

- long term goal to restore areas and create corridors for trail-based recreation activities.
- management practices enable high levels of use limited to trail-based activities with limited impacts on the environment.

In the future facilities would support the following suitable activities: photography, walking and jogging, cross country skiing, nature study/observation, orienteering, snowshoeing, bicycling, rowing/canoeing and kayaking, riverbank and lake fishing, horseback riding and picnicking.

The following amenities would be viewed as appropriate in a conservation area: granular trails, interpretive signs/displays, natural surface trails, viewpoints/decks, and pedestrian bridges, paved trails, washrooms, telephones, drinking fountains and daycamps (at perimeter).

### 3. Preservation Areas

These are characterized by high ecological sensitivity and some degree of physical development constraint. Areas contain original stands of native vegetation which often shelter significant wildlife populations. Visitor impact must be carefully monitored and managed.

- areas of limited access and restricted recreation improvements.
- environmentally sensitive habitats - areas of abundant wildlife species, rare plants where damage or disturbance would result in severe impacts which could not be mitigated.
- access to be restricted with security measures if necessary to maintain area.
- areas of existing use/disturbance will be examined to determine means of limiting habitat fragmentation through signage/education etc.
- management practices will be limited to periodic cleanup of garbage, emergency safety and security services, signage.
- natural processes will not be altered unless they represent a significant threat to City infrastructure.
- other City departments will need to examine planning and construction alternatives to avoid these areas.

In the future facilities would support the following suitable activities: nature study/observation, photography, canoeing, kayaking, walking and jogging.

The following amenities would be viewed as appropriate in a preservation area: natural surface and granular trails, interpretive signs and displays, viewpoints/decks, pedestrian bridges, and washrooms (at perimeter).

Maps 16 through 20 provide a visual representation of location of the land management units.