

**Connecting the South Side
Neighborhoods
to the
Menomonee River Valley
A Feasibility Study
For a
“Hands-on Environmental Science Educational” Satellite Center**



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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The Menomonee River Valley includes a significant natural resource, the Menomonee River, and is located near some of the most densely populated neighborhoods in Milwaukee. The Valley is being redeveloped, including restoration of the river and adjacent green space to open this natural resource for public use. This redevelopment of the Menomonee Valley is progressing, particularly on the west side in the old Milwaukee Shops area. It already offers opportunities for enjoying the natural area through bike and walking trails and river viewing points. The design for the natural areas will be ecologically diverse and accessible for recreation and environmental education. It will contain components ideal for an outdoor laboratory.

The Menomonee River Valley could serve as a natural area for the residents of the near south side neighborhoods to enjoy nature, recreate with the family and learn to appreciate and protect the natural resource. But, despite pedestrian bridges connecting these neighborhoods with the valley, it is still a considerable distance from the south side neighborhoods to the Valley park areas and includes many natural and man made barriers. The south side neighborhoods do not consider the Valley as part of their neighborhood.

Therefore, to best serve the people in the south side neighborhoods and connect them with the Valley, it is recommended that a small environmental satellite center be located on the bluff in the south side neighborhoods and use the Menomonee River Valley as its “outdoor laboratory.” The satellite center should model its programs on the school and

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Study Process

The study focuses on the near south side neighborhoods in a one to two mile half-moon radius south of Mitchell Park. This area was chosen for two reasons: 1) the vastness of the Menomonee Valley made it logistically difficult to serve both the north and south side neighborhoods and the Urban Ecology Center has plans to open a satellite center in Washington Park which will serve the north side residents; and 2) the river and park area being developed on the west end is in closer proximity to the south side neighborhoods.

Organizations and individuals having a potential interest in the project were identified as project stakeholders. In-depth, semi-structured interviews were conducted with selected stakeholders to obtain feedback about this project. Documents related to the Menomonee Valley development were reviewed. Stakeholders from environmental groups included nature centers, organizations with environmental education programs, parks groups and

awareness in the community, and 3) preserve and enhance the natural resources surrounding its center.

UEC's uniqueness lies in its location with respect to its target audience. Most centers that provide similar programs are in suburban or rural settings. UEC is located in an urban neighborhood with program focuses on children and their families who live in a one to two mile radius of its center. Its philosophy, based on research by Louise Chawla, is that consistent contact with natural spaces throughout one's childhood, coupled with a mentor relationship with someone who demonstrates respect for the land, results in responsible behavior toward the environment. UEC's nationally recognized program, the Neighborhood Environmental Education Project (NEEP), provides students K-12 with both environmental literacy and a meaningful connection to nature, with the long term result of developing a community that makes environmentally responsible decisions. UEC would like to expand on the success of its NEEP program, feeling that this model for urban environmental education can be integrated into city revitalization. They are interested in taking that model to other parts of the city, particularly underserved communities. UEC has created a prototype for a satellite education program. It is currently launching this program in Washington Park.

Key elements to the success of UEC's program include: a densely populated, involved neighborhood; schools that agree to participate as partners in the Neighborhood Environmental Education Project; a location with easy access for the neighborhood; an ecologically diverse "outdoor laboratory"; transportation; and, support from other community groups and leaders and local businesses.

Riveredge Nature Center

Riveredge Nature Center (RNC) consists of 350 acres of natural sanctuary along the Milwaukee River in Newburg, WI, approximately one hour north of Milwaukee. RNC's mission is *to inspire, inform and enable responsible environmental decisionmaking by: 1) providing leadership in environmental education for people of all ages about their interrelationship with the earth, and its plant and animal life; 2) preserving its natural sanctuary; and 3) serving as a regional resource for scientific research.* RNC's programs

MENOMONEE RIVER VALLEY DEVELOPMENT

The Menomonee River Valley was once a vibrant wetland that provided a rich way of life for Native Americans, with its meandering river, a lush tamarack swamp and wild rice marsh leading to the estuary of Lake Michigan. With the expansion of Milwaukee during the industrial revolution, the Valley's bluffs were cut and used as fill. The river was channelized—its banks armored and concretized in many places into the more defined edge condition seen today.

Many of the previous Valley uses and some current contaminated properties have contributed to the significant degradation of area surface waters, habitat and fishery, leaving the Menomonee River Watershed one of the most heavily polluted watersheds in the state of Wisconsin. The entire Menomonee Valley is classified as a brownfield. The Menomonee River Valley is contained within the Milwaukee River Estuary Area of Concern (AOC). The Menomonee River is also a Priority Watershed under the Wisconsin Nonpoint Source Pollution Abatement Program.

The property in the Valley is owned by the City of Milwaukee and leased to businesses through the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Milwaukee (RACM). Menomonee Valley Partners coordinates the development of the Valley and also markets the Valley to attract businesses. The City has developed a site plan for the west end of the Valley. The development plan includes an industrial park with essentially no storm sewers. Instead, stormwater and floodwater management will be achieved through a series of topographies, natural plantings, restored wetlands and revitalized riverbanks. When completed, this urban development will demonstrate techniques that actually improve the environment. (See **Appendix for Menomonee Valley Maps**).

There is a coalition of stakeholders interested in the restoration of the Valley, including Sixteenth Street Community Health Center, WE Energies, Urban Ecology Center, MATC, UWM Urban Planning, Geography, Nursing Biological Sciences Local Initiatives Support

business association or business district could be formed and be charged with some of the maintenance costs.

The Hank Aaron State Trail (HAST) and some of the green space surrounding the trail will be paid for and maintained by the State. Friends of HAST hope to attract a regional audience that will use the trail in the Valley as a destination for recreation. They hope to incorporate art and history with nature based interest points along the trail.

MVP and the City of Milwaukee have agreed to establish a formal committee with broad community representation that will be responsible for evaluating proposals for maintenance and/or ownership of and programming particular elements of the park. The consensus recommendations, which will conform to the Menomonee Valley Land Use Plan, the City's Comprehensive plan and other applicable land use plans, will then be presented to RACM for adoption.

According to MVP, there currently is no plot in the "green space" to build an environmental center. If a center were to be built, it would need to pay for and be built in the light industrial development space that must generate tax revenue.

The timeline for the west end development is as follows:

- The light industrial plots are ready and available for sale now.
- Canal Street will be completed in early 2006.
- The main portion of the Hank Aaron State Trail is completed.
- The storm water park is scheduled for completion by Spring 2006. MVP is planning a big opening party for the park in Spring 2006 and promises some green space, although not all of it will be completed

Outdoor Laboratory

A critical component of a "hands-on environmental science educational center" is an outdoor area that is accessible to and has interesting natural elements for children and adults to explore and perform science experiments. Key characteristics for this "outdoor laboratory"

as offer a unique educational setting. When completed, the project will be an exceptional place for outreach and educational opportunities.

MVP is currently raising funds for the Airline Yards development. The expected time frame for completion is 2007. The final cover crop seeding is scheduled for May 2007, therefore, the vegetation growth probably will not be fully in until 2008 or 2009.

Shelter and Storage

Additionally, the “outdoor laboratory” needs some type of shelter and storage facility for inclement weather and exploration gear. Suggestions are to use the 35th Street viaduct as a “natural” shelter and have a temporary trailer, similar to the one used by UEC in the past, as shelter and storage in the Valley. Palermo Villa and Falk Corporation are two companies already in the Valley with facilities near or along the Airline Yards. Both company presidents have expressed an interest in supporting the project. Palermo Villa has a lot that may be used for the parking the UEC transportation vans. Additionally, they may be able to provide shelter and storage and access to restrooms in their building. The Falk Corporation has many buildings along the river but has restrictions for children on the property because of safety issues. The sport fields to the north of the stormwater park in the Valley may also have some type of concessions and restrooms.

Satellite Environmental Center

In order to make the center as accessible as possible, it should be located on the bluff in the neighborhood where the people live and in a park that people are already familiar with and use. The center can then use the Valley as its “outdoor laboratory, taking the children and adults in vans down into the river valley for educational programs. The program could either have a “classroom day” at the satellite center or an “outdoor day” down in the valley.

A possible site for the satellite center is Mitchell Park Pavilion. Mitchell Park is a well recognized, active, heavily used park on the south side. People in the neighborhood are accustomed to going to the park for events or to visit the Domes. Parks Director, Sue Black, was supportive of using the facility for environmental education. The layout includes office

STAKEHOLDER FEEDBACK

Overall, people were excited about the expansion of UEC/RNC to the Menomonee Valley and south side neighborhoods. Everyone had high regard for both UEC and RNC's programs and consider the programs successful. They were please to see these programs reach new audiences. The stakeholders appreciated the fact that UEC/RNC were soliciting their feedback through this study before going ahead with the project. They want to see public participation in the environmental planning of the Valley and feel that people can have a voice through an environmental center connected to the Valley. People liked the idea of collaboration. Most groups said they would be interested in partnering with the project or assisting with outreach to the community.

People thought that a center located in the Valley would bring heightened awareness of environmental issues and water quality for the Menomonee River and the Valley. They were supportive of a program that would improve access to the water and help the public understand the delicate ecology of the Valley, getting people interested and committed to water protection. It is important that we pass the legacy of natural open space and waterways to the next generation. An environmental center would help spread the word that the Valley has a great natural resource to offer and isn't just an industrial area.

While people were supportive of having an environmental program in the Valley, they were not supportive of building an environmental center there. Most people interviewed expressed three main concerns about building a center down in the Valley. First, there was strong reservation about the Milwaukee community's ability to fund and maintain another large infrastructure. With the woes of the Public Museum, the Domes and Boerner Botanical Gardens Education and Visitor Center so fresh on people's minds, almost everyone expressed great concern about building another large public facility that needed to be maintained. Even if UEC and RNC could raise the funds (and most people thought they could) to build the center, there was concern about the ability to continue to raise the money to keep the operations going year after year. Additionally, there was concern expressed about

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION SERVINGG THE SOUTH SIDE NEIGHBORHOODS

Several organizations have environmental education programs that serve the south side neighborhoods. Wehr Nature Center, through its Nature in the Parks program, Schlitz Audubon Nature Center, Riveredge Nature Center, Urban Ecology Center and Discovery World at Pier Wisconsin programs have been used by the schools and community organizations on the south side. Community groups also use Neighborhood House's (NH) program which includes a field trip to NH's rural nature center. However, despite these available programs, everyone agrees that the near south side neighborhoods are underserved in the area of environmental education.

The problem is that all of these programs are in natural areas far removed from the south side neighborhoods. Most of the time schools go on a single field trip to the nature center. The students and their families are unlikely to return to any of the nature centers on their own. Some schools and neighborhood groups that would like to participate in these programs are unable to pay for the program or pay for the transportation required to access the program.

Another problem is that none of the programs currently available focus on the ecology of the Menomonee River and Valley. There are also no programs that connect the people in the south side neighborhoods with the Valley.

Most of the organizations that provide environmental education were interested in partnering or collaborating with UEC/RNC on programs. A couple of the environmental education program providers were concerned about this nature center taking over their "turf". These concerns were lessened when a smaller, satellite center, focusing on a two mile radius neighborhood near Mitchell Park Domes, was suggested.

Schlitz Audubon Nature Center (SANC) is located on Lake Michigan 20 minutes north of Milwaukee. They have an extensive environmental education program and provide this program to some of the south side schools. Private schools have business sponsors who pay for the field trips to the Center, but the schools must cover the cost of the buses.

Neighborhood House (NH) is located on the near north side of the Menomonee Valley. They have an extensive environmental education program that serves people in their immediate neighborhood. NH uses local green areas (converted abandoned City lots) and parks for their program. Additionally, they have a rural nature center located outside Milwaukee. This nature center is made available to other neighborhood organizations, including a couple on the south side, for nature field trips. NH plans to double their environmental program next year. They are also interested in using the Menomonee River Valley as an “outdoor laboratory” and would be interested in sharing storage space and shelter in the Valley.

support a family. And finally, politics is becoming a significant issue. Hispanics are an emerging political group just beginning to gain power in the community. As the political landscape changes, this group will continue to have a stronger voice in policy making.

According to Dr. Figueroa, the perception within the environmental organizations is that the Latino community has too many other problems to be concerned with the environment. This is not true. The community appreciates open green space and the importance of good water and air quality. Like everyone, they want a clean, healthy environment for themselves and their families. The community is especially interested in agriculture and gardening. Many immigrant families appreciate being able to get back to their agricultural roots.

However, Figueroa adds that the Latino perception of the environmentalists is that they “just want to tear down homes and create green space.” How environmental protection is presented is important. The Latino community will respond to a “user-friendly” program that demonstrates the short-term and long term benefits for their families.

People on the south side did not consider the Menomonee Valley part of their neighborhood. Some people use the Valley for fishing, but the majority of people do not go down there. The houses are a considerable distance from the Valley even with pedestrian walkways. The south side neighborhoods are separated from the Valley by businesses and warehouses on the bluff and railroad tracks in the Valley. It is not very accessible without a car. They consider the Valley unsafe: there is concern about children’s safety issues around the river; there is a homeless “city” under the viaduct; and there isn’t much public activity in the Valley.

Community Organizations

The south side has over 30 community groups and many religious organizations that serve the people in the area. The main organizations, United Community Center (UCC), Journey House and La Causa, are well established in the community and have a strong constituency. The people look to these organizations for leadership on issues. **(For a complete list of community organizations, see Appendix for Stakeholder List).**

Schools

There are 21 MPS schools within a one mile, half-moon radius to the south of Mitchell Park and 40 schools within two miles. These schools combined serve over 17,500 students in the K4-12th grades. There are 20 additional schools just beyond the 2 mile border with an additional 9,500 students. There are also 12 Catholic schools serving 3,087 students in the target area. **(See Appendix for South Side Schools).**

The demographics of the schools in the two mile area show the students are predominately of Hispanic heritage. The student population is 62% Hispanics, 19% African Americans, 13% white and 4% Asian. The schools in the one mile area closest to Mitchell Park have a higher percentage of Hispanics students at 70%. The student population in these schools include 15% African Americans, 8% white and 6% Asian students in these schools. The majority of the students in the schools come from low income families and qualify for the federal free or reduced fee lunch program. In the one mile area, 84% qualify for free or reduced fee lunch. Over 79% qualify for the program in the two mile area. **(See Appendix for School Demographics).**

The MPS schools were familiar with both UEC and RNC's programs and were very excited about having access to these programs in their neighborhood. They were so eager for the program that teachers asked how they could start participating in some way already this fall. Having a local program that includes transportation would give them the ability to expand their science programs and field trips.

Many of the private, Charter or Partnership schools' science programs are generally lacking and the teachers and principals welcome a program that would assist them in this area. These schools have very limited budgets and have a concern about the cost of participation in the UEC program. They would need to raise funds from private sources to participate. The fact that UEC provides the transportation for its programs would make a difference in the school's ability to participate, as transportation is the biggest cost to the school. Many of the schools participate in field trips to outlying nature centers, such as Schlitz Audubon Nature Center, but even if they get the cost of the program subsidized or underwritten, the cost of

FUNDERS AND PARTNERS

There are several funders and businesses that provide on-going support to the community organizations on the south side. Because of the strength of the relationships between the south side community organizations and these funders, UEC/RNC may want to collaborate with the community groups and approach the foundations for funding for joint youth or family programs.

Funders for this project would include private foundations, businesses, individual major donors, government and some neighborhood membership. Menomonee Valley Partners (MVP) has successfully fundraised with private and public entities for development of the Valley park and natural areas. MVP would be willing to work with UEC/RNC to do joint fundraising for the “outdoor laboratory” needs in the Valley.

Foundations and Corporate Giving Programs

Key foundations may include Joy Global, Forest County Potawatomi Community, Rexnord Corporation, Rockwell Automation and Harley Davidson. These are foundations from companies that are located in or have some connection to the Valley and have a history of funding programs on the south side. **(See Appendix for Foundation List).**

Miller Brewing Company and Hispanics in Philanthropy Foundation both provide funding for programs that serve Hispanic populations. Miller Brewing, through its Corporate Social Responsibility Program-REACH, launched a new community program for minority populations and cultural diversity. Miller recently toured some local schools on the south side with predominately Hispanic students and may have an interest in assisting them in accessing an environmental program.

Hispanics in Philanthropy Foundation (HPF) is a national organization that supports local initiatives that “empower and increase human capital of nonprofit organizations that serve Hispanics.” Typically a committee of local funders is formed. Then, HPF matches the funds committed by members of this committee. In Milwaukee the local committee is Funders

Individual Donors and Membership

Both UEC and RNC have membership bases that have the means to provide some level of financial support for their current centers. An environmental satellite center on the south side would not have the same natural access to a mixed income membership base. The demographics of the nearby neighborhoods show that 25% of the residents live below the poverty line. It may be difficult to raise large sums of money from individual membership from the neighborhood. However, the community is very family oriented and has indicated support for this project. Depending on the types of programs that UEC/RNC may provide in the Valley, they may be able to draw on people outside of the neighborhood that use or have an interest in the Menomonee River Valley and might support the center.

The Hispanic community is growing in wealth and political power. There may be an opportunity for individual major donor support. According to Dr. Figueroa there is an expansion of Latino owned businesses and these businesses leaders are putting some profits back into the community. However, the amount of philanthropy is not growing at the rate of the growth of the Latino businesses. Hispanic professionals serve on the boards of directors of several community organizations in the area. Connecting some of these leaders to the environmental center may assist in identifying others who are interested in and would support environmental education in the community.

Other Partners

There were several government and other nonprofit organizations that expressed interest in partnering with UEC/RNC on this project or on future programs. These include:

Milwaukee County Parks. Director, Sue Black, has expressed strong support for this project and was open to discuss creating space in Mitchell Park Pavilion for the Satellite Center. This project falls within two of her top three initiatives: kids and the environment.

Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District. Director, Kevin Schaefer said that MMSD is looking for partners that can provide outlets for their water quality education programs.

STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS

A "hands-on environmental science educational" facility is feasible for the Menomonee Valley. The Menomonee Valley contains a great natural resource that is being restored and made accessible to the public. It is adjacent to densely populated neighborhoods on the near south side. These south side Milwaukee neighborhoods do not have adequate environmental education. The south side community organizations and schools were very supportive of a local environmental program that would focus on a natural resource near their neighborhood.

I recommend that a small, satellite facility be located on the south bluff overlooking the Valley in the residential neighborhood. Ideally, the center would be located in Mitchell Park. This is a park that is adjacent to the Valley and already regularly used by the people in the neighborhood. The center should target the families and schools in the two mile half-moon radius of Mitchell Park. There are over 50 schools that serve over 20,000 students in this area.

A second possibility for a facility is the building adjacent to the tunnel at 37th Street. The tunnel would be the most direct link from the residential area to the Valley. Layton Boulevard Neighbors is interested in possibly developing this building and others into mixed use, condominiums, retail and cafes. If this development were to occur, space within this development would be a good opportunity for the satellite environmental center.

The area along the river in the Valley known as the Airline Yards is the best area for the outdoor laboratory and environmental education. There would need to be some type of shelter, such as a trailer or space in a commercial building, to be used for classroom space during inclement weather and a place to store the outdoor equipment. A business such as Palermo Pizza, which is supportive of this project, is building a commercial space near the Airline Yards and may be a possibility for sharing space.

The program should be modeled on the current UEC and RNC environmental programs. Staff should include people fluent in Spanish and program materials should be translated into

Appendix

- Stakeholder List
- Menomonee Valley Maps
- Airline Yards
- Community Demographics
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**Menomonee Valley Project
Stakeholders**

	Interfaith for the Elderly	291-7500		
x	Bradley Blaaser	383-2650	2404 W. Rogers	
	Boys & Girls Club of Greater Milw	933-6161		
	Neighborhood House	643-7704	1223 S. 23rd	
	Milwaukee Christian Center			
	Schools			
x	Mary Staten	475-8790		
	Chris Beimborn	332-4149		
	Jennifer Morales	271-1174		
	Dan Goldberg	545-4762		
	Joe Dannecker	486-9358		
x	La Puente High School		presentation at staff meeting	
x	Notre Dame			
x	Bruce Guadelupe			
x	Lotus Castillo			
x	Vieux		Bill Borchardt, Science teacher	
x	Hmong American Peace Academy			
x	Loyal High School Academy	672-6868		
x	Mary Keefe	902-1500	1545 S. Layton	
x	Cheryl Fosinski			
x	La Causa			
	Greenfield School			
	Political			
x	Peggy West	278-4222		
	Marina Dimitrijevic	278-4222		
	Richard Nyklewicz	278-4222		
	John Weishan	278-4222		
x	Bob Donovan	286-3533	Jill, mildly interested, not much help	
x	Michael Murphy	286-2221		
	Robert Bauman	286-2221		
	James Witkowiak	286-2221		
	Lynne DeBruin	278-4267		
	Funders*			
x	Anne Summers		Interested in helping with discussion of funding maintenance of the park	
	Raejean Kanter	847-7756		
	Potawatomi			
	Harley Davidson			
	Urban Initiative Manager -USEPA RegV	312-353-8685		
	We-Energies Foundation		Director interested, new CEO not so much	
x	Joy Global Foundation		sent information	
	Miller Brewing			
x	Rockwell Automation		sent information	
x	Rexnord Foundation (Falk)		sent information	
x	Hispanics in Philanthropy Foundation			
	*Requested information only			

Interest Groups	Nora Hart	Cat Behavior Seminars	4500 W. Wisconsin Avenue	208-3156 431-6156	nhart@wihumane.org	www.wihumane.org
Interest Groups	Nora Hart	Dog Behavior Seminars	4500 W. Wisconsin Avenue	208-3156 431-6156	nhart@wihumane.org	www.wihumane.org
Interest Groups	Nora Hart	Rabbit Behavior Seminars	4500 W. Wisconsin Avenue	208-3156 431-6156	nhart@wihumane.org	www.wihumane.org
Interest Groups	Nora Hart	Traning your Dog with Pleasure	4500 W. Wisconsin Avenue	208-3156 431-6156	nhart@wihumane.org	www.wihumane.org
Local Media	Victory Huyke	Wisconsin Humane Society	3220 W. National Avenue	215-1112 383-1000	conquistador@bizwarr.com	www.wihumane.org
Local Media	Robert Miranda	El Conquistador	719 S. 6th Street	53204 643-5683	spanishjournalads@yahoo.com	www.spanishjournal.com
Local Media		Spanish Journal	425 W. National Avenue	204-2108 672-0929		
Mutual Support Groups		Spanish Times	1663 S. 6th St.	204-3408 384-4813		
Mutual Support Groups	Shirley LaFleur	Alcoholics Anonymous, Oficina Intergrupl	2240 W. National Avenue	204-1033 671-2200		
Mutual Support Groups		American Indian Council on Alcoholism	1545 S. Layton Blvd.	215-1924		
Mutual Support Groups	Jesus	Death, Dying, and Bereavement Center	1107 W. National Avenue	204-2108 643-9595		
Mutual Support Groups	Mariah Sanchez	El Ricon de la Salud	1028 S. 9th St.	204-1335 384-3100		
Mutual Support Groups		New Beginning (UCC)	7516 W. Burling St.	210-1030 671-5575	info@theparentingnetwork.org	unitedcc.org
Mutual Support Groups		The Parenting Network			pigsoville@milwpc.com	www.theparentingnetwork.org
Mutual Support Groups		Piggsville Community Prayer List				
Mutual Support Groups	Blox Steve Espinoza	28th Street Block Watch	812 S. 28th St.	215-1206 643-0043		
Mutual Support Groups	Blox Wayne Adamczyk	Arlington Heights Block Watch	713 S. 36th St.	215-1016 672-8504		
Mutual Support Groups		Clarke Square Neighborhood Association	1923 W. Greenfield Ave.	204-2615		
Mutual Support Groups		Layton Boulevard West Neighbors	1545 S. Layton Blvd. #513	215-1924 383-9038	lbwn@execcc.com	www.lbwn.org/index.htm
Mutual Support Groups		Merrill Park Neighborhood Association	3328 W. Michigan St.	208-3812 933-7577	bobg@mpna.org	
Mutual Support Groups		Milwaukee Christian Center	21237 W. Greenfield Ave.	204-2619 645-5350	higgay@luno.com	
Mutual Support Groups		Near Southside Neighborhood Association	1707 W. National Ave.	204-1138		
Mutual Support Groups		Neighbors of Historic Walker's Point	934 S. 3rd. St.	204-1804 645-3421		
Mutual Support Groups		Reiske Park Association	1535 S. 23rd St.	204-2502		
Mutual Support Groups		SDS Southside Neighborhood Center	931 W. Madison St.	204-2300 643-8444	suwhite@crsdc.org	www.cr-sdc.org
Mutual Support Groups		Story Hill Neighborhood Association	317 N. 50th St.	208-3618	shna_webteam@yahoo.com	
Mutual Support Groups		Story Hill North Block Party	317 N. 50th St.	208-3618	shna_webteam@yahoo.com	
Mutual Support Groups		Story Hill South Block Party	317 N. 50th St.	208-3618	shna_webteam@yahoo.com	
Mutual Support Groups		Valley Park Civic Association	450 N. 40th St.	208-3741 342-2770	pigsoville@milwpc.com	www.neighborhoodlink.com
Mutual Support Groups		West End Development Corporation	940 N. 23rd St.	208-3950 933-2080	westend@milwpc.com	
Mutual Support Groups		Chism Community Garden	3rd and Bruce St.			
Mutual Support Groups		Community Garden	5th and Mineral St.			
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Mutual Support Groups		Community Garden	29th and Clybourn St.			
Mutual Support Groups		Community Garden	3rd and Bruce St.			
Mutual Support Groups		Community Garden	26th and Clybourn St.			
Mutual Support Groups		El Mercado Farmer's Market	1028 S. 9th St.	204-1395		
Mutual Support Groups		Hope House Community Garden	4th and Greenfield Ave.			
Mutual Support Groups		Journey House Youth Garden	22nd and Greenfield St.			
Mutual Support Groups		Journey House Youth Garden	17th and Washington St.			
Mutual Support Groups		Mitchell Garden Plots				
Mutual Support Groups	Paula	Mitchell Park Domes	524 S. Layton Blvd.	215-1295 649-8375	becky16782@aol.com	www.countyprints.com
Mutual Support Groups	Susan Miller	Story Hill Garden Club	4928 W. Woodlawn Ct.	208-3618 476-8738		
Mutual Support Groups		UCC Youth Garden	8th and Washington St.			
Mutual Support Groups	Ron Petrus	Walker's Square Park	1031 S. 9th St.	204-1333 643-0120		
Mutual Support Groups		Avante	700 W. Virginia St.	204-1549	info@avante-news.com	www.avante-news.com
Mutual Support Groups		Catholic Charities	731 W. Washington St.	204-2311	cmtrq@execcc.com	www.catholiccharities.com
Mutual Support Groups		Centro Legal por Derechos Humanos	1711 S. 11th St.	204-3310 384-7900		
Mutual Support Groups	Aleta Brown	Hire Center	816 W. National Ave.	204-1359 385-6920		
Mutual Support Groups		Milwaukee Jobs Initiative	2821 N. 4th St.	212-2300	ward@mil.org	
Mutual Support Groups		On-Site Incorporated	816 W. National Ave.	204-1359		
Mutual Support Groups	Karen Marchevski	Ranch Community Services	611 W. National Ave.	204-1714 645-1877		
Mutual Support Groups	Matt Baalsten	SDC Community Partners	2100 W. Wells St.	203-1922 221-6703	matt@milwaukeehidta.org	
Mutual Support Groups	Michael Kitchanakow	Signanuk Center	1050 W. Lapham Blvd.	204-2857 643-6055	signanuk@socialglobal.net	
Mutual Support Groups	Terry	South Community Organization	1635 S. 8th St.	204-3455 643-7913		
Mutual Support Groups	Steve Fendt	Southside Organizing Committee	1300 S. Layton Blvd	215-1698 672-8090		
Mutual Support Groups	Terry	Tri Corp Housing	1635 S. 8th St.	204-3423 643-7913	sfendt@socialllw.org	www.cr-sdc.org
Mutual Support Groups		Valley Park Flood Management Project	734 N. 26th St.			

Social Cause Groups	Welfare Warriors	2711 W. Michigan Ave.	308-4044	342-6662	wrmvoice@execpc.com	www.execpc.com/~wrmvoice
Social Cause Groups	Wisconsin Committee on Occupational Safety	734 N. 26th St.	233-1806	933-2338	info@wiscoshim.org	
School Groups	Anna F. Doeffler School	3014 West Scott Street	53215	902-9505	polczynski.m.org	www.archmil.org/education
School Groups	Catholic Urban Academics-St. Rose	514 North 31 St	53208	933-6070		www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/grandavenue/grand.html
School Groups	Christ St Peter Lutheran	2229 Greenfield Ave	53204	383-2497		
School Groups	Grand Avenue School	2430 W. Wisconsin Ave	53233	934-4200		
School Groups	Hawley Environmental Parental Classes	5610 W. Wisconsin Ave.	53213	256-8500		
School Groups	Hawley Environ. PTA					
School Groups	Hilltop Academy	827 N. 34 St	53208	934-8683		
School Groups	Indian Community School	3121 W. State St	53208	345-3060	gordon_j@isc-milw.org	www.isc-milw.org
School Groups	Cherise Myers(ext.2227)	Journey House Adult Learning	53204	647-0548		journeyhouse.org
School Groups	Julie Degopane	Kagel Elementary School	53204	902-7400		www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/252.htm
School Groups	Senior Wendell Smith	Longfellow Elementary	53204	902-9800		www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/256.htm
School Groups	Rana Altenburg	Marquette University	53201	288-7491	rana.altenburg@mu.edu	www.marquette.edu
School Groups	Sue Smith (VP)	Marquette University H.S.	53208	933-7220		www.muhs.edu
School Groups	Tracy Sparrow	Milwaukee Academy of Science	53233	933-0302		www.uscharterschools.org/pls/1995
School Groups	Peg Palmer	Milwaukee Achiever Program	53204	643-0176	pierce@milwaukeeachiever.org	www.milwaukeeachiever.org
School Groups	Lisa Sherman-Colt	Milwaukee H.S. of the Arts	53204	934-7000		www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/mhsa/rhhsa.html
School Groups	Edward Kovochich	Milwaukee Trade/Tech H.S.	53204	645-1060		www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/tech
School Groups	Greg Mueller	Nativity Jesuit Middle School	53204	671-3000	nativity@njms.org	clients.homebovz.com/nativity/pres.htm
School Groups	Mary Garcia-Vélez	Notre Dame Middle School	53204	383-2157	ndnswi@aol.com	www.archmil.org/education
School Groups	Ms. Briem	Prince of Peace School	53215	672-3430		www.archmil.org/education/ShowSchool.asp?ID=191
School Groups	Mary Idelfonso (Admin)	Seeds of Health (Grandview HS)	53204	902-6100		www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/990.htm
School Groups	Mr. Sanchez	Vieau Elementary School	53215	902-7500	apppsm@mail.milwaukee.k12.wi.us	www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/walker
School Groups	Evelyn	Walker International Middle	53208	934-4500	401@mail.milwaukee.k12.wi.us	www.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/401.htm
School Groups	Victoria Spinks	Wisconsin Ave Elementary	53215	902-8200		www2.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/greenfield/
School Groups	Graciela M. Pequeno	Greenfield School				

Ethnic and Cultural gro	Spotted Eagle Inc	3134 W. State Street	53208	342-0700		
Ethnic and Cultural gro	American Indian Chamber of Commerce	604-2044				
Ethnic and Cultural gro	The South East Oneida Tribal Service (of Wis 2778 South 35th Street	384-7740				

Churches	Abiding Savior Lutheran Church	5214 W Luebbe Ln	53223	354-4514		
Churches	Abundant Grace Church	2605 W Vilet St	53205	933-3139		
Churches	Abundant Life Fellowship Church	6330 W North Ave	53213	512-1733		
Churches	Adoration Lutheran Church	3840 W Edgerton Ave	53221	281-0414		
Churches	Agape Love Deliverance Church	2319 E Kenwood Blvd	53211	873-9641		
Churches	Albright United Methodist Church	555 W Capitol Dr.	53216	442-8540		
Churches	Aldersgate United Methodist	8801 W Lisbon Ave	53222	462-2370		
Churches	All Peoples Gathering	2600 N. 2nd Street	53212	264-1616		
Churches	All Saints Cathedral	818 E. Judeau Ave.	53202	271-7719		
Churches	Allen Ebenezer Cme Church	2669 N 19th St	53206	265-6433		
Churches	Antioch Missionary Baptist Church	2033 W. Congress St.	53209	445-3303		
Churches	Apostolic Missionary Church	1215 S. Cesar E. Chavez D	53204			
Churches	Apostolic Pentecostal Church	835 W. Scott St	53204	449-9940		
Churches	Apostolic Tabernacle	4112 W. Burleigh St	53210	442-1111		
Churches	Archdiocese Of Milwaukee	3501 S. Lake Dr.	53235	769-3300		
Churches	Ark of Praise Church	3201 N. 28th St	53216	873-1010		
Churches	Assembly of Petacoostal Church	907 S. 12th St	53204	647-1942		
Churches	Baha'i Faith Milwaukee	2526 W Vilet St	53205	342-7636		
Churches	Basilica of St. Josephat	2333 S 6th St	53215	645-5623		
Churches	Bay Shore Lutheran Church	1200 E Hampton Rd	53217	332-6436		
Churches	Bay View Baptist Church	3800 S Howell Ave	53207	744-3800		
Churches	Bay View United Methodist Church	2772 S. Kinnickinnic Ave	53207	744-4036		
Churches	Beacon Hill Christian Church	2031 N 38th St	53208	444-4481		
Churches	Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church	3205 N 85th St	53222	871-6744		
Churches	Believers in Christ Ministry	4065 N 25th St	53209	444-1146		

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Bethany Church of God and Christ
Blessed Trinity Parish
Bradford Memorial Ame Church

1930 N. 34th St
4717 N. 38th St
2478 N 24th St.

53205 264-9803
53209 463-6921
53206 263-2332



GETTING TO THE MENOMONEE VALLEY

BY ROAD

- Adjacent to I-94 and I-43.
- Three minutes from downtown Milwaukee, 90 minutes from downtown Chicago and 75 minutes from Madison.

BY AIR

- Mitchell International Airport—just 10 minutes from the Valley—is served by 15 passenger airlines and 8 cargo air services.
- Mitchell has an on-time departure rate of 83%.
- Chicago's O'Hare International is an 80-minute drive.

BY RAIL

- Direct Canadian Pacific rail service to Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, New York, Philadelphia and many other markets.

BY WATER

- The Port of Milwaukee is the premier heavy-lift port of the Great Lakes and one of the few open all year.
- Area manufacturers frequently save up to 75% on transportation costs by using the Port rather than road transportation.

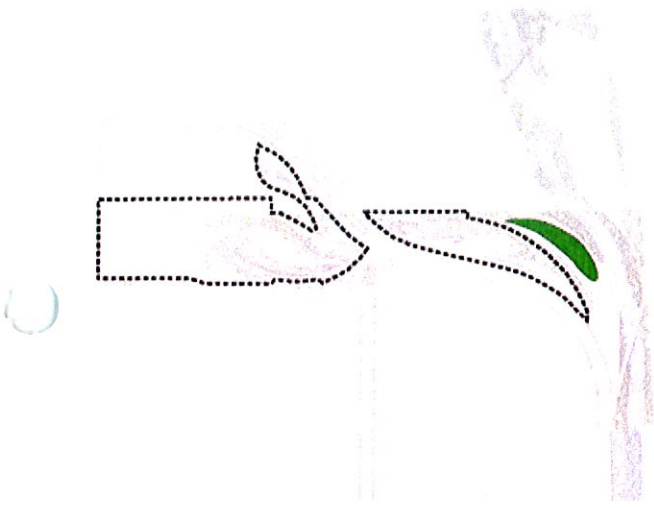




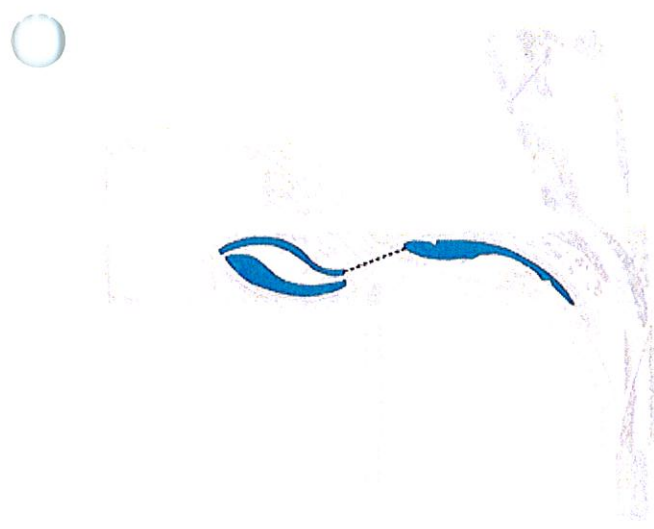




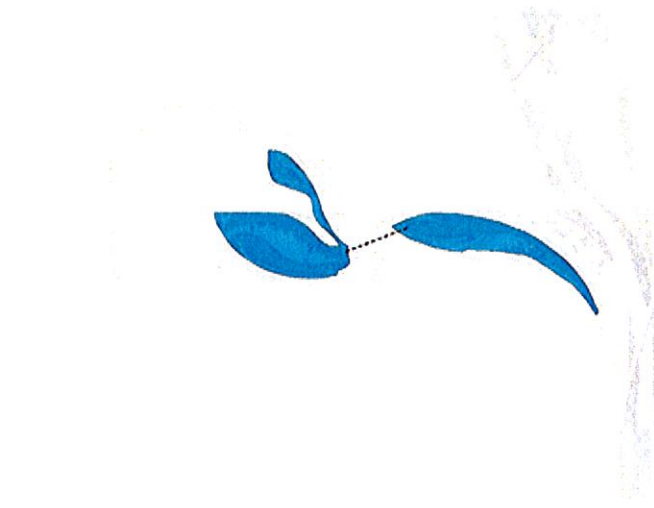




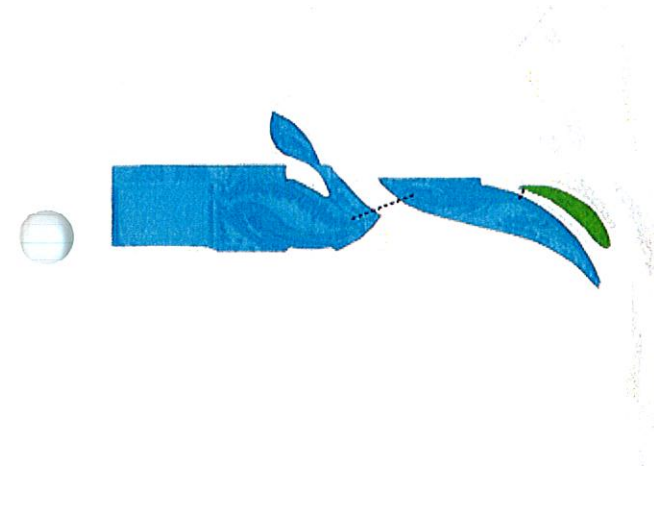
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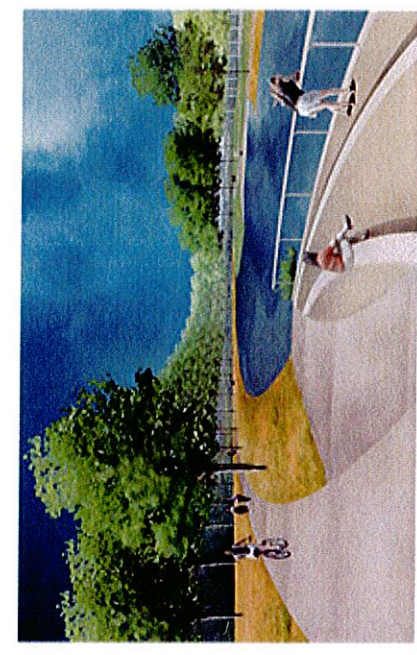
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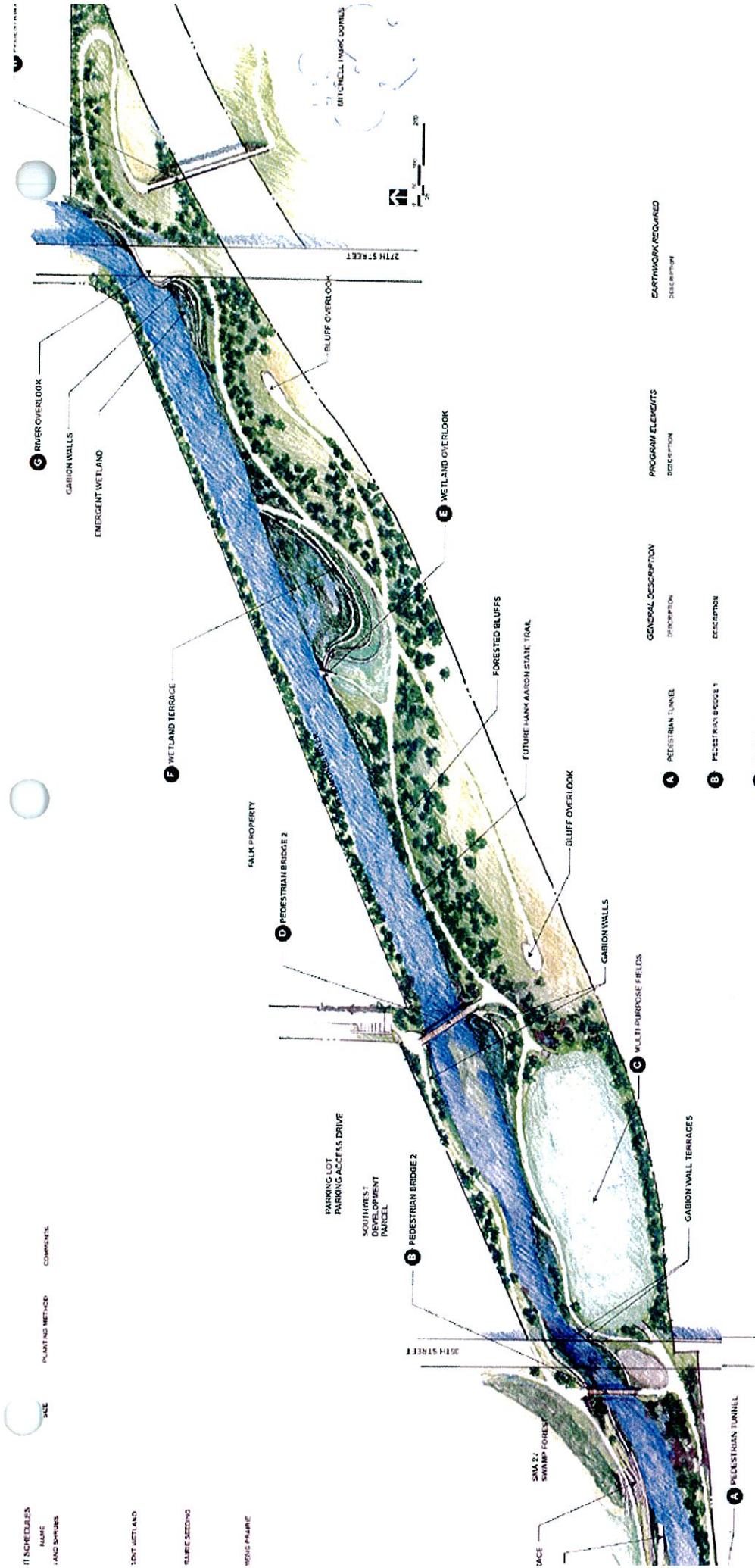
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PARKING ACCESS DRIVE
SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT
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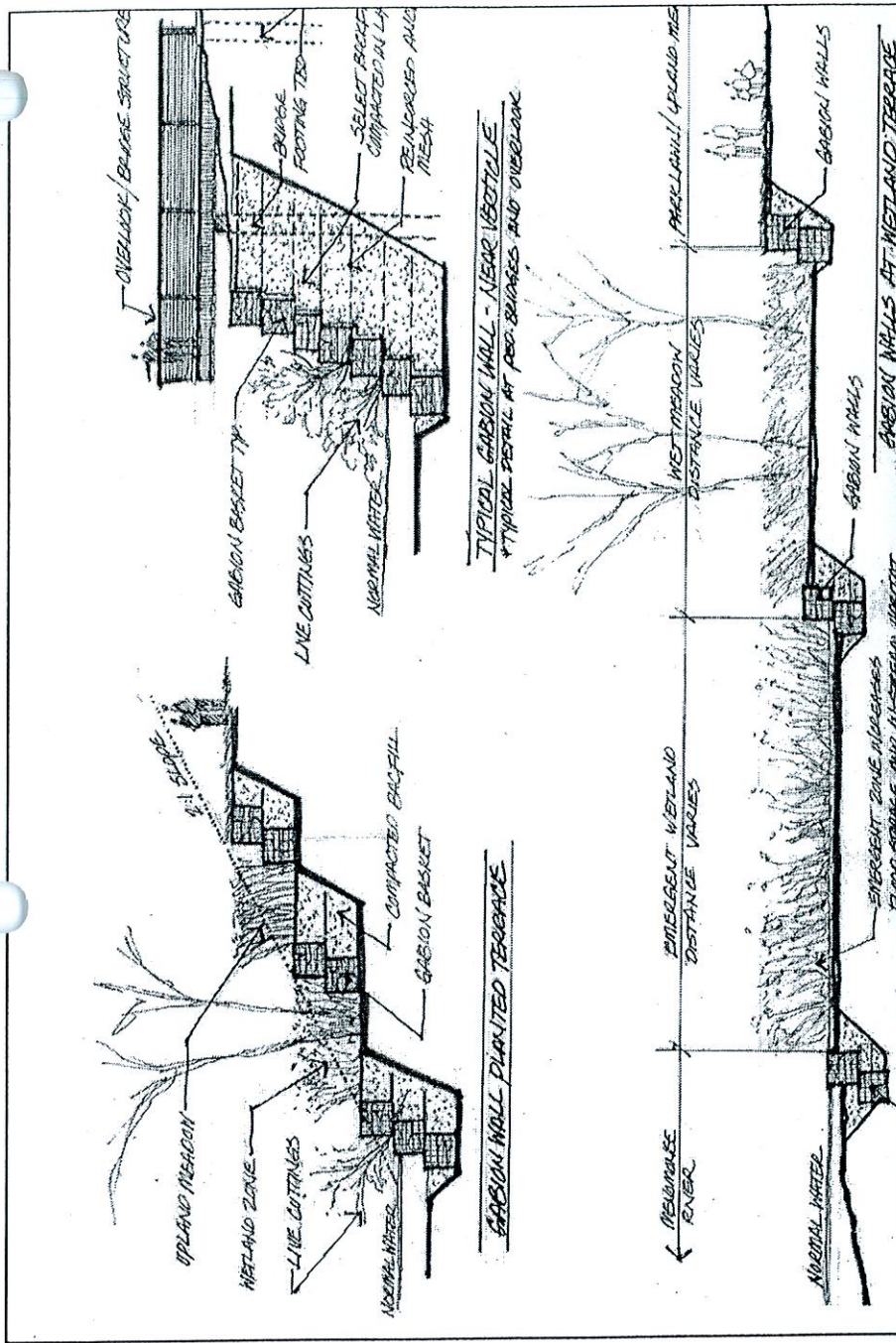
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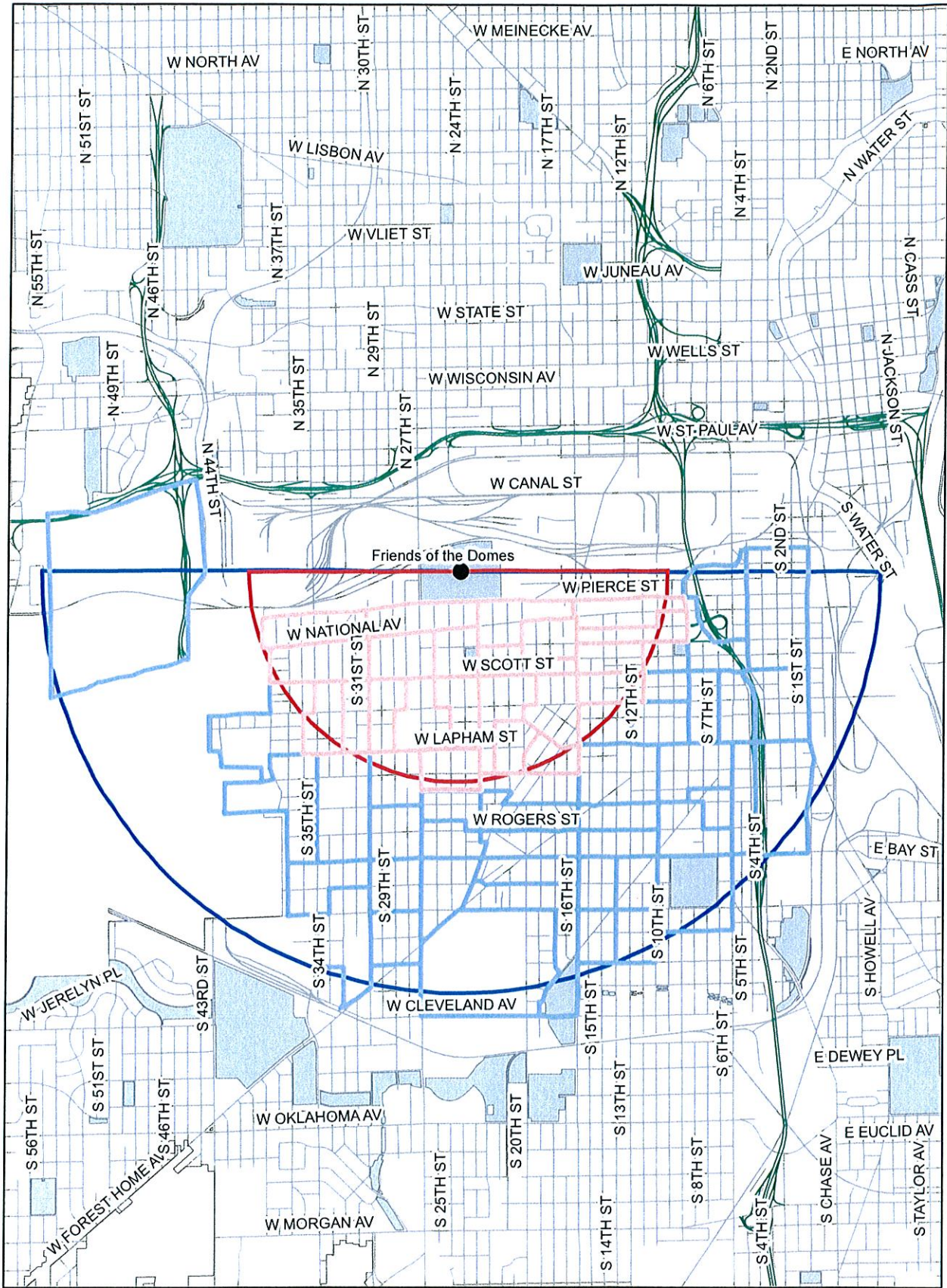
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B	PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE 1	DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION		
C	MULTI-PURPOSE FIELD	DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION		
D	PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE 2	DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION		
E	WETLAND OVERLOOK	DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION		
F	WETLAND TERRACE	DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION		
G	RIVER OVERLOOK	DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION		
H	PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE 3	DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION		

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Urban Ecology Center ~ Mitchell Park Area



Source: Making Connections Milwaukee

Nonprofit Center of Milwaukee, 2005

**2000 POPULATION
MALE/FEMALE**

Urban Ecology Center - Mitchell Park

SECTION	TOTAL POPULATION	MALE	%	FEMALE	%
1 Mile Radius Half	25,752	13,691	53.2%	12,061	46.8%
2 Mile Radius Half	72,783	38,246	52.5%	34,537	47.5%

Milwaukee city	596,956	285,046	47.7%	311,910	52.3%
Milwaukee County	940,164	450,125	47.9%	490,039	52.1%
Wisconsin	5,363,675	2,648,363	49.4%	2,715,312	50.6%

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS (INCLUSIVE OF HISPANIC)*

NUMBER OF PERSONS

Urban Ecology Center - Mitchell Park

SECTION	TOTAL POPULATION	WHITE	BLACK	HISPANIC	ASIAN	AMERICAN INDIAN	OTHER
1 Mile Radius Half	25,752	6,703	1,748	14,933	1,107	677	584
2 Mile Radius Half	72,783	21,240	4,297	41,222	2,592	1,728	1,704
Milwaukee city	596,956	273,056	218,902	71,032	16,200	5,370	12,396
Milwaukee County	940,164	585,075	227,110	82,388	22,553	6,905	16,133
Wisconsin	5,363,675	4,687,649	296,849	191,049	83,937	46,086	58,105

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS (INCLUSIVE OF HISPANIC)*

PERCENT OF POPULATION

SECTION	TOTAL POPULATION	WHITE	BLACK	HISPANIC	ASIAN	AMERICAN INDIAN	OTHER
1 Mile Radius Half	25,752	26.0%	6.8%	58.0%	4.3%	2.6%	2.3%
2 Mile Radius Half	72,783	29.2%	5.9%	56.6%	3.6%	2.4%	2.3%
Milwaukee city	596,956	45.7%	36.7%	11.9%	2.7%	0.9%	2.1%
Milwaukee County	940,164	62.2%	24.2%	8.8%	2.4%	0.7%	1.7%
Wisconsin	5,363,675	87.4%	5.5%	3.6%	1.6%	0.9%	1.1%

*FOR THIS TABLE ONLY Hispanic is treated as a racial category. Hispanics who have identified themselves as White, Black, Indian, Asian, or Other have been extracted from these racial categories. FOR ALL OTHER TABLES persons who identify themselves as Hispanic ARE included in either the White, Black, Indian, Asian, or Other racial category.

Source: 2000 Census, Long Form (1 in 6 Sample)
Prepared by Nonprofit Center of Milwaukee

POVERTY STATUS
FAMILIES AND CHILDREN

SECTION	ALL FAMILIES	BELOW POVERTY LEVEL	WITH RELATED CHILDREN UNDER 18	BELOW POVERTY LEVEL	WITH RELATED CHILDREN UNDER 5	BELOW POVERTY LEVEL
1 Mile Radius H	5,252	1,263	3,645	1,116	597	188
2 Mile Radius H	15,073	3,844	10,617	3,348	2,112	758
TOTAL	20,325	5,107	14,262	4,464	2,709	946

Milwaukee city	136,327	23,687	80,635	20,720	16,269	4,118
Milwaukee County	226,685	26,454	123,273	22,843	24,724	4,678
Wisconsin	1,395,037	78,188	702,433	61,837	133,189	13,938

HOUSEHOLD SIZE
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS

Urban Ecology Center - Mitchell Park

SECTION	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN PLUS
1 Mile Radius Half	7,669	1,905	1,520	1,134	1,073	893	572	572
2 Mile Radius Half	21,924	5,298	4,493	3,385	3,216	2,510	1,544	1,478
Milwaukee city	232,178	77,767	66,241	35,118	26,122	14,314	6,734	5,882
Milwaukee County	377,729	124,618	115,634	56,528	44,220	21,493	8,617	12,501
Wisconsin	2,084,544	558,010	721,480	320,997	290,459	130,011	41,404	34,684

HOUSEHOLD SIZE
PERCENT OF HOUSEHOLDS

SECTION	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN PLUS
1 Mile Radius Half	7,669	24.8%	19.8%	14.8%	14.0%	11.6%	7.5%	7.5%
2 Mile Radius Half	21,924	24.2%	20.5%	15.4%	14.7%	11.4%	7.0%	6.7%
Milwaukee city	232,178	33.5%	28.5%	15.1%	11.3%	6.2%	2.9%	2.5%
Milwaukee County	377,729	33.0%	30.6%	15.0%	11.7%	5.7%	2.3%	3.3%
Wisconsin	2,084,544	26.8%	34.6%	15.4%	13.9%	6.2%	2.0%	1.7%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT
NUMBER OF PERSONS 25 AND OVER

Urban Ecology Center - Mitchell Park

SECTION	PERSONS 25 YEARS & OVER	NO HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA	HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE	SOME COLLEGE OR ASSOCIATE DEGREE	BACHELOR'S DEGREE OR MORE COLLEGE
1 Mile Radius Half	13,486	7,072	3,411	1,940	1,063
2 Mile Radius Half	38,020	18,785	10,738	6,055	2,442

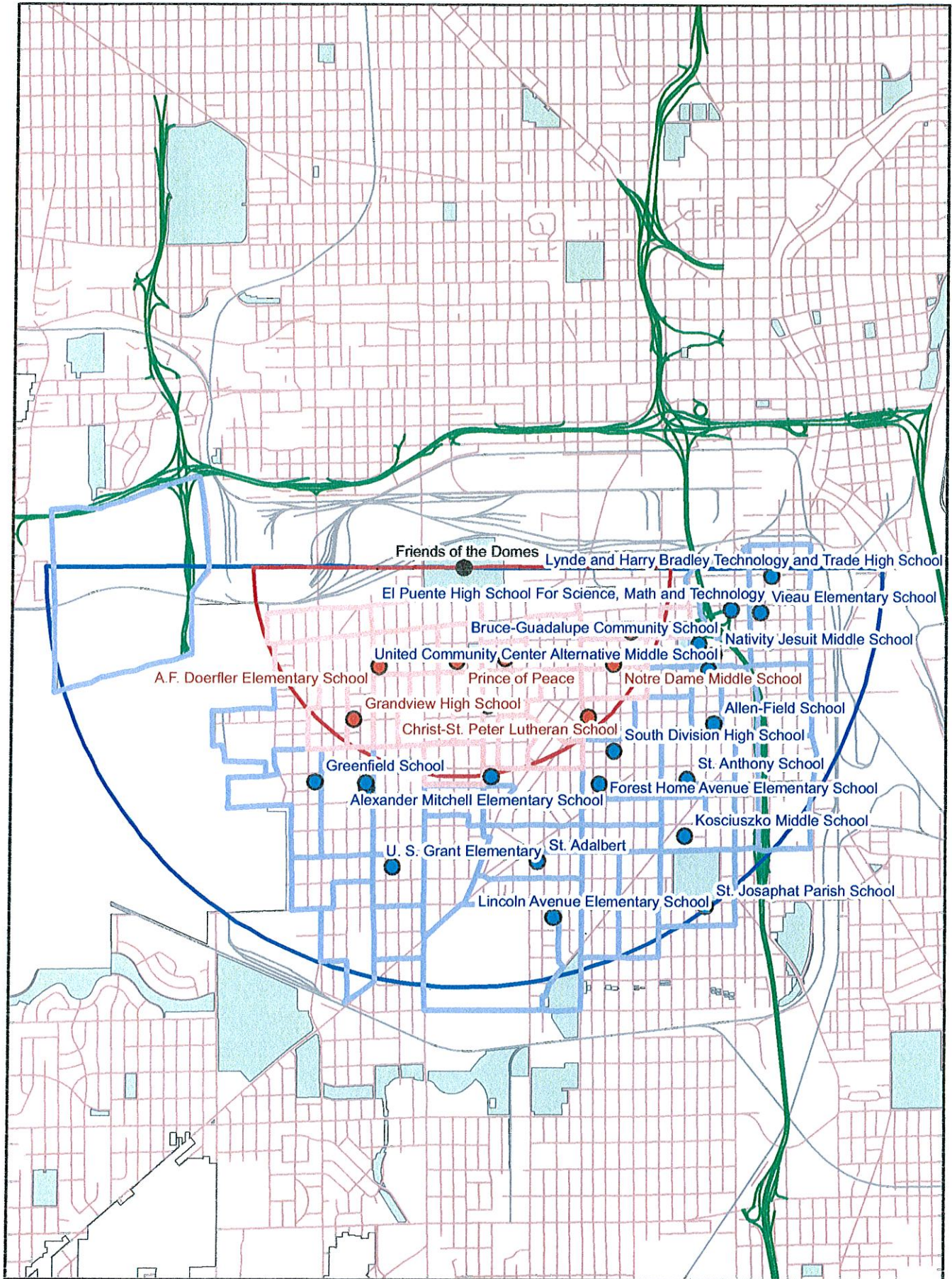
Milwaukee city	353,305	88,947	106,575	93,041	64,742
Milwaukee County	594,387	117,414	174,794	161,719	140,460
Wisconsin	3,475,878	518,417	1,201,813	976,375	779,273

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT
PERCENT OF PERSONS 25 AND OVER

SECTION	PERSONS 25 YEARS & OVER	% NO HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA	% HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE	% SOME COLLEGE OR ASSOCIATE DEGREE	% BACHELOR'S DEGREE OR MOR COLLEGE
1 Mile Radius Half	13,486	52.4 %	25.3 %	14.4 %	7.9 %
2 Mile Radius Half	38,020	49.4 %	28.2 %	15.9 %	6.4 %

Milwaukee city	353,305	25.2%	30.2%	26.3%	18.3%
Milwaukee County	594,387	19.8%	29.4%	27.2%	23.6%
Wisconsin	3,475,878	14.9%	34.6%	28.1%	22.4%

Urban Ecology Center ~ Mitchell Park Area Schools



Southside Schools**1 mile radius from the Domes. (From 9th St. West to 41st or Stadium and south to Mitchell Street or 1900 S.)****Elementary**

ALBA
Brenda Martinez
1515 W. Lapham
Milw 53204
281-2163

Bruce Guadalupe*
Mary Beth Kuxhaus
1028 S. 9th St
Milw 53204
643-6441

Forest Home
Sara Marquez
1516 W. Forest Home
Milw 53204-3294
902-6200

Hmong Peace Academy
(HAPA)
Chris Her-Xiong
1418 S. Layton
Milw 53215
647-8035

Kagel
1210 W. Mineral
Milw 53204-2192
902-7400

Longfellow
Wendell Smith
1021 S. 21st
Milw 43204-2030
902-9800

Doerfler
Clark Addison
3014 W. Scott
Milw 53215-1697
645-8600

Mitchell
Kathleen Code Gomez
1728 S. 23rd St
Milw 53204-3099
902-8100

Greenfield
Maria Sanchez
1711 S. 35th
Milw 53215-2094
902-8200

Rodgers
Walker International
Fifty-five Plus
Burnham

Middle School
New Hope Institute of
Science & Technology
Rosella Tucker
1501 S. Layton
Milw 53215
383-4200

Walker*
Hector Perez LaBoy
1712 S 32 st
Milw 53215-2198
902-7500

High School
New Hope Institute of
Science & Technology
Rosella Tucker
1501 S. Layton
Milw 53215
383-4200

South Division
Charles Siebert
1515 W. Lapham
Milw 53204-3296
902-8300

Early Childhood
Hilltop School
Sue Barczak
1445 S. 32nd
Milw 53215
672-0728

**Partnership &
Alternative**
Grandview HS
Marcia Spector
1445 S. 32nd
Milw 53215
672-1168

Loyola Academy
Rosa Dominguez
1645 S. 36th St
Milw 53215
672-6868

Swell
Hector Perez LaBoy
Walker Middle School
1712 S. 32nd
Milw 53215
902-7500

Synergy
Thomas Casper
2820 W. Grant
Milw 53215
647-1771
Walker Success
Academy

Hector Perez LaBoy
Walker Middle School
1712 S. 32nd
Milw 53215
902-7500

**Intensive Day
Treat/Youth**
Andra Davey
Southwest Key
1300 S. Layton
Milw 53215
672-2111

**2 mile radius from the Domes (from Water Street west to 60th St and south to
Cleveland Avenue or 2700 S.)**

Elementary
Allen-Field
Anita Pietrykowski
730 W Lapham
Milw 53204-3496
902-9200

Lincoln
Janine Graber
1817 W. Lincoln
Milw 53215-2691
902-9700

Middle School:
Kosciuszko
971 W. Windlake
Milw 53204-3822
902-7200

Burbank (N)
Cynthia Eastern
6035 W. Adler
Milw 53214-1899
256-8400

Manitoba
MaryBeth Sandvig
4040 W. Forest home
Milw 53215-3599
902-8600

High Schools
ALAS
Linda Peters
971 W. Windlake
Milw 53204
481-225

Vieau
M. Lourdes Castillo-
Uribe
823 S. 4th St
Milw 53204-1724
902-6100

Milwaukee Spanish
Immersion
Yvette Martel
2765 S. 55 St
Milw 53219-3269
604-7600

Bradley Trade & Tech
Ed Kovoichich
319 W. Virginia
Milw 53204-1596
212-2400

Grant
Nancy McLure
2920 W. Grant St
Milw 53215-2490
902-8000

Seher
Fermin Burgos
2430 W. Rogers St
Milw 53215

New Hope Institute of
Science & Technology
Rosella Tucker
1501 S Layton
Milw 53215
383-4200

Hayes Bilingual
Yolanda Hernandez
2431 S. 10th St
Milw 53215-3248
902-9600

Survive Alive?
South Stadium?
Cleveland?

Riley
Andrew Patterson
2424 S. 4th
Milw 53207-1492
645-7340

**Early Childhood
Programs**

La Causa Bilingual
Daycare
Rose Guardijaro
1643 S. 2nd St
Milw 53204
902-1660

**Partnership &
Alternative**

El Puente
Rebecca Mitteness-
Wendell
611 W. National
Milw 53204
672-1237

Fritsche*
Robin Kitzrow
2969 S. Howell
Milw 53207-2093
294-1000

**United Community
Center**

Ricardo Diaz
1204 S. 8th
Milw 53204
649-4923

**Intensive Day
Treatment/Youth
Program**

Project Excel
Barbara Teske-Young
621 S. 4th
Milw 53204
224-1066

Further afield:

Elementary

Curtin
Virginia Cullen
3450 S. 32 St
Milw 53215-4299
902-7700

Dover
Jaclyn Dee Laber
619 E. Dover St
Milw 53207-2195

Fairview*
Jacquelyn Scudder
6500 Kinnickinnic River
Pkwy
Milw 53219-3099
646-7700

Honey Creek (Charter)
Santa Consiglio (F)
6701 W. Eden Pl
Milw 53220-1335
604-7900

Humboldt Park*
Kristi Cole
3230 S. Adams
Milw 53207-2706
294-1700

Whitman
Patrick Rehl
4200 S. 54 St
Milw 53220-3197
604-7700

Middle School

Audubon*
Katrice Cotton
3300 S. 39th
Milw 53215-4099
902-7800

Fritsche (Charter)
Robin Kitzrow (F)
2969 S. Howell
Milw 53207-2093
294-1000

High School

Bayview
Barbara Goss
2751 S. Lenox
Milw 53207-2299
294-2400

Juneau
Myron Cain
6415 W. Mt. Vernon
Milw 53213-4099
256-8200

Pulaski
Ada Rivera
2500 W. Oklahoma
Milw 53215-4498
902-8900

Veritas*
Marcia Spector
3025 W. Oklahoma
Milw 53215
389-5575

LEAP

Robin Kitzrow
Fritsche MS
2969 S. Howell
Milw 53207
294-1000

Partnerships

Juneau Explore Program
Myron Cain
6415 W. Mt. Vernon
Milw 53213-4099
256-8200

Zablocki
Patricia Walia
1016 W. Oklahoma
Milw 53215-4796
294-2200

SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

St. Adalbert

1913 W. Becher St.
Milwaukee, WI 53215
Telephone: 414-645-5450
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Milwaukee, WI 53204
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Principal: Mr. Ramón Cruz; Dean of Academics: Mr. Dave Tomaszewicz

Catholic Urban Academics - St. Rose

514 N. 31st St.
Milwaukee, WI 53208
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Milwaukee, WI 53215
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Grades K4 - 3 East Campus
3329 S. 10th St.
East Telephone: 414-744-7188

Grades 4 - 8 West Campus
3344 S. 16th St.
West Telephone: 414-383-3453

Richard Mason

St. John Kanty

2840 S. 10th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53215
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E-mail: principal@stjohnkanty.org
Beth Eichman

SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

St. Josaphat

801 W. Lincoln
Milwaukee, WI 53215
Telephone: 414-645-4378
Fax: 414-645-1978
E-mail: trawitzkic@archmil.org

Nativity Jesuit Middle School

1515 S 29th St
Milwaukee, WI 53215-1912
Telephone: 414-645-1060
Fax: 414-645-0505
E-mail: nativity@njms.org
WebSite: <http://www.njms.org>
Currently accepting new student applications for the 2005-2006 6th grade class.
Gabriela Diéquez, APSW, CSSW
Social Worker- Recruiter

Notre Dame Middle School

1420 West Scott
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Telephone: 414-671-3000
Fax: 414-671-3170
E-mail: ndmswi@aol.com
WebSite: <http://www.ndmswi.org>
Mary Garcia-Vélez, Principal

Our Lady, Queen of Peace

2733 W. Euclid Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53215
Telephone: 414-672-6660
Fax: 414-672-2739
E-mail: jorlow@OLQPMKE.ORG
WebSite: <http://olqpmil.org>
Mrs. Janet Orłowski, Principal

Prince of Peace/Principe de Paz

1114 South 25th Str (GR 4-8)
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Telephone: 414-383-2157
Fax: 414-645-8918
E-mail: pops@archmil.org
WebSite: <http://www.princeofpeaceschool.org>

SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

St. Rafael the Archangel

Milwaukee, WI 53215
Telephone: 414-654-1300
E-mail: strafael@archmil.org

South Campus (Grades 5 to 8)

2251 South 31st Street
Milwaukee, WI. 53215
414-654-1300

North Campus (Grades K4 to 4)

2075 South 32nd Street
Milwaukee, WI. 53215
414-643-6090

St. Roman

1810 W. Bolivar Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53221
Telephone: 414-282-7970
Fax: 414-282-5140
E-mail: school@stromans.com
WebSite: <http://www.stromans.com>

SOUTHSIDE MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS												
One Mile Half-moon Radius South of the Mitchell Domes. (From 9th St. west to 41st/Stadium and south to Mitchell Street or 1900 South)												
School Elementary	Principal	Street Address	Zipcode	Telephone	Grades	# Students	Ethnicity Hispanic	White	African American	Asian	Other	Federal Lunch Program Full Part Total
ALBA	Brenda Martinez	1515 W. Lapham	53204	281-2163	k-5	117	117	0	0	0	0	0
Bruce Guadalupe					k-8	749	721	18	6		4	92
Forest Home					k-5	905	743	78	77	2	5	882
Himong Peace Academy					k-5	228	5		223			192
Kapel					k-5	315	258	17	35	4	1	315
Longfellow					k-6	558	418	47	83	5	5	558
Doerfler					k-6	614	435	93	37	36	13	556
Mitchell					k-8	758	569	84	75	18	12	723
Greenfield					k-8	613	557	30	12	13	1	581
Rodgers												
Middle Schools												
Bruce Guadalupe						419(?)						
Walker International					6-8	733	350	73	239	41	30	687
High Schools												
New Hope Institute of Science & Technology					9-11	150	6	123	5			150
South Division					9-12	1605	1,053	98	385	56	13	1,424
Early Childhood												
Hilltop School					k3-k5	21	17	2		1	1	15
Partnership/Alternative												
Grandview High School					9-12	228	88	62	58	14	5	122
Loyola Academy					9-12	91	63	11	7	10		31
Swell					6-8	47	14	8	24	1		47
Synergy					9-11	27	6	4	12	3	2	27
Walker Success Academy						15						
Walker Middle School												
Intensive Day Treat/Youth Southwest Key												
TOTAL						7,774	5,420	641	1,174	432	92	6,519
%							0.70	0.08	0.15	0.06	0.01	0.84

School	Principal	Street Address	Zipcode	Telephone	Grades	# Students	Ethnicity			Asian	Other	Federal Lunch Program	
							Hispanic	White	African American			Full	Part
Elementary													
Curtin					k-5	281	93	103	49	25	11	0	226
Dover					k-5	346	82	167	77	4	16	0	306
Fairview					k-8	611	83	439	68	17	4	0	245
Honey Creek					k-5	368	50	281	26	9	2	0	159
Humboldt					k-8	568	96	243	56	163	10	0	400
Whitman					k-6	377	54	242	53	24	4	0	243
							0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Middle Schools													
Audubon					6-8	937	352	303	208	56	18	0	694
Fritsche					6-8	1022	343	386	212	51	30	0	728
							0	0	0	0	0	0	0
High School													
Bayview					9-12	1721	262	355	1027	46	29	0	1249
Juneau					9-12	915	50	127	696	36	36	0	624
Pulaski					9-12	1600	710	336	392	126	37	0	1218
Veritas					9-12	173	67	78	25	0	2	0	81
							0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LEAP (over-age, at-risk)													
Fritsche Middle School					6,7,8	59	10	13	33	0	3	0	0
							0	0	0	0	0	0	56
Partnerships													
Juneau Explore Program													0
Zablocki					k-5	593	257	248	57	22	9	0	467
Totals						9,571	2,510	3,321	2,379	582	211	-	6,697
%							0.26	0.35	0.31	0.06	0.02	-	0.70
Grand Total						27,088	13,436	5,667	6,284	1,282	434	-	20,508
							0.50	0.21	0.23	0.05	0.02	-	0.76

Funder List

Badger Meter Foundation

4545 W. Brown Deer Rd
Milwaukee, WI 53224
414-371-5704
Beth McCallister
Assets: \$1,844,696
Grants paid: 104,315
Largest Grant: 10,000

The Brico Fund, Inc.

205 E. Wisconsin Ave, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414-272-2747
Anne Summers, Executive Director

Evan & Marion Helfaer Foundation

P.O. Box 147
Elm Grove, WI 53122
262-784-9778
Thomas Smallwood
A: \$23,495,644
GP: \$821,650
LG: \$200,000

Forest County Potawatomi Community Foundation

c/o Potawatomi Bingo Casino
1721 W. Canal St.
Milwaukee, WI 53233
414-847-7756
Raejean M. Kanter, Executive Director

Gardner Foundation

322 E. Michigan St., Suite 250
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414-273-0308
Theodore Friedlander
A: \$2,106,318
GP: \$102,000
LG: \$7,000

Harley-Davidson Foundation, Inc.

P.O. Box 653
Milwaukee, WI 53201
414-343-4001
Mary Anne Martiny
A: \$15,233,808
GP: \$2,236,422
LG: \$250,000

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Funders' Collaborative for Strong Latino Communities

445 Minnesota Street, Suite 2250
St. Paul, MN 55101
651-312-3743
Saanii Hernandez, Program Coordinator-Midwest
saanii@hiponline.org

Inbusch Foundation

c/o Cook and Franke S.C.
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414-227-1213
A: \$3,707,759
GP: \$174,000
LG: \$10,000

Joy Global Foundation, Inc.

P.O. Box 554
Milwaukee, WI 53201
414-319-8506
Sandy McKenzie
A: \$10,617,509
GP: \$807,322
LG: \$105,000

Rexnord Foundation, Inc.

c/o Rexnord Industries, Inc.
4701 W. Greenfield Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53214
414-643-3000
Jennifer Gnacinski
A: \$3,843,813
GP: \$397,846
LG: \$154,947

Rockwell Automation Charitable Corporation

1201 S. Second Street

Milwaukee, WI 53204

414-382-1531

Christine Rodriguez

A: \$1,775,093

GP: \$2,229,370

LG: \$240,000

Wisconsin Energy Corporation Foundation

231 W. Michigan St

Milwaukee, WI 53203

414-221-2106

Patti McNew

A: \$25,776,126

GP: \$6,459,326

LG: \$420,000

Business List

Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corp.

John Stollenwerk Milwaukee Real Estate

201 E. Seven Hills Road
Port Washington, WI 53224
800-235-2348
John Stollenwerk, President

Anderson Graphics, Inc.

254 Emmer Lane
Milwaukee, WI 53233
414-276-4445
Harold Anderson, Owner

Dixon Development, LLC

Roots Restaurant
1818 N. Hubbard
Milwaukee, WI 53212
414-374-8480
Tim Dixon/Owner

Drake Environmental

Caleb Acquisitions, LLC

530 S. 11th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53204
414-384-1440
Mike Frede, Developer/Owner

Earth Tech

1020 N. Broadway, Suite 400
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414-271-4700
Jim Kunz, President

El Rey Mexican Products, Inc.

1023 S. Cesar E. Chavez Dr
Milwaukee, WI 53204
414-643-1640
Ernesto Villarreal/Owner

Falk Corporation/Rexnord

3001 Canal Street
Milwaukee, WI 53208
414-342-3131
Dave Doerr, President, Falk Corporation

Garden Fresh Food

726 S. 12th
Milwaukee, WI 53204
414-645-1000
Tom Hughs, Owner

Harley Davidson

3800 W. Juneau Ave
Milwaukee, WI 53208
414-342-4680
James L. Ziemer, President & CEO
Tony Shields, Community Relations

Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin

101 W. National Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53204
414-643-6963
Maria Monreal-Cameron, President/CEO

HNTB

11414 W. Park Place, Suite 300
Milwaukee, WI 53224
414-359-2300
Matthew Hintze, Leader

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1545 S. Layton Blvd, Suite 513
Milwaukee, WI 53215
414-383-9038 x2513
Charlotte John-Gomez, Executive Director

Miller Compressing

1640 W. Bruce Street
Milwaukee, WI 53204
414-671-5980
John Busby, President
Tom Carek, CFO (address requests through him)

Palermo Pizza

551 W. Mitchell Street
Milwaukee, WI 53204
414-643-0919
Angelo Fallucca, Executive Vice President

P & H Mining Equipment

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Milwaukee, WI 53002
414-671-4400
Mark Readinger, President
414-671-7322
Ann Kebisek, Employee and Community Relations

Miller Park

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Milwaukee, WI 53214
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Laura Goranson

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414-382-2000
Keith Nosbusch, CEO

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Thelma Sais, VP Local Affairs