

**Roseville Parks and Recreation
Commission Meeting
March 7, 2017
6:30 P.M.
Roseville City Hall
2660 Civic Center Drive**

AGENDA

- 1. Introductions**
- 2. Public Comment Invited**
- 3. Approval of Minutes of February 7, 2017**
- 4. Cedarholm Golf Course Clubhouse Replacement Review**
- 5. Election of Chair and Vice Chair**
- 6. Staff Report**
 - a. Review of 2016 Highlights and 2017 Focus**
 - b. Summary of Current Topics**
- 7. Other**
- 8. Adjournment**

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To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From: Lonnie Brokke
Date: February 27, 2017
Re: Notes for Commission Meeting on March 7, 2017

1. **Introductions**

2. **Public Comment Invited**

3. **Approval of Minutes of the February 7, 2017 Meeting**

Enclosed is a copy of the minutes of February 7, 2017. Please be prepared to approve/amend.

Requested Commission Action: Approve/amend meeting minutes of February 7, 2017.

4. **Cedarholm Golf Course Clubhouse Replacement Design Review**

On January 9, 2017, the City Council approved a design contract with Architects Hagen, Christensen & McIlwain (HCM) for the clubhouse replacement project.

At your February 7, 2017 meeting, Tim McIlwain, Project Manager & Dan Lawrence, Project Architect of HCM were available to discuss and seek feedback on goals for the site, building & operations, along with site analysis & design opportunities that were gleaned from the Advisory Team Report.

On February 23, 2017 a community review and input meeting was held with 17 people attending. The agenda and handout/presentation for that meeting are included in your packet. They include initial concept bubble/component drawings to better understand program functions, sizes, and costs. The purpose of the meeting was to review process progress, gather further input, and confirm community direction.

Tim McIlwain & Dan Lawrence will be at your meeting to discuss work to date that involves design options, form development & simple modeling for your input. They will also talk more about aspects of the maintenance operation at the site and how it might fit into the preferred option and what the considerations are for a phased approach.

We will look for your insight and input as we continue to sort through processes, designs and options with the community and the City Council. Topics that need to be worked out soon include, but are not limited to, the Historical Society consideration, final project budget, enterprise fund status and a phased approach.

This topic will be a regular agenda item each month in order to keep the full Commission updated, allow for continued community input, and to gather advice.

Requested Commission Action: Review, update, provide feedback.

5. **Election of Chair and Vice Chair**

This is the time to elect the Chair and Vice-Chair for the upcoming year. The election may be done by voice vote or secret ballot depending on the Commissions wishes. **Requested Commission Action:** Election of Chair and Vice-Chair of the Roseville Parks and Recreation Commission.

6. **Staff Report**

a. A review of 2016 Highlights and the focus for 2017

Included in your packet is listing of the highlights of 2016 and the focus for 2017.

b. A summary of current topics will be provided.

7. **Other**

8. **Adjournment**

**ROSEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
DRAFT MEETING MINUTES FOR
February 7, 2017 6:30pm**

PRESENT: Bole, Diedrick, Heikkila, Newby, O'Brien, Stoner, Warzecha
ABSENT: Gelbach
STAFF: Anfang, Brokke, Christensen, Deal, L. Johnson, McDonagh

1. INTRODUCTIONS

2. ROLL CALL/PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – January 3, 2016 MEETING

Commissioner Bole requested to amend the attendance record from the January 3, 2017 meeting, as he was present. Commissioner Warzecha noted that the staff report had an omitted line.

Commission Recommendation:

Commissioner Diedrick moved to approve minutes as amended, Commissioner Bole seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

4. CEDARHOLM GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Brokke introduced representatives from Hagan, Christensen & McIlwain (HCM). The City of Roseville previously utilized HCM to develop the concept plans for the new park buildings during the renewal program. Brokke reiterated that community and Commissioner input is highly encouraged during the Cedarholm design process.

Tim McIlwain and Dan Lawrence with HCM introduced themselves to the Commission. After reviewing the Cedarholm Advisory Team Final Report HCM has created a site diagram, which consists of general opportunities and goals for the Cedarholm Design Project. The site diagram is the first step to developing space programs, square footage numbers and concept plans.

McIlwain presented the Site, Building and Operational Goals listed on the HCM Site Opportunities Study dated February 1, 2017:

Site Goals

- Provide safer and better circulation in the parking area for cars and deliveries
- Expand and improve parking
- Improve public visibility of the facility through building location and signage
- Improve the entry sequence to the building
- Provide a larger entry staging area for golfers
- Maximize the use of the site buildable area
- Improve the configuration and flow of the Clubhouse, putting green and 1st tee
- Building siting/location to enhance views of the course

Building Goals

- Create a facility that supports golf operations but is multi-purpose and flexible for other uses such as:
 - Rentals for family, social or business events
 - Community Gathering Space
 - Presentations and events
 - The critical operational and functional goal is to provide golf space to the golfers. However, it is also important to ensure that a flexible space is created.
- Consider additional building "tenants" such as the Historical Society

- Estimated square footage requirements for the Historical Society is 1,300 square feet.
- Improve staff visibility and supervision of the parking area and 1st tee from the building
- Improve the views and connections to the site
- Improve the efficiency and relationship of the service functions (kitchen and retail spaces) for staff
- Gathering Space to be able to support 80-100 at tables to support golf tournaments & medium sized rentals
- Kitchen facility to support the facility - golfers and rentals in the Gathering Space
 - McIlwain stated that there was a need to determine the use of the kitchen. He suggested that unique food offerings could potentially draw in non-golfers who are looking for a dining option.
 - Commission Chair Newby questioned if there is room at Cedarholm to support a unique restaurant venue. McIlwain stated that there is potential space for a restaurant utilizing the gathering space area. Commissioner O'Brien offered that a restaurant would inhibit the use of the building as a rental facility. Commissioner Warzecha noted the limited parking options.
- Develop a strong inside-outside relationship with decks and patios
- Outdoor spaces to have unique and quality features (fire pit, shade, grill, etc.)
- All spaces to be accessible
- Take advantage of lower level opportunities due to site topography
- Improve the Maintenance Facility

Operational Goals

- Improve staff efficiency for golf check in and food service
- Improve food and beverage offerings
- Integrate retail into the entry rather than an enclosed shop space
- Relocate cart storage to reduce staff time and congestion at the Maintenance Building

Commissioner Heikkila offered the suggestion of adding bike parking on site to compliment the limited parking options. Parking is at a premium currently and opportunities to expand will be explored by HCM.

McIlwain explained that the next step is to create a Master Plan that would include space goals and cost per square foot. The Master Plan would include the maintenance operations – even if those plans were completed as a future project.

Commissioner O'Brien requested additional details on what was discussed during the Cedarholm Advisory Committee in regards to the potential for a restaurant. In response, Commissioner Stoner relayed that the restaurant was one of the top five issues that came up during the Cedarholm Advisory Team meetings. Commissioner Stoner also commented that he has concerns regarding the parking if a “destination restaurant” is added. However, he does believe that looking at the option of a restaurant could answer many of the multi-use topics that were discussed during the Cedarholm Advisory Committee meetings.

Public Comment

Dave Holt, the facilitator of the Cedarholm Golf Course Clubhouse Replacement Advisory Team, relayed that the overall group recommendation was for the Clubhouse to provide good quality food for the golfers, tournaments and catering events. As space and parking at Cedarholm is at a premium compared to other “destination restaurants” the main focus of Cedarholm should be as a Golf Clubhouse.

Commissioner O'Brien noted that a restaurant would be a completely different philosophical direction from what was recommended by the Cedarholm Advisory Team.

Commissioner Stoner questioned the different size needs based on a “nice restaurant for golfers” vs. a “destination restaurant”. McIlwain responded that the two kitchen sizes would be very similar. He stated that you need to look at maximum building potential - to ensure the space is utilized 12 months out of the year.

Further discussion of the Cedarholm Golf Course Clubhouse Replacement Project will be at the Thursday, February 23, 2017 Community Meeting. The meeting will be held at the Autumn Grove Park Building from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

5. YOUTH OUTREACH PROGRAM REVIEW

Roseville Parks and Recreation Program Supervisor Lauren Deal relayed her 10 years of experience with the City Roseville. Recent and upcoming events that Deal supervises include the following:

- Daddy Daughter Sweetheart Dance – This year’s dance was enjoyed by over 50 couples!
- Kids Ice Fishing Contest
- Arts at the OVAL
- Dance Classes and Recital
- Discover Your Parks (DYP)
- Puppet Wagon
- Adult Wellness (Yoga, Tap Dance, Fitness, Tai Chi Chi, Trips)
- Music Ensemble Preschool Music Classes
- Youth Fitness Boot Camps
- Youth Afterschool Activities (Art, Science, Games, etc.)
- Youth Summer Activities (Sports, Theater, Leadership, Field Trips, Art, etc.)

Dates and additional details for the programs listed above can be found in the Roseville Parks and Recreation activity brochure.

Deal also introduced the new “Rec Connect” program that she created with Recreation Program Supervisor Lake Johnson to target the Karen population in Roseville. The program will be available for kids ages 5-15, at Tamarack Park, with a drop-in format for registration.

Johnson reviewed the “Rec Connect” Program Planning Timeline that was utilized to create the program. Johnson and Deal met with other communities and cultural liaisons to develop the program. Once the program layout is established there is potential to bring this type of drop-in programming to other parks in the Roseville Community.

Deal presented the seasonal “Rec Connect” Summer Coordinator job opening posting. The interview process for this position has not yet begun. The job will be posted on the City website through March 1st. A desired qualification for the potential candidate would be an English-Karen bilingual speaker.

Brokke explained that this program was discussed with the City Council and that the now city-owned 1716 Marion Street property could also be utilized for the “Rec Connect” program.

6. STAFF REPORT

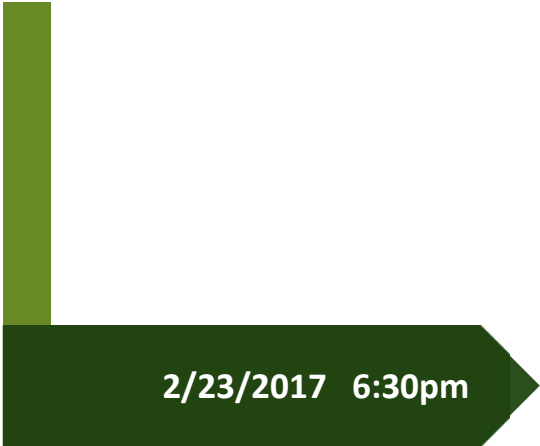
- Brokke introduced and showed a video interviewing Roseville’s Park Superintendent, Jim Taylor, at the Natural Resource event on Martin Luther King Day.

- Tamarack Park playground replacement letters have been mailed out to neighbors near the park. Community meetings to discuss the playground design process will be held on the following dates:
 - Feb 22nd
 - March 8th
 - March 22nd
 - June – Community Build
- Introduction to the article in the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) publication interviewing Commission Chair Newby on the Imagine Roseville: Community, Policing and Race in Roseville discussions.
- The 2017 Deer Reduction Program is complete. Twenty deer were successfully removed. Ramsey County will conduct a helicopter flyover after a fresh snowfall to determine the current deer population. This is anticipated in the next few weeks weather permitting.

7. **OTHER**

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 pm

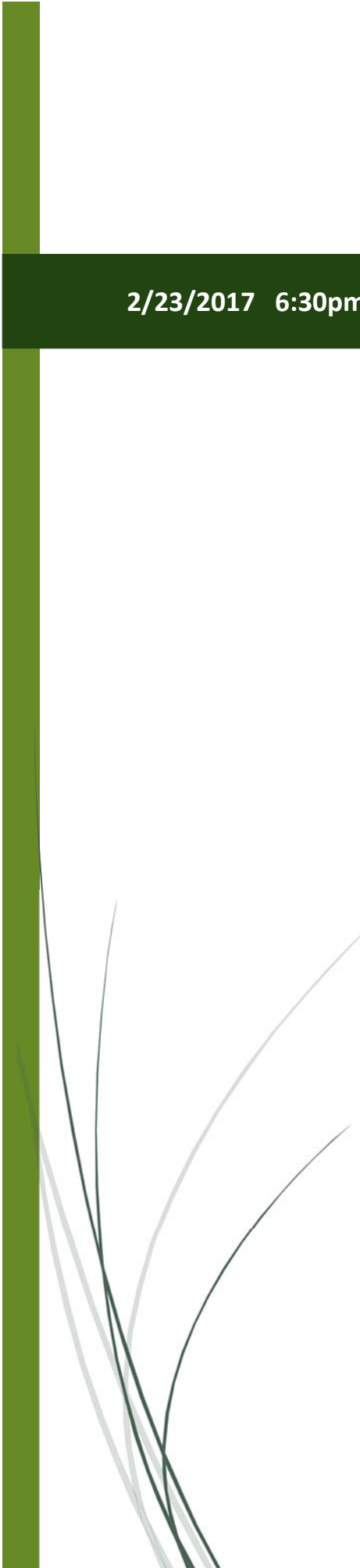
Respectfully Submitted,
Danielle Christensen, Department Assistant



2/23/2017 6:30pm

Cedarholm Clubhouse Design Community Meeting Agenda

- 1. Welcome & Introductions Jill Anfang
- 2. Project Background Lonnie Brokke
- 3. Design Process & Components Tim McLwain
 - a. Project Goals
 - b. Space Program Considerations
 - c. Concept Design Options
 - i. Parking Considerations
 - ii. Clubhouse Replacement
- 4. Cost Consideration Tim McLwain
- 5. Next Steps Lonnie Brokke
 - a. Parks & Recreation Commission Update (3/7)
 - b. Move to Schematic Design
 - c. Council Decisions
 - i. Historical Society Consideration
 - ii. Financial Commitment
 - iii. Enterprise Fund Status
 - iv. Phased Approach
- 6. Questions & Comments Jill Anfang



Tim McLwain, Hagen, Christensen & McLwain Architects
Dan Lawrence, Hagen Christensen & McLwain Architects
Lonnie Brokke, Parks & Recreation Director
Jill Anfang, Parks & Recreation Assistant Director
Sean McDonagh, Golf Course Superintendent
Jim Taylor, Park Maintenance Superintendent

City of ROSEVILLE

Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal

Community Design Review, February 23, 2017



CEDARHOLM CLUBHOUSE RENEWAL

Site Goals

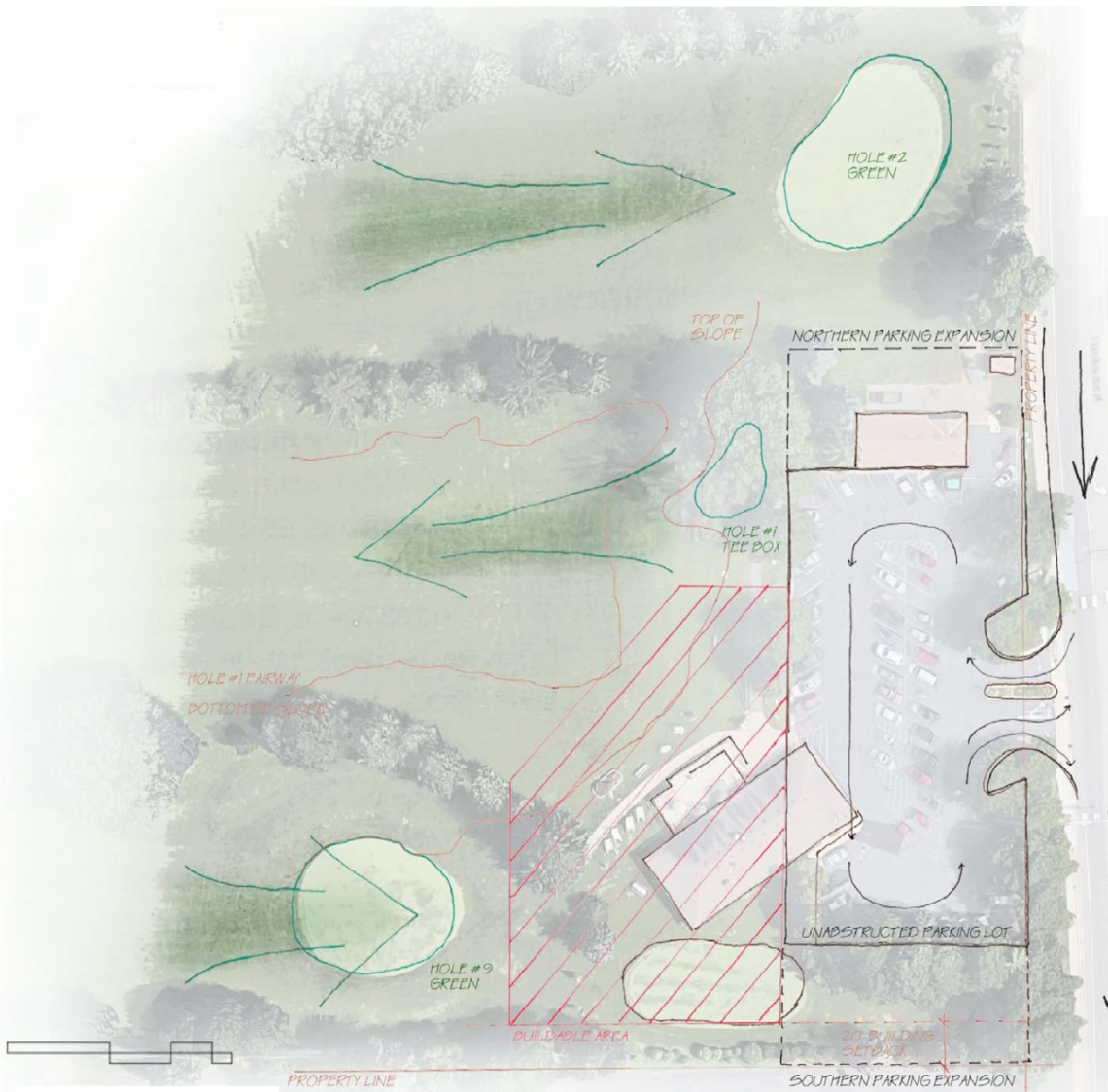
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Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal - Space Program Summary

Advisory Team Basis of Analysis

1. Green Fee/Check-in Counter	200 NSF
2. Manager's Office	200 NSF
3. Retail / Merchandise Area	200 NSF
4. Kitchen	700 NSF
5. Community Gathering Space (80 – 100 Person)	1,800 NSF
6. Toilets and Changing Space	500 NSF
7. Storage Space	400 NSF
8. Building Services Space	200 NSF

Total NSF (Net Square Footage)	4,200 NSF
NSF to GSF Factor (18%-includes circulation, walls, etc.)	800 SF
Total Base Program GSF (Gross Square Footage)	5,000 GSF

Additional Program Space Program

9. Historical Society Space	1,430 GSF
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Total SF with Additional Program Space	6,470 GSF
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Conceptual Cost Estimate - Clubhouse

Typical costs / SF for Clubhouse projects are in the **\$380-\$420 per SF range**. This is typical commercial wood frame construction including a kitchen and some better quality finishes.

- **At 5,000 SF the owner should expect pricing from \$1,900,000 to \$ 2,100,000**
- **At 6,470 SF the owner should expect pricing from \$2,458,000 to \$2,717,400**

Site work costs (in Addition to Building Costs):

- Exterior gathering space (Patio with overhead structure, fire pit and planters) : Estimate 1,200 SF = \$80,000 to \$100,000
- Parking Lot Expansion : Estimate (\$4,000 per stall or \$13 per SF) = For Expansion to South Only = 4,200 SF = \$55,000
- Utilities (New water service if required for sprinkler system) : Estimate = \$40,000
- Golf Course modifications (Tees and Green Work) : Estimate = T.B.D.

Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal - Space Program Summary

City of Roseville Budget Basis of Analysis

1. Green Fee/Check-in Counter	120 NSF
2. Manager's Office	120 NSF
3. Retail / Merchandise Area	120 NSF
4. Kitchen	400 NSF
5. Community Gathering Space (60 Person)	1,100 NSF
6. Toilets and Changing Space	400 NSF
7. Storage Space	300 NSF
8. Building Services Space	200 NSF

Total NSF (Net Square Footage)	2,760 NSF
NSF to GSF Factor (15%-includes circulation, walls, etc.)	440 SF
Total Base Program GSF (Gross Square Footage)	3,200 GSF

Additional Program Space Program

9. Historical Society Space	1,430 GSF
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Total SF with Additional Program Space	4,630 GSF
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Conceptual Cost Estimate - Clubhouse

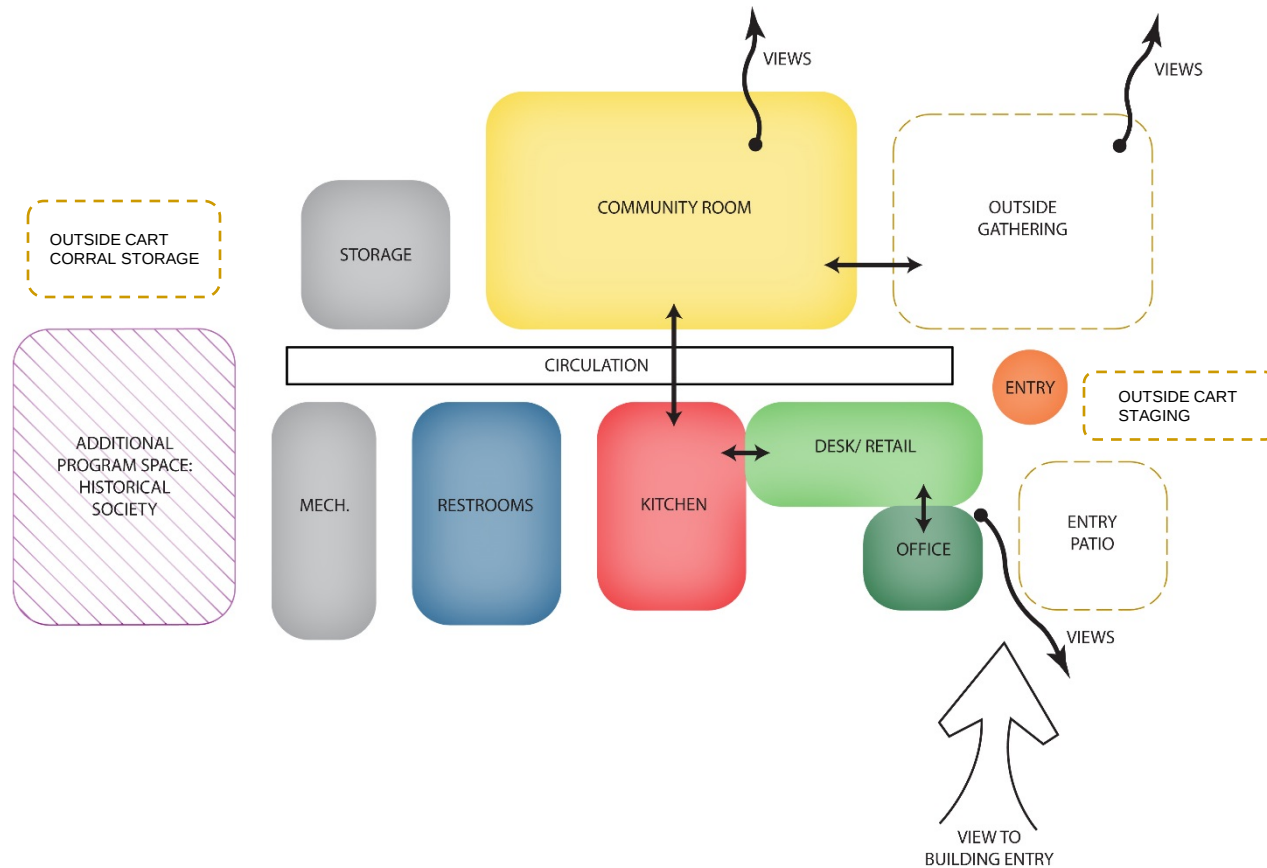
Typical costs / SF for Clubhouse projects are in the **\$380-\$420 per SF range**. This is typical commercial wood frame construction including a kitchen and some better quality finishes.

- **At 3,200 SF the owner should expect pricing from \$1,216,000 to \$ 1,344,000**
- At 4,630 SF the owner should expect pricing from \$1,759,400 to \$1,944,600

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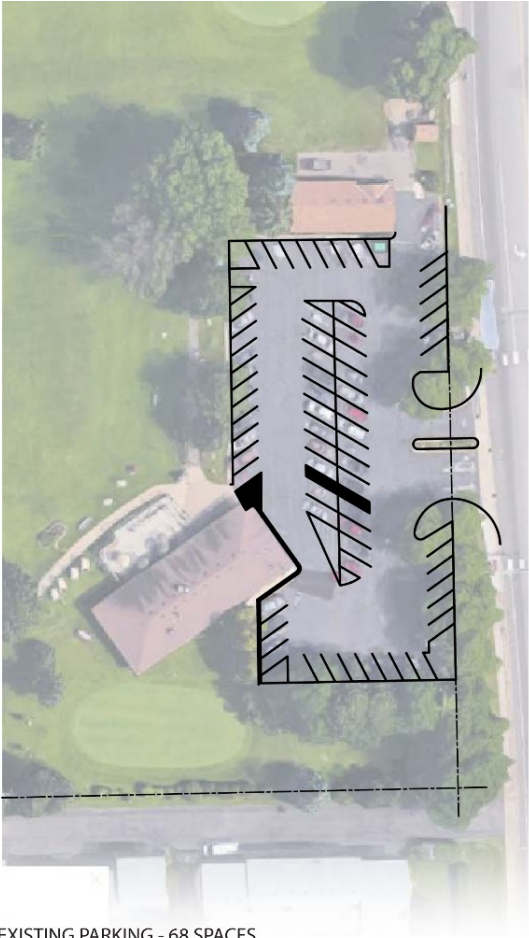
Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal – Functional Plan Diagram



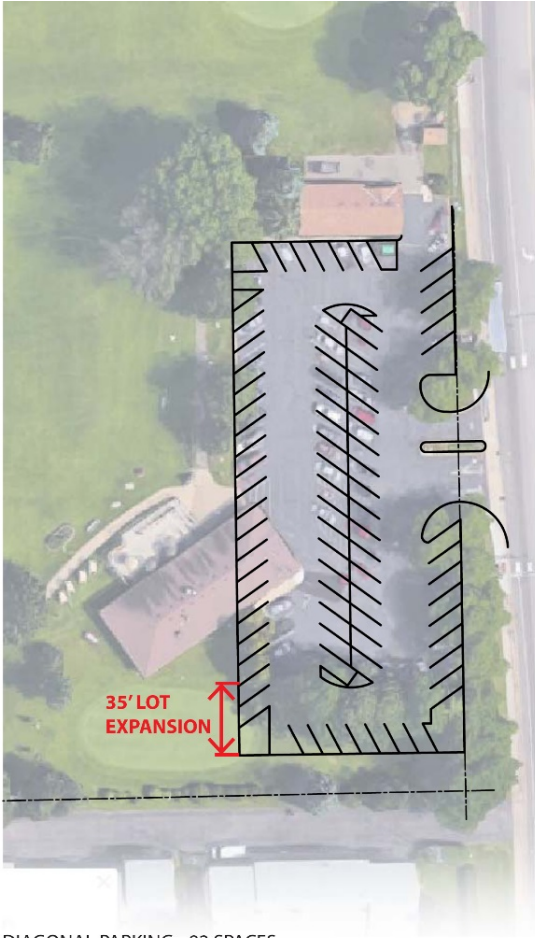
Functional Goals

- Provide direct views to main Clubhouse Entry from the site entry and parking
- Entry Patio provide golfer staging area and connects parking and Clubhouse Entry
- Office/ Desk/Retail functions to be collocated and to be directly adjacent to the Clubhouse Entry with views of the 1st tee, practice green and parking
- Kitchen to be adjacent to the Desk/ Retail Space for staffing efficiency
- Community Room to have primary views of the site
- Outdoor Gathering Space to be adjacent to the Clubhouse Entry and Community Gathering Space
- Additional Program Space: Historical Society space to utilize building spaces but be separated from golf operation functions

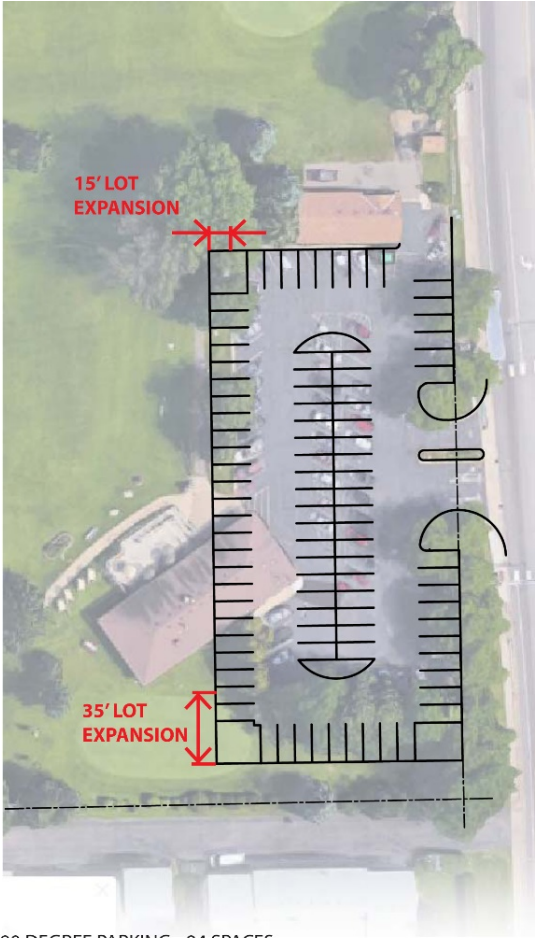
Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal – Parking Plan Option Diagrams



EXISTING PARKING - 68 SPACES

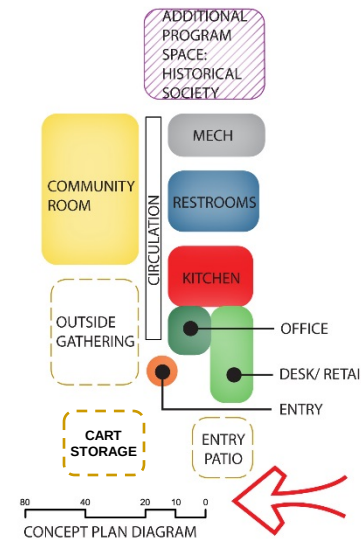
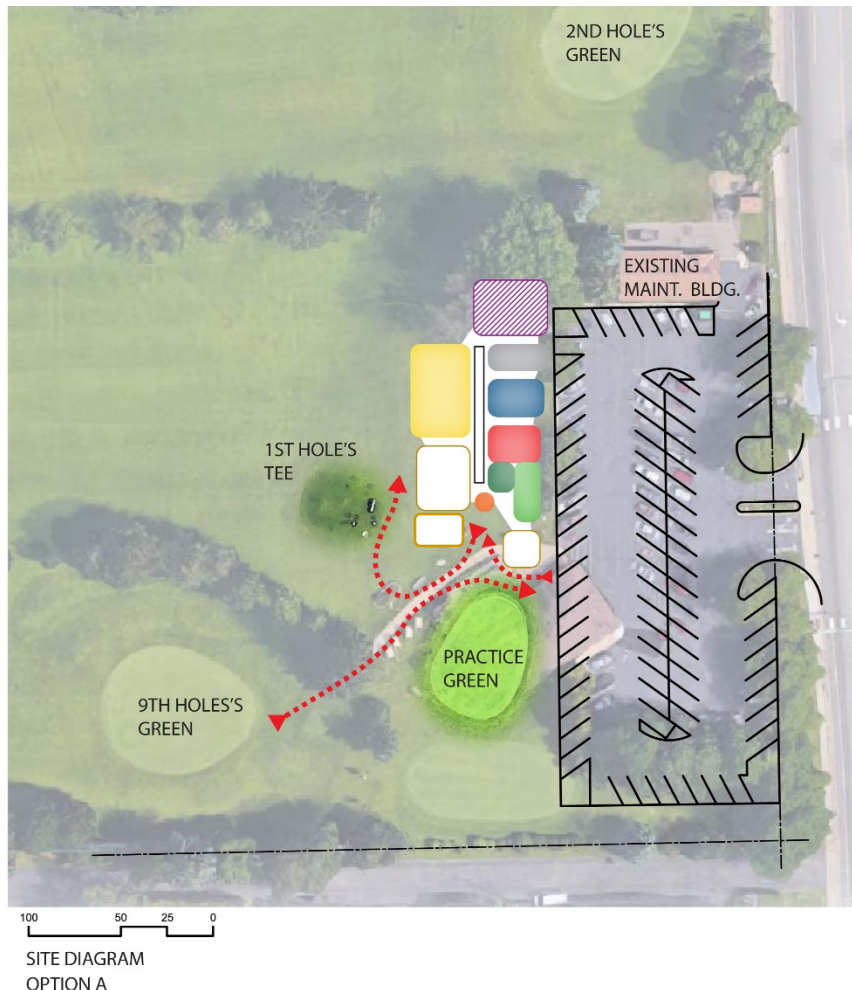


DIAGONAL PARKING - 82 SPACES
* ADDITIONAL 14 SPACES
* LOT EXPANSION IS 6,854 SF.



90 DEGREE PARKING - 94 SPACES
* ADDITIONAL 26 SPACES
* LOT EXPANSION IS 9,821SF.

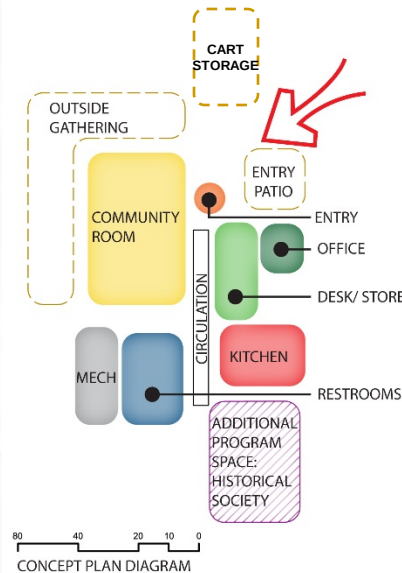
Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal – Concept Design Option A



Concept Design Idea – Option A

- Clubhouse centrally located and provides a strong presence to the site entry and Hamline Avenue
- Building Entry and Entry Patio are prominently located and easy to identify
- Entry Patio is a hub that links the Building Entry, practice Green, 1st tee, and 9th green
- Community Gathering Space and Outdoor Gathering Space are located to maximize views of the course
- Outdoor Gathering Space connects Entry Patio and Community Space
- Building circulation is efficient and simple
- Historical Society spaces have a presence to the parking and could have its own entry

Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal – Concept Design Option B



Concept Design Idea – Option B

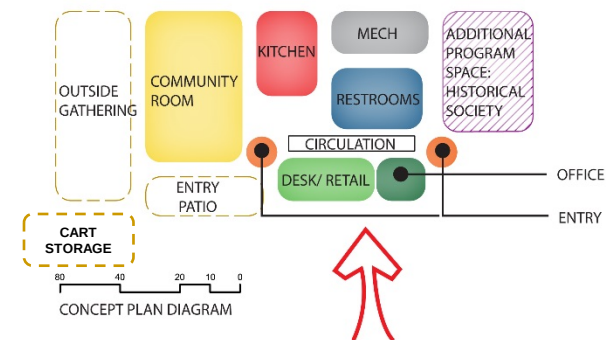
- Clubhouse is located on existing building pad
- Building Entry and Entry Patio are prominently located and easy to identify
- Entry Patio links the Building Entry, practice Green and 1st tee
- Community Gathering Space has improved views of the course
- Outdoor Gathering Space is located to maximize views of the course
- Building circulation is efficient and simple
- Historical Society spaces have a presence to the parking and could have its own entry

Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal – Concept Design Option C



Concept Design Idea – Option C

- Parking lot is reconfigured and expanded
- Clubhouse is located to the north and adjacent to the Maintenance Building
- Site views are focused on the course
- Building Entry and Entry Patio front the parking lot
- Entry Patio links the Building Entry and access to the Practice Green and 1st tee
- Community Gathering Space is expressed in the front façade of the building
- Outdoor Gathering Space is located to maximize views of the course
- Building circulation is efficient and simple
- Historical Society spaces have a presence to the parking and could have its own entry

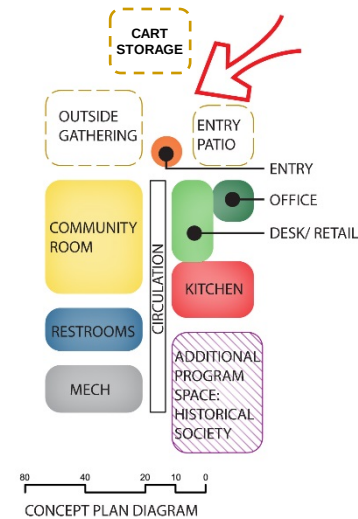


Cedarholm Clubhouse Renewal – Preferred Concept Design Option

B-Revised



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SITE DIAGRAM
PREFERRED OPTION



Preferred Option

- Reduced option based on budget
- Allows phased approach for the following:
 - Historical society
 - Practice Green
 - Course modification
 - Parking lot Expansion
- Focus of facility is the Entry Patio as it links the Building Entry, practice Green and 1st tee
- Clubhouse is located on existing building pad
- Building Entry and Entry Patio are prominently located and easy to identify
- Community Gathering Space has improved views of the course
- Outdoor Gathering Space is located to maximize views of the course
- Building circulation is efficient and simple
- Historical Society spaces have a presence to the parking and could have its own entry



Thank You!

Questions?



Roseville Parks and Recreation

2016 Accomplishments

1. Completed 22nd year as Nationally Accredited Agency
2. Replaced 3 replacement playgrounds, utilizing community builds involving 120 volunteers – Mapleview Park, Upper Villa Park and Central Park Lexington
3. Initiated a Natural Resources Program Volunteer Stewardship effort that Hosted 12 Volunteer-supported Natural Resource Restoration projects (3rd Saturday of the Month)
4. Finalized a deer management program with the goal to monitor and control – Parks and Recreation Commission effort
5. Worked in partnership with The Food Group to create a Community Orchard at the Muriel Sahlin Arboretum
6. Managed six park buildings for Community use;
 - a. Buildings were occupied 5,354 hours, up from 1147 hours in 2015 (a 467% increase)
 - b. Attendance during reserved times totaled 26,420, nearly 300% more than 2015. This is not taking into consideration the foot traffic entering the buildings to use the restrooms & drinking fountains or Parks & Recreation program participants
 - c. Park Building revenues increased 53% from 2015 to \$65,922
7. Initiated planning efforts for a southeast Roseville Youth Outreach program that will target children living in the Marion Street & Brittany Apartments
8. Processed 4,486 online registrations
9. Involved 250 kids in non-traditional summer recreation programs: theater, arts, computer science
10. Increased participation in the fall youth soccer program by 10%, serving 250 youngsters.
11. Pickleball continues to thrive; indoor, drop-in play increased 15% to 3,478 participants –
 - a. exploring ways to meet demands and offer opportunities for pickleball
 - b. re-striped Evergreen Park Tennis Courts to accommodate pickleball
12. Built a butterfly garden at HANC including planters & stairway
13. Hosted Bee Pollinator friendly workshops and bee nest building program

14. Responded to EAB infestation - Roseville is entirely in the infestation zone
15. Completed aesthetic improvements throughout the Skating Center facility including, painting the indoor arena bleachers, walls, hallways & locker rooms. Skating Center staff & volunteers completed the work, Roseville Youth Hockey contributed the funds for paint and materials
16. Hosted the 2nd annual Minnesota Girls Outdoor Hockey Classic, drawing over 600 participants
17. Collaborated with the Minnesota Wild & Fox Sports to secure future “MN Wild Viewing Parties” at the OVAL
18. Finalized punch list items on 95% of Renewal Program projects
19. Acquired additional parkland at 1716 Marion Street in southeast Roseville
20. Acquired additional parkland at 2132 Cleveland Avenue in southwest Roseville.
21. Engaged a Community/Resident Advisory Team to analyze the Golf Course Clubhouse replacement options – Parks and Recreation Commission effort
22. Completed field reconstruction & storm water filtration addition at Upper Villa Park
23. Refined a Asset Management Program

2017 Parks and Recreation Goals

1. Execute a safe and successful Deer Reduction effort – continue to monitor inform and education - a target of reducing the herd by 20
2. Cedarholm Golf Course Clubhouse planning, design and begin replacement
3. Central Park Bocce Ball Court reconstruction in partnership with the Roseville Central Park Foundation
4. Community Park Planning
 - a. 1716 Marion Street park planning

- b. 2132 Cleveland Avenue park planning
- 5. Youth Outreach Program for Marion/Brittany area youth
- 6. Emerald Ash Borer monitoring, education and response
- 7. Strengthen the Natural Resources Stewardship Program
- 8. Work with Recycling Program to pilot and expand recycling in parks as practical and appropriate
- 9. Refine and stabilize overall parks and recreation operations as a result of the Renewal Program improvements
- 10. Continue Asset Management and Infrastructure Program
 - a. Refine and establish systematic process



January 27, 2017

Re: Roseville Parks and Recreation Renewal Program
Playground replacement at Tamarack Park

Dear Neighbors of Tamarack Park:

As part of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program, the Tamarack Park Playground is scheduled to be replaced.

In 2013, a meeting was held that you may have participated in but the project had been placed on hold at that time.

We are now ready to begin the playground design process and conversation again this winter/spring with a playground design process. The actual installation of the playground will occur through a community playground build during the 2017 construction season.

We have scheduled three meetings to plan the playground replacement. At the first meeting, staff and consultants will gather your initial playground ideas. You will be asked to help us better understand what type of playground equipment would best fit in the park. Using input from this meeting our consultants will develop multiple concept plans that will be shared with you at the second meeting, this will give the consultants an idea on what you like and don't like about each proposal. These comments will be used to create the preferred concept that will be presented at the third meeting. The meeting dates are as follows:

Meeting # 1-Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at the Villa Park Building

Meeting #2 – Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at the Villa Park Building

Meeting #3 – Wednesday, March 22, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at the Villa Park Building

The address for the Villa Park Building is 2055 Cohansey Blvd.

Thanks and we hope that you can find time to attend these playground planning meetings.

Sincerely,

Jim Taylor, Parks Superintendent
Phone: 651-792-7107
james.e.taylor@cityofroseville.com



NATURAL RESOURCES RENEWAL

Join the team!

- Make a lasting impact
- Help restore our parks to their native habitat
- Take part in a wide variety of restoration projects
- Learn new skills and make new friends
- Minimal time commitment
- Meet just once a each month for two hours

For more information contact

Kelly O'Brien

(651) 792-7028

kelly.obrien@cityofroseville.com

Upcoming Events

April 15

Langton Lake Park
1894 County Road C2
10 AM-Noon
Oak Planting

May 20

Central Park
2540 Lexington Ave.
10 AM-Noon
Blooming Blvd Planting

June 17

Park: TBD
10 AM - Noon
Raingarden Planting

Situation Update EAB Minnesota

Date and Time Completed: February 2, 2017, 2:00 PM

Update Period: November 3, 2016 to February 1, 2017

Lead Agencies:

- Minnesota Department of Agriculture
- Minnesota Department of Natural Resources
- USDA APHIS Plant Protection and Quarantine

Chronology of EAB infestations in Minnesota

- April 6, 2009: Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) was discovered in Victory, WI, approximately one mile from Minnesota and Iowa
- May 13, 2009: EAB discovered in St. Paul, MN (Ramsey County)
- February 28, 2010: Tower Hill Park in Minneapolis (Hennepin County)
- April 28, 2010: Houston County on the Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Refuge.
- July 21, 2011: City of Shoreview in Ramsey County
- September 14, 2011: I90 / CR12 interchange on DOT Right of Way and at Great River Bluffs State Park (Winona County)
- September 20, 2011: Dale/Portland intersection near Summit Avenue in St Paul
- August 13, 2012: Fort Snelling Golf Course in Hennepin County near MSP airport.
- November 16, 2012: 2nd Street east of Nicollet Island in Minneapolis
- December 4, 2012: Houston County along Hwy 26.
- December 13, 2012: City of La Crescent.
- January 28, 2013: Lakewood Cemetery near the intersection of King's Highway and 38th Street in Minneapolis
- January 29, 2013: Como Park near the intersection of Lexington and Jessamine
- January 30, 2013: Pig's Eye Lake Road near the wood disposal site
- March 19, 2013: Hwy 36 and Snelling Avenue in Roseville.
- August, 2013: Superior, Wisconsin
- August 20, 2014: I90 and Hwy 63 in Olmsted County near Rochester
- December 23, 2014: Lebanon Hills Regional Park in Dakota County.
- March 25, 2015: City of Ham Lake in Anoka County
- April 24, 2015: City of Rushford in Fillmore County
- August 5, 2015: Chisago County adjacent to Washington County border near Manning Trail
- August 25, 2015: City of Prior Lake in Scott County
- September 15, 2015: City of Plymouth in Hennepin County
- October 8, 2015: Rural Washington County at St Croix River Crossing Rest Area
- October 20, 2015: Park Point in Duluth
- January 21, 2016: Apple Valley in Dakota County
- February 24, 2016: Rural Wabasha County near Winona County border
- April 13, 2016: City of West St Paul in Dakota County
- April 19, 2016: City of Richfield in Hennepin County
- July 1, 2016: City of Kellogg in Wabasha County
- July 18, 2016: City of Hastings in Dakota County
- August 23, 2016: City of Andover in Anoka County
- September 1, 2016: City of Kasson in Dodge County
- September 6, 2016: City of Duluth (mainland) in St Louis County
- December 26, 2016: City of Maple Grove in Hennepin County
- January 24, 2017: City of Lake City in Wabasha County

New Finds

- EAB infested trees were discovered in Maple Grove (December) and Lake City (January).
- MDA presented EAB information to Maple Grove public works, parks and administration staff on January 12. After the presentation MDA and Maple Grove staff did a visual survey of the trees within a half mile of the original infested trees. More than a dozen trees showed woodpecker damage symptoms in the original neighborhood.
- MDA is scheduled to present EAB information and visual survey Lake City February 9. Jennifer will be scheduling presentations and/or visual surveys with known EAB infested cities in late March/early April.
- New short link for online map: www.mda.state.mn.us/eabstatus

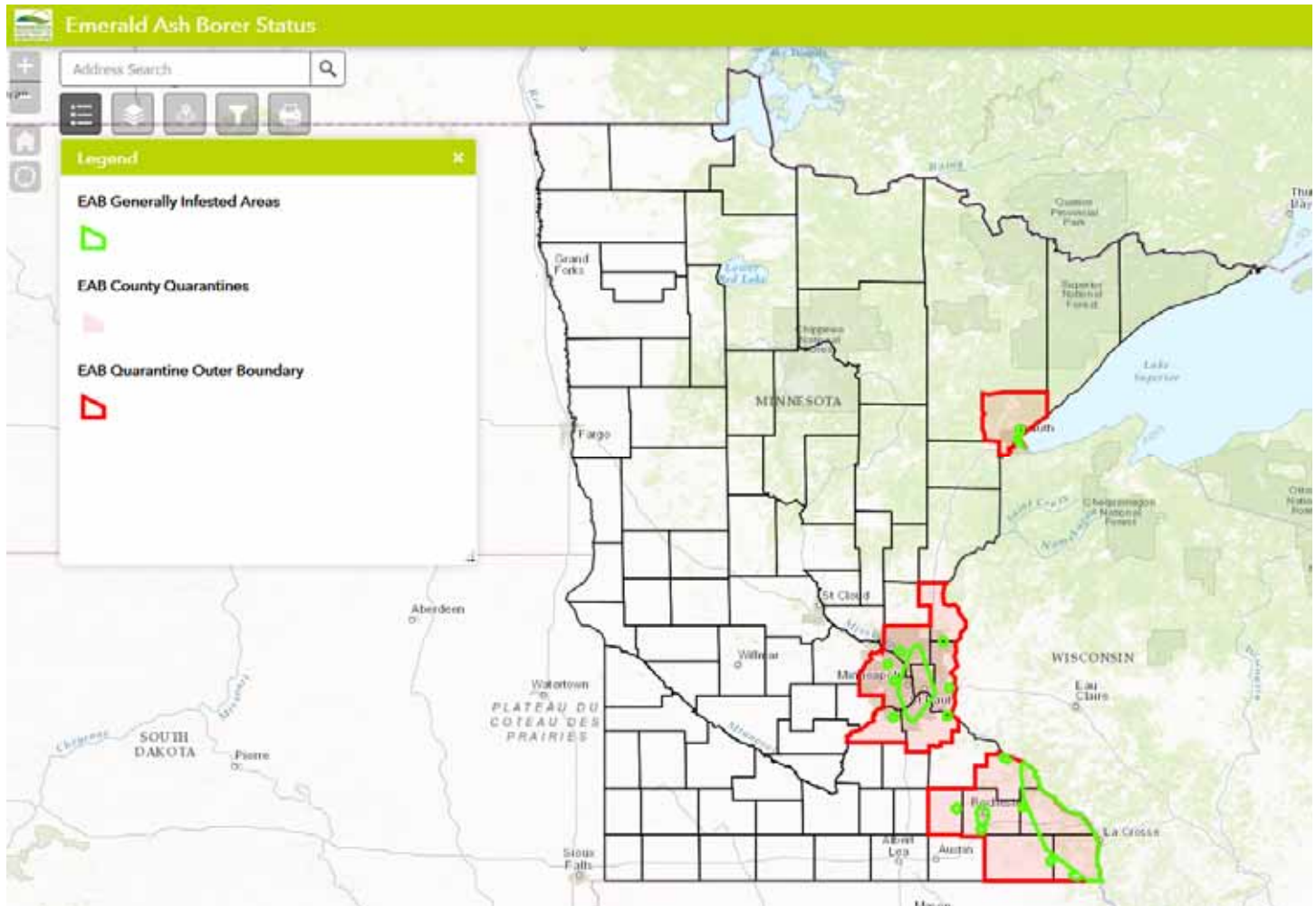


Figure 1. Statewide status of EAB

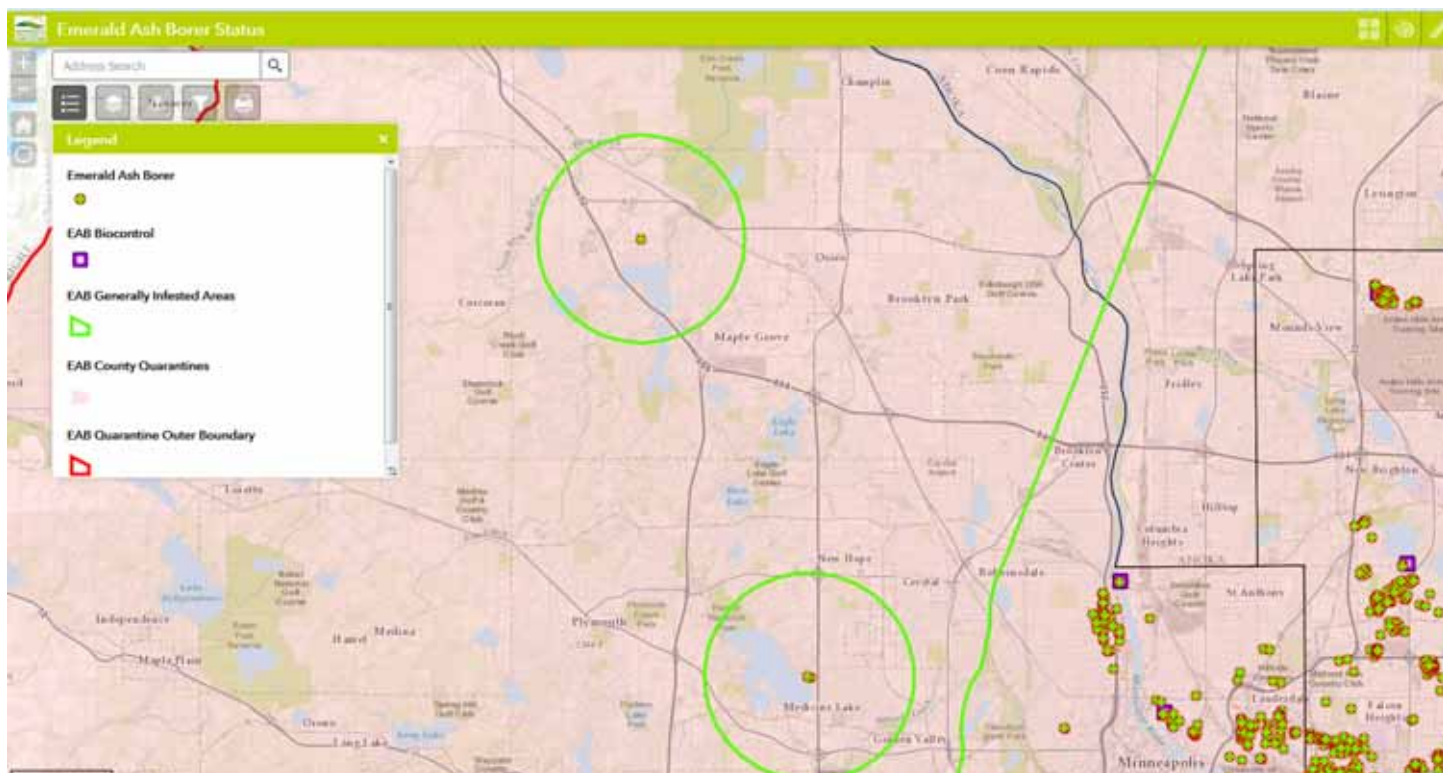


Figure 2. EAB in Maple Grove.



Figure 3. EAB in Lake City.

REGULATORY

NOTICE: No Regulated Articles are legally allowed to move outside of a quarantine (untreated or treated), unless they are accompanied by a certificate or limited permit. Certificates and limited permits are only available when a compliance agreement is signed between the Minnesota Department of Agriculture and the firm interested in moving the regulated article.



- Dodge County has been added to the formal EAB quarantine. Comments received were addressed and Commissioner Frederickson signed the formal Quarantine on November 2.
- On November 30, 2016 the public comment period closed for the proposed EAB quarantine for the southeastern portion of St. Louis County. Four comments were received. After a review by MDA, an expansion into the northeastern part of Carlton County was proposed. An additional 30 day comment period was opened for the proposed expansion and closed on January 15, 2017. Additional comments were received and as a result the quarantine boundaries are still under review.
- Seven (7) cooperative compliance agreements were renewed. Five (5) intrastate compliance agreement were renewed. Two (2) new intrastate compliance agreements were issued.
- Two (2) routine compliance inspections were conducted to ensure new equipment met the emerald ash borer treatment size requirements of 1" by 1" in two dimensions.

OUTREACH

MDA

- Free EAB Field Workshops will be held in Rochester Feb 21-24, St. Paul Feb 27-Mar 3, and the Duluth area Mar 7-9. You can register at www.mda.state.mn.us/eab or by calling Jennifer 651-201-6097. Over 220 people have registered to attend a workshop session. These hour-long outdoor workshops are provided free of charge through a Forest Service grant.
- Three regional EAB management meetings are being scheduled for the end of April in Duluth, Rochester and the Twin Cities Metro.
- If you need handouts or display materials contact Arrest The Pest arrest.the.pest@state.mn.us
- Media releases:
 - MDA proposes expanding EAB quarantine in northeastern Minnesota
<http://www.mda.state.mn.us/news/releases/2016/nr20161216eab.aspx>

DNR

Brian Schwingle, DNR Central Region Forest Health Specialist:

- Delivering several forest health presentations from 2-2 to 3-30 that includes updated EAB occurrence maps and general forest management recommendations for EAB. Also will cover aerial survey ash canopy loss in Houston and Winona counties.
- Presenting 2016 Forest Health Highlights webinar for Sustainable Forests Education Cooperative on 2/14.
- Providing a forest health update to DNR's Cooperative Forest Management's annual meeting in March.
- Providing update on insect and disease problems at the MN Shade Tree Short Course on March 14 and 15.
- Providing advice on dealing with EAB, oak wilt, and spruce needle problems at the 2017 Landowner/Tree Farmer meeting on March 17
- Providing advice on dealing with EAB, oak wilt, and white pine blister rust at the 2017 Pine County SWCD annual meeting on March 25.
- Also, DNR will be advertising regarding EAB and firewood via KSTC this summer starting around Memorial Day Weekend. MDA will be advertising via other venues in this cooperative effort.



BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

- The MDA and DNR partnered to test yellow pan trapping methods for parasitoid recovery over the summer of 2016. A protocol and pan traps were provided by USDA AHPIS. Yellow plastic bowls were attached to the stems of living ash trees using shelving brackets. The bowls were filled with clear propylene glycol to trap insects that were attracted to the yellow color. Samples were collected from the traps twice a week from 06/03/16 to 09/09/16. Sampling involved pouring the propylene glycol through a filter and then bagging and freezing contents. Pans were then filled with new propylene glycol. A total of 870 samples were collected, frozen then examined in October and November. Samples were screened for suspected parasitoids which were sent to USDA APHIS for identification. This method resulted in 5 *Tetrastichus planipennisi* and 9 *Atanycolus simplex* cresson (a native parasitoid of EAB). The recovery of *T. planipennisi* is the first in the Twin Cities.

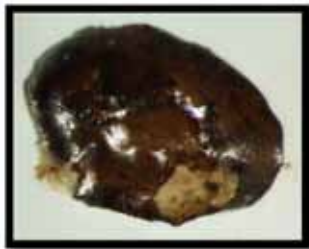


Figure 4. Parasitized EAB egg recovered from Ft. Snelling S.P.

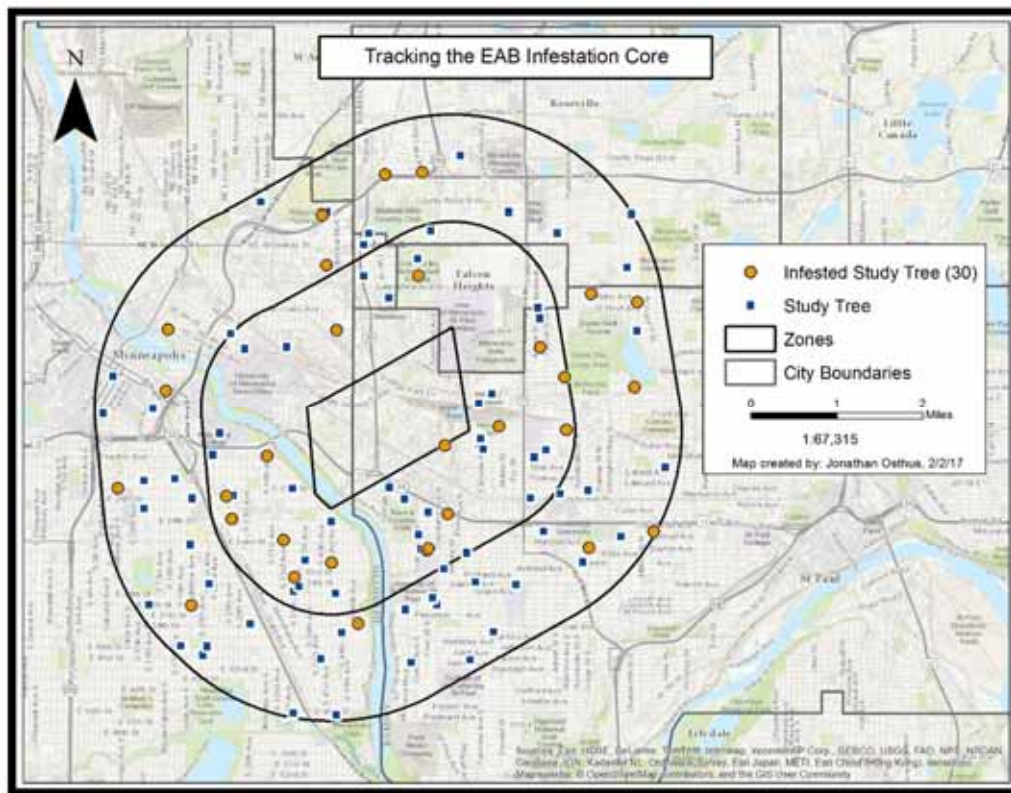
- The MDA continues to collect and process bark samples from EAB biocontrol release sites with the goal of recovering the egg parasitoid, *Oobius agrili*. One parasitized EAB egg was recovered from a sample taken at Ft. Snelling State Park on 11/2/2016. This marks the second time in two years that *O. agrili* has been recovered from the park indicating the parasitoid wasp is established at the site.

RESEARCH

- “Tracking the EAB Infestation Core” study is nearly complete with only 7 trees remaining to be sampled one last time. Of the 109 study trees, 30 have been found to be infested so far. Once sampling is complete, data will be analyzed at the U of M with final conclusions available in August. Results will be included in the final report to LCCMR for the project Biosurveillance and Biocontrol of EAB. Results from all 6 years of the study can be viewed at

<http://www.mda.state.mn.us/plants/pestmanagement/eab/eabbiocontrol/trackeab.aspx>

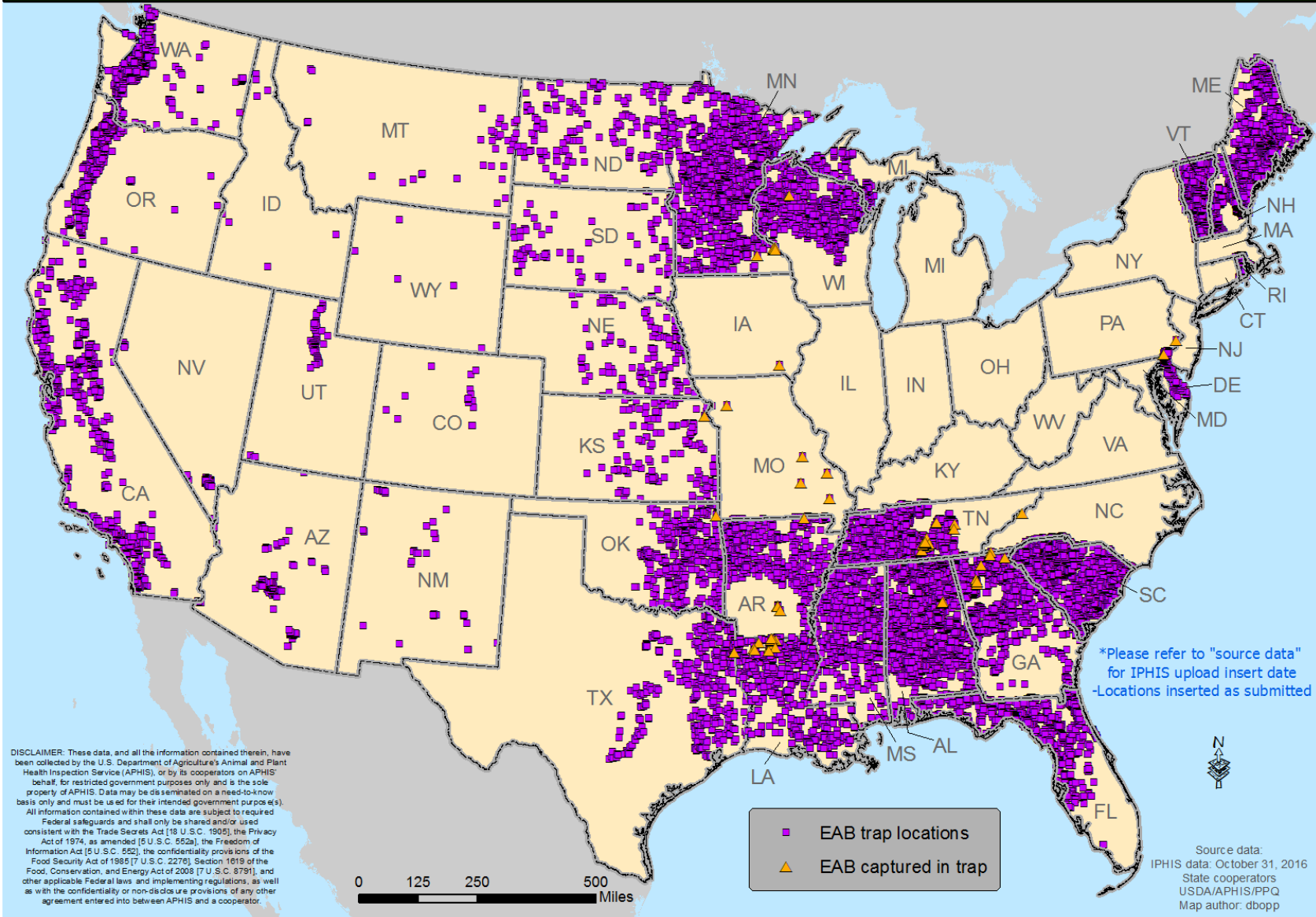




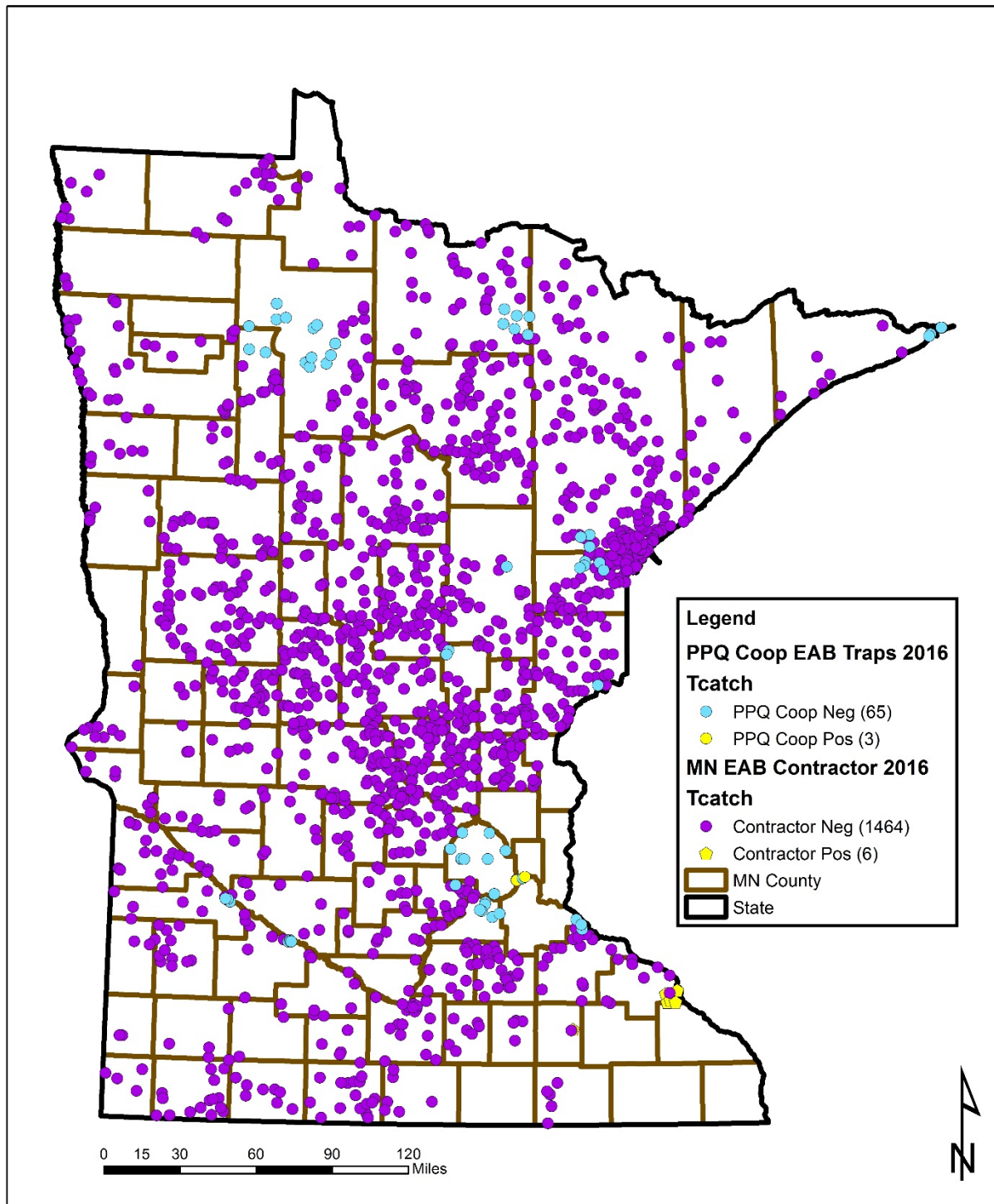
- The University of Minnesota (Sam Fahrner, Brian Aukema, Rob Venette) worked with the MDA to analyze the impact of tree removal by St Paul and Minneapolis on EAB population growth during 2009-2014 and is in the process of publishing a paper on the analysis. A key finding was that there were more EAB in trees with woodpecking than without. The management regime removed about 60% of the trees and reduced the beetle population by about 60%. The analysis suggested that about the same impact could have been made on the EAB population with about 30% of the trees removed if only woodpecked trees had been removed.
- The U of M and MDA have also been working on a study evaluating the effectiveness of monitoring in terms of informing management decisions. The results have been promising and indicate that any of the monitoring techniques tested (visual, trap, branch sampling) can identify EAB infestations before substantial impact to the overall canopy of the site.



2016 Season trap locations as reported November 2, 2016*

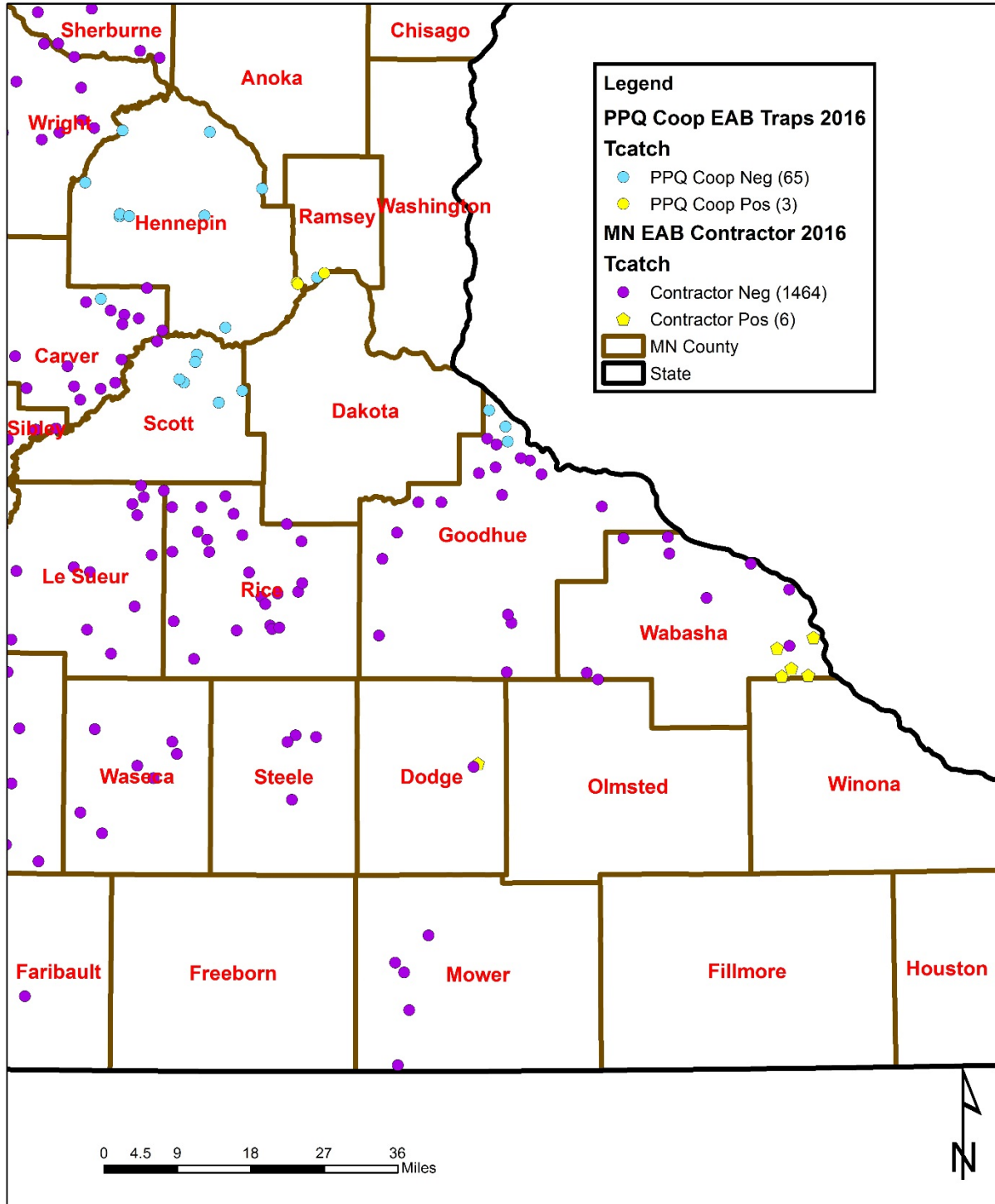


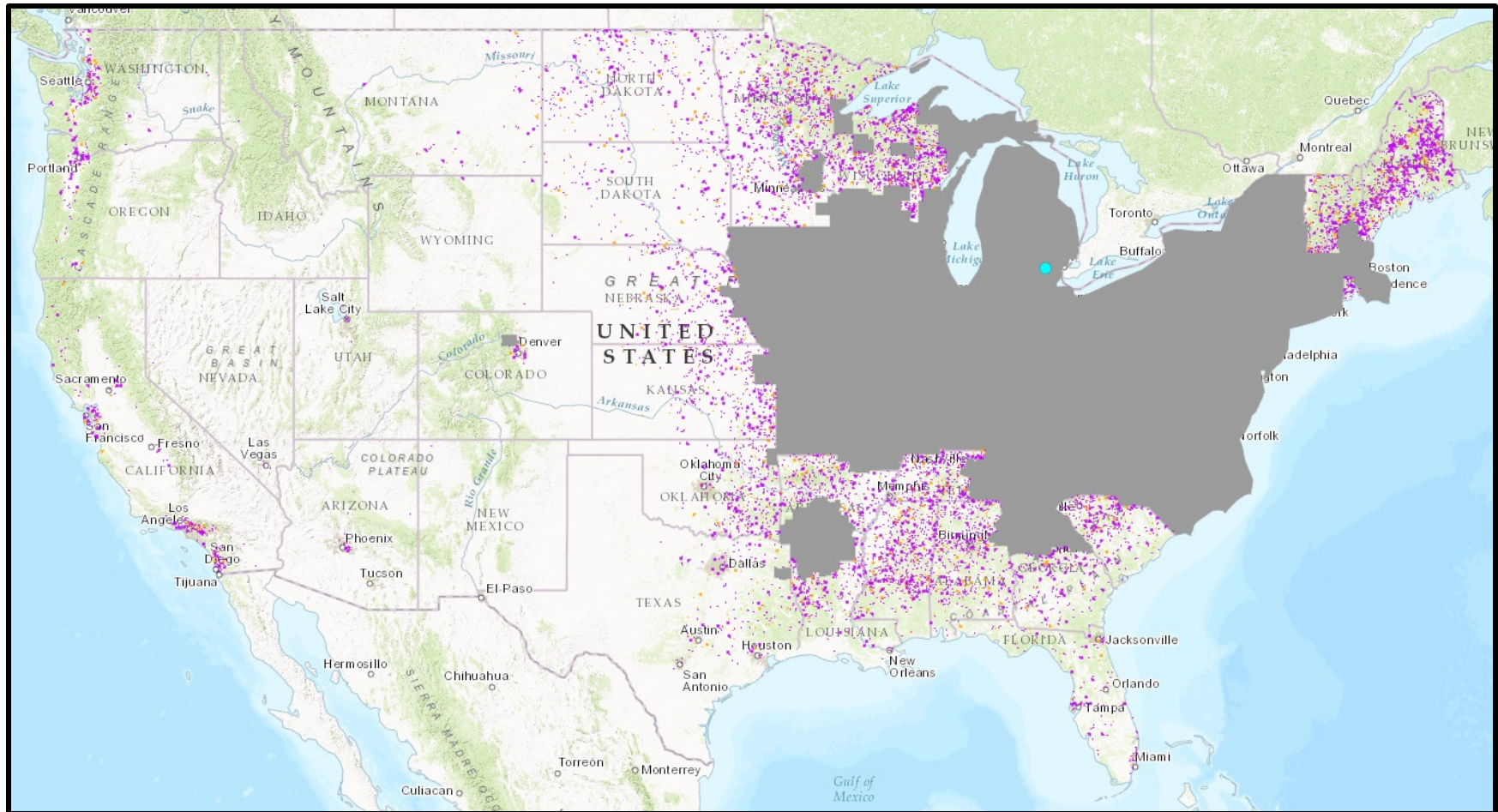
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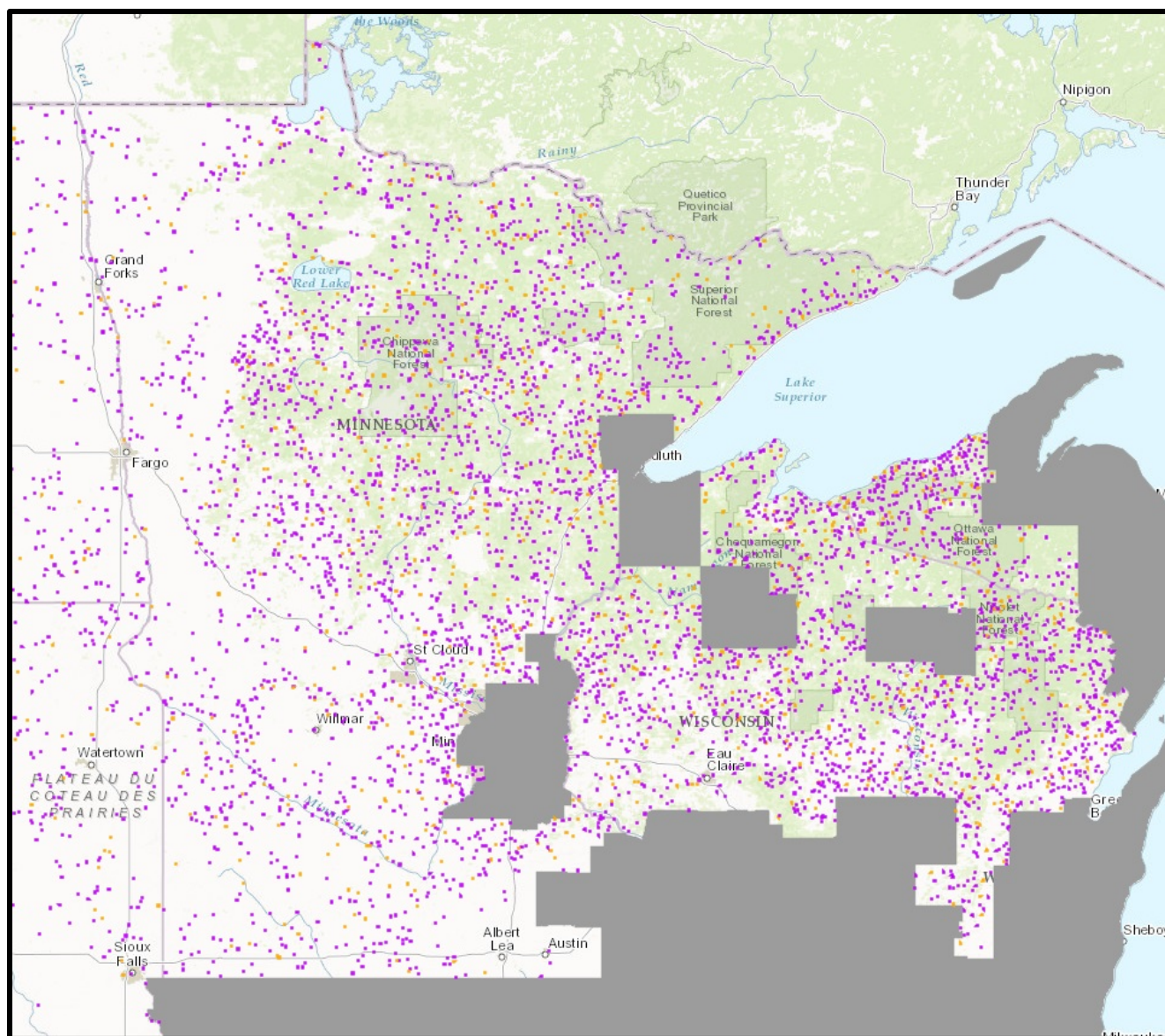
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2017 National Survey Grid

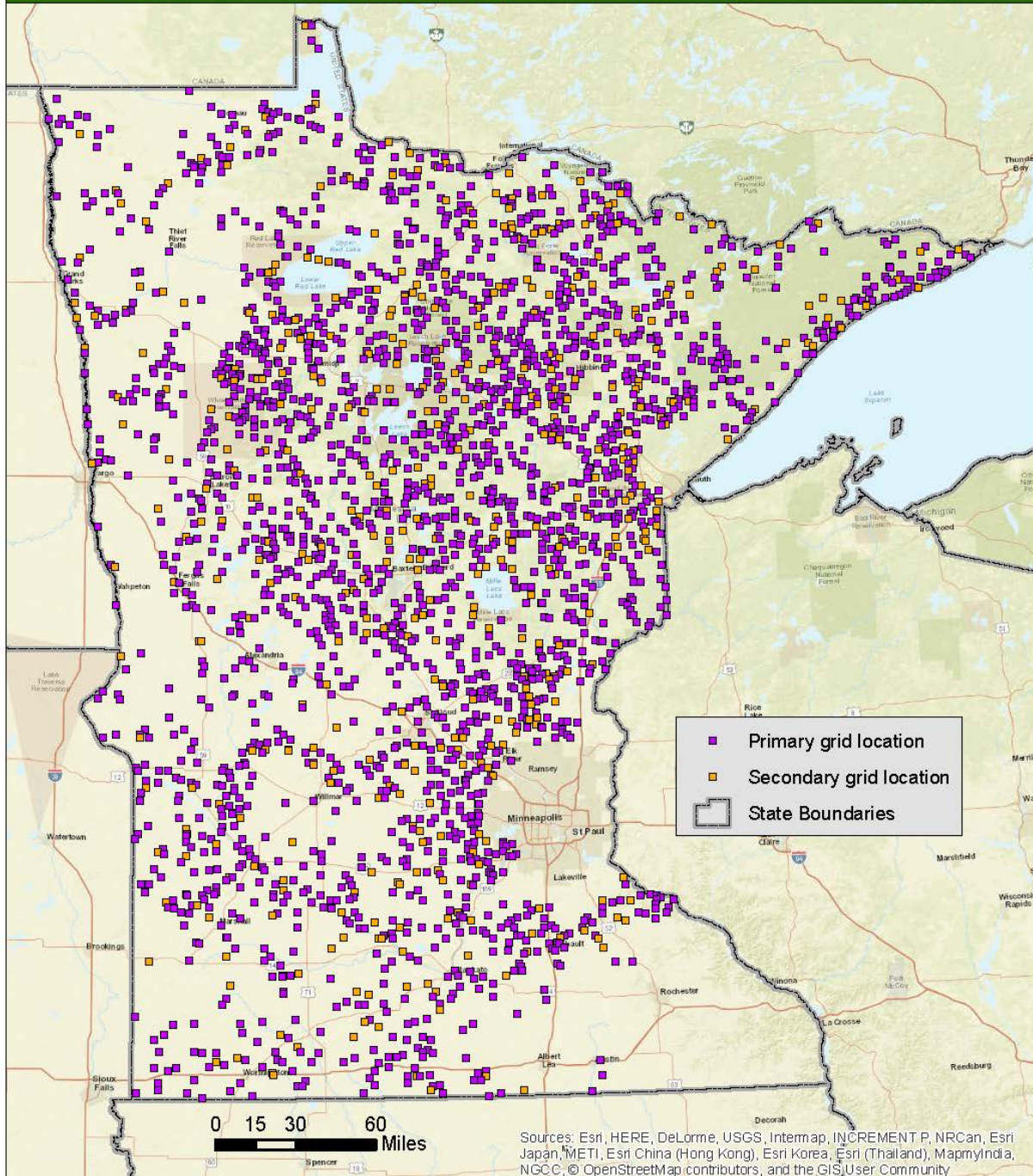


2017 National Survey Grid. Minnesota and Wisconsin.



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Cooperative Emerald Ash Borer Project 2017 Season Trap Grid Locations-Minnesota



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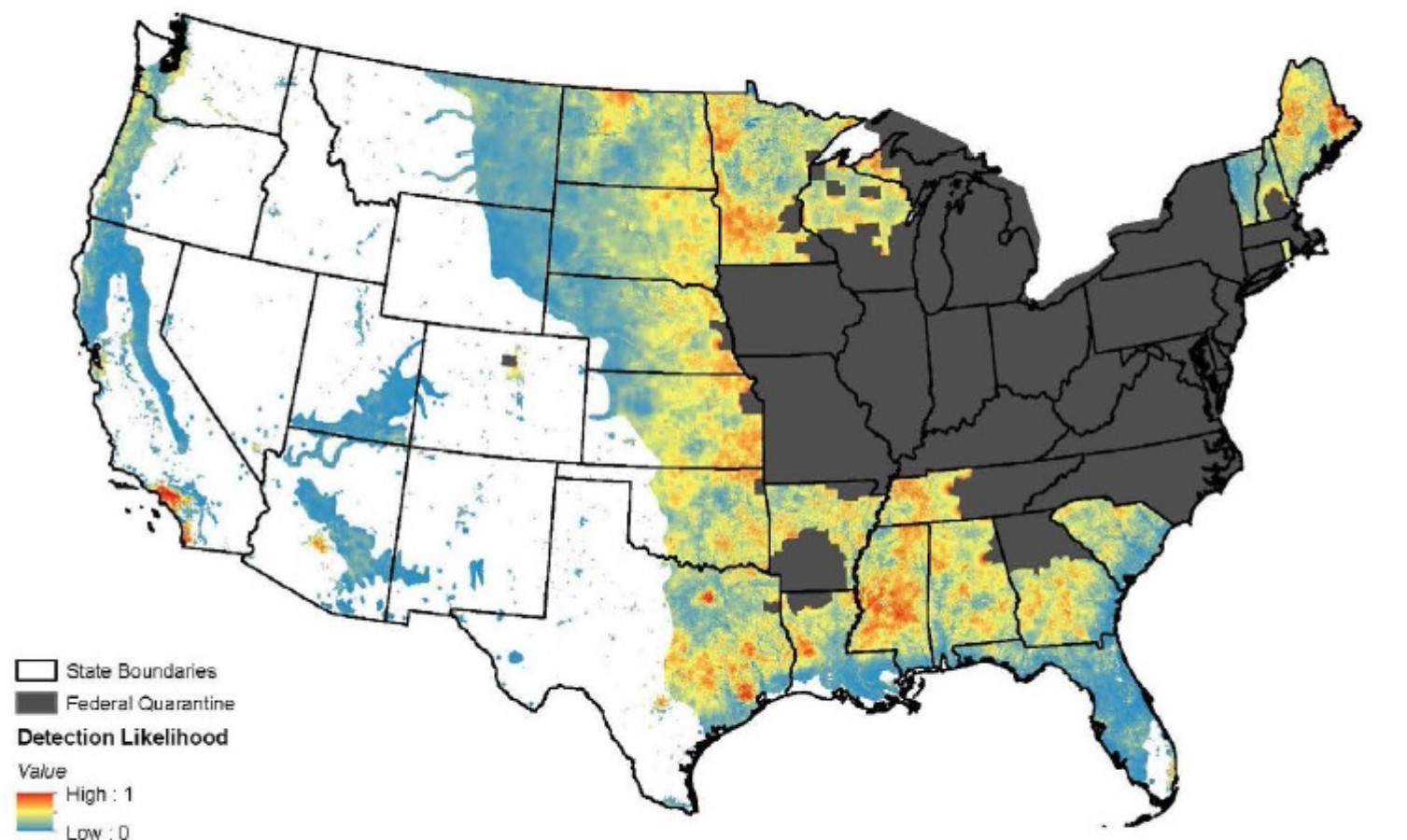
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2017 Emerald Ash Borer Detection Likelihood





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10am-4pm

Harriet Alexander Nature Ctr

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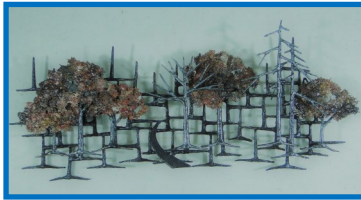
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