



PORTFOLIO

Design. Plan. Regenerate

Advancing Multidisciplinary Environmental and Sustainability
Thinking in Urban Planning, Environmental Design, and Architecture



Sai Pravallika Allu



156-1128 Mckercher Dr,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan,
Canada, S7H 4Y7



allusaipravallika2010@gmail.com



+1 306 880 0895



www.linkedin.com/in/sai-pravallika-allu

Personal Statement

I am a multidisciplinary professional with a background in Architecture and a Master's in Regenerative Sustainability from the University of Saskatchewan. My expertise bridges urban planning, architectural and environmental design, supported by hands-on experience in GIS, remote sensing, and spatial analysis. I take a data-driven and regenerative approach to designing inclusive, climate-resilient cities, aligning my work with the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Passionate about long-term planning and equitable development, I seek to collaborate with like-minded professionals and organizations committed to shaping sustainable urban futures.

Work Experience

July 2022 - August 2023

Architect

Worked on sustainable residential projects in Tamil Nadu. Created 3D and CAD drawings, sustainable design concepts, and client presentations.

June 2021 - October 2021

Intern Architect

Contributed to architectural, interior, and landscape design development. Created CAD drawings, resolved design issues, and supported team coordination.

Education

September 2023 - April 2025

Master of Sustainability (Regenerative Sustainability)

School of Environment and Sustainability, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK, Canada

September 2017 - September 2022

Bachelor of Architecture

Adhiyamaan College of Engineering, Hosur, Affiliated to Anna University, Chennai, Tamil Nadu, India.

Extracurricular activities

Volunteer and membership

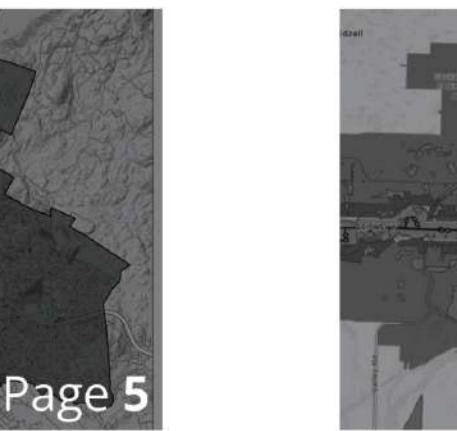
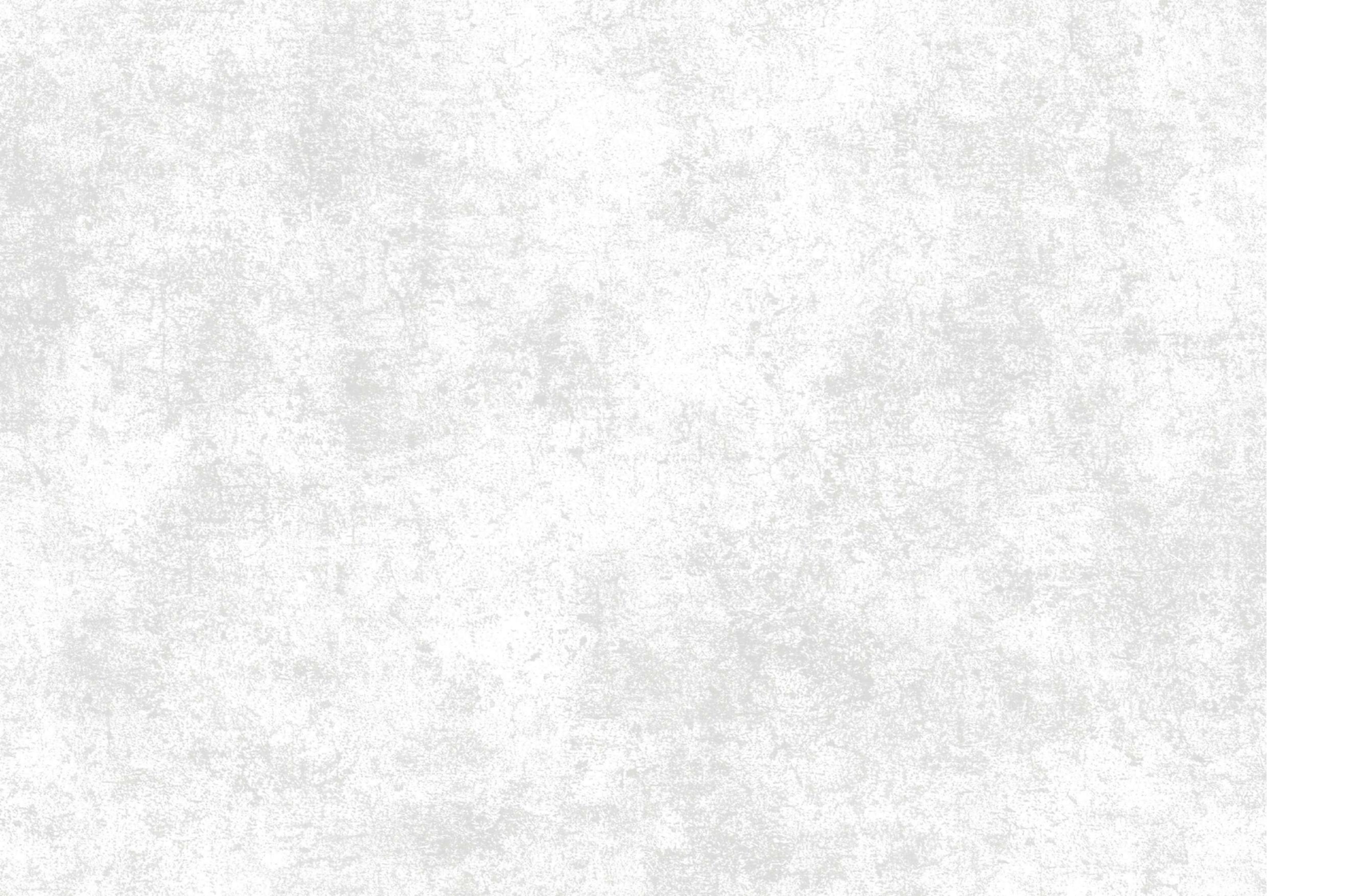
- Volunteering for Bird-Window Collision project (Present)
- Canadian Water Resource Association (CWRA) and volunteered for the CWRA 2024 National Conference
- Youth Nature Keeper, Canadian Council of Invasive Species, and volunteered for the YNK 2024 Conference
- Saskatoon Climate Hub

Certifications

- Certificate of Workshop on Acoustic Ecology and Sonic Architecture held during the 61st Annual NASA (National Association of Students of Architecture) Convention (2018-2019)
- Certificate of Completion in Basic building designing software by CADD Center
- Certificate of Completion in Photoshop Masterclass, Urban mapping and 3D visualization
- Certificate of Completion in Basic to Advanced Interior Design Training
- Certificate of Completion of Course in Adobe Photoshop • Certificate of Completion of Course in SketchUp

References

Available upon request.



Page 5



Page 9



Page 21



Page 23

Page 13

Page 17

Page 29

Page 29

Remote Sensing
University Of
Saskatchewan

Page 9

GIS
University Of
Saskatchewan

Page 9

Field project
University Of
Saskatchewan

Team Work

Page 13

Public Park
Adhiyamaan
College of
Engineering

Page 13

Volunteer Project
Canadian Council of
Invasive Species

Team Work

Thesis
Adhiyamaan
College of
Engineering

Urban Design
Proposal
Adhiyamaan
College of
Engineering

Hobbies and
Interests

Remote Sensing

Assessing the Impact of Land Use and Land Cover (LULC) Changes on Urban Forests in Langford, Vancouver Island Using Sentinel 2 Imagery

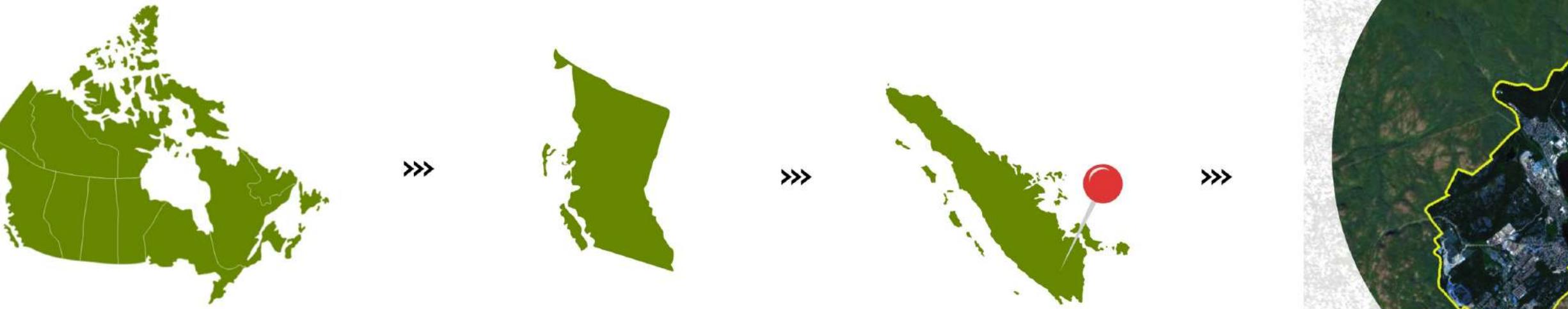
This project applies Sentinel-2 imagery and Random Forest classification to analyze Land Use and Land Cover (LULC) change in Langford, BC, from 2019 to 2024.

It identifies urban expansion and its impact on urban forests using NDVI, EVI, and NDBI indices.

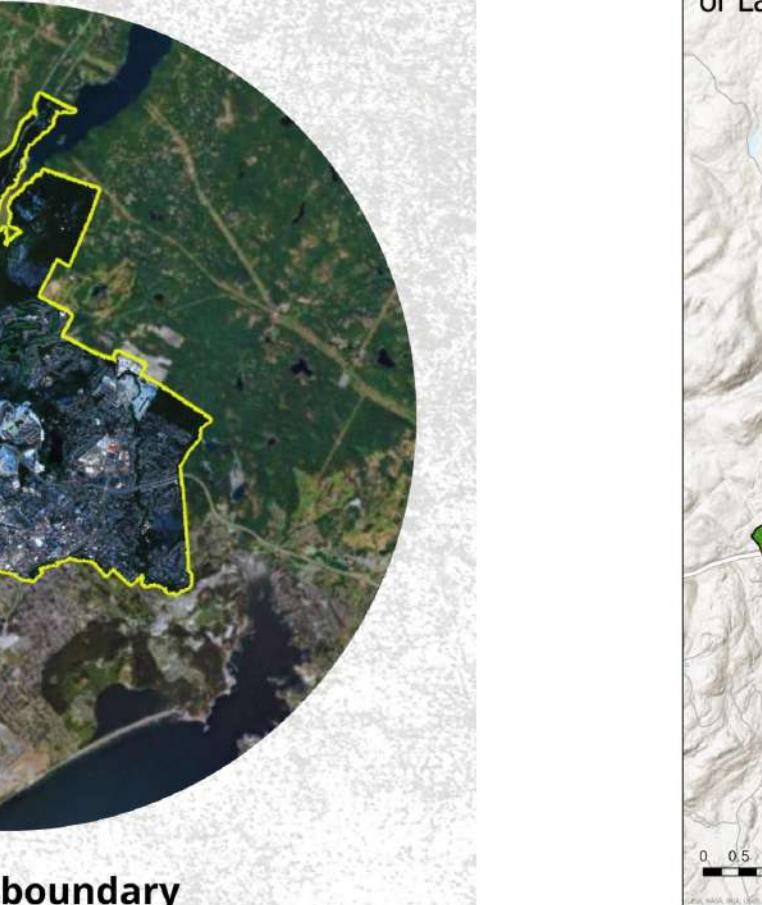
The study combines remote sensing, urban planning, and sustainability for evidence-based urban planning.

The project, which is run in Google Earth Engine, provides high-accuracy output through supervised classification.

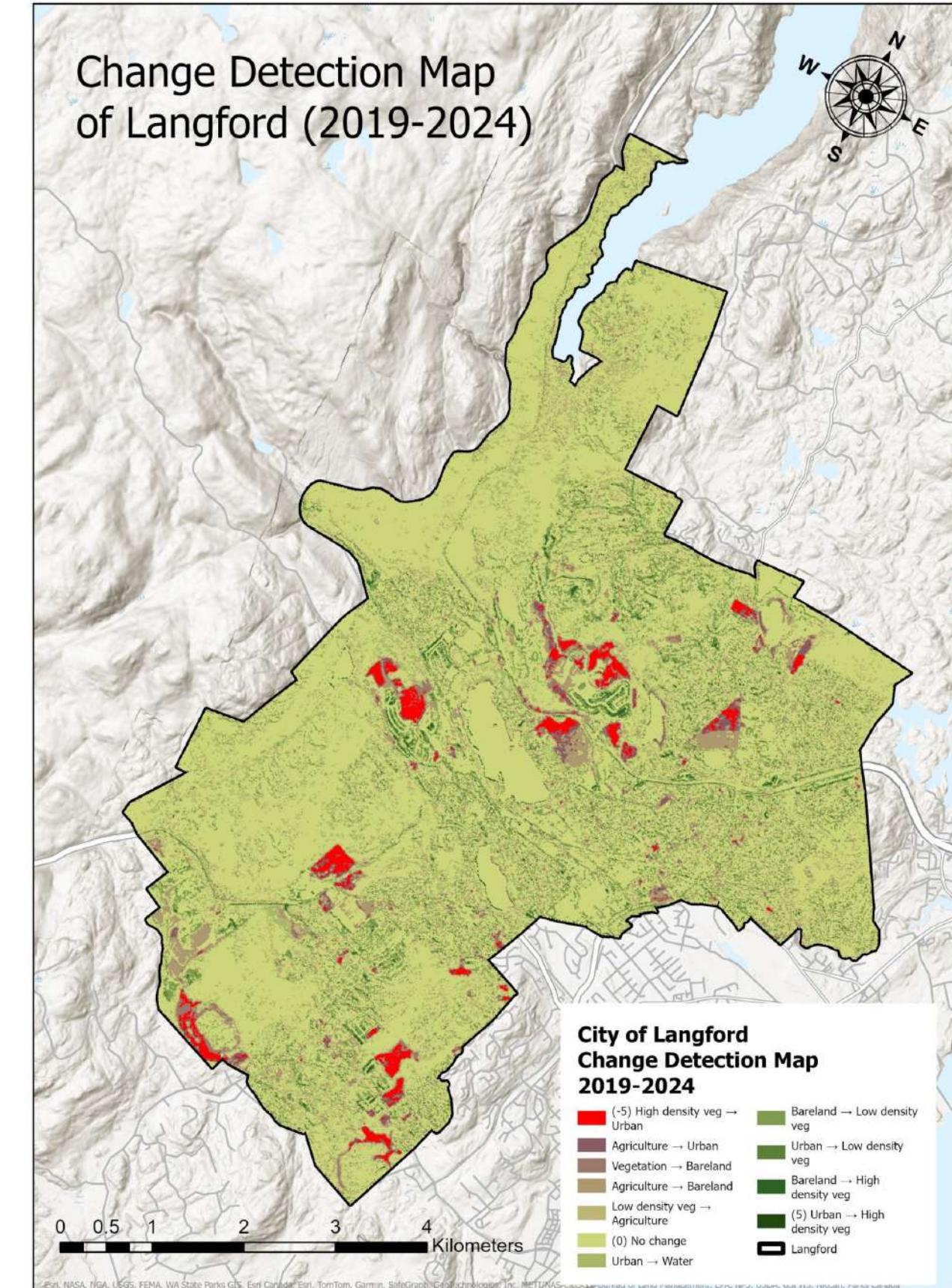
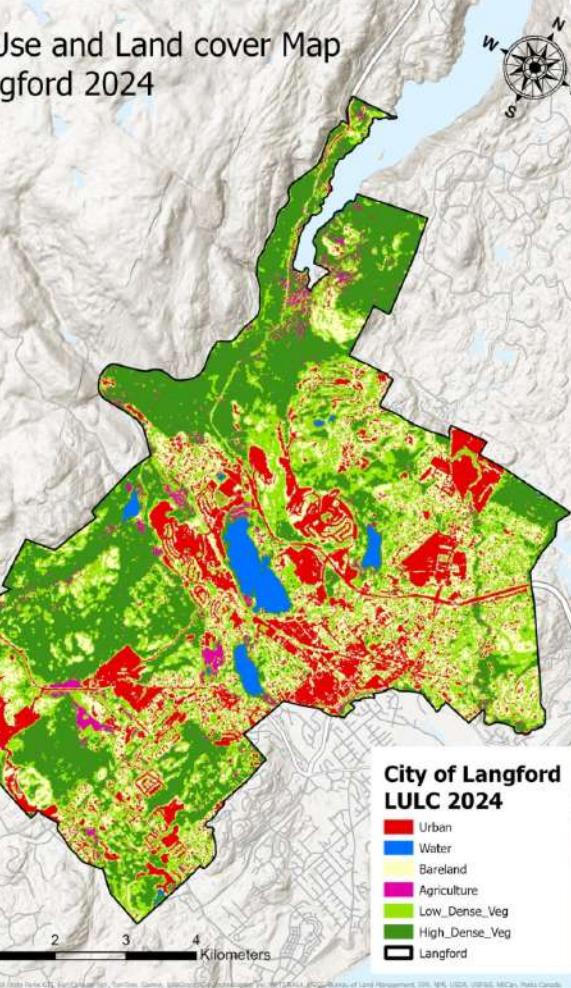
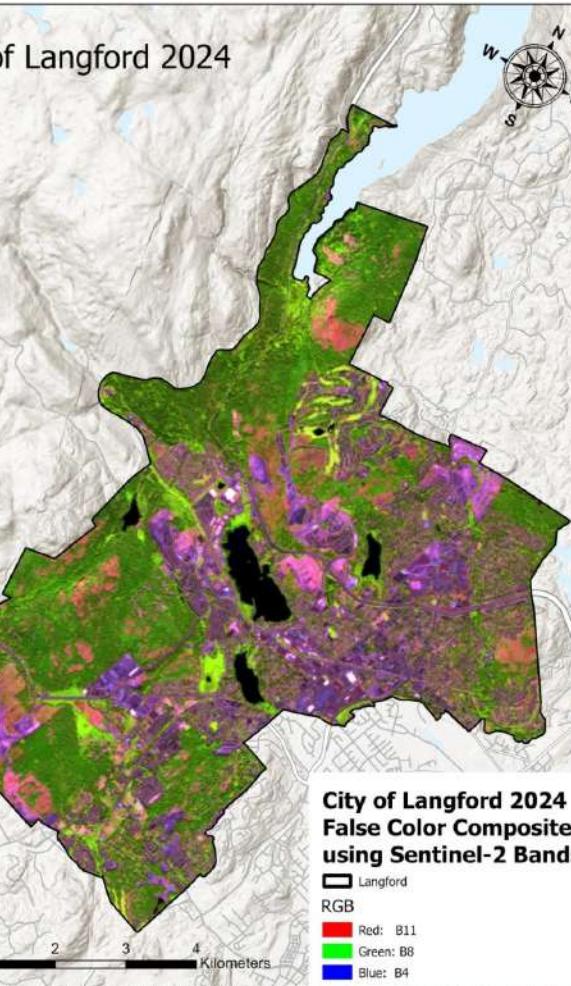
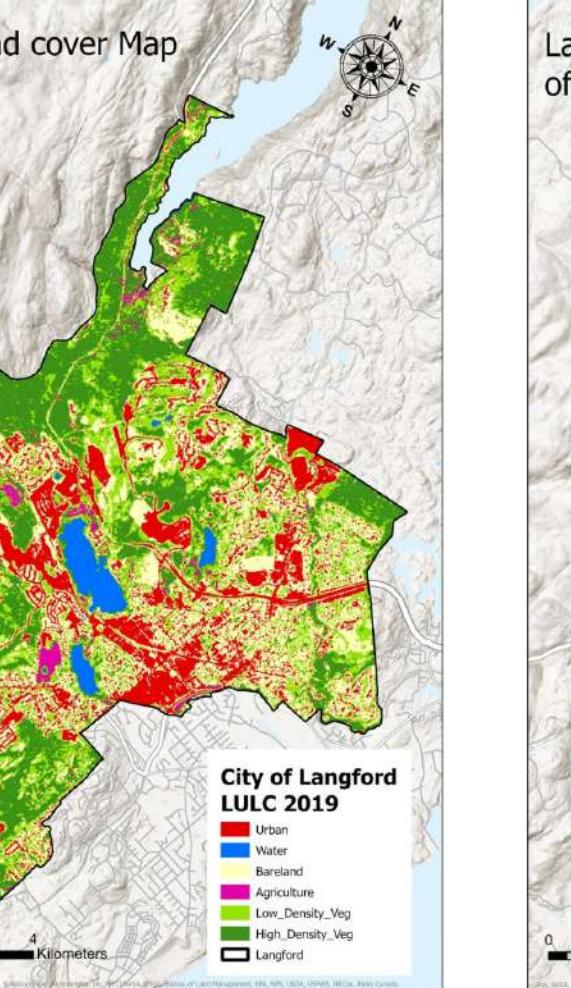
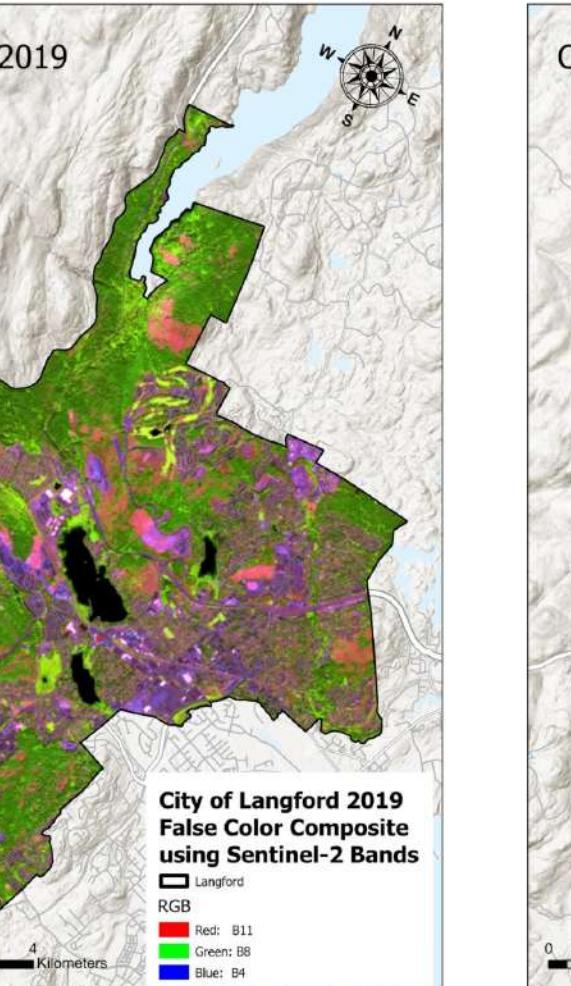
The project aligns with SDG 11 and SDG 15, emphasizing green space conservation. It showcases the multidisciplinary value of geospatial tools in regenerative urban development.



Benefits of Urban Forest



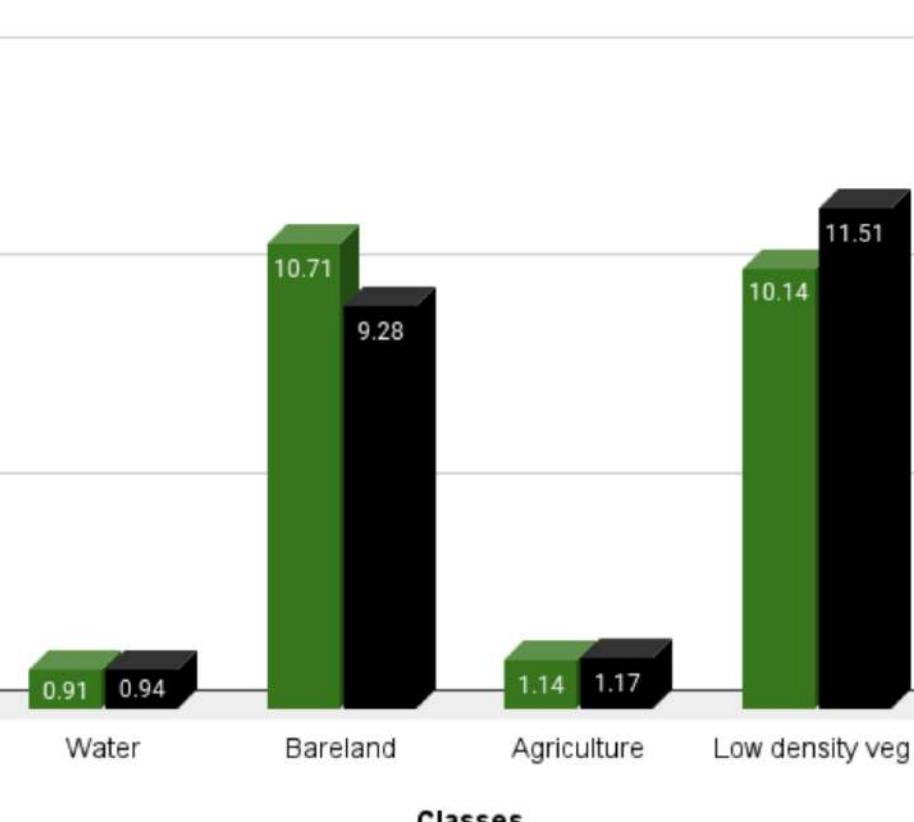
Langford boundary



The project used post-classification comparison with Random Forest to detect land cover changes and urban forest loss in Langford between 2019 and 2024.

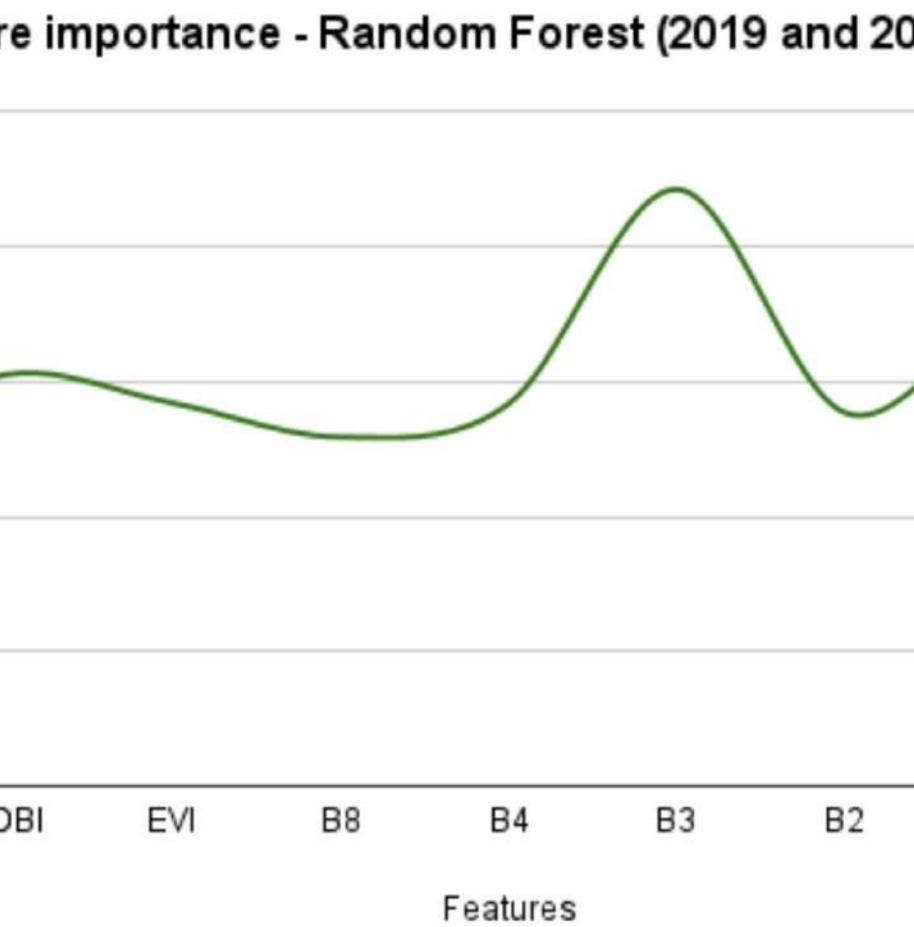
LULC changes in Langford

■ 2019 ■ 2024



Random Forest classification identified the most important spectral properties for LULC classification. Band 3 (Green), SWIR bands (B12 and B11), NDBI, and EVI performed well, improving the model's capacity to differentiate between urban and vegetated environments.

When it came to recognizing built-up area, NDBI was very useful, but in areas with thick urban forest, EVI performed better. Feature significance analysis helped choose the best input characteristics for upcoming evaluations of urban sustainability while also increasing classification accuracy.



Accuracy assessment was conducted using an error matrix and reference data to validate classification results.

Overall accuracy and the Kappa coefficient were calculated for both 2019 and 2024 classifications.

These metrics ensured reliability in detecting land cover changes and urban forest loss.

Accuracy Assessment/Matrix Error 2019 Langford							
Classes	Urban	Water	Bareland	Agriculture	Low Density Veg.	High Density Veg.	Row total
Urban	20	0	0	0	0	0	20
Water	0	20	0	0	0	0	20
Bareland	0	0	20	0	0	0	20
Agriculture	0	0	0	18	2	0	20
Low Density Veg.	0	0	1	2	17	0	20
High Density Veg.	0	0	0	0	1	19	20
Column total	20	20	21	20	20	19	120
Overall Accuracy = 114/120 = 95 % and Kappa = 94 %							

2019

	Classes	Producer's Accuracy (%)	Omission Error (%)		Classes	User's Accuracy (%)	Commission Error (%)
	Urban	100%	0%		Urban	100%	0%
2 0 1 9	Water	100%	0%		Water	100%	0%
	Bareland	100%	0%		Bareland	95%	5%
2 0 1 9	Agriculture	90%	10%		Agriculture	90%	10%
	Low Density Veg.	85%	15%		Low Density Veg.	85%	15%
2 0 1 9	High Density Veg.	95%	5%		High Density Veg.	100%	0%

Accuracy Assessment/Matrix Error 2024 Langford							
Classes	Urban	Water	Bareland	Agriculture	Low Density Veg.	High Density Veg.	Row total
Urban	18	0	2	0	0	0	20
Water	0	20	0	0	0	0	20
Bareland	0	0	20	0	0	0	20
Agriculture	0	0	0	18	2	0	20
Low Density Veg.	0	0	3	17	0	0	20
High Density Veg.	0	0	0	0	0	20	20
Column total	18	20	22	21	19	20	120
Overall Accuracy = 113/120 = 94 % and Kappa = 93 %							

2024

	Classes	Producer's Accuracy (%)	Omission Error (%)		Classes	User's Accuracy (%)	Commission Error (%)
	Urban	90%	10%		Urban	100%	0%
2 0 2 4	Water	100%	0%		Water	100%	0%
	Bareland	100%	0%		Bareland	91%	9%
2 0 2 4	Agriculture	90%	10%		Agriculture	86%	14%
	Low Density Veg.	85%	15%		Low Density Veg.	89%	11%
2 0 2 4	High Density Veg.	100%	0%		High Density Veg.	100%	0%

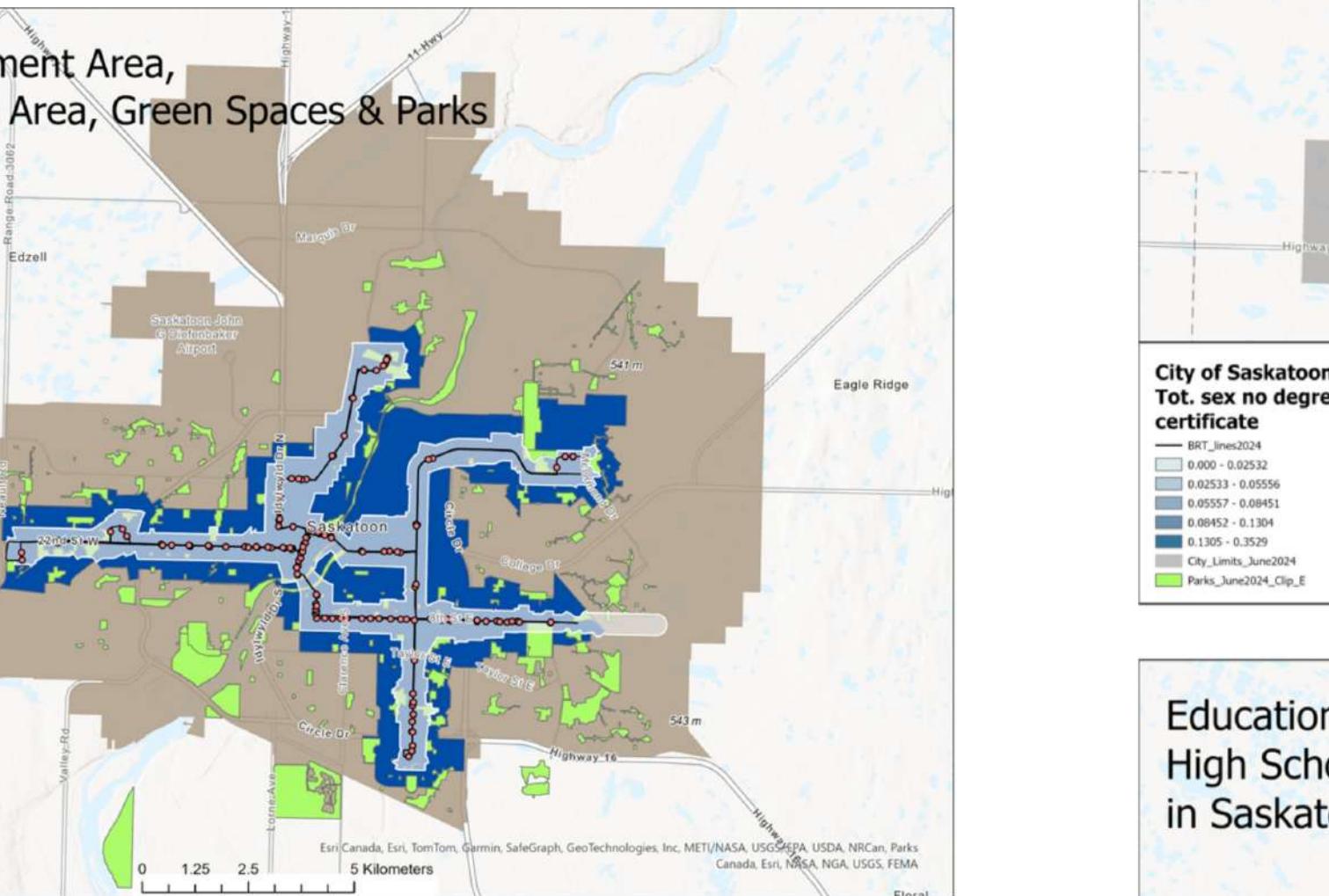
Geographic Information System

[ArcGIS PRO Story Map Link](#)

Transforming Saskatoon: A Vision Developing for Sustainable Accessibility

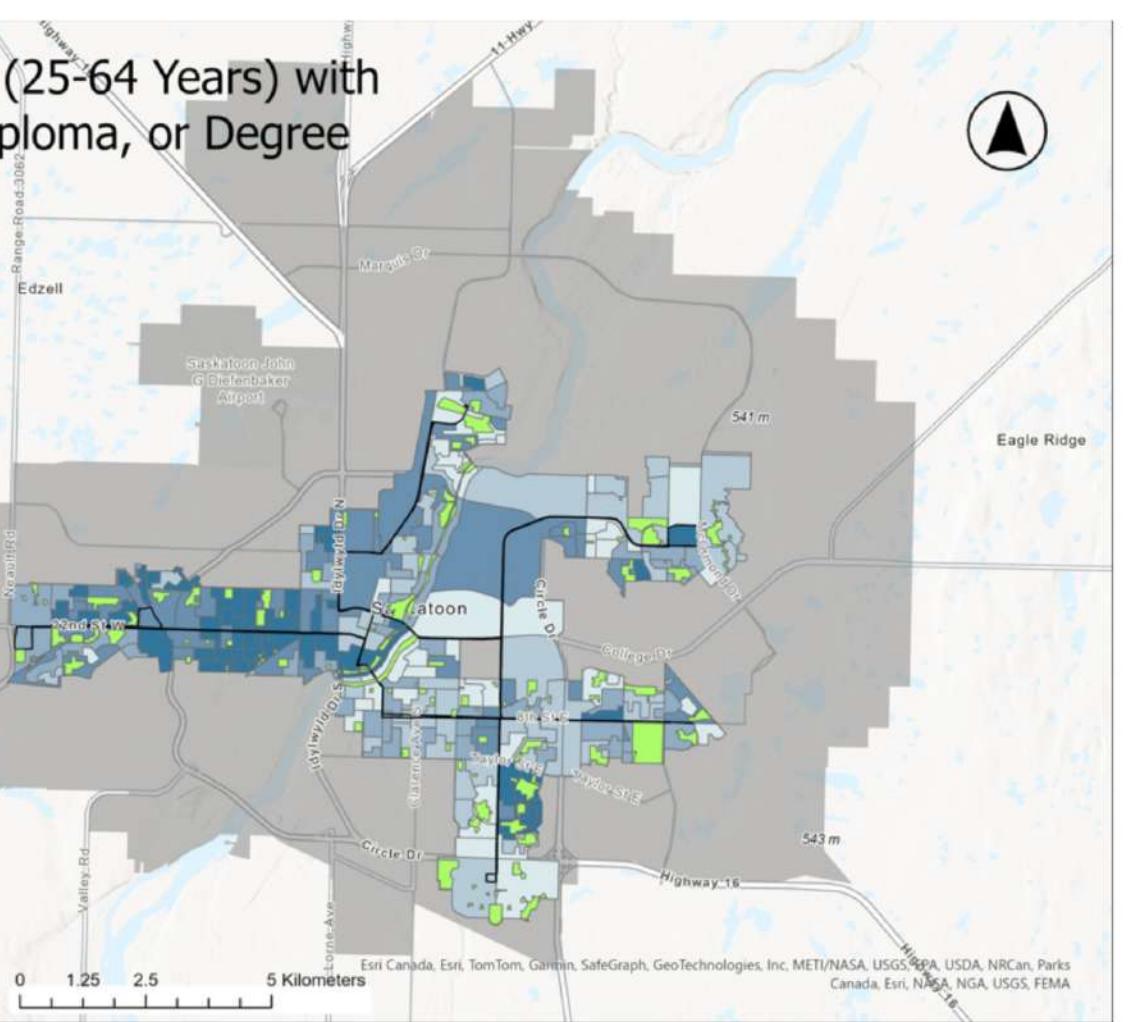


Conceptual Map focusing on
Transit Development Area
(TDA) Saskatoon

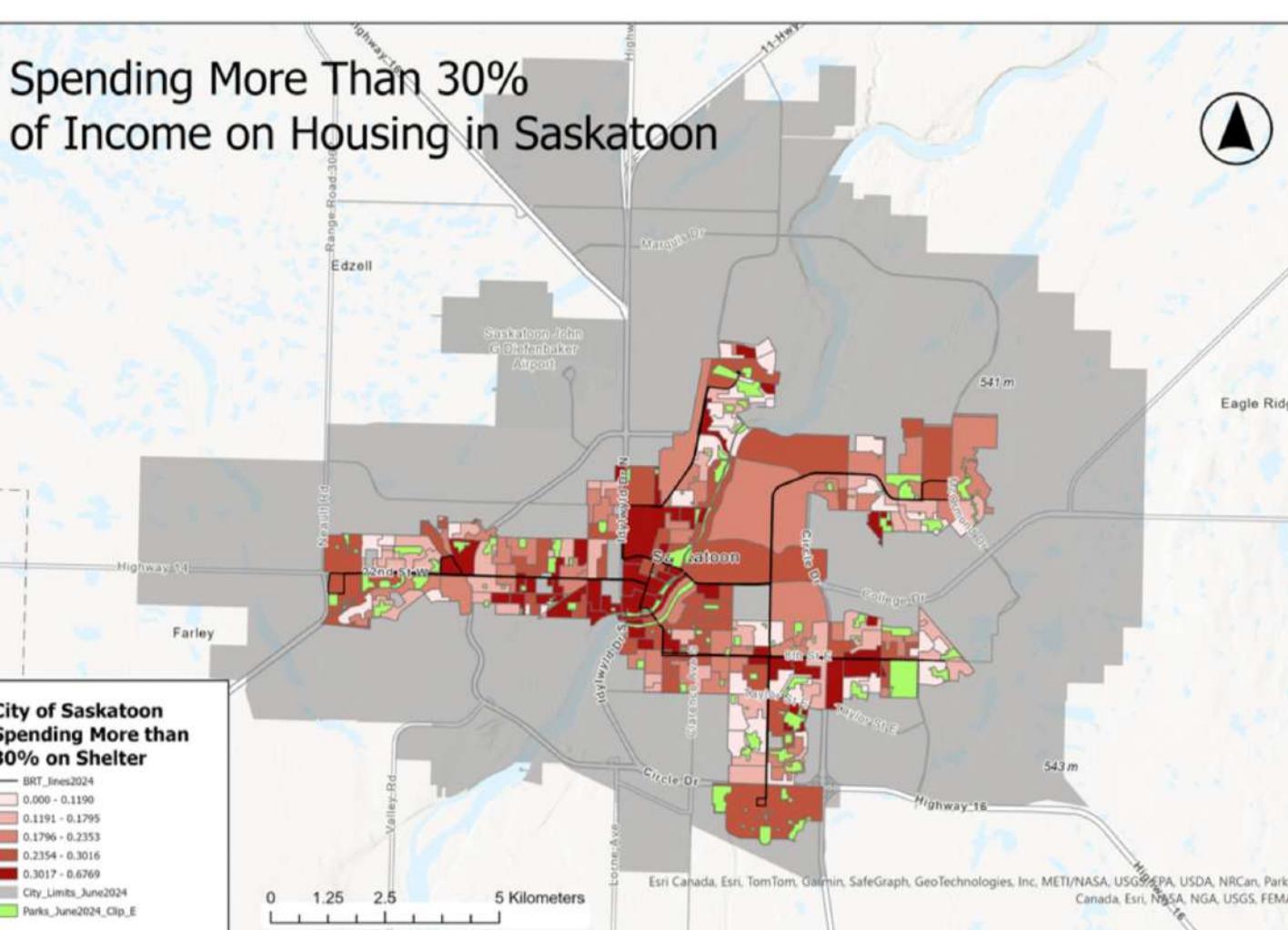


[ArcGIS PRO Story Map Link](#)

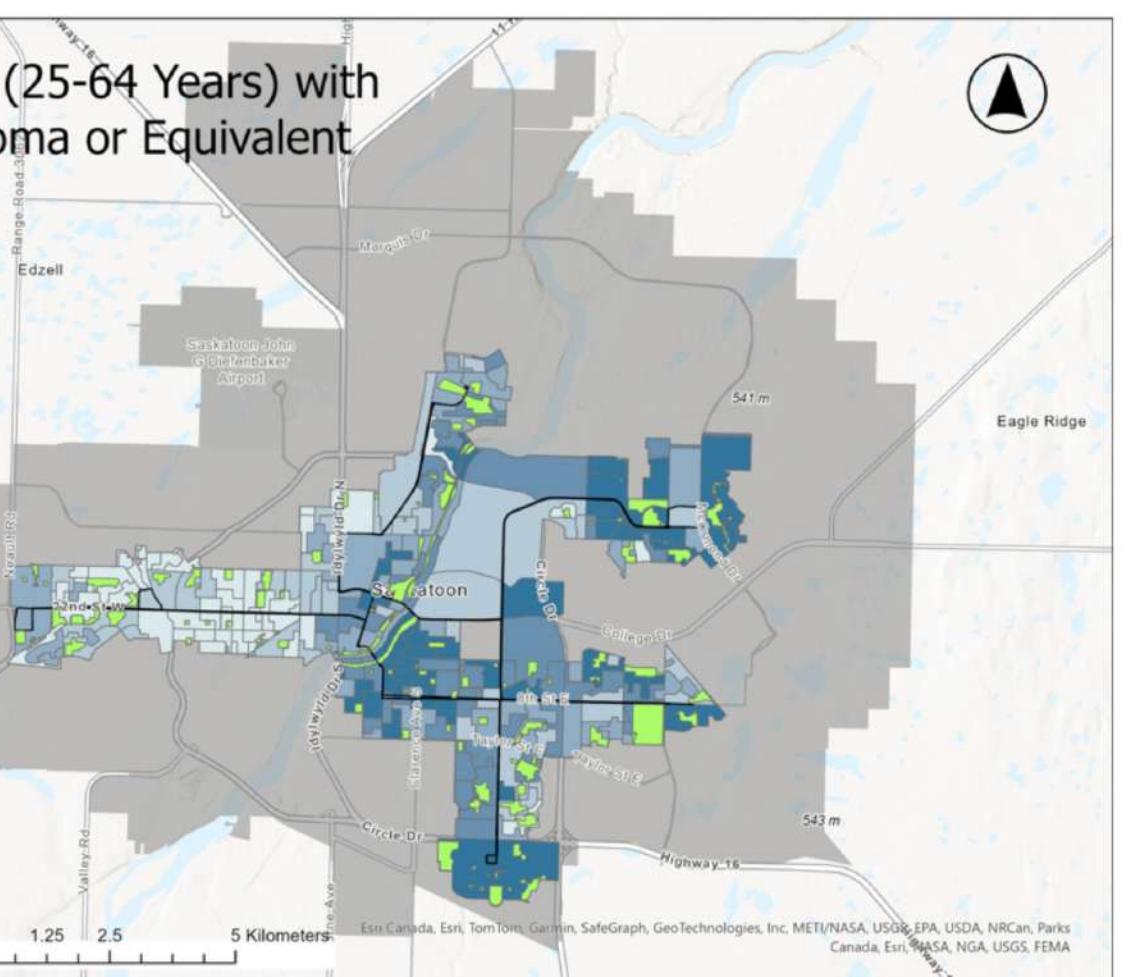
As Saskatoon experiences ongoing urban growth, ensuring equitable access to green spaces and public transit has become increasingly important. This research, through the lens of socioeconomic factors such as education, income, and age, uncovers notable inequalities in accessibility between neighborhoods. While residents on the east side of the city benefit from better transit connections and nearby parks, those living west of the river often face higher housing costs and fewer green spaces. These findings emphasize the urgent need for equitable urban planning that aligns with SDG 11 to create more resilient, inclusive, and sustainable cities.



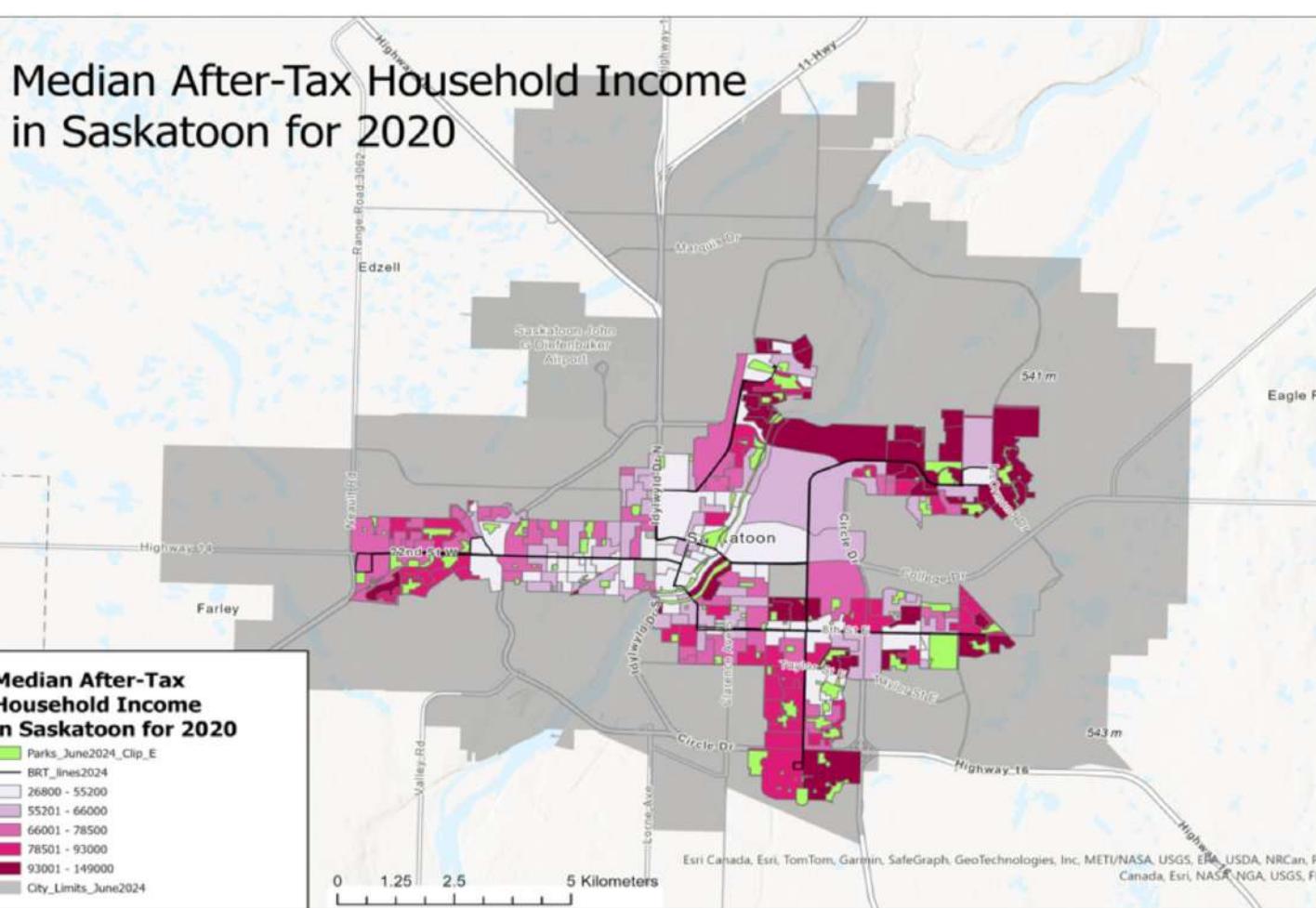
Education Levels (25-64 Years)
with No Certificate, Diploma, or Degree
in Saskatoon



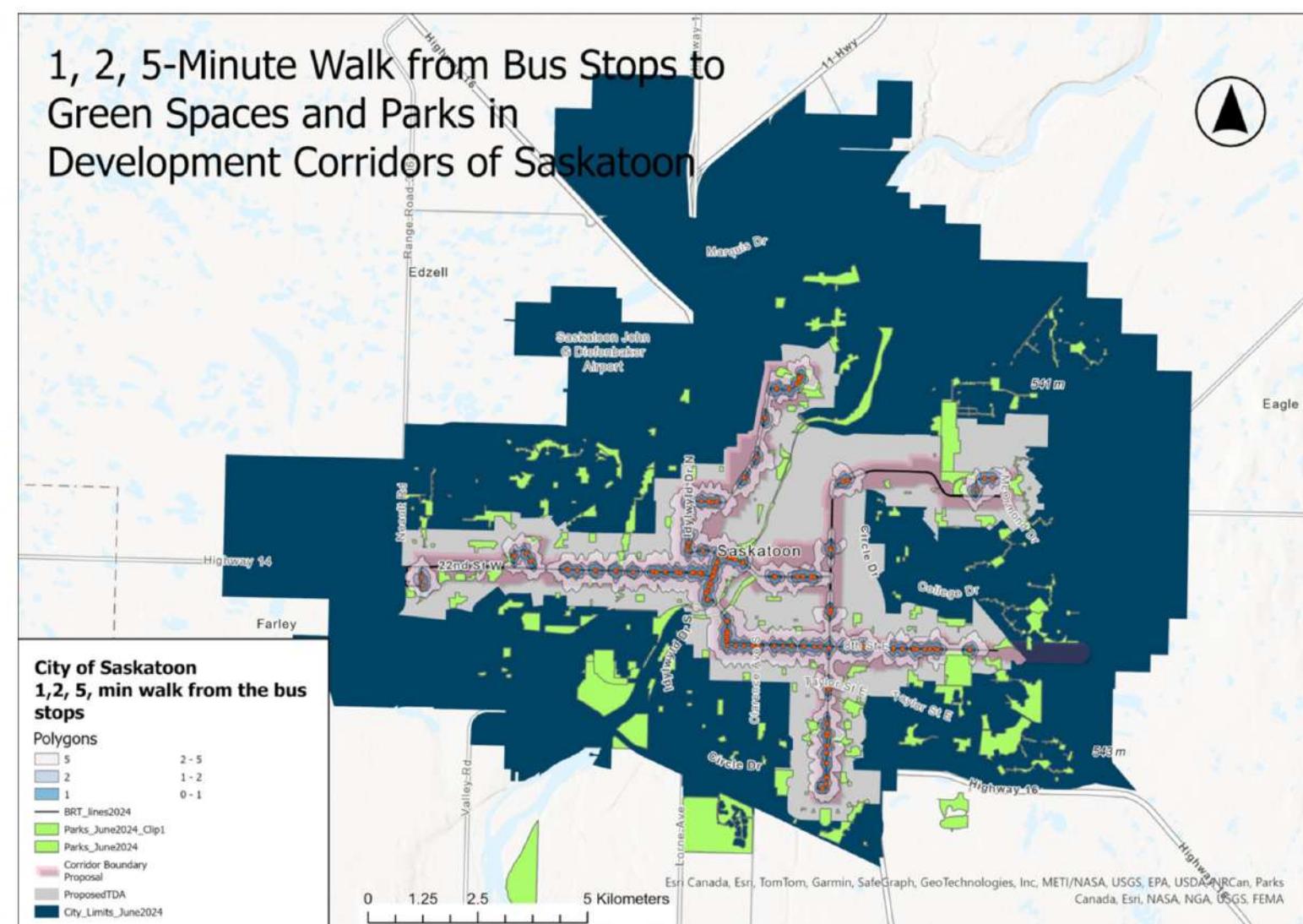
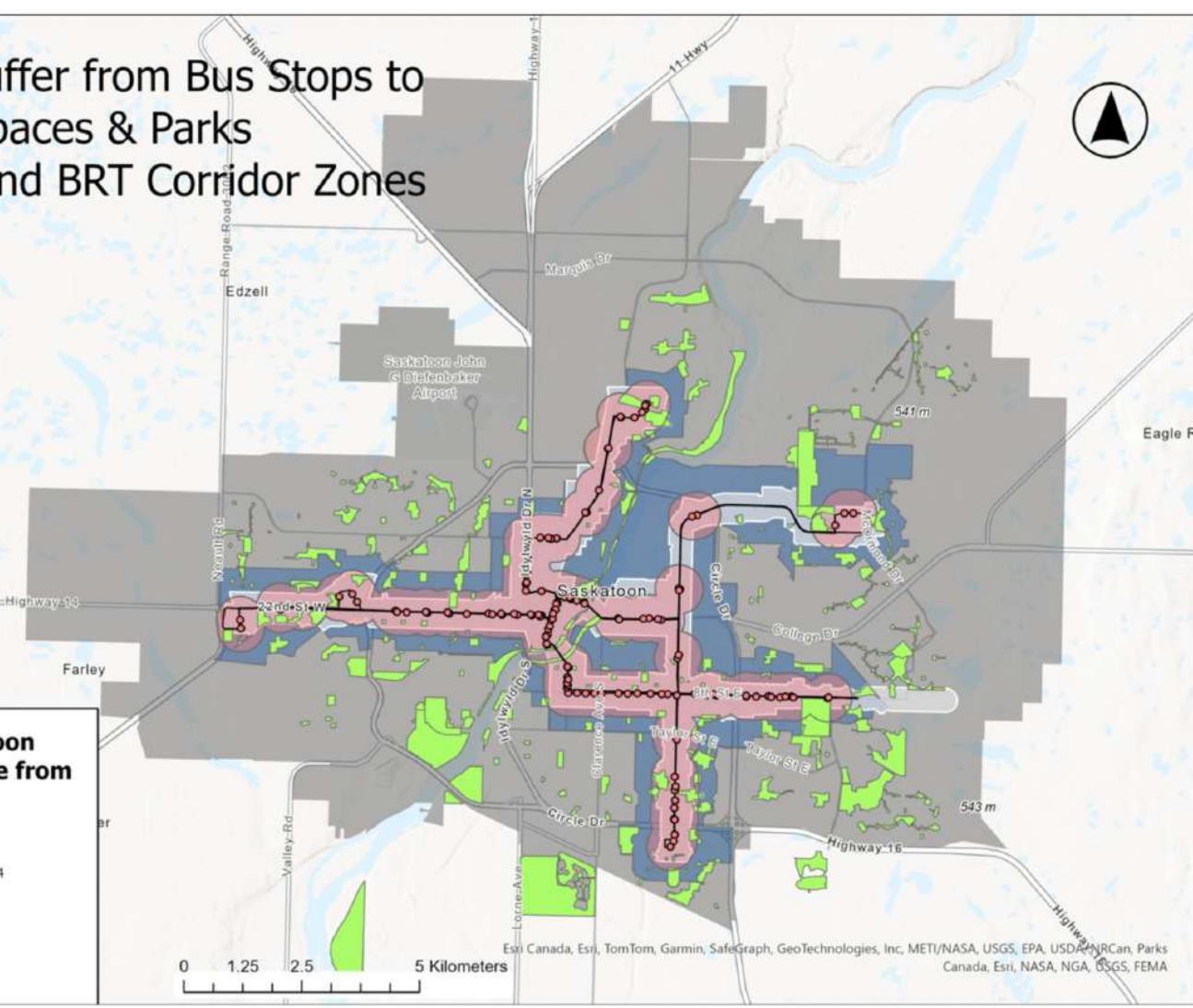
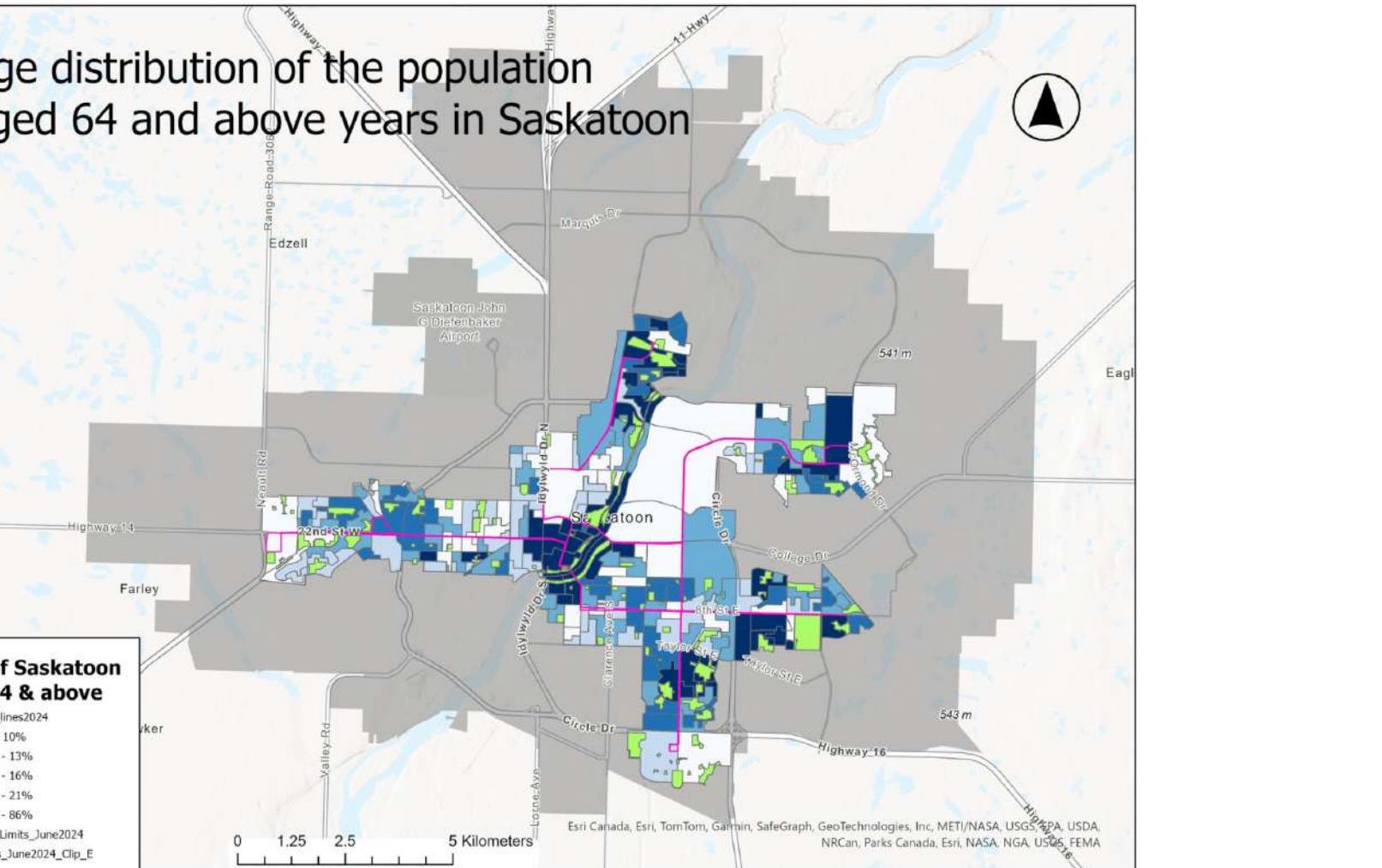
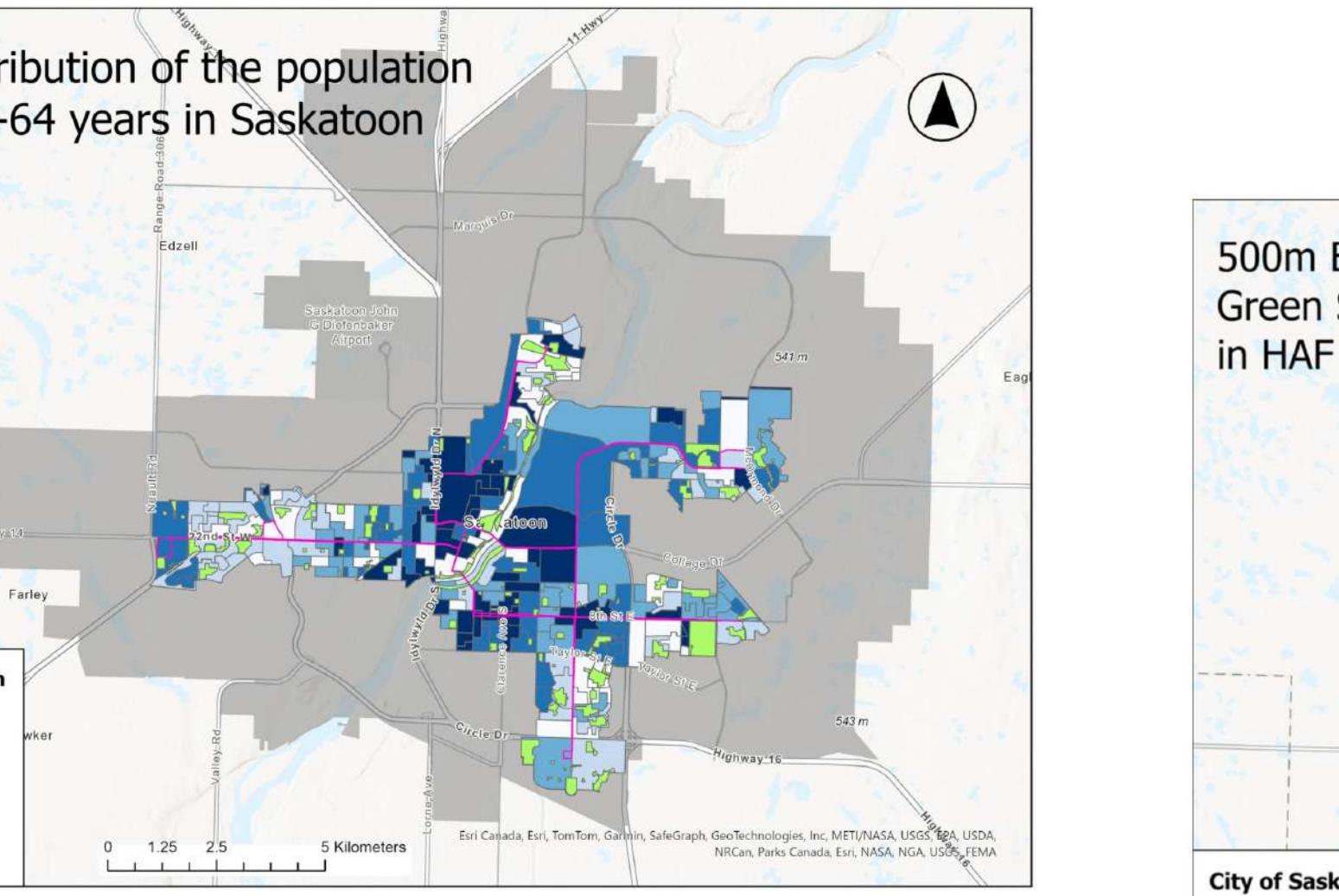
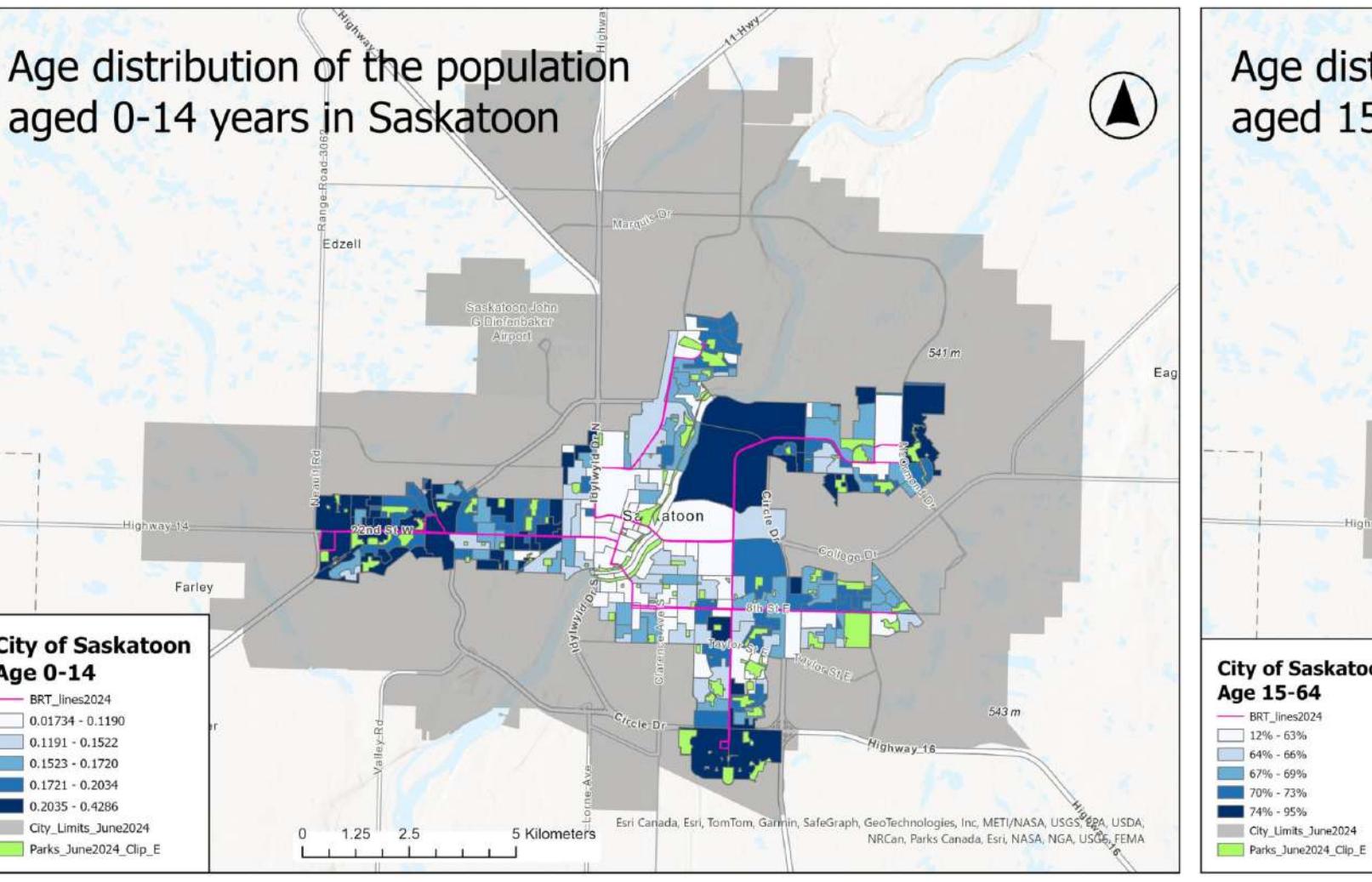
Spending More Than 30%
of Income on Housing in Saskatoon



Education Levels (25-64 Years)
with High School Diploma or Equivalent
in Saskatoon



Median After-Tax Household Income
in Saskatoon for 2020

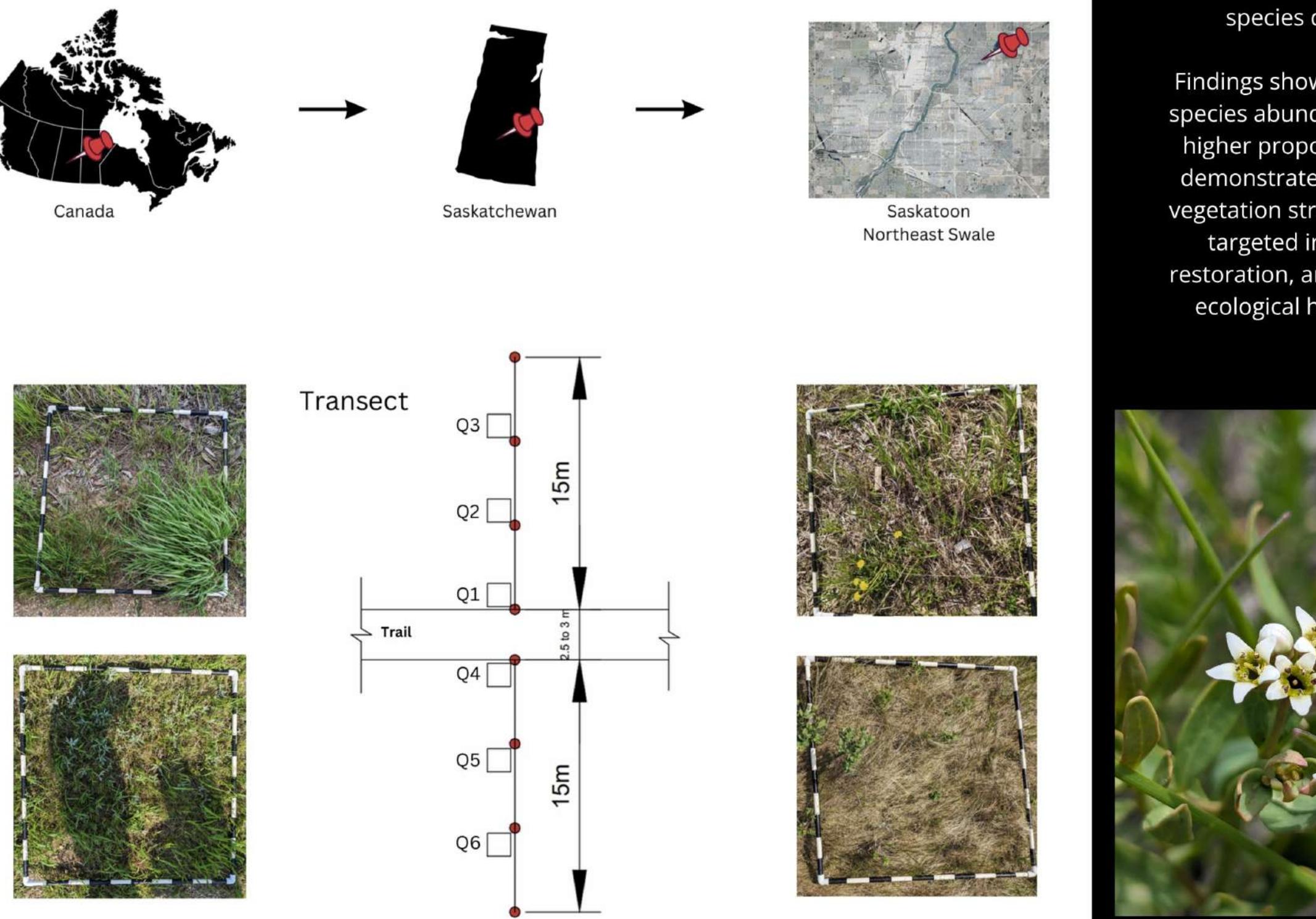


This study used ArcGIS Pro tools to assess park accessibility in Saskatoon's Transit Development Area (TDA) and growth corridors. While many parks are within a 6-minute walk from bus stops, gaps remain only 83 of 125 parks intersect the 500 m buffer. With projected population growth, parkland per capita will fall below national standards, highlighting the need for more equitable planning aligned with SDG 11.

Field Work

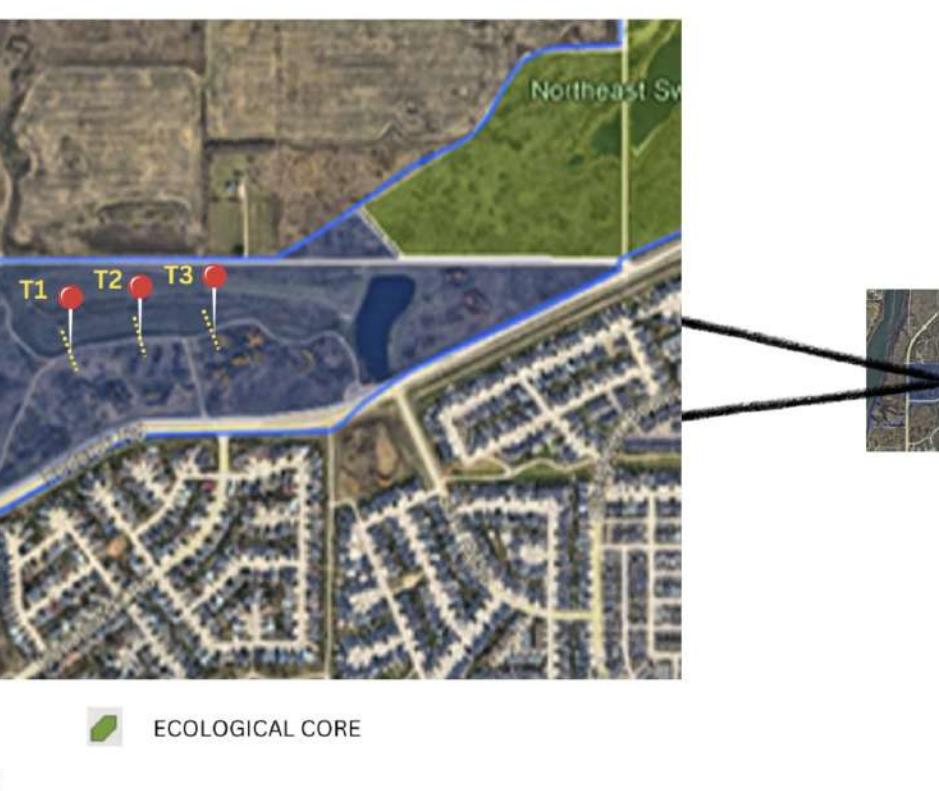
Course Project, University of Saskatchewan

Analysis of Plant Biodiversity in Northeast Swale Grassland: Comparison between Recreation Zone and Ecological Core

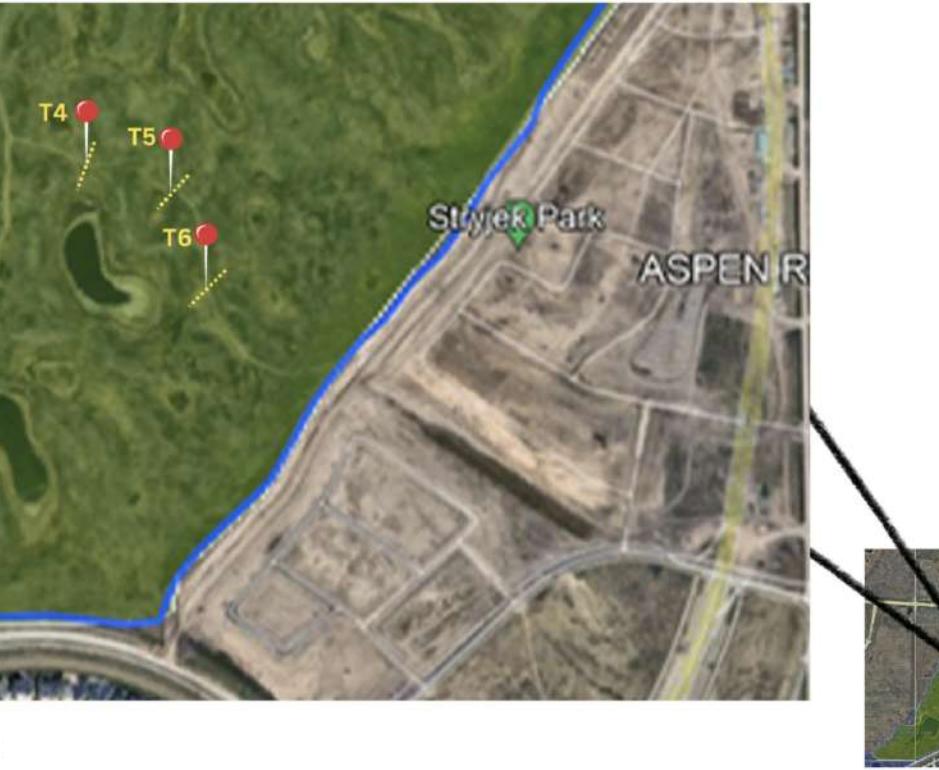


This field-based study analyzed plant biodiversity in Saskatoon's Northeast Swale by comparing two zones: the Recreation Zone, which is open to public use, and the Ecological Core, a protected area. Using transect-quadrat sampling and biodiversity indices such as the Shannon-Wiener and Jaccard Similarity Index, the study assessed species diversity, composition, and relative cover.

Findings showed that the Recreation Zone exhibited higher species abundance but also greater disturbance, including a higher proportion of invasive species. The Ecological Core demonstrated slightly higher biodiversity and more stable vegetation structure. The study highlights the importance of targeted invasive species management, ground layer restoration, and continued monitoring to support long-term ecological health and resilience of the Northeast Swale.



Source: Google Earth pro



Source: Google Earth pro

No	Type of Species	Common Name	Scientific Name	Species Status	Family
1	Shrubs	Prairie rose	<i>Rosa arkansana</i>	Native	Rosaceae
2	Shrubs	Snow berry	<i>Symphoricarpos albus</i>	Native	Caprifoliaceae
3	Shrubs	Wolf willow	<i>Elaeagnus commutata</i>	Native	Elaeagnaceae
4	Shrubs	Saskatoon	<i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i>	Native	Rosaceae
5	Shrubs	Canada blueberry	<i>Vaccinium myrtilloides</i>	Native	Ericaceae
6	Shrubs	Blue honeysuckle	<i>Lonicera caerulea</i>	Native	Caprifoliaceae
7	Sedges	Carex	<i>Carex spp.</i>	Native	Cyperaceae
8	Grasses	Kentucky bluegrass	<i>Poa pratensis</i>	Invasive	Poaceae
9	Grasses	Smooth brome	<i>Bromus inermis</i>	Invasive	Poaceae
10	Grasses	Crested wheatgrass	<i>Agropyron cristatum</i>	Invasive	Poaceae
11	Grasses	Prairie peppergrass	<i>Lepidium densiflorum</i>	Native	Brassicaceae
12	Grasses	Prairie sandreed	<i>Calamovilfa longifolia</i>	Native	Poaceae
13	Forbes	Dandelion	<i>Taraxacum officinale</i>	Invasive	Asteraceae
14	Forbes	Northern bedstraw	<i>Galium boreale</i>	Native	Rubiaceae
15	Forbes	Field chickweed	<i>Cerastium arvense</i>	Native	Caryophyllaceae
16	Forbes	Sage	<i>Artemisia spp.</i>	Native	Asteraceae
17	Forbes	Buffalo bean	<i>Thermopsis rhombifolia</i>	Native	Fabaceae
18	Forbes	Canada golden rod	<i>Solidago canadensis</i>	Native	Asteraceae
19	Forbes	Northern bedstraw	<i>Galium boreale</i>	Native	Rubiaceae
20	Forbes	Crowfoot violet	<i>Viola pedatifida</i>	Native	Violaceae
21	Forbes	Prairie smoke	<i>Geum triflorum</i>	Native	Rosaceae
22	Forbes	Silverweed	<i>Argentina anserina</i>	Native	Rosaceae
23	Forbes	Western gromwell	<i>Lithospermum ruderale</i>	Native	Boraginaceae
24	Forbes	Canadian milkvetch	<i>Astragalus canadensis</i>	Native	Fabaceae
25	Forbes	Yellow toadflax	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	Invasive	Plantaginaceae
26	Forbes	Canada Thistle	<i>Cirsium arvense</i>	Invasive	Asteraceae
27	Forbes	Prairie sage	<i>Artemisia ludoviciana</i>	Native	Asteraceae
28	Forbes	Small leaved everlasting	<i>Antennaria parvifolia</i>	Native	Asteraceae
29	Forbes	American vetch	<i>Viola pedatifida</i>	Native	Fabaceae
30	Forbes	Canada Goldenrod	<i>Solidago canadensis</i>	Native	Asteraceae
31	Forbes	Field milkvetch	<i>Astragalus agrestis</i>	Native	Fabaceae
32	Forbes	Bastard toadfax	<i>Comandra umbellata</i>	Native	Santalaceae

The study found that the Recreation Zone had more plant species but a higher presence of invasive species, while the Ecological Core showed slightly greater biodiversity and ecological stability. Ground layer vegetation differed most between zones, indicating the impact of human and pet activity. The results highlight the need for invasive species control, native plant restoration, and ongoing monitoring to protect the Northeast Swale's ecosystem.

Comparison of Relative Cover of Plant Species

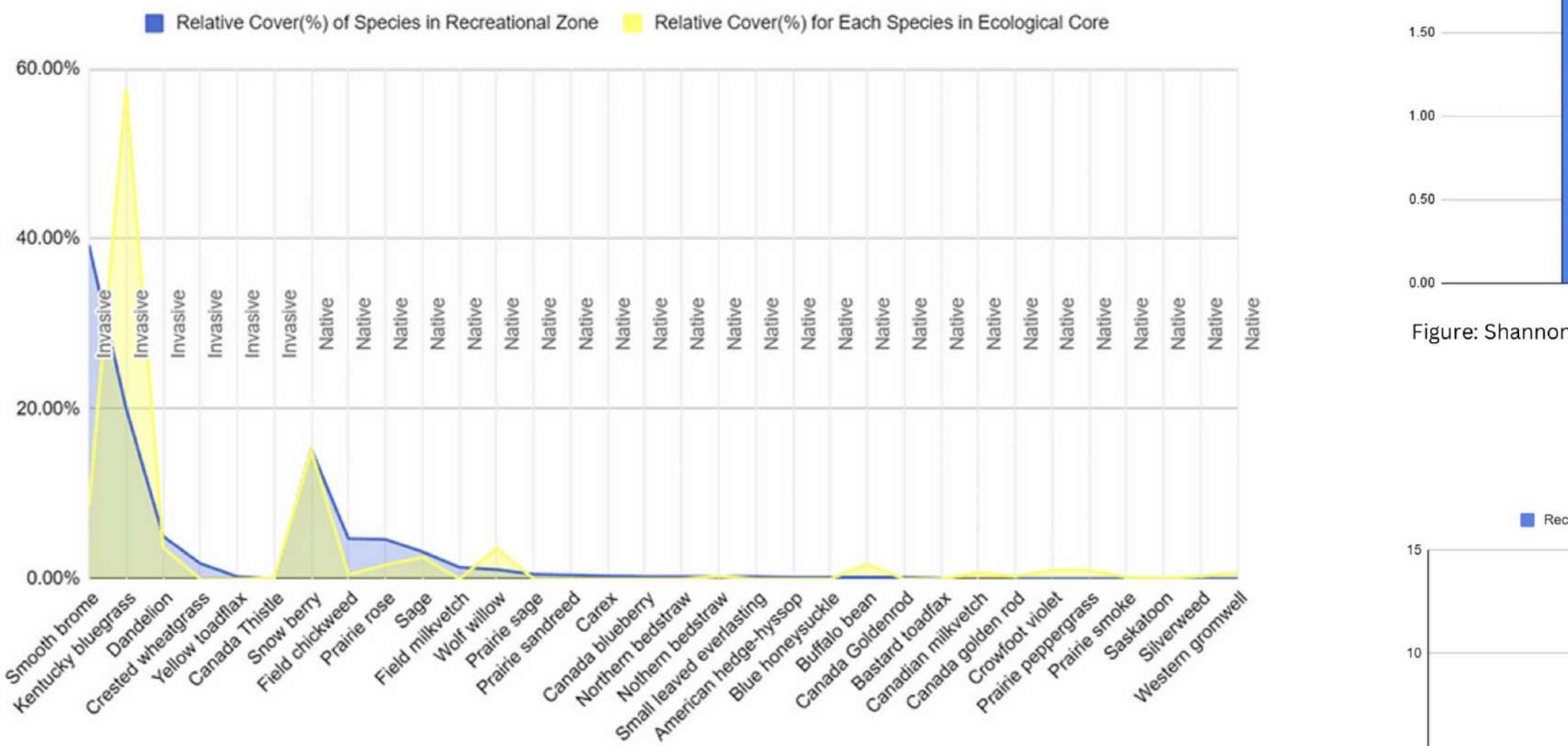


Figure: Relative cover of plant species in recreational zone and ecological core



x in two zone



Public Park

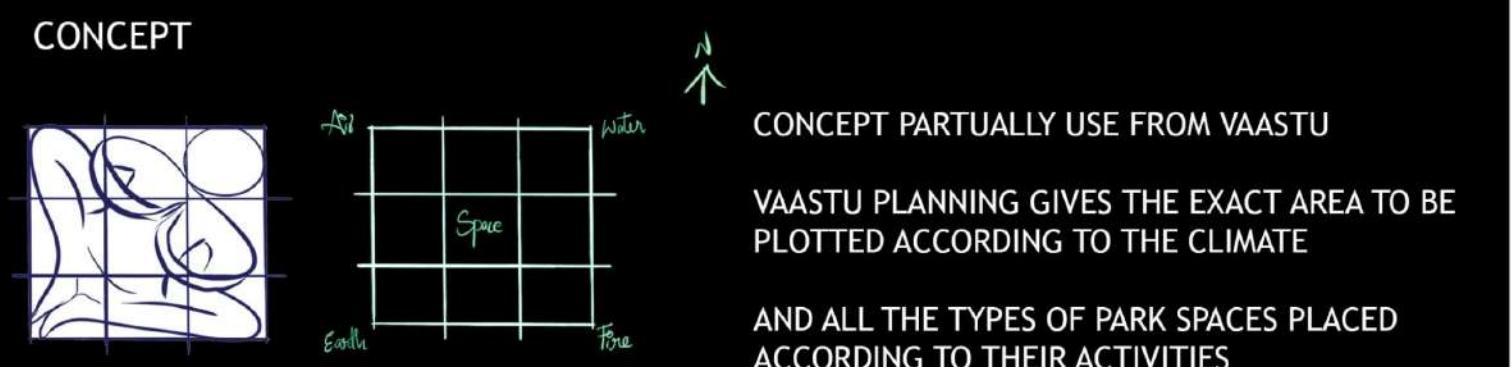
Revitalizing a Public Park in Pollachi with Sustainable Design Principles



This public park project demonstrates a balanced approach to sustainable design, environmental responsibility, and community well-being. Motion sensor lighting and rainwater harvesting systems are integrated to reduce resource use while maintaining a safe and welcoming environment. The layout is guided by climate responsive and passive design strategies, creating thermally comfortable zones that support natural airflow and shade.

The park encourages biophilic engagement through interactive water features, sensory mazes, and native planting, allowing visitors to connect meaningfully with nature. Shaded gazebos, accessible pathways, and a small amphitheatre provide inclusive spaces for rest, recreation, and cultural activities. By preserving existing trees and introducing diverse vegetation, the design enhances local biodiversity and ecological health.

Overall, the project reimagines urban green space as a multisensory, inclusive, and environmentally conscious destination that fosters both human connection and ecological resilience.



This park design is guided by Vaastu principles to naturally align each space with sunlight, wind, and seasonal comfort. The clock-inspired layout helps people, especially children and elders, easily find their way, making the park feel intuitive and welcoming.

Open spaces like the amphitheatre and gazebos offer places to gather, rest, and connect. Shaded areas provide calm and cool spots for older visitors to relax among trees and gardens that support clean air and biodiversity.



Interactive elements like the shallow pond and nature maze invite kids to explore safely while learning through play. Paths, seating, and open zones are designed to blend with nature, creating moments for community without disturbing the existing landscape.

Native plants are preserved and new ones are added to boost ecological health. Altogether, the park becomes a shared green space that supports wellness, connection, and a deeper relationship with the environment.

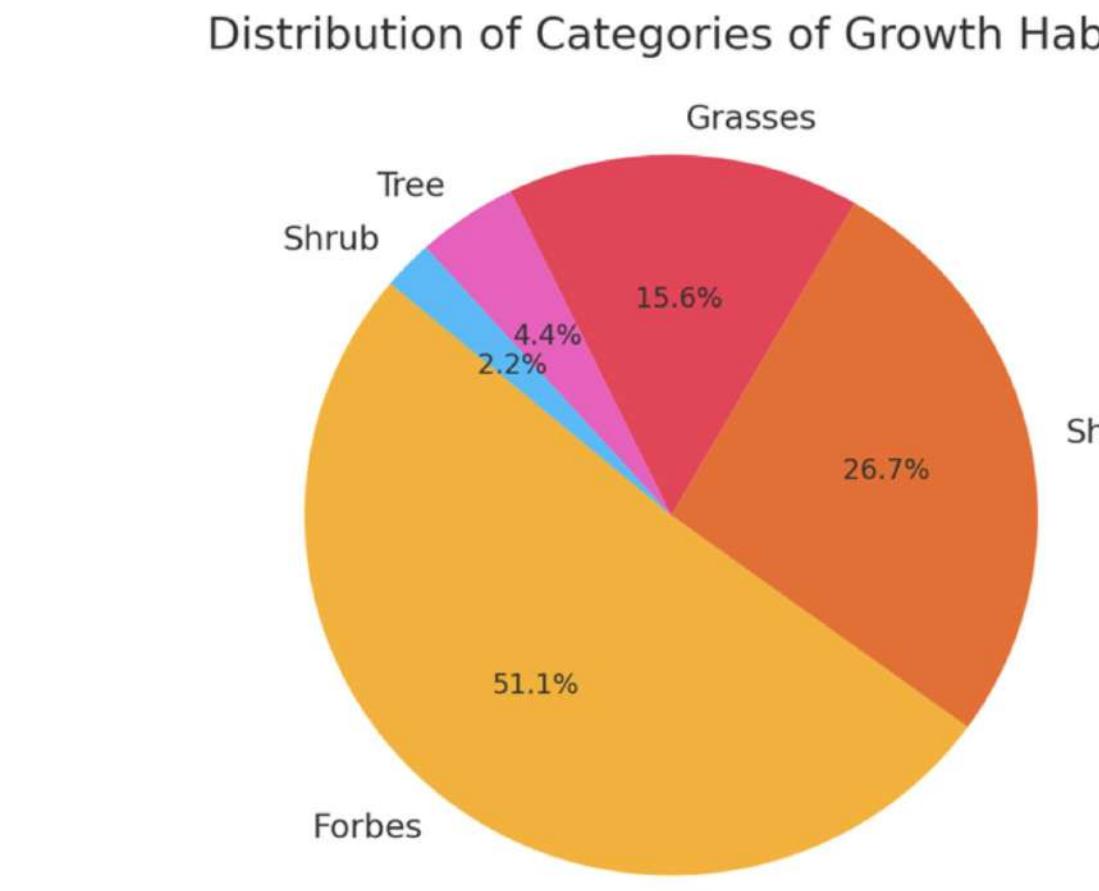
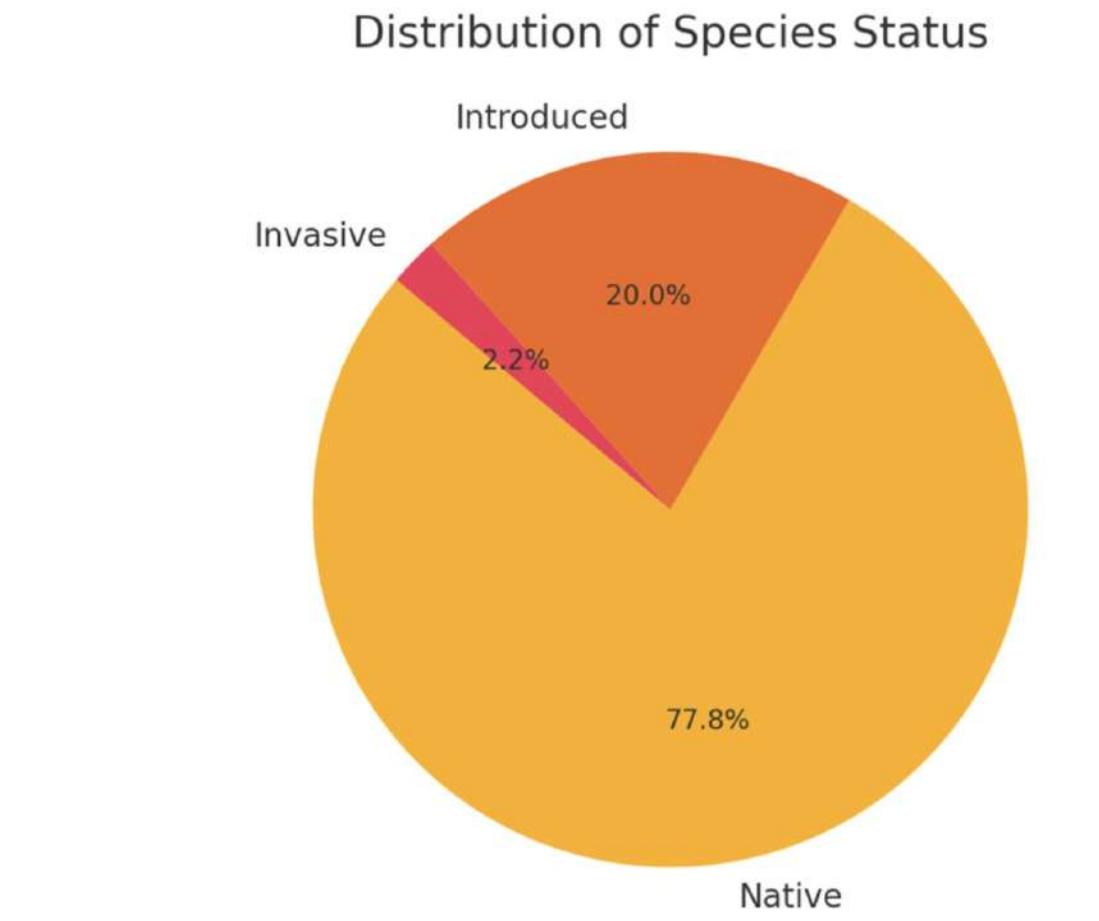
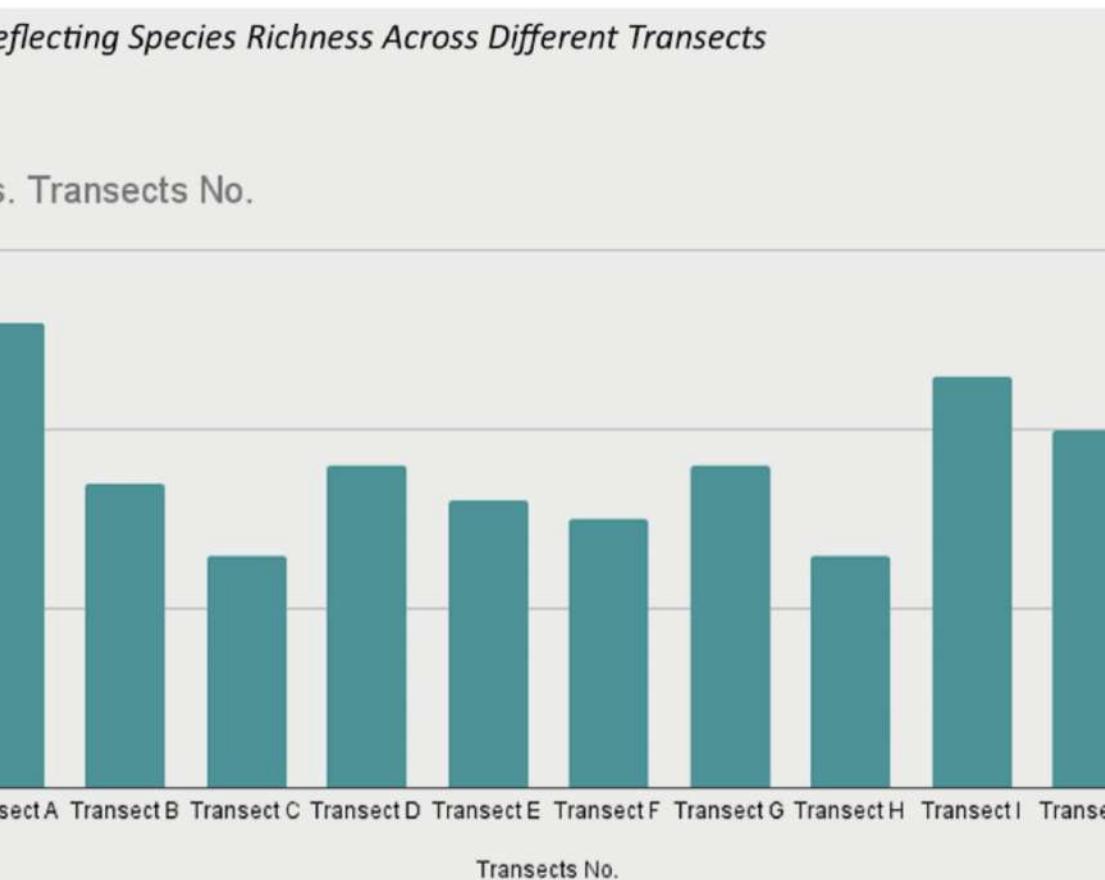
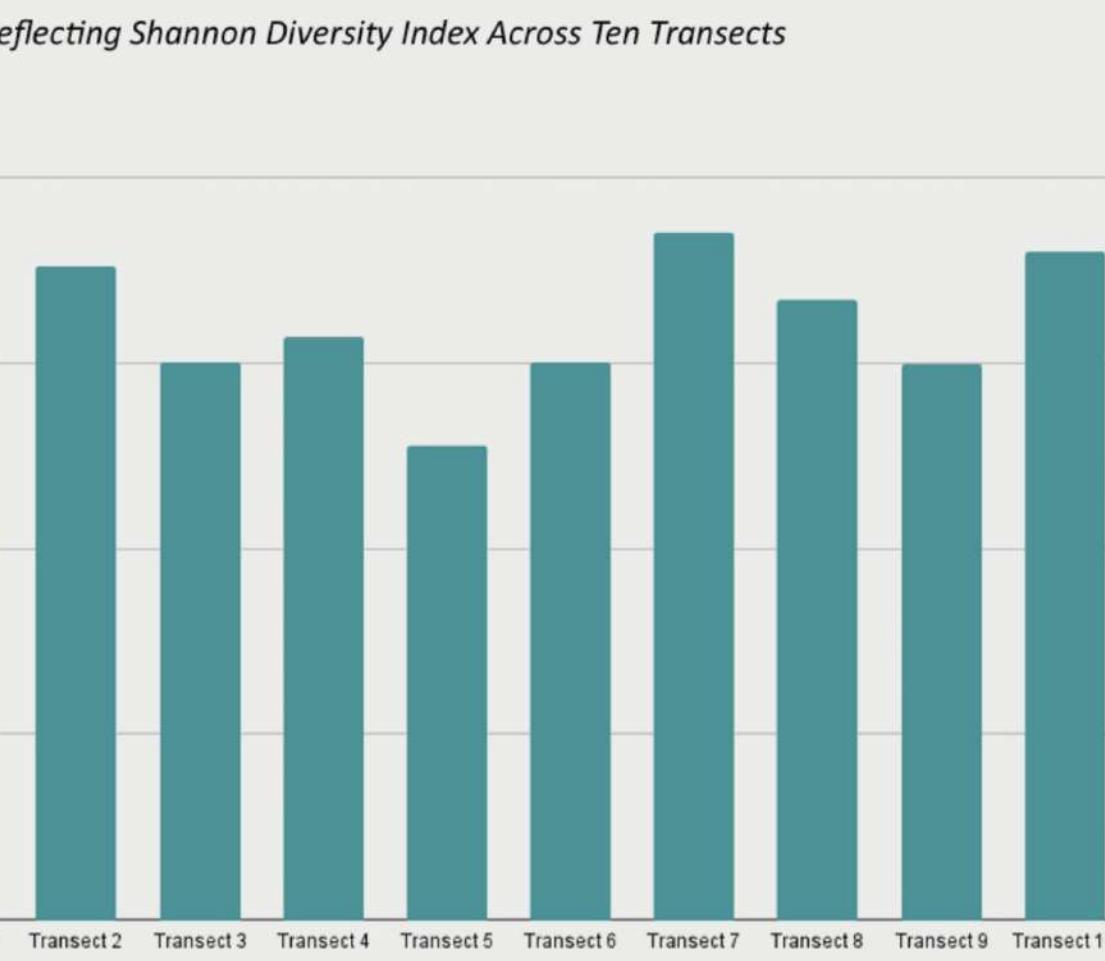
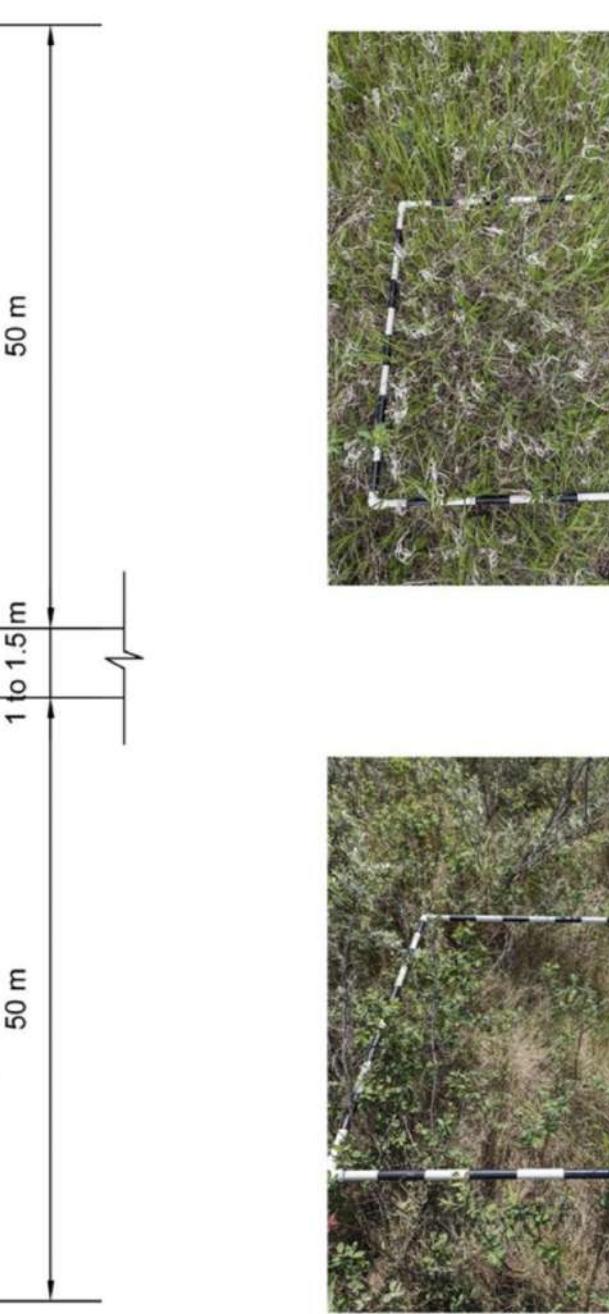
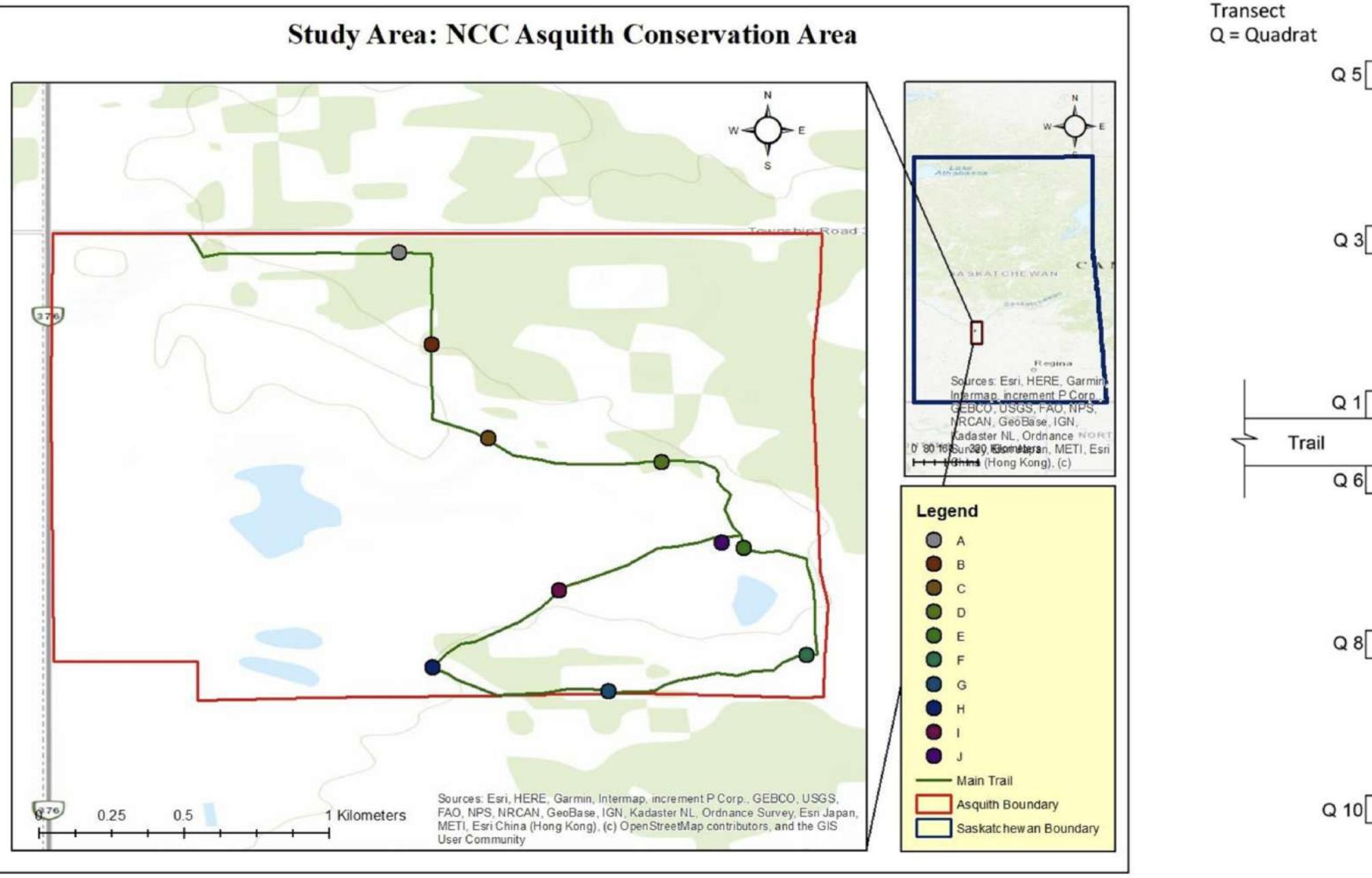


This public park design balances sustainability, comfort, and community well-being. Motion sensor lighting and rainwater harvesting reduce resource use, while climate-responsive planning creates naturally cool, shaded spaces.

Biophilic features like water elements, mazes, and native plants invite connection with nature. Inclusive zones such as gazebos, pathways, and an amphitheatre support rest, play, and gathering. Preserving trees and enhancing biodiversity, the park becomes a vibrant, resilient green space for all.

Volunteer Project

Assessing Plant Diversity and the Impact of Invasive Species in the Asquith Conservation Area



Thesis

Urban Centre of Excellence



MASTER PLAN

LOCATION - HYDERABAD
SITE - 44 ACRES
BUILT UP AREA - 13 ACRES

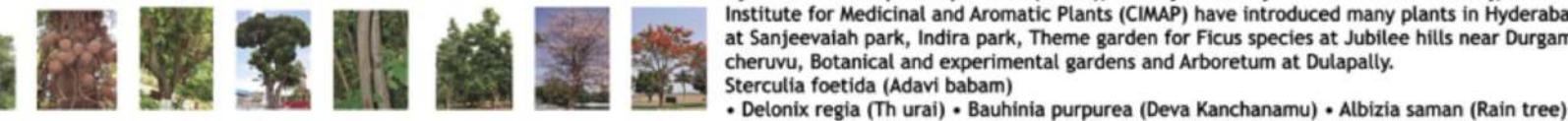


ELECTRIC VEHICLES



Electric vehicles are more efficient, and that combined with the electricity cost means that charging an electric vehicle is cheaper than filling petrol or diesel for your travel requirements. Using renewable energy sources can make the use of electric vehicles more eco-friendly.

VEGETATION



State forest department, Hyderabad Metropolitan development authority (HMDA), Greater Hyderabad Municipal Corporation (GHMC), Faculty of Botany from Osmania university, Central Institute for Medicinal and Aromatic Plants (CIMAP) have introduced many plants in Hyderabad at Sanjeevani park, Indira park, Theme garden for Ficus species at Jubilee hills near Durgam cheruvu, Botanical and experimental gardens and Arboretum at Dulapally.
• Delonix regia (Th ural) • Bauhinia purpurea (Deva Kanchanamu) • Albizia saman (Rain tree)
• Th espesia populnea (Ganga raavi) • Terminalia catappa (Badam)
• Pongamia pinnata (Kanuga) • Dalbergia sissoo (Sissu)

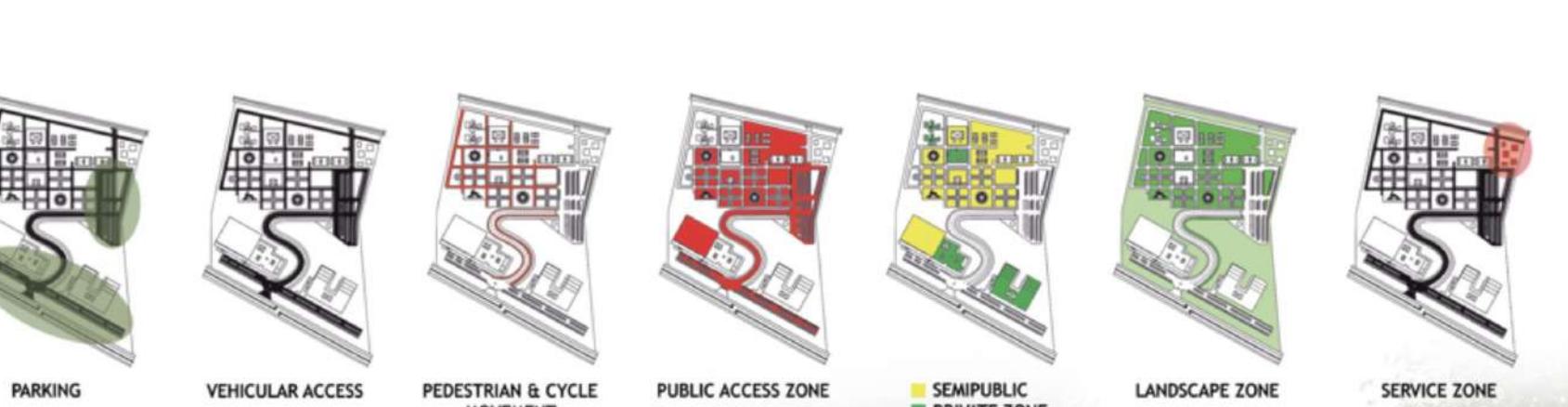
CONCEPTIONAL ROAD SKETCH



USING COLORS - WAY FINDING



CONCEPTIONAL ROAD SKETCH

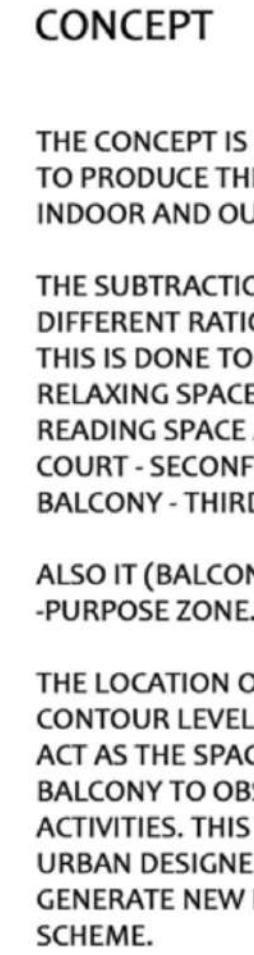
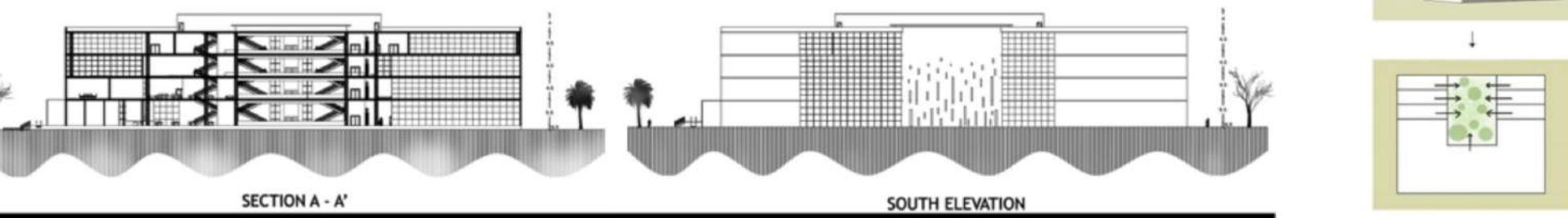


GRID GARDEN



WAY FINDING - INCLUSIVE - SENSORS- TECHNOLOGY





CONCEPT

THE CONCEPT IS DEVELOPED IN ORDER TO PRODUCE THE CONNECTION BETWEEN INDOOR AND OUTDOOR.

THE SUBTRACTION DONE HERE PLAYS DIFFERENT RATIO IN EACH FLOOR. THIS IS DONE TO CREATE OUT DOOR RELAXING SPACES - FIRST FLOOR, LIBRARY READING SPACE AND OUTDOOR FOOD COURT - SECONF FLOOR, ENTERTAINMENT BALCONY - THIRD FLOOR.

ALSO IT (BALCONY) WORKS AS MULTI-PURPOSE ZONE.

THE LOCATION OF THIS U-HUB IS AT HIGH CONTOUR LEVEL ON THE SITE, WHICH ALSO ACT AS THE SPACE - WITH THE VIEWS OF BALCONY TO OBSERVE THE PUBLIC PEOPLE ACTIVITIES. THIS WILL HELP URBAN PLANNER, URBAN DESIGNER, AND URBAN SPECIALIST TO GENERATE NEW IDEAS ON DEVELOPING THE SCHEME.



Urban Design Proposal

Lake Development



This urban design proposal reimagines Chandrakudi Lake as a multifunctional, inclusive, and environmentally responsive public space. Located between key city landmarks in Hosur, India, the site addresses the needs of various user groups including residents, floating populations, and vendors by creating flexible zones for recreation, commerce, and mobility. The design draws from spatial connectivity principles using symbolic geometry and a three-circle concept that reflects local cultural values and movement patterns.

Sustainable strategies include maintaining a natural buffer around the lake to enhance flood resilience, promoting pedestrian and cycle-friendly access through shared mobility corridors, and introducing tree-lined zones to regulate the microclimate.

The proposal preserves the site's natural features such as open water views and tree cover while incorporating green infrastructure to manage stormwater. By activating the lakefront with markets, gathering spaces, and educational nodes, the project supports economic development, social inclusion, and environmental care for the long term.

PROPOSAL DESIGN - LAKE DEVELOPMENT

HOSUR

Chennai silks, Dmart
Chandramkudi en
Bus stand

The lake is located in between two important Landmarks

Providing access in 4 directions

Residence zone around the lake

VIEW 5

?

Food In Hosur the settlement of people based on 3 categories 1. Native Settlement 2. Working classes(past,present) 3. Floating population (Young and upper - more)

CHANDRAMKUDI ERI

Township Hosur

Lake buffer As per the NGT guideline the buffer zone for any water body should be about 30-50% buffer.

Location of the lake

NEED of Food Street (Bachelor and Floating population)

Economy Through this Design Proposal there will be some boost in the Economy (status - of Hosur increase)

cargo van

Cycle

VIEW 6

VIEW 7

SAI PRAVALLIKA A (ACI 7UAR05G) 8TH SEM URBAN DESIGN

VIEW 1

Chandramkudi En (Hosur)

CONCEPT - Three circles meeting up in a line

Three Temples in a line (Hosur) speciality- Concept Developed

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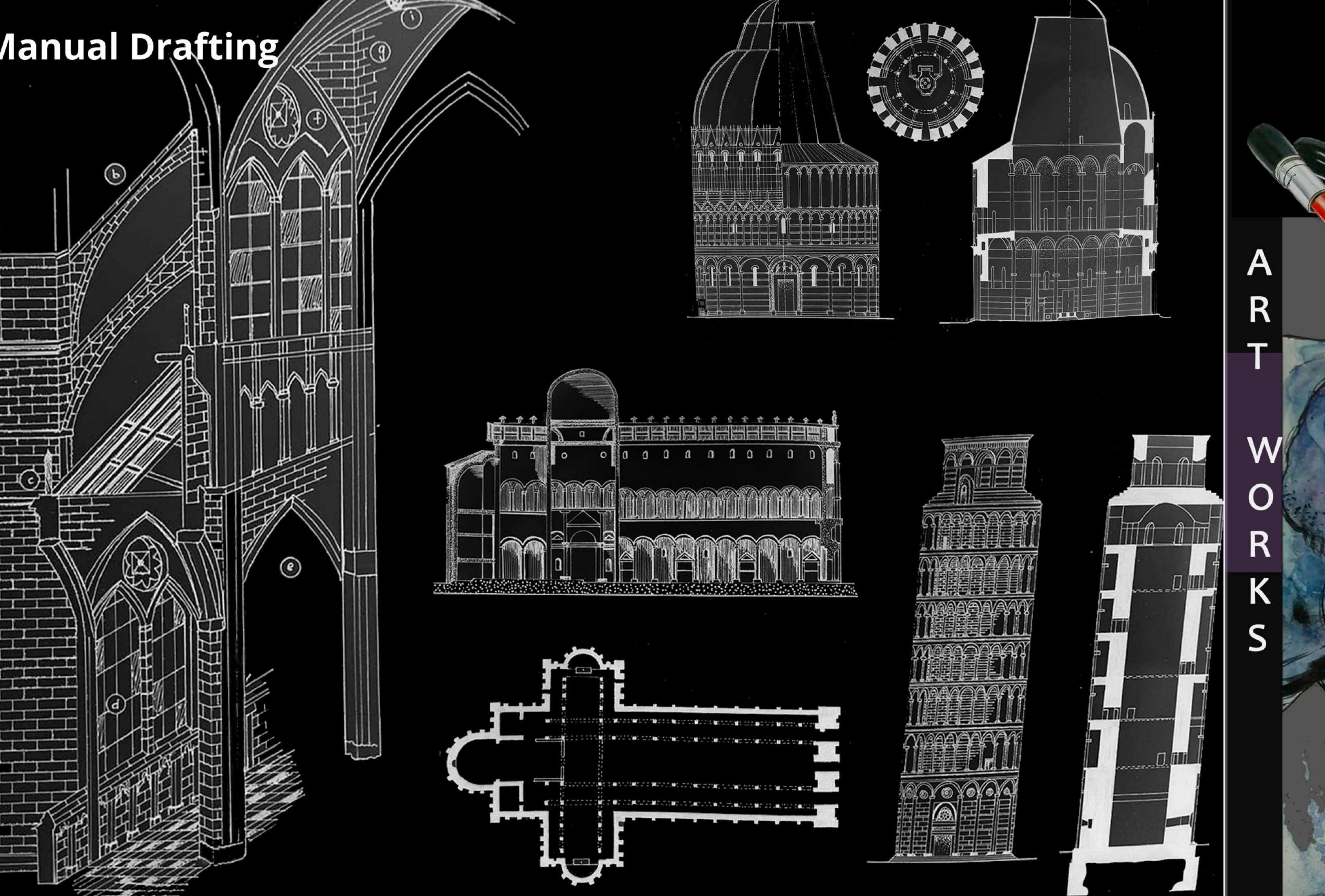
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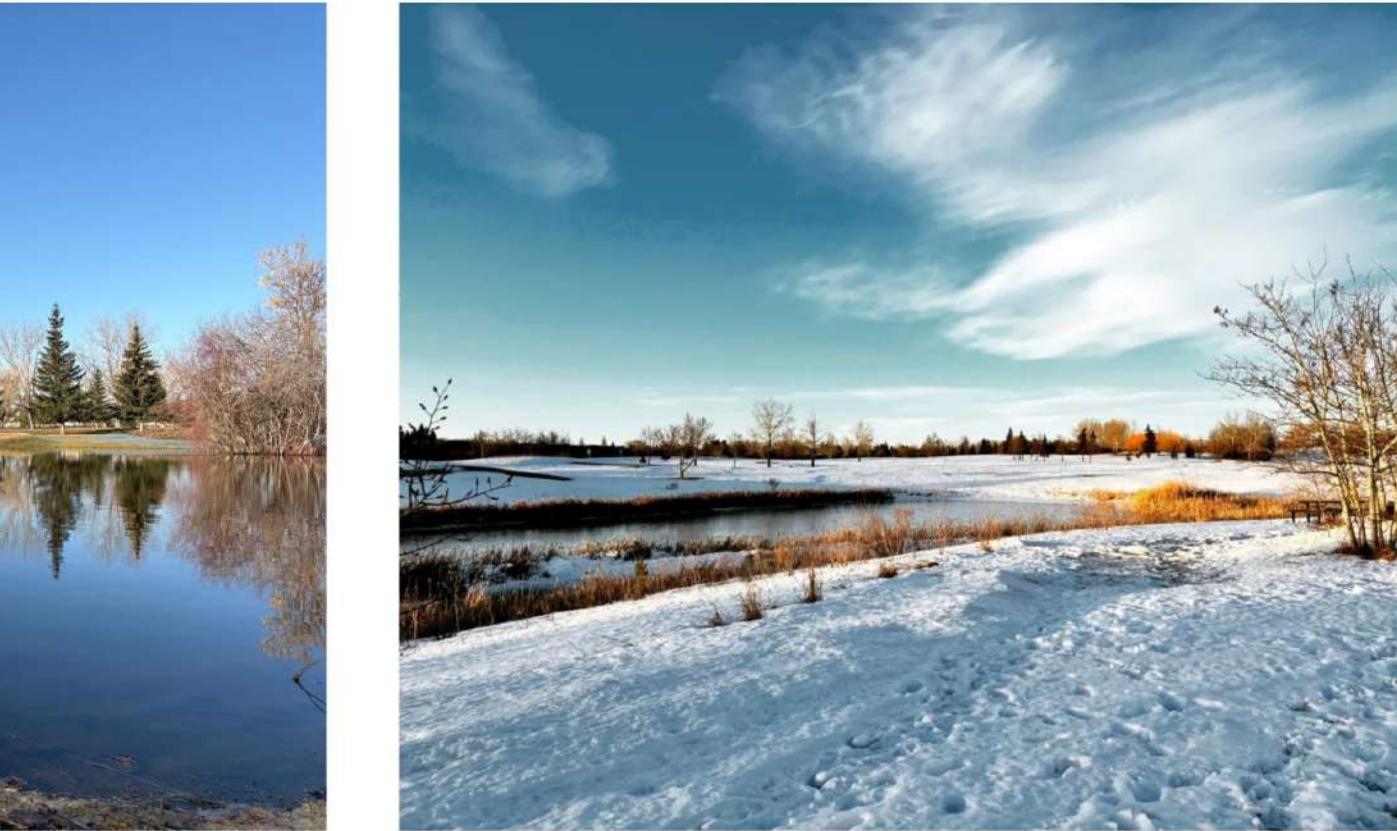
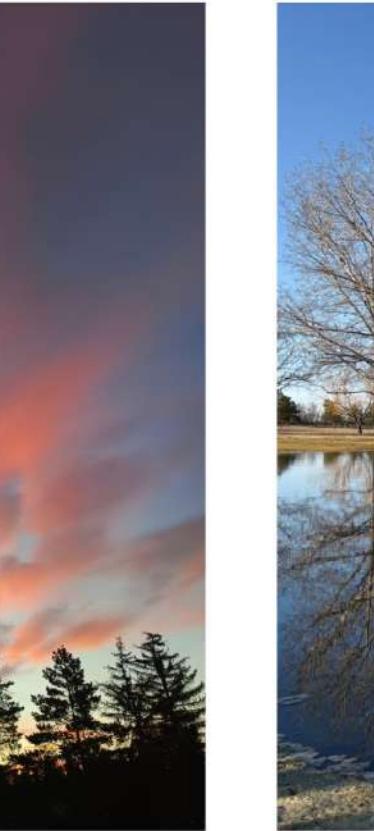
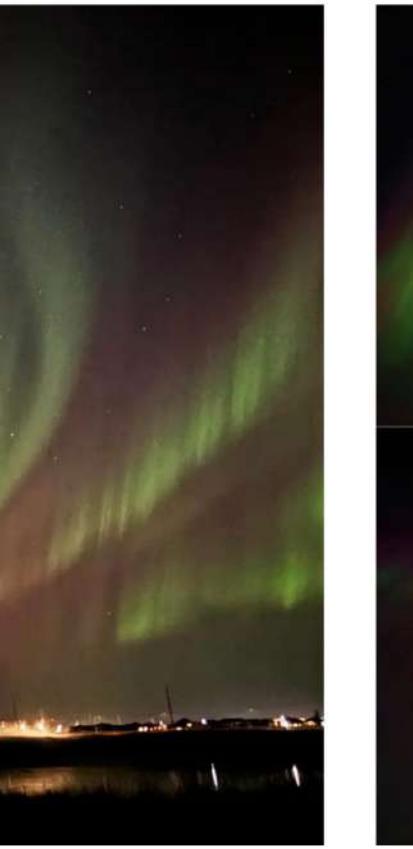
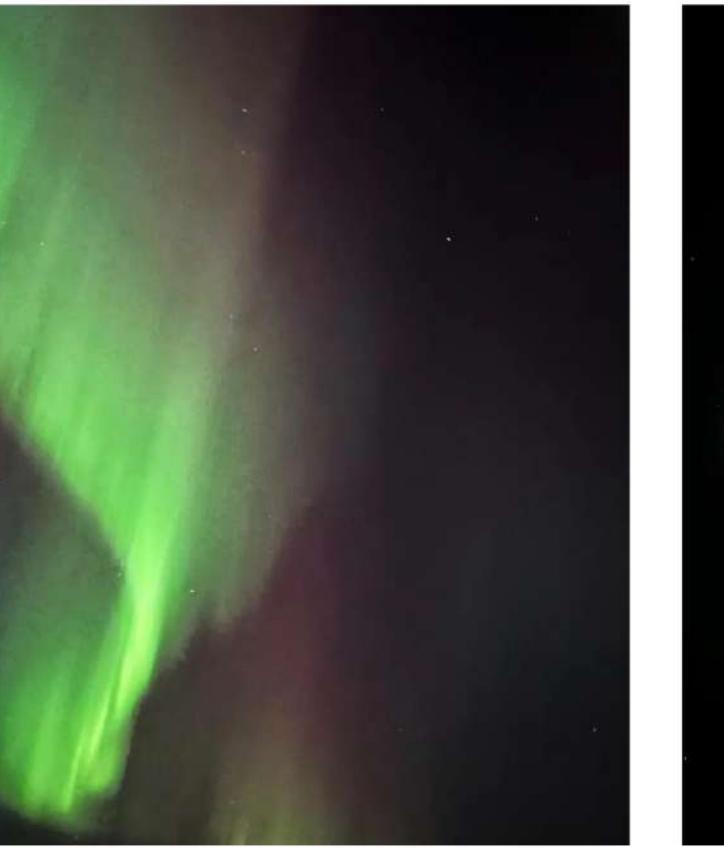
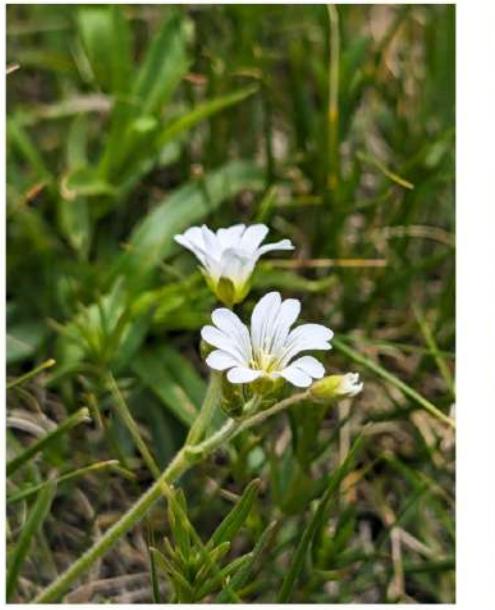
Manual Drafting



ART WORKS



Photography



THANK YOU

 allusaipravallika2010@gmail.com

 +1 306 880 0895