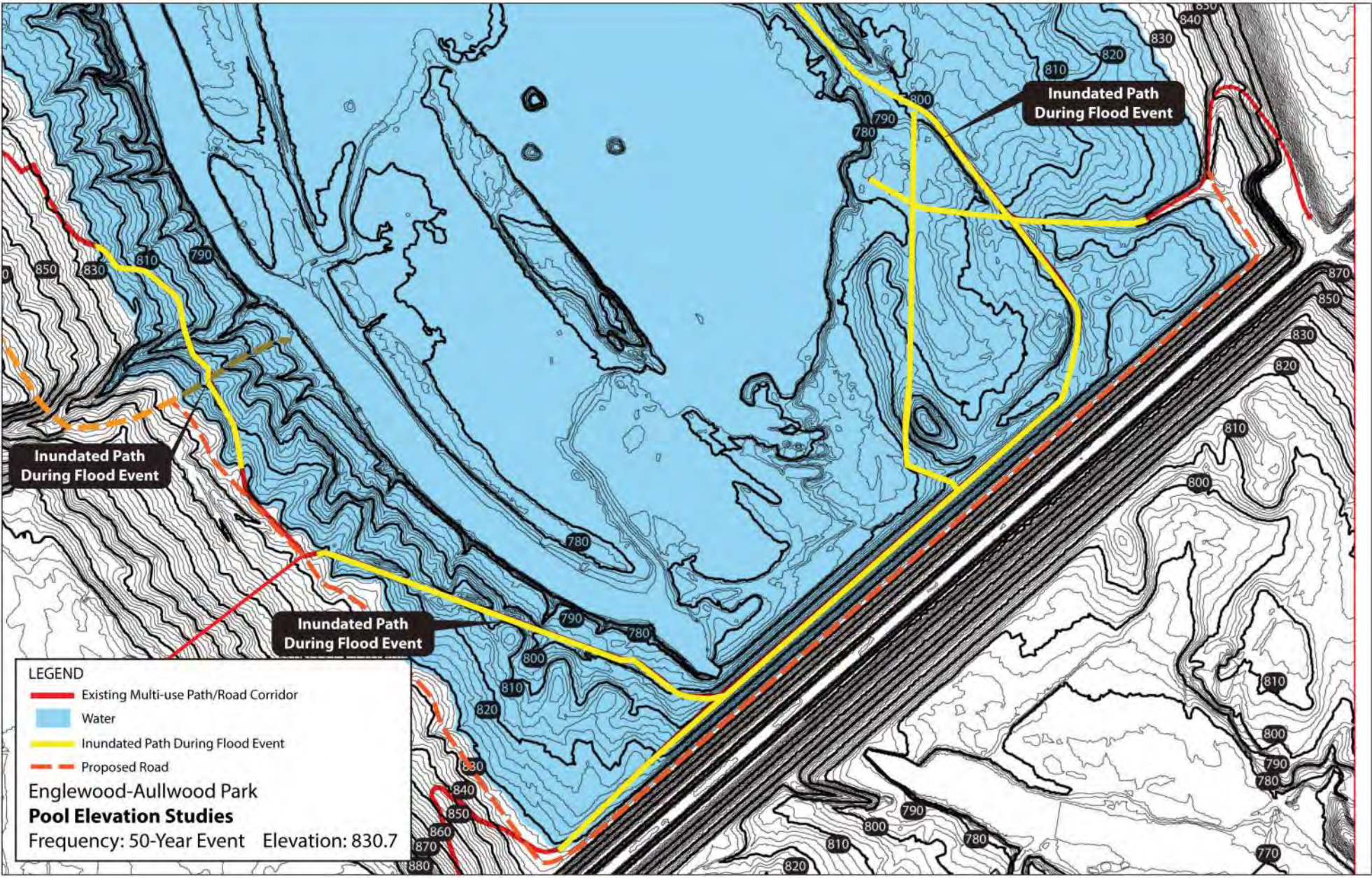
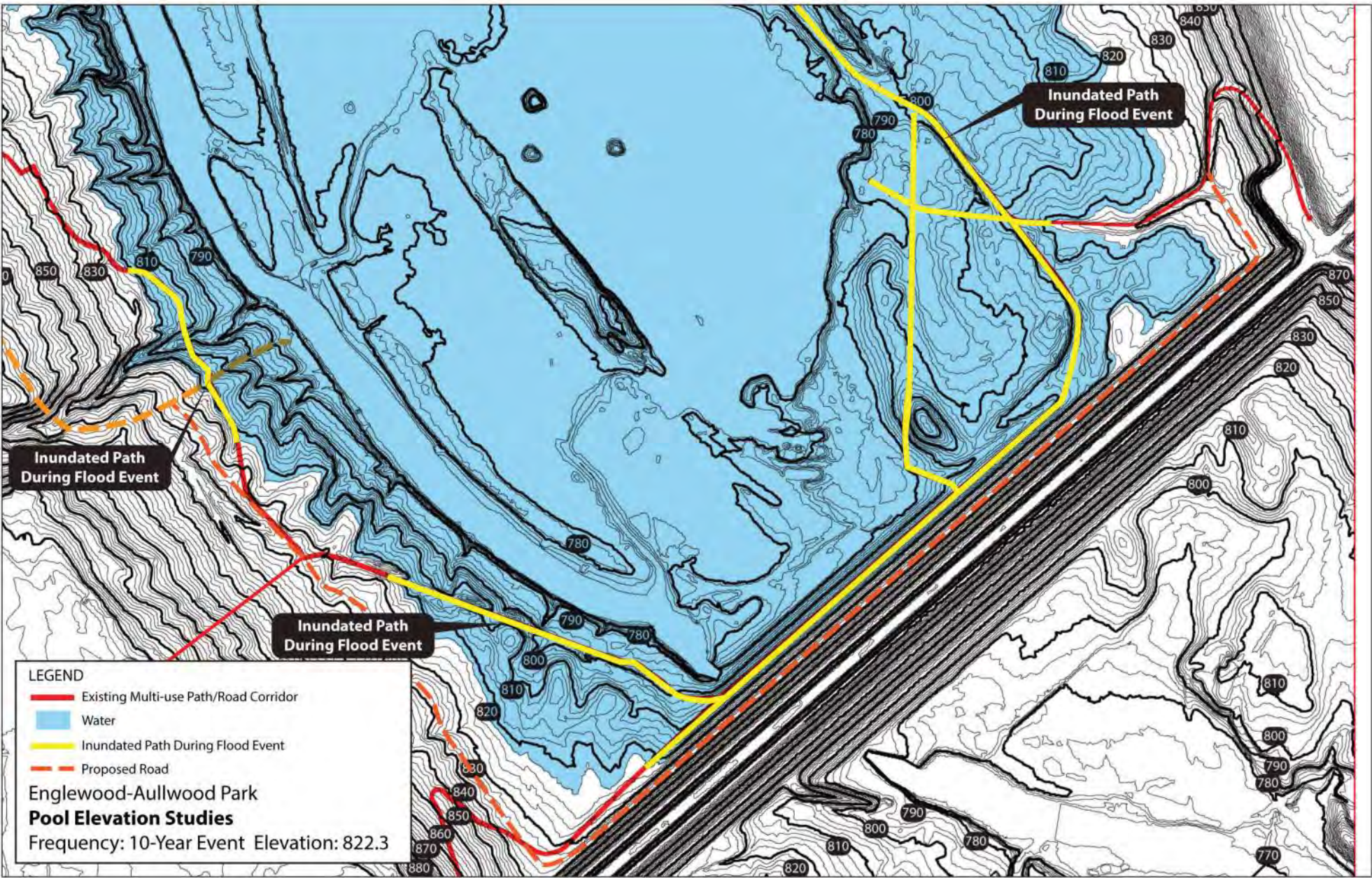


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WEST PARK ACCESS ROAD



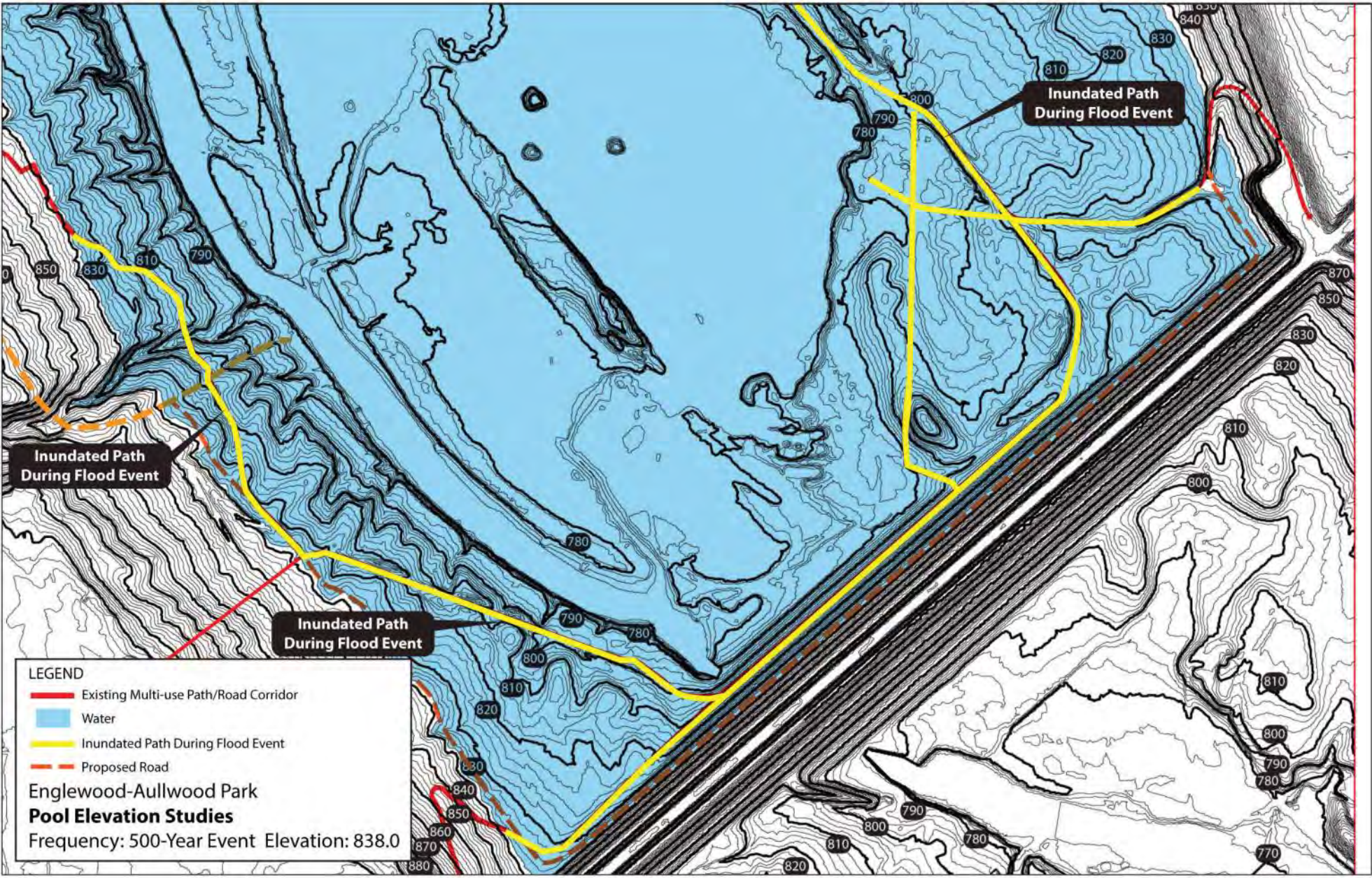
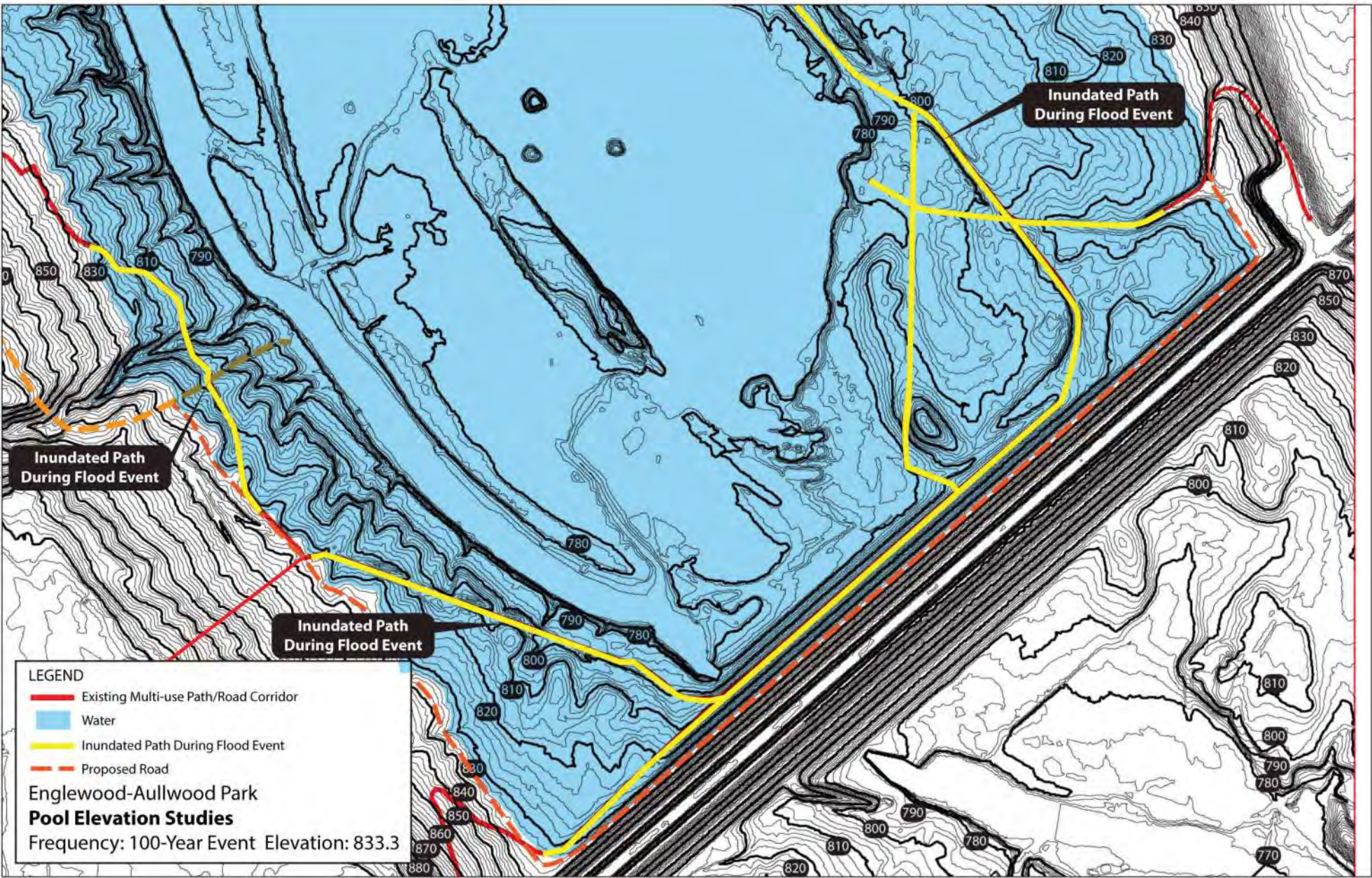


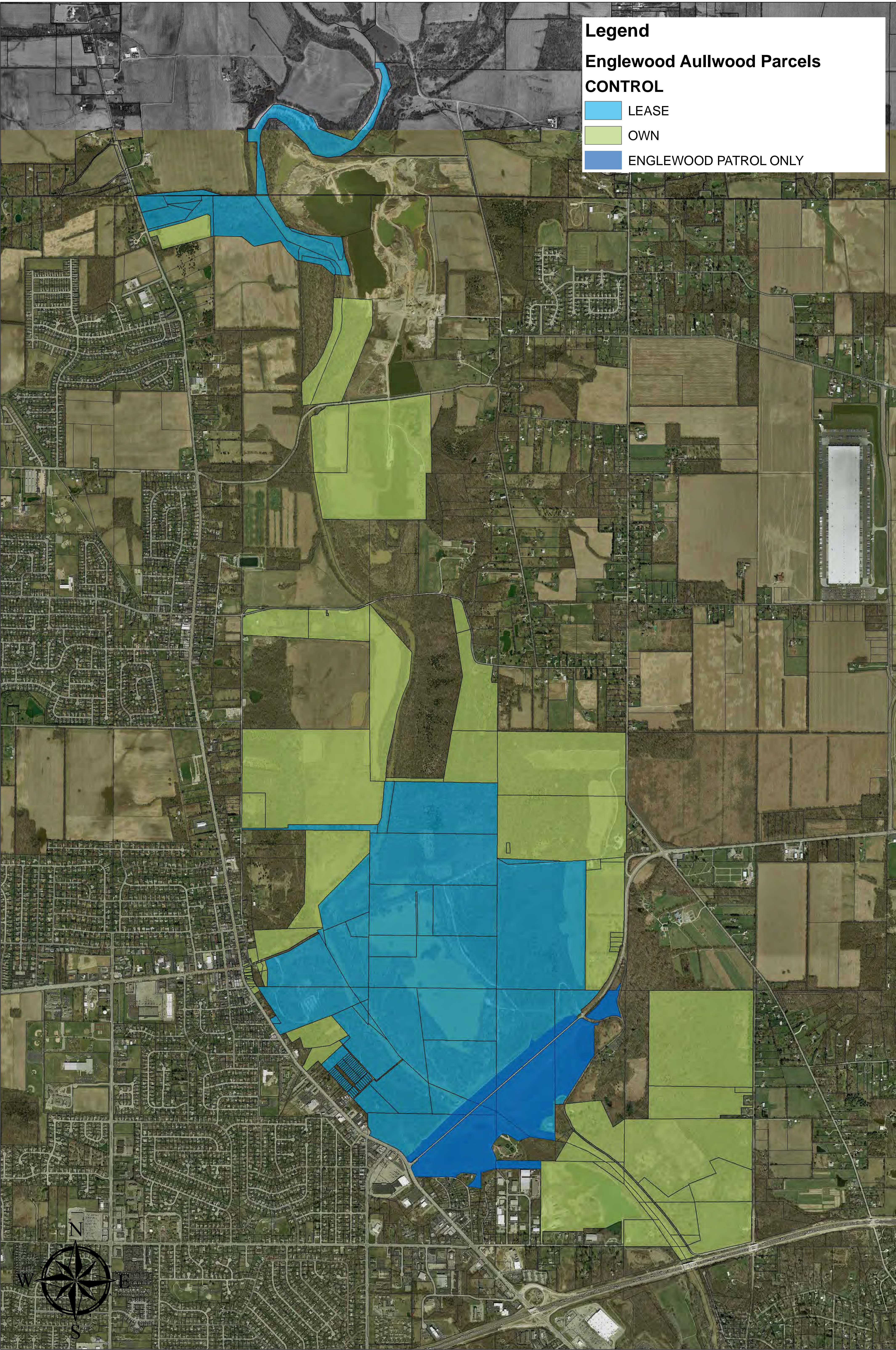
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WEST PARK ACCESS ROAD





Legend

Englewood Aullwood Parcels

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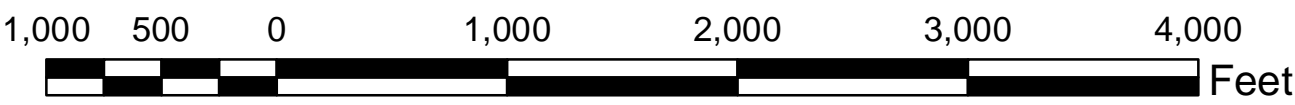
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ENGLEWOOD PATROL ONLY

Englewood & Aullwood Garden MetroParks and Pigeon Conservation Area

March 2018



FIVE RIVERS METROPARKS
Property acquired 1/1/01-9/12/03

PROPERTY	PARCEL ID	DATE	ACRES		LOCATION	CONTROL	TYPE	PRICE	GRANTS	FRMP\$	GRANT	DOCUMENTS	Notes
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Aull	A01 00108 0016	7/12/83	3.00	1.5660	Aullwood Garden	OWN	DONATION	\$ -	\$ -	\$0.00		AULLWOOD_MP ☐ AGMP07121983	
Aull	M57 00919 0006	7/12/83		1.4340	Aullwood Garden	OWN	DONATION			\$0.00		AULLWOOD_MP ☐ AGMP07121983	
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Bellew	A01 00109 0003	4/1/65	28.96		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 14,500.00	\$ -	\$14,500.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP04011965	
Bellew	A01 00109 0080	8/16/73	1.00		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 14,000.00	\$ -	\$14,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP08231973	
Brusman	A01 00109 0002	3/18/71	99.06		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 220,000.00	\$ 111,221.98	\$108,778.02	HUD	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP03081971	South Park: Meeker Road Frontage
Buckingham	M57 01005 0003	4/20/83	118.00		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 224,000.00	\$ 118,000.00	\$106,000.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP04151983	Small Parcel on Meeker next to above
Buckingham	M57 01005 0002	4/12/85	8.40		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 40,500.00	\$29,500.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP04121985	Meeker north of the Bellew parcels/Auditor's site has owner listed at Board of Park Commissioners
Burkett	A01 00109 0084	9/9/68	1.35		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -	\$5,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP09071968	River Road south of city of Union property
City of Englewood	M57 00107 0002	11/28/83	0.48	0.0960	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ -	\$ -	\$0.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP11281983	
City of Englewood	M57 00107 0003	11/28/83	0.48	0.1840	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ -	\$ -	\$0.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP11281983	
City of Englewood	M57 00107 0004	11/28/83	0.48	0.1990	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ -	\$ -	\$0.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP11281983	
City of Englewood	M57 00107 0005	11/28/83		0.1420	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ -	\$ -	\$0.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP11281983	
City of Englewood	M57 00904 0001	2/4/88	12.83	9.4800	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ -	\$ -	\$0.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP02051988	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0010	5/31/09	1.20	0.5920	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00107 0001	5/31/09		0.0771	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0001	5/31/09	0.16	0.0450	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0002	5/31/09		0.1380	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0003	5/31/09	0.35	0.3290	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0004	5/31/09		0.0210	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0005	5/31/09	0.16	0.0450	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0006	5/31/09		0.1150	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0007	5/31/09		0.1928	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0008	5/31/09		0.3085	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
City of Englewood	M57 00110 0009	5/31/09		0.0656	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 244,100.00	\$ -	\$ 244,100.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP05072009	
Colon	M57 00107 0017	3/19/07	1.13		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 80,000.00	\$ -	\$80,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP0322007	
Edelweiss Klub	M57 00502 0065	4/10/07	10.00		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 355,890.00	\$ 266,917.50	\$88,972.50	CLEAN OHIO	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP04122007	No restrictions in folder
Englewood Sand & Gravel	M57 00919 0010	12/1/96	58.00	58.5420	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 88,000.00	\$ -	\$88,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP12011996	Own with the City of Englewood
Englewood Sand & Gravel	M57 00919 0007	12/1/96		1.4340	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 88,000.00	\$ -	\$88,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP12011996	Small parcel adjacent to Englewood Lakes- GIS Indicates purchased from Englewood Sand and Gravel
Englewood Sand & Gravel	M57 00919 0009	12/1/96		1.2200	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 88,000.00	\$ -	\$88,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP12011996	Small parcel adjacent to Englewood Lakes- GIS Indicates purchased from Englewood Sand and Gravel
Englewood Sand/Gravel	A01 00107 0027	8/13/80	2.00		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	damages	\$ -	\$0.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP08131980-1	
Fannie Mae	M57 00107 0026	8/26/06	0.50	0.5000	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 39,900.00	\$ 29,925.00	\$9,975.00	CLEAN OHIO	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP09112006	No restrictions found
Fannie Mae	M57 00110 0027	8/26/06			Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 39,900.00	\$ 29,925.00	\$9,975.00	CLEAN OHIO	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP09112006	Combined with above parcel
Fiedler	A01 00109 0057	3/7/72	98.42	73.9300	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 223,500.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$123,500.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP03171972	Meeker road second parcel north of 75
Fiedler	A01 00109 0029	3/7/72		6.2600	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 223,500.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$123,500.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP03171972	Meeker road second parcel north of 75
Fiedler	A01 00109 0087			20.1200	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 223,500.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$123,500.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP03171972	Meeker road second parcel north of 75
Fiedler	M57 00919 0008	12/1/96		1.7600	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 88,000.00	\$ -	\$88,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP12011996	Small parcel adjacent to Englewood Lakes
Fiedler	A01 00109 0030	12/1/96		2.6100	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 88,000.00	\$ -	\$88,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP12011996	Small parcel adjacent to Englewood Lakes
Go Gravel	M58100410 0004	9/20/2011	42.285	31.0100	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 67,656.00	\$ -	\$ 67,656.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP09202011	
Go Gravel	M58 00322 0003	9/20/2011		11.2750	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 67,656.00	\$ -	\$ 67,656.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP09202011	
Goldman	A01 00107 0001	3/13/73	61.19	26.8000	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$50,000.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP03131973	Martindale road east side of river
Goldman	A01 00104 0013	3/13/73	61.19	5.1040	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$50,000.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP03131973	Martindale road east side of river
Goldman	A01 00104 0014	3/13/73	61.19	29.2830	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$50,000.00	BOR	ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP03131973	Martindale road east side of river
Hammontree	M60 03010 0068	4/20/94	39.38		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 63,008.00	\$ -	\$63,008.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP04201994	
Hance	M57 00202 0064	1/31/84	11.46		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 39,901.40	\$ -	\$39,901.40		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP02031984	Shown as two separate parcels in GIS
Hiemer	A01 00109 0029	11/6/75	6.26		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 70,500.00	\$ -	\$70,500.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP11061975	
Hurless	A01 00109 0027	10/13/67	14.94	9.7790	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 55,000.00	\$ -	\$55,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP10131967	
Hurless	A01 00109 0028	10/13/67		3.9300	Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 55,000.00	\$ -	\$55,000.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP10131967	
Keysor	M57 00202 0003	2/27/84	5.19		Englewood	OWN	PURCHASE	\$ 45,400.00	\$ -	\$45,400.00		ENGLEWOOD_MPIENMP02281984	
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Property acquired 1/1/01-9/12/03

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