

4.0 Strategic Plan Principles

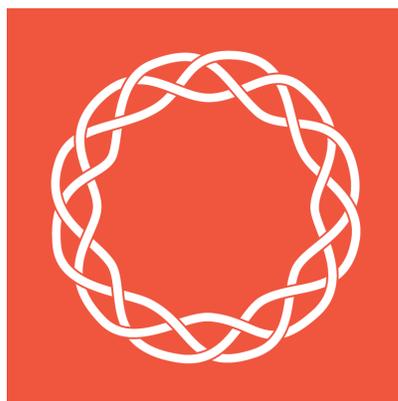
The vision for Northeast River Valley Park is shaped by three strategic plan principles, which serve as the foundation for potential future development and create a distinctive park experience.

4.1 Introduction

These principles provide a clear framework to guide decision making, ensuring the park evolves into a place where Edmonton's natural environment, Indigenous cultural heritage and inspiring experiences come together.



A park that encourages connection and environmental stewardship



A park that embraces healing and reconciliation



An animated park that inspires and engages year-round

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By providing opportunities for visitors to connect with a restored and ecologically rich landscape, Northeast River Valley Park cultivates a deep appreciation and respect for the natural environment.

The park should facilitate building relationships between people and nature through environmental education, outdoor recreation and cultural practices. It should promote awareness and understanding of the natural environment. It should prioritize a balance of passive recreational uses with environmental stewardship, restoration, and preservation of the site. It is important that the park acts as both a critical ecological corridor within Edmonton's River Valley and a gathering space for the community.



Figure 10
Vision image - expanded shoreline vegetation with boardwalk

A park that embraces healing and reconciliation

With guidance from Indigenous knowledge holders and community leaders, Northeast River Valley Park fosters an inclusive space that honors the land through the integration of Indigenous cultural practices and knowledge. This approach helps begin to restore the land to its pre-industrial uses, promoting a process of healing and renewal.

The park should honour and reflect the diverse relationships that exist on the land today, particularly those of Indigenous communities. It should work closely with local Indigenous land based experts and interested parties, to reveal the existing diversity of relationships on the site today, and promote site stewardship which preserves those relationships for future generations. Gathering spaces, inclusive language, interpretive and educational signage and cultural events should be incorporated to bring diverse communities together, fostering a sense of belonging and unity.



Figure 11
Indigenous engagement tour

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Offering diverse programming and activities throughout the seasons, Northeast River Valley Park cultivates memorable experiences and fosters a sense of belonging and community.

The park should create an inviting and vibrant atmosphere that leaves a lasting impression and fosters a deep emotional connection to place. It should inspire joy, wonder, creativity, togetherness while encouraging meaningful relationships with the land and with one another.



Figure 12
Vision image - winter trail through expanded riparian forest

4.2 Alignment with City of Edmonton policy documents

Breathe

Breathe: Green Network Strategy is a transformative strategy to make sure that as Edmonton grows to a city of two million people, every neighbourhood will be supported by a network of open spaces. Northeast River Valley Park is not specifically identified in Breathe, as it was acquired after the plan's publication. However, the surrounding area is expected to experience significant population growth and development in the coming years. This growth will bring increased demand for parks and open spaces, particularly for families and young residents, reinforcing the importance of accessible and well-planned natural areas.

Northeast River Valley Park is an important new park within the interconnected open spaces and park network in Northeast Edmonton. It has the potential to serve as a cornerstone destination, attracting not only future nearby residents but also visitors from across the city. The park will help define the spirit and community identity of this future growth area.

As a Metropolitan Park, Northeast River Valley Park will serve as a unique destination for residents and visitors across Edmonton and the greater metro

region. It will support the ecological functions of the River Valley riparian forest while providing distinctive amenities and passive recreation opportunities that foster connections with nature.

By fulfilling these roles, Northeast River Valley Park will offer highly valuable experiences through the key functions of Breathe's Ecology, Celebration and Wellness.

In alignment with the strategic directions and recommendations outlined in Breathe, Northeast River Valley Park should:

- Preserve the integrity of the River Valley environment and the creation of ecological spaces
- Be a place to celebrate community spirit and identity
- Include amenities that are culturally appropriate and meet the needs of a broad and diverse population
- Provide park amenities that support children and youth

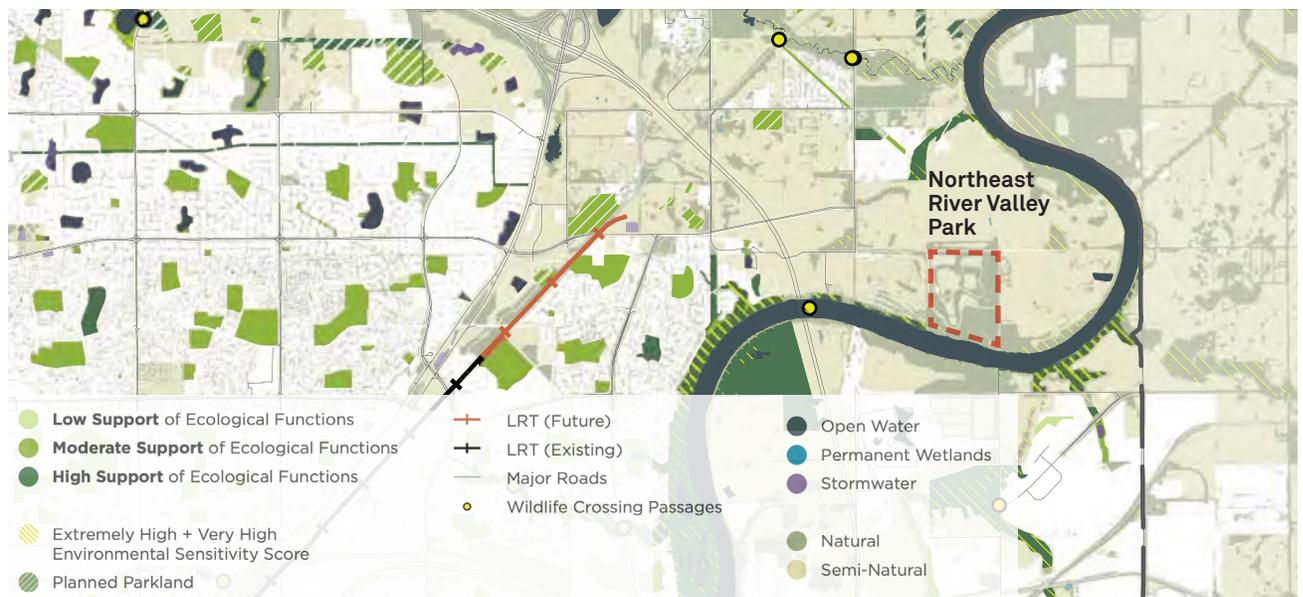


Figure 13
Breathe Strategic Plan - ecology network map

Indigenous Framework

The City of Edmonton's Indigenous Framework was created to help City employees develop stronger, lasting relationships with Indigenous Peoples. While it is not specifically written to guide land and park development, many of its core principles align with the strategic approach to the future development of Northeast River Valley Park.

We all have a role in the reconciliation journey, and the development of Northeast River Valley Park presents a unique opportunity to put the Indigenous Framework into practice. To start, we can embrace wahigicobi and wâhkôhtowin, fostering relationships with one another and with Mother Earth.

Building mutually respectful relationships with Indigenous Peoples requires active listening with the goal of creating a better Edmonton for all. This means connecting programs and services with the people they serve, advocating for change, and working towards a more inclusive city. Partnership and shared decision-making are essential and can be achieved by listening deeply and integrating Indigenous knowledge, values and perspectives into the park's development.

By embedding these principles into the park's planning and development, Northeast River Valley Park can serve as a model for reconciliation in action, creating a space that is welcoming, inclusive and reflective of Indigenous cultures and values.

The vision for Northeast River Valley Park strongly aligns with the third commitment of the Indigenous Framework:

"Identify and implement ways to make City spaces and buildings welcoming and safe for Indigenous Peoples and ensure they can see themselves reflected in the City's spaces and places."

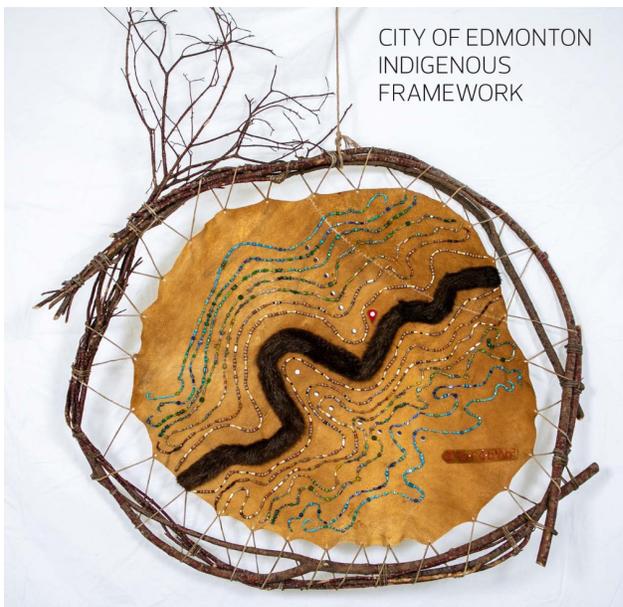


Figure 14
City of Edmonton Indigenous Framework

Adjacent Planning Initiatives - Ribbon of Green

The Ribbon of Green Strategic Plan - Nov 2024 presents a long-term vision for the planning, management and utilization of Edmonton's River Valley and Ravine System. Central to this vision is a land management classification system that shapes the design and programming of river valley parks.

The Northeast River Valley Park is located within the Edmonton East Reach, specifically in the Quarry Amenity Node. This area highlights significant opportunities for ecological restoration, programming and circulation. The strategic plan approach seeks to revitalize the industrial landscape through reforestation, wetland restoration, and enhanced wildlife connectivity. Key amenities will include an ecological park, an interpretive centre and a network of all-season trails. The Strategic Plan for the Northeast River Valley Park aligns with the planned program for the future Quarry Amenity Node.

"...an all-season regional destination, building upon the altered sites and conserving ecologically rich places to create opportunities for new activities and experiences in the System. The area will be reclaimed as an ecological asset for the city, establishing wildlife habitat, productive landscapes, and a variety of educational and recreational opportunities unique to Edmonton's river valley."

*Ribbon of Green Strategic Plan,
November 2024. Vision Statement for
Edmonton East Reach*

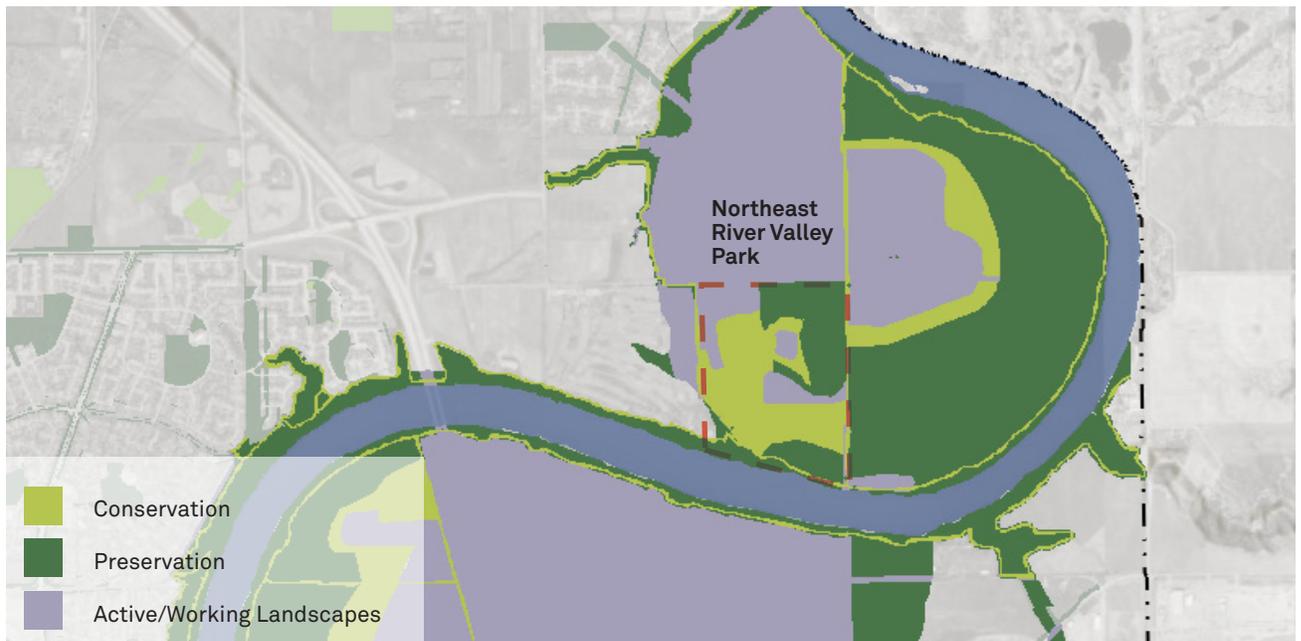


Figure 15
Ribbon of Green Strategic Plan, November 2024

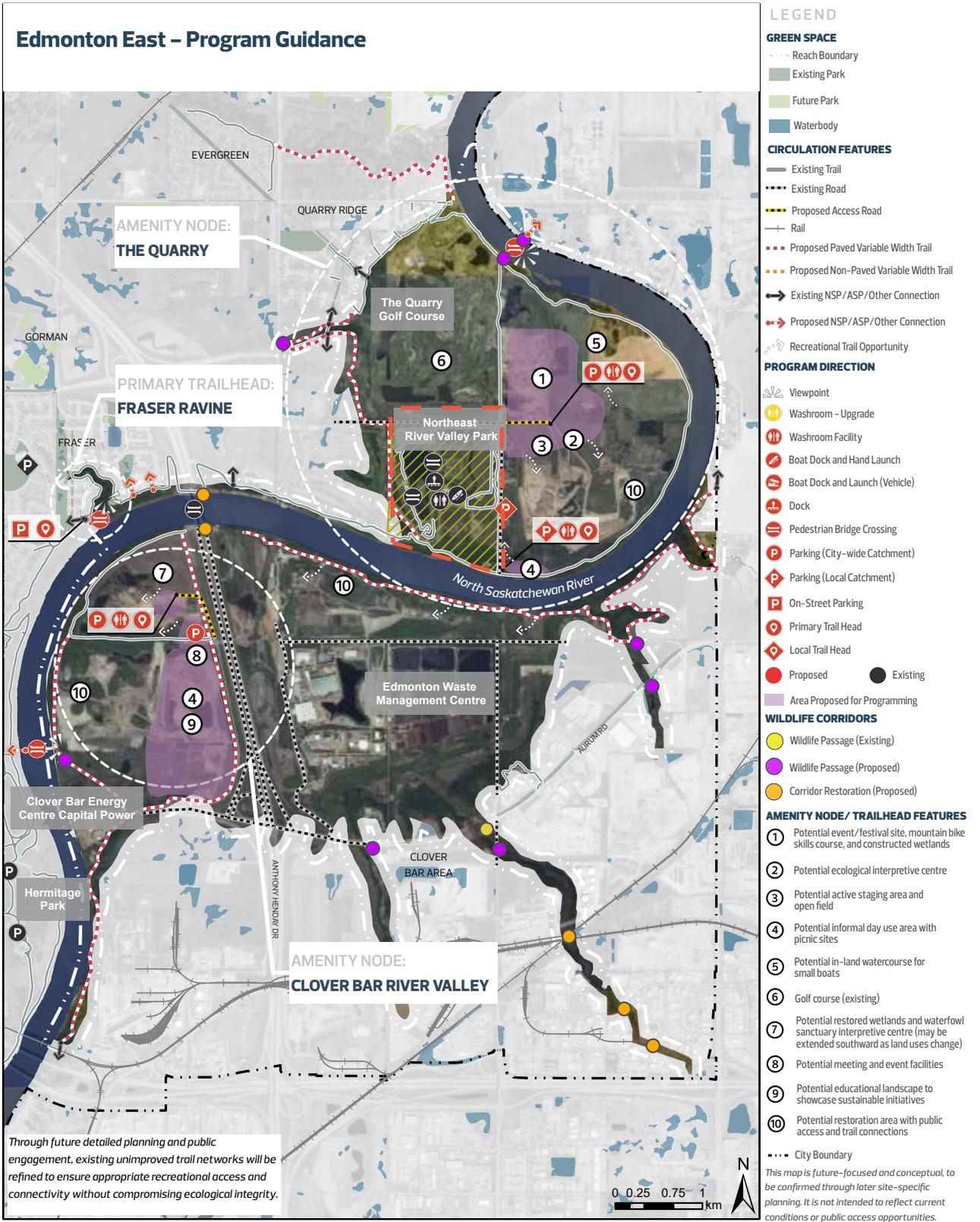


Figure 16
Ribbon of Green Strategic Plan, November 2024

Adjacent Planning Initiatives - Horse Hill 1A

Northeast River Valley Park is situated at the southeast corner of the Horse Hill development, within the Quarry Amenity node as defined by the Ribbon of Green. When viewed alongside the future development of the Horse Hill ASP, Edmonton Strathcona County Footbridge and Strathcona Regional Park, this area holds significant potential for green space and trail connectivity. The park's integration with these areas, particularly through critical connections along the river corridor and access to Horse Hill 1A, will be vital for its growth and future development.

Horse Hill 1A is poised to become a dynamic, mixed-use area, featuring commercial spaces, schools and formal outdoor recreation facilities to support its projected growth of 70,000–100,000 residents.

Within this development, Northeast River Valley Park will serve as a vital nature-based destination park, offering residents access to passive recreation and nature-based activities, while acting as a gateway to the larger River Valley Trail system.

A meeting with Horse Hill area planners indicates potential for future transit along 153 Avenue NE as Horse Hill 1A develops. Currently, the park is only accessible by foot or bike through the River Valley Trail network and vehicle access via two main entry points. Recognizing the need for improved transit and accessibility, enhancing these connections will be crucial as the area grows and Northeast River Valley Park is developed.

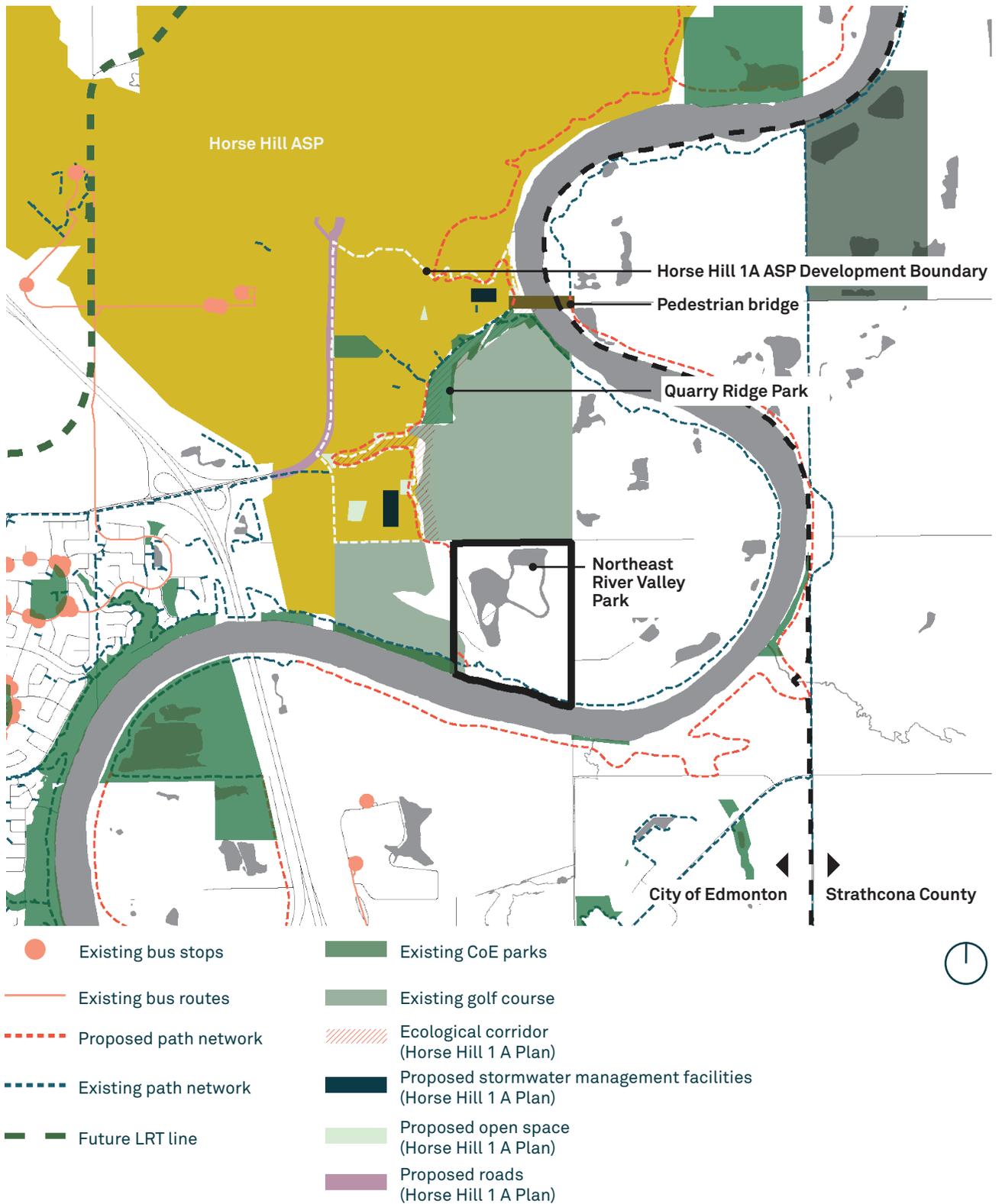


Figure 17
Horse Hill district planned future development

4.3 Alignment with key findings from public engagement

The project team facilitated two rounds of public engagement. The first round was completed December 2023 to February 2024. Participants were asked questions to guide the creation of the vision for the park. The second round was completed November to December 2024. Participants were asked for feedback on the vision, guiding principles, park zones and park improvements.

This process gathered feedback from residents across the City of Edmonton. Public input highlighted a strong desire for balanced park improvements that integrate accessibility, recreation, educational opportunities and natural preservation.



Figure 18
Public engagement event

Priorities identified by the public:

- **Balanced park development**
Achieve a thoughtful balance between recreation and environmental preservation by enhancing accessibility, offering diverse recreational opportunities, restoring natural spaces and improving the ecological health of the park, all while meeting the needs of a growing and diverse community.
- **Environmental stewardship and restoration**
Prioritize the protection and restoration of the park's natural areas by planting more trees, preserving wetlands and grasslands and collaborating with Indigenous communities to guide stewardship efforts that align with ecological and cultural values.
- **Enhanced access and infrastructure**
Improve accessibility through paved pathways, barrier-free connections and better transit options, while upgrading infrastructure such as washrooms, parking and recreational amenities to support year-round use and visitor convenience.

4.4 Alignment with key findings from Indigenous engagement

The City of Edmonton's Indigenous Relations Office hosted an Elders Conference in July 2024. In September and October 2024, the project team held Indigenous engagement sessions. The sessions built on the information shared at the Elder's Conference and consisted of an overview presentation, reviewing existing site conditions along with the park's current operations and programming frameworks. A guided tour of the site took place after the presentation. Members of the project team facilitated discussions at points of interest throughout the park. Participants were invited to share their insights and recommendations for the park throughout the sessions.

Following analysis of the recurring topics and themes emerging from these important discussions, the project team identified the following priorities to guide the development of the strategic plan for the park. These priorities have been identified as key directions in the future success of the park as a significant cultural and ecological site for future generations.

The Indigenous Engagement for the Northeast River Valley Park Strategic Plan has provided valuable insights and strengthened connections between the land, its history, and the diverse communities that hold it dear. Through the participation of Indigenous partners, the project team has gained a broad understanding of the site's cultural, ecological, and educational potential. The recurring themes of Truth and Reconciliation, access to ceremonial spaces, preservation of medicinal plant species, connection to water, environmental stewardship, educational opportunities and accessibility considerations have emerged as priorities for the park's future. These themes highlight the importance of creating a space that respects and honours the land's past while envisioning a shared and sustainable future.

The recommendations and feedback gathered from the Indigenous Engagement have helped to inform a strategic plan that integrates the park's natural and cultural heritage with the needs of its users, fostering inclusivity, ecological restoration and opportunities for education and connection.

Priorities identified by Indigenous community partners:

- **Cultural and ceremonial access**
Provide opportunities for Indigenous ceremonies and gatherings, such as powwows and sweat lodges, while ensuring equitable access by reducing barriers to use and exploring partnership opportunities with Indigenous leadership or leaders to honour cultural stewardship of the land.
- **Ecological restoration**
Prioritize the protection and restoration of native plants and wildlife habitat corridors by removing invasive species, enhancing riparian zones and preserving the River Valley ecosystem to support traditional harvesting and cultural practices.
- **Education and connection**
Foster a deeper understanding of Indigenous culture and history through educational initiatives, cultural camps and workshops, while enhancing accessibility and gathering spaces to create a welcoming environment for all.

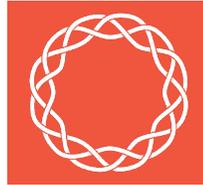
4.5 Alignment of strategic plan principles with public and Indigenous engagement

The feedback and priorities identified during both the public and Indigenous engagement processes were complementary, highlighting shared values and reinforcing common priorities. This strong alignment played a key role in shaping the strategic principles for the Northeast River Valley Strategic Plan.



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- **Connection**
Fosters connections with nature and people through gatherings of all sizes
- **Restoration and Enhancement**
Encourages respect for the environment by restoring and rehabilitating landscapes for people, wildlife and plants
- **Teaching**
Supports learning about the land, ecology and Indigenous history and knowledge to develop a deeper respect for nature
- **Honouring the Land**
Recognizes and respects the land's cultural history and natural features
- **Protecting Nature**
Restores and safeguards native plants, wildlife and sacred areas
- **Living in Balance**
Uses sustainable practices to keep the park healthy for future generations



A park that embraces healing and reconciliation

- **Teaching**
Encourages learning from the land through Indigenous knowledge-sharing and hands-on experiences, which support healing and reconciliation
- **Connection**
Emphasizes bringing people together in a shared space to foster understanding and unity
- **Accessibility**
Ensures that the park is welcoming and inclusive, providing safe and barrier-free experiences for all users, supporting emotional and physical well-being.
- **Cultural Recognition**
Incorporates Indigenous traditions, stories and opportunities for ceremony.
- **Collaborative Stewardship**
Partners with Indigenous communities to shape the park's future
- **Sacred Spaces**
Provides areas for healing, reflection, and cultural gatherings



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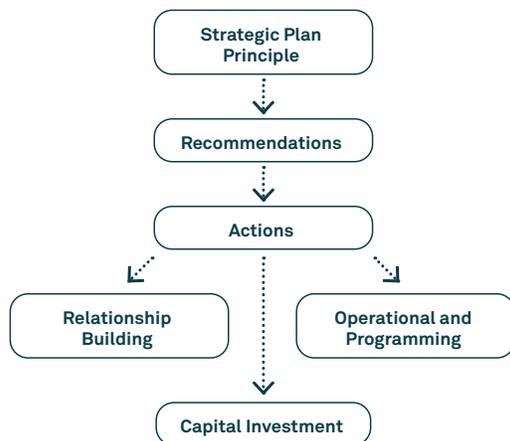
- **Recreation**
Aligns with the goal of offering diverse, all-season recreational opportunities that attract visitors and encourage repeat visits
- **Accessibility**
Ensures that all visitors, regardless of abilities, can enjoy the park's amenities and experiences
- **Connection**
Encourages people to form a bond with the park and return for social and recreational opportunities
- **Cultural Experiences**
Supports Indigenous led programs and offer space for event gatherings
- **Welcoming Spaces**
Ensures accessible, inclusive areas for gatherings and celebrations
- **Respectful Enjoyment**
Balances recreation with cultural and environmental respect

5.0 Recommendations and Actions

5.1 Introduction

The following pages provide a detailed breakdown of each strategic plan principle for Northeast River Valley Park, including key recommendations and specific actions that create a clear vision for the park's future.

Each strategic plan principle includes recommendations that outline broad objectives, which, when implemented, will contribute to achieving the park's long-term vision. Supporting diagrams within each recommendation section illustrate how different elements of the plan will be layered together, forming a cohesive strategy and ultimately shaping the final strategic plan for Northeast River Valley Park. This structured approach will assist the City in making informed decisions - whether related to operations, budget planning or long-term investment - by providing a clear rationale for each recommendation.



For example, it will highlight the intentional relationships between conservation areas, programming spaces and site access. Following each recommendation, a summary of actions is provided, categorized into three key areas:

- **Relationship building actions:** actions are focused on fostering communication, partnerships and open dialogue to build support of and promote stewardship of the park. These actions are ongoing and can be initiated at any time
- **Operational and programming actions:** actions to gradually implement within the park's current operations and maintenance frameworks, without requiring significant capital investment
- **Capital investment actions:** major redevelopment initiatives that require larger capital investment, planning and design efforts, along with financial support from the City. These are considered long-term projects essential to realizing the park's overall vision

This structured approach ensures a balanced progression from immediate, low-cost initiatives to long-term, transformative projects, all while maintaining alignment with the strategic plan's overarching vision. By providing a clear and adaptable roadmap, this plan ensures Northeast River Valley Park is developed thoughtfully and responsibly for current and future generations.

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Recommendations

1. Centralize infrastructure, roads and public access
2. Enhance biodiversity and ecological health
3. Provide nature-based recreation opportunities

1. Centralize infrastructure, roads and public access

Consolidating park infrastructure in the north reduces vehicular impact, allowing ecological restoration in the south to enhance connectivity, wildlife habitats and passive nature experiences.

The strategic consolidation of park infrastructure, facilities, amenities and vehicular access within the existing developed and previously disturbed spaces in the northern half of the park will reduce the overall vehicular footprint and improve ecological connectivity. This will enable ecological restoration and naturalization in areas that were previously maintained.

This reframing maximizes opportunities for ecological restoration and rehabilitation in the southern half of the site by reducing traditional park maintenance activities such as mowing. It also strengthens existing ecological corridors extending from the river and across the site (e.g. to the golf courses to the north and west, among others), enhances wildlife habitats and provides year-round passive nature experiences for visitors.

However, to ensure long-term success, it will also be important to actively manage and monitor the use of restored areas to avoid unintended consequences such as overuse and ecological degradation.

To achieve this consolidation, adjustments to vehicular circulation within the park are recommended, as illustrated in figures 20 and 21.



Figure 19
Centralized infrastructure strategy

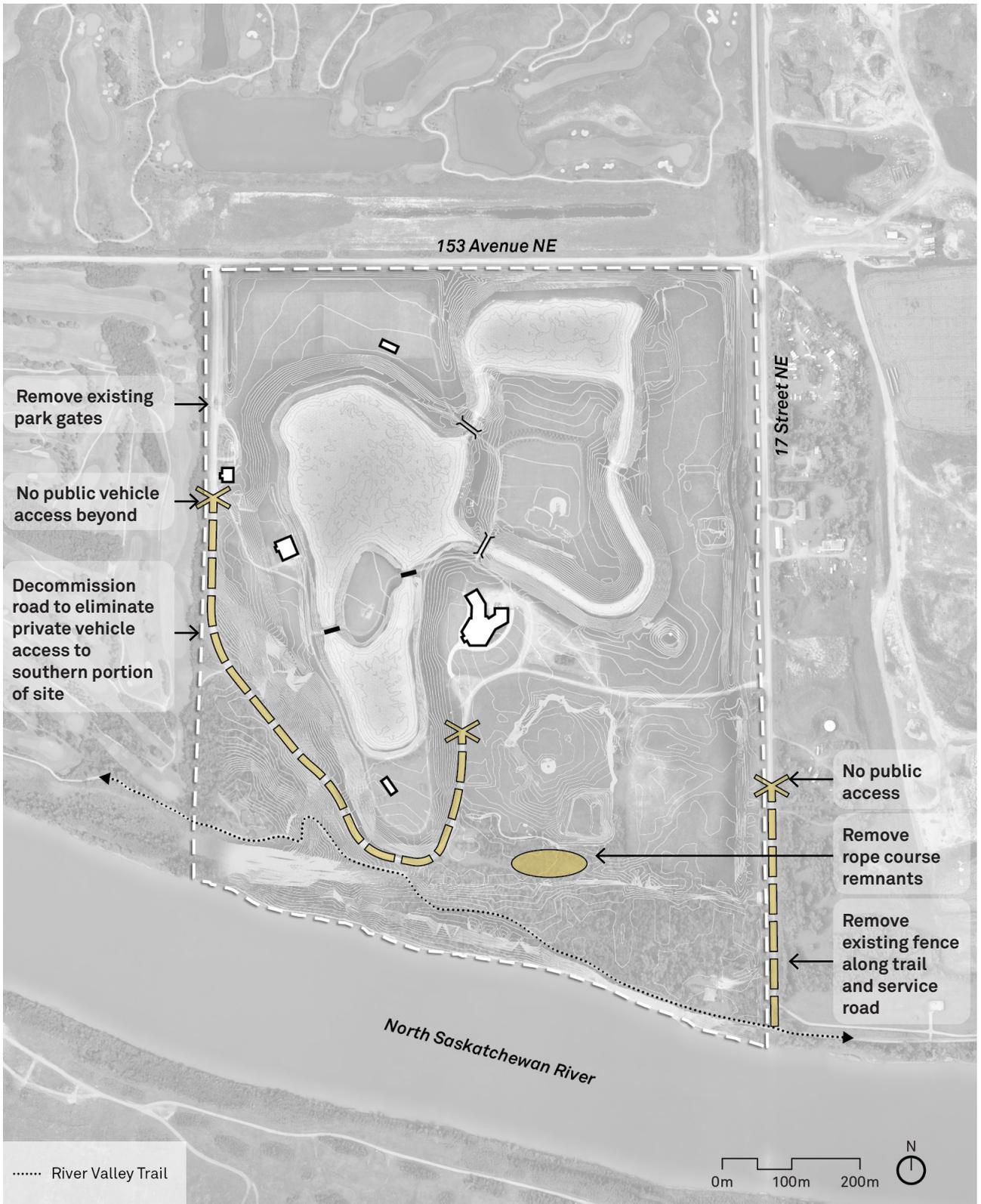


Figure 20
Reduced vehicular access

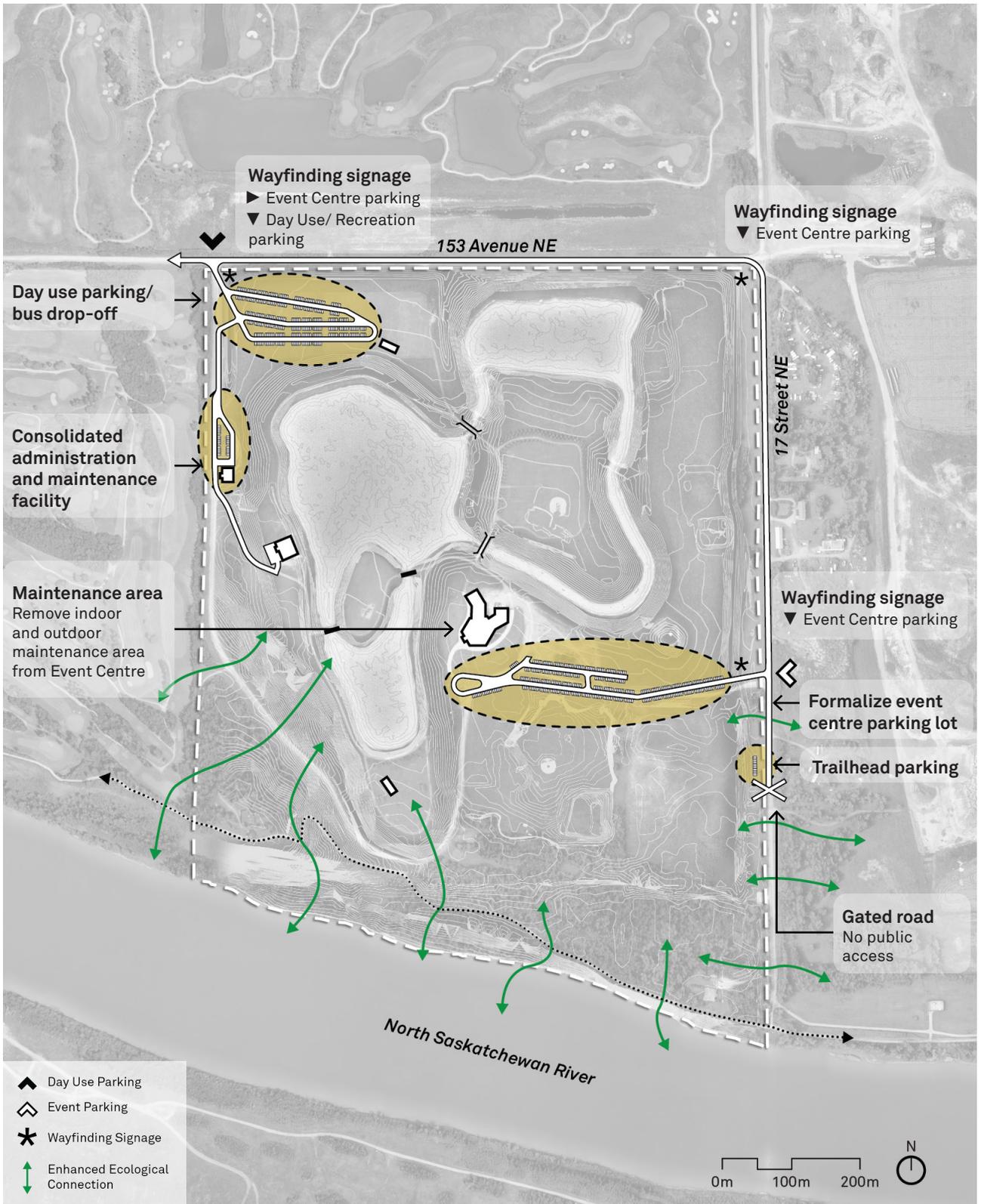


Figure 21
Centralized infrastructure and public access

Previous figures 20 and 21, demonstrate the following proposed adjustments to the vehicular circulation within and around the park.

Repurposing internal circulation roads:

- Transition the existing internal circulation road to maintenance access only, with the potential for full decommissioning in the long term
- Limit the southern portion of 17 Street NE from general public use to further reduce vehicular traffic within the River Valley Corridor

Enhancing ecological connectivity

- Remove the existing fence along the River Valley trail to improve site permeability and strengthen connections between the River Valley and the park interior

Develop improved parking areas for access and wayfinding

- Develop a new low-impact day-use parking lot in the northwest corner of the site, which will include accommodations for bus drop off (charter and school bus trips, and Dedicated Accessible Transit Service (DATS), providing easy access to the park's main entry points and recreational spaces
- Develop an improved low-impact parking lot at the Event Centre, enhancing the existing parking lot next to the venue. This will ensure convenient access for event attendees, while keeping traffic separate from general park use
- Encourage shuttle services and active transportation routes to promote sustainable transit options and reduce vehicular traffic within the park
- Develop new roadway wayfinding signage to guide visitors to parking and access structures

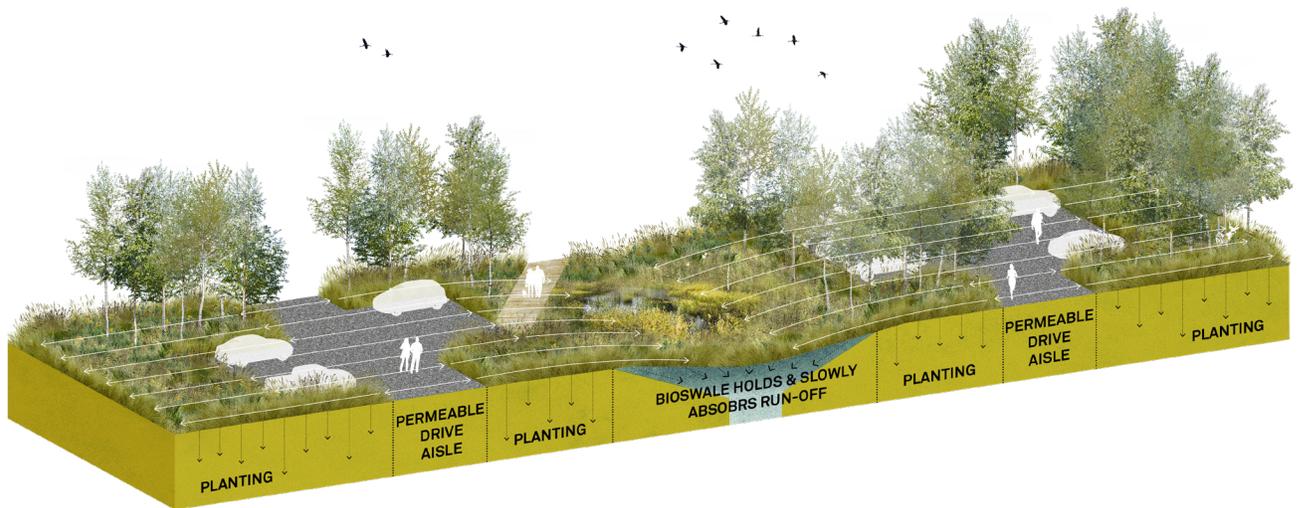


Figure 22
Example of a low-impact parking lot

The proposed low-impact parking lot integrates with the surrounding landscape to support ecological function and manage stormwater through large vegetated areas that offer shade, reduce heat, and provide stormwater storage capacity. Runoff drains into bioswales planted with native species that slow, absorb and filter water, replacing the need for underground drainage systems.

2. Enhance biodiversity and ecological health

Ecological health of Northeast River Valley Park, a reclaimed industrial site, is of utmost importance. Creating, enhancing, restoring and sustaining healthy grasslands, riparian forests and lake shorelines will increase biodiversity, strengthen ecological corridors and support quality habitats for wildlife.

The Northeast River Valley Park offers a unique opportunity to restore and enhance its natural landscape by expanding riparian forests, improving lake shoreline vegetation and restoring grasslands. These efforts will strengthen ecological resilience, maintain the water quality of the lake, improve habitat connectivity and create a dynamic space for native species regeneration. As demonstrated in Environmental Site Assessment bird sweeps, Northeast River Valley Park's grasslands, forests and barn bridges are nesting sites for various bird species, including barn swallows, stressing the importance of this habitat to support avian populations.

To achieve long-term ecological resilience, key strategies are recommended and illustrated in figure 23.

All recommendations, once implemented, will require updated maintenance approaches to support restoration efforts. In particular, the first five years of establishment will be critical, as early monitoring and responsive maintenance will prevent invasive species from overtaking restored areas and ensure the development of a healthy, resilient ecosystem. Public education will also be essential to build understanding, encourage stewardship, and support long-term maintenance goals.

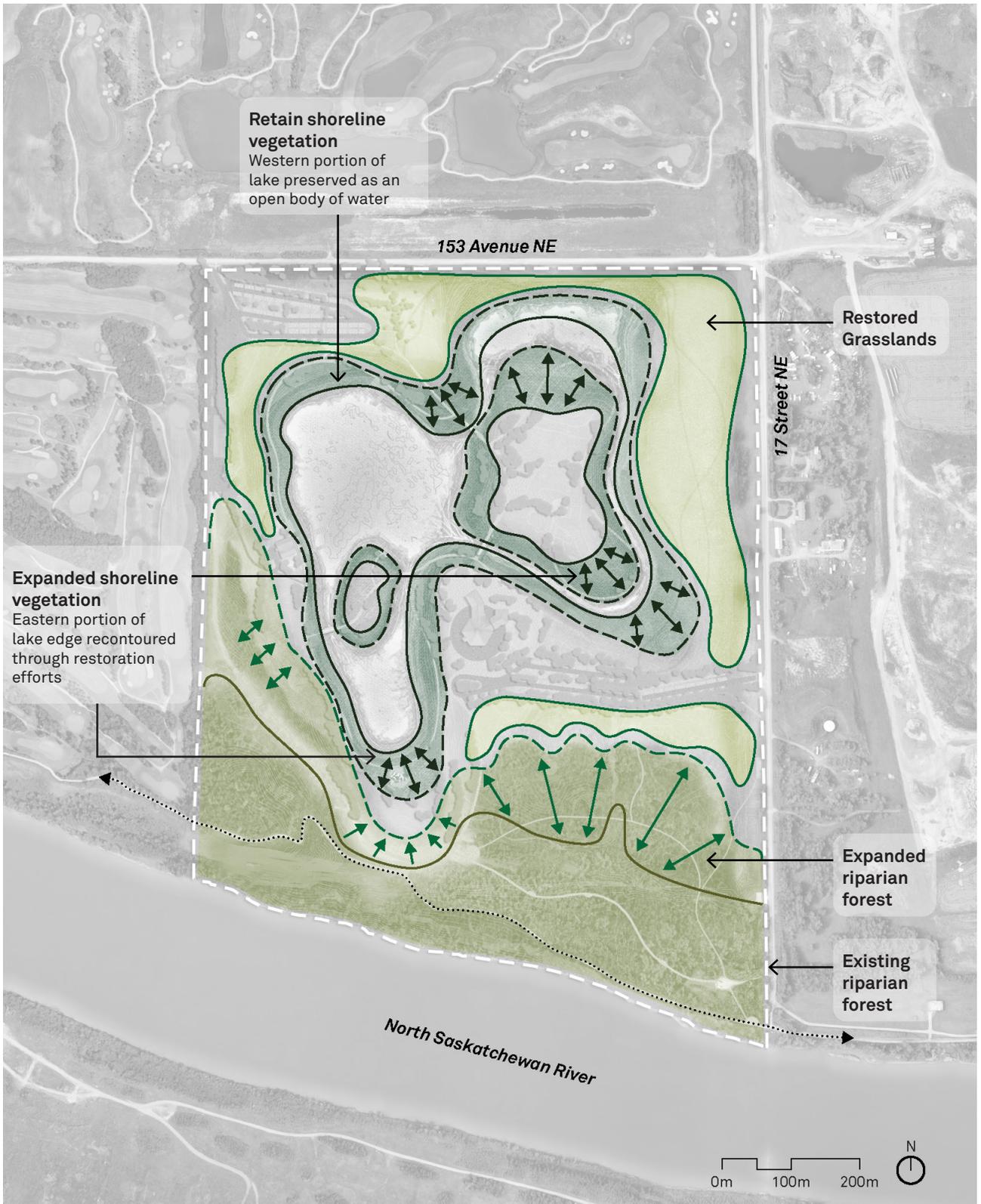


Figure 23
Ecological restoration strategy

Riparian forest

Riparian forests play a crucial role in the City's ecological health by supporting high levels of biodiversity and serving as habitats and corridors for numerous plant and animal species. Northeast River Valley Park has an opportunity not only to improve the health of the existing riparian forest, but also to reclaim and expand it. Broader riparian forests with carefully managed edges that limit invasive species, promote native plants and minimize disturbances tend to foster a healthier, more resilient ecosystem. To ensure the long-term success of the riparian forest ecosystem, the following restoration strategies should be considered:

- Expand riparian forests through diverse native planting restoration efforts and by reducing forest edge mowing to allow for natural succession and growth
- Enhance biodiversity and forest health through holistic invasive species management, such as controlling common buckthorn, followed by native planting and restoration. This approach increases shade cover, promotes soil stability, and reduces erosion
- Implement pest management strategies to support forest health
- Plan for future resilience by addressing how ecosystems, particularly riparian zones, can adapt to climate challenges. Long-term considerations include planning for ecosystem shifts over 50–200 years

Lake shoreline vegetation

The lake will serve both ecological and recreational purposes, with distinct roles for each side. The eastern portion will prioritize natural restoration, with narrow channels of open water suitable only for small, non-motorized watercraft. In contrast, the western portion, with larger areas of open water, will support a wider range of recreational uses, including non-motorized boating, paddling, and potentially fishing.

In response to these uses, the shoreline revegetation strategy will vary accordingly. On the eastern shore, wide, contoured, and varied

shoreline depths will support diverse vegetation, creating complex, high-functioning habitats for aquatic life, amphibians, and a broader range of bird species. On the western shore, shoreline vegetation will be strategically integrated to maintain essential ecological functions—such as erosion control, nutrient cycling, and water quality improvement—while improving recreational access to the lake.

This balanced approach will strengthen the lake's overall ecological integrity while enabling a range of recreational experiences.

To ensure long-term success of the lake ecosystem, the following restoration strategies should be considered:

- Expand and diversify shoreline vegetation through recontouring of lake edges and diverse native planting restoration efforts
- Conduct regular monitoring and maintenance of the lake to ensure the success of the shoreline restoration. Issues like blue-green algae blooms and other bacterial contamination is also mitigated

Restored grasslands

Restoration of the grassland ecosystem is vital for the health of the broader ecosystem, particularly in supporting pollinators and wildlife for foraging and nesting. Native and diverse grasslands have complex root structures which play an important role in preventing erosion, improving soil health and enhancing carbon sequestration. Native grasslands are also highly resilient to changing climatic conditions, such as drought, making them more adaptable and resistant to invasive species that can threaten the integrity of the ecosystem.

To ensure the long-term success of the grassland ecosystem, the following restoration strategies should be considered:

- Restore and diversify grassland planting through a native vegetation planting and implementation strategy
- Complete regular monitoring and maintenance though establishment to prevent invasive species from overtaking restored areas

3. Provide nature-based recreation opportunities

Through passive recreation, education and programming, visitors can build unforgettable experiences that foster awareness and appreciation of natural systems, providing visitors with rich opportunities to engage with nature.

Northeast River Valley Park is part of the river valley park system. The Ribbon of Green has a well-developed land management classification system that suggests appropriate uses within each classification. Each classification encourages uses based on active or passive recreation.

Active recreation occurs in developed spaces with specialized infrastructure, supporting community events, sports, and activities that demand intensive management and incur higher costs.

Passive recreation, on the other hand, takes place in minimally developed spaces, prioritizing wildlife protection and quiet, low-impact activities, with basic amenities and few facilities. Applying the classification system to Northeast River Valley Park will help the City make informed decisions as the site evolves, ensuring a balanced approach between ecological protection and public access for recreation.

The land management classifications applied to Northeast River Valley Park are outlined below and illustrated in figure 24.

Preservation areas

This zone prioritizes the protection and restoration of natural environments, focusing on maintaining ecological integrity with minimal human disturbance. Compatible uses:

- Foot-based travel on designated natural surface trails
- Cycling on non-paved, narrow-width trails in less ecologically sensitive areas
- Activities related to research, monitoring and habitat restoration
- Activities related to Indigenous ceremony and medicinal plant harvesting

Conservation areas

Aimed at connecting people to nature, these areas support low-impact, passive recreational activities that minimize environmental impact and require minimal infrastructure. Compatible uses:

- Trail-based activities: walking, hiking, wildlife viewing, cross-country skiing and cycling on designated trails
- Non-motorized, water-based recreation
- Picnicking in designated areas

Active/Working Landscapes

These areas accommodate higher-intensity uses requiring more infrastructure and active management. Compatible Uses:

- Recreational facilities: playgrounds, docks and other amenities tailored to the River Valley setting
- Supporting infrastructure: parking areas and visitor amenities
- Maintenance infrastructure: garages, storage facilities, workshops, staff amenities

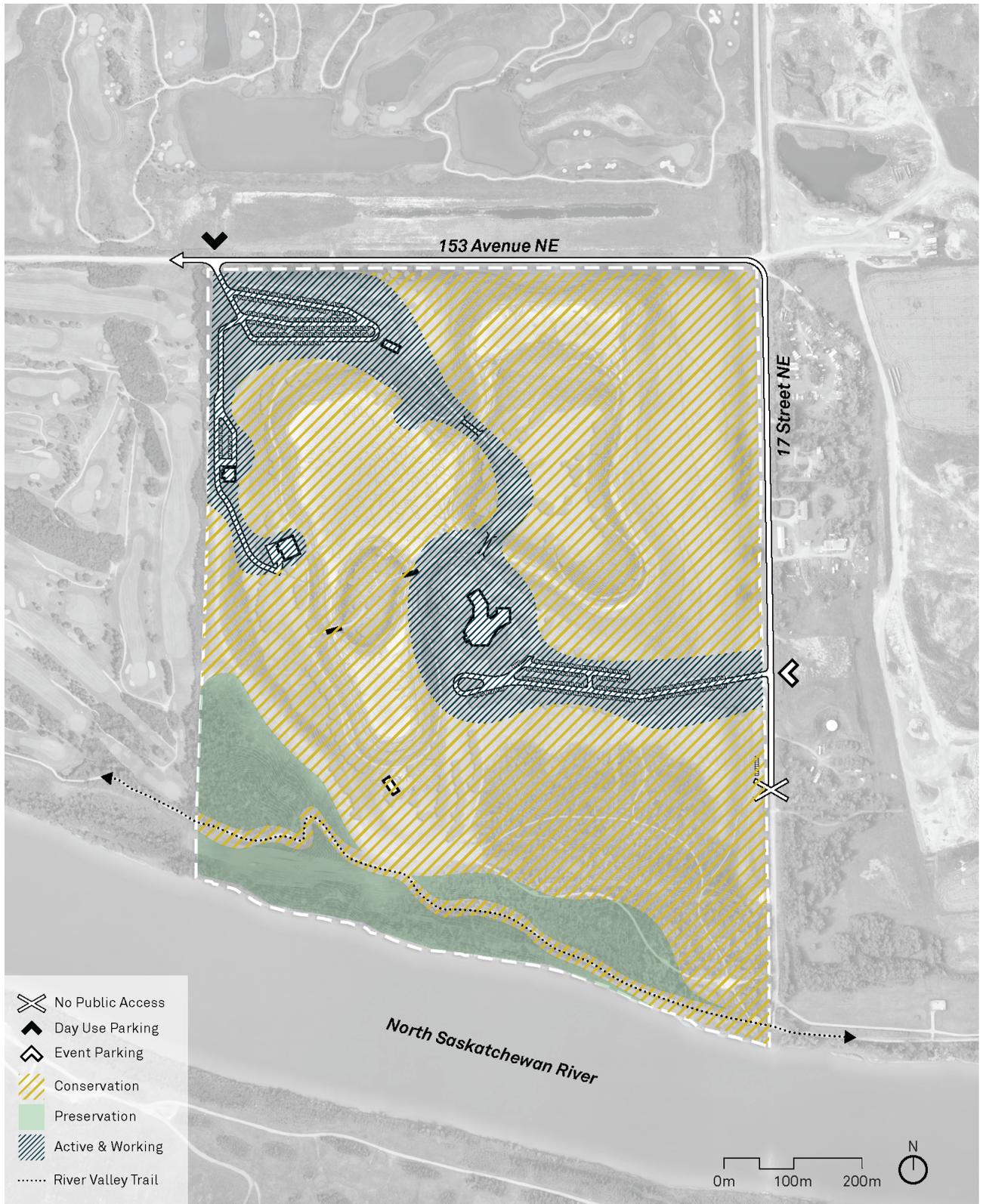


Figure 24
Recommended land management classification zones

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1. Relationship building actions

- Initiate discussions with non-profit groups and stewardship groups to expand nature-based recreation, such as guided walks, birdwatching, and plant harvesting workshops
- Explore partnership opportunities with adjacent golf courses to expand the winter cross-country ski trail loop

2. Operational and programming actions

- Initiate rezoning to the appropriate River Valley Zone in alignment with the North Saskatchewan River Valley Area Redevelopment Plan and the Ribbon of Green Strategic Plan
- Focus active recreation and programming near existing infrastructure
- Initiate re-zoning of Park's Ribbon of Green Land Management Classifications
- Restrict the existing interior road to maintenance vehicles only
- Conduct ecosystem surveys to identify restoration priorities and monitor health
- Implement a weed management program and designate no-mow zones for natural regrowth
- Launch native grassland planting initiatives and small-scale habitat improvements
- Begin a tree planting program on Small and Big Island
- Remove fence along River Valley Trail
- Conduct prescribed burns

3. Capital investment actions

- Remove existing park gates
- Develop new park entry and a low-impact, environmentally responsible day-use parking lot
- Develop and install new Park entry and wayfinding signage
- Formalize the new park entrance and retrofit the existing parking lot with low-impact, environmentally responsible solutions at the Event Centre
- Establish a River Valley trailhead accessible from 17 Street NE
- Assess the potential decommissioning and removal of the interior road
- Enhance the primary, fully accessible trail linking main facilities
- Consolidate park maintenance services at the Administration Building
- Develop and implement a native re-vegetation strategy that includes monitoring protocols and measurable targets to assess progress, plant establishment and overall ecosystem health over time
- Develop and implement a strategy to improve ecological functioning of the lake through wetland and shoreline restoration processes
- Develop comprehensive land management and maintenance plans to achieve long-term biodiversity goals