

**Can the park and parkway be compatible with more environmentally sound flood control and water management?**

This must become a performance criteria for every portion of the Trinity River Corridor project.



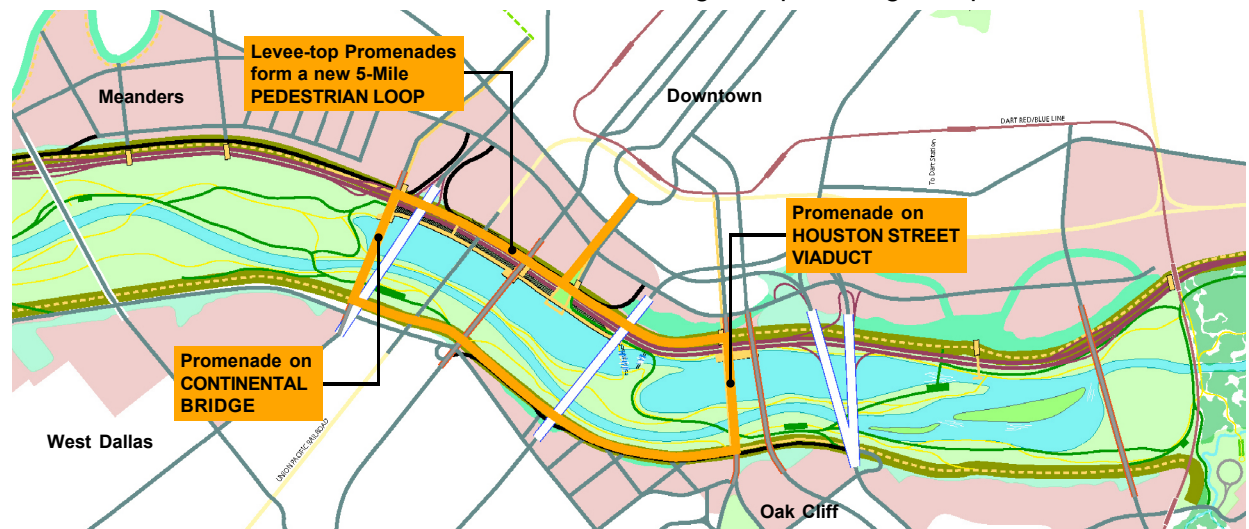
A new park within the flood zone along the banks of the Ohio in Louisville, KY.

**Can the Trinity Corridor become a catalyst for reinvestment?**

Only through the conversion of the corridor from a desolate floodway to an open space amenity will the hundreds of acres of underdeveloped or fallow land bordering the corridor gain sufficient value to attract reinvestment. The evidence from scores of cities worldwide has been that great public environments, and well designed open spaces in particular, become the catalysts for major investment along their perimeter.

**Can the Trinity be a place of daily enjoyment for the citizens of Dallas?**

Great parks are desired destinations on weekends and special occasions, but they are also a source of more casual, daily pleasure. The many people who will drive along the parkway will come in contact with it and so benefit on a daily basis. A range of park drives, pedestrian trails and frequent access points will readily allow many to enter the park environment for short visits. As the diagram below indicates, better connections between the bridges, the Levee-top promenades, and the lake and riverside trails will enable midday joggers, cyclists or evening strollers to make various-length loops through the park environment.



Reconnecting Dallas East and West with a 5-mile pedestrian loop.