



HEALTHY TREMÉ

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WHAT MAKES TREMÉ HEALTHY?

Tremé has many parks and centers. Lafitte Greenway, Armstrong Park, and other smaller playlots and community centers exist throughout the neighborhood. Each serves residents in different ways, but all contribute to a healthy Tremé.

Access to affordable housing can make Tremé healthier. Survey participants note rising housing costs in Tremé since before Hurricane Katrina. Long time residents want to stay in the neighborhood but both owners and renters face rising expenses.

Many Tremé residents access health resources outside Tremé. There are not many health clinics in the Tremé neighborhood. Many residents take advantage of nearby UMC and Tulane, while others drive to hospitals and private medical practices in other parts of New Orleans.

INTRODUCTION

This report used mapping of neighborhood resources and door-to-door surveying conducted with the Greater Tremé Consortium & the Albert and Tina Small Center for Collaborative Design to provide a snapshot of residents' use and access to health resources, including parks, activities, and clinics. The maps provide a look at accessibility, while surveying provided more accurate information regarding day-to-day use of parks and clinics. The report serves as a tool to understand challenges to accessibility, and explore possible solutions to these challenges. It may also serve as a model for neighborhood analysis and provide a structure for residents and leaders to advocate for regulatory change.

DATA COLLECTION

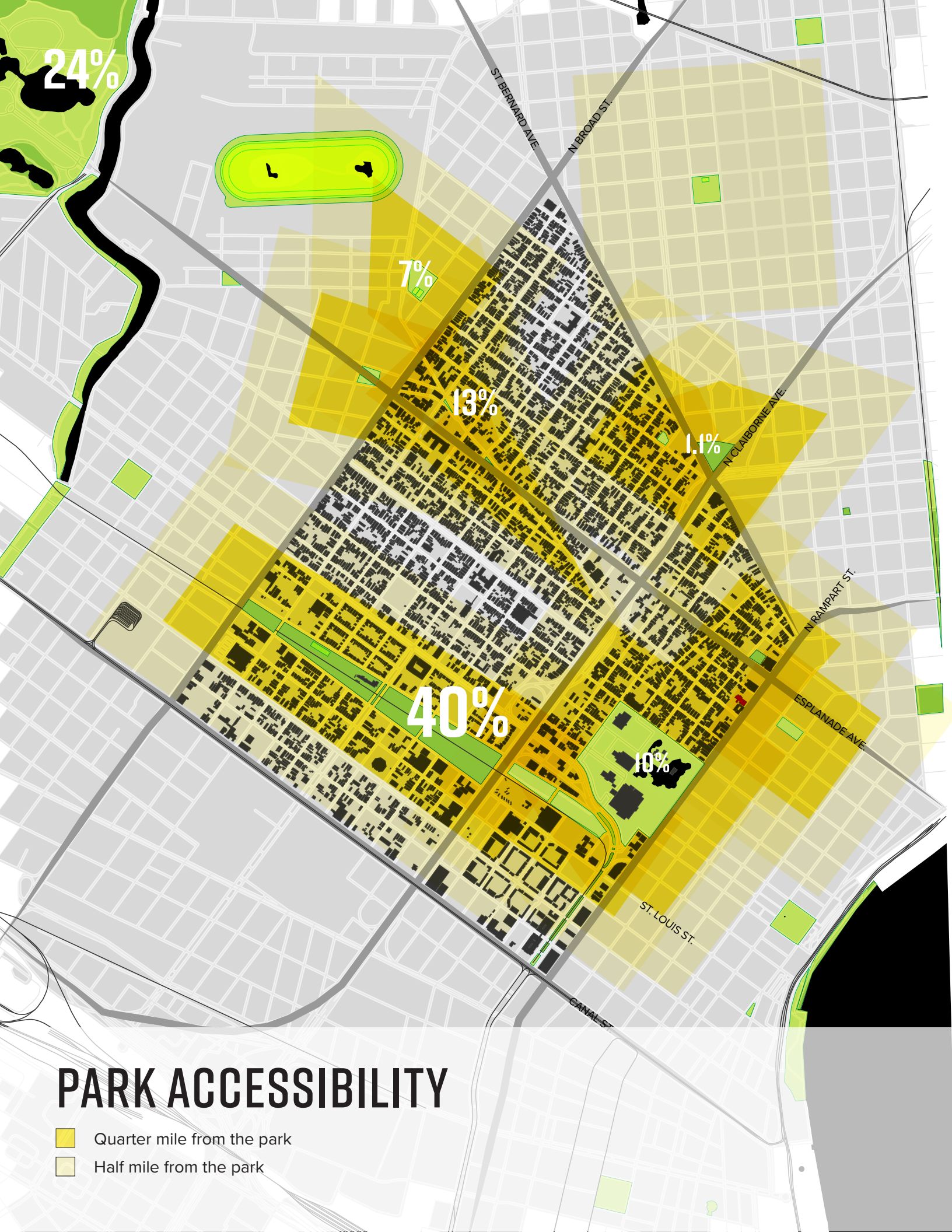
Data collected was provided by the Greater Tremé Consortium, Inc. & the Albert and Tina Small Center for Collaborative Design. Surveying was completed July 2017 in collaboration with Tremé community members, Groundwork New Orleans, and Small Center summer fellows. Surveyors conducted door-to-door surveys of residents in the Tremé neighborhood between the bounding streets of Broad, North Rampart, Esplanade, & St. Louis on the topics of parks and accessibility to health resources. The survey consisted of questions regarding which open spaces are utilized and how, modes of transportation to open spaces, and which healthcare facilities are used. Additional questions focused on housing and housing costs. Residents were also asked what services or activities they already enjoy or would like to see in the Tremé area. Data charted and mapped in the report is based on interviews with 139 community members conducted over three days: Tuesday, July 11th, 9am-1pm; Wednesday, July 12th, 3-7pm; Saturday, July 15th, 10am-1pm.

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SUPPORT

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24%

7%

13%

1.1%

40%

10%

PARK ACCESSIBILITY

- Quarter mile from the park
- Half mile from the park

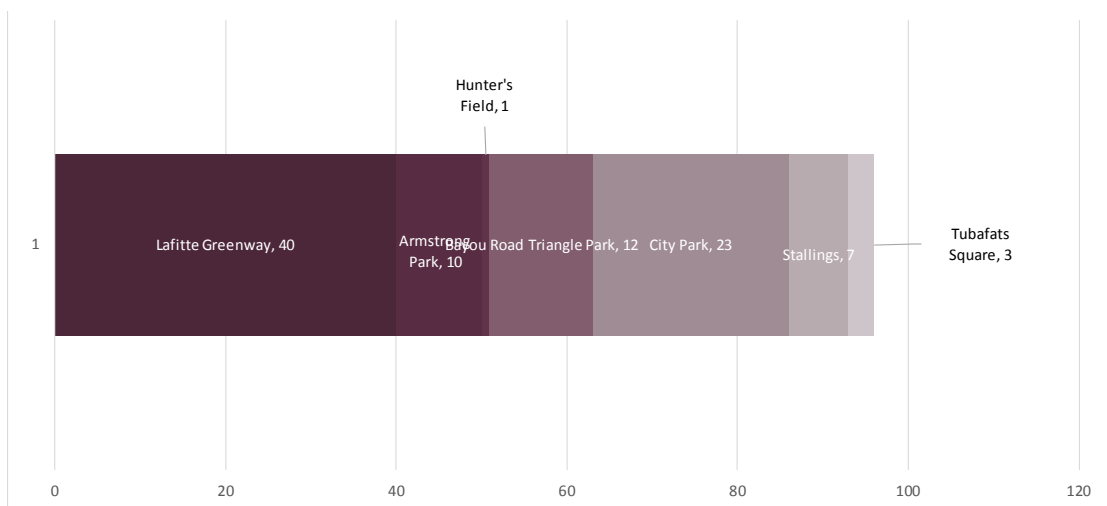
PARK ACCESSIBILITY AND USAGE

ARE PARKS ACCESSIBLE TO THE RESIDENTS?

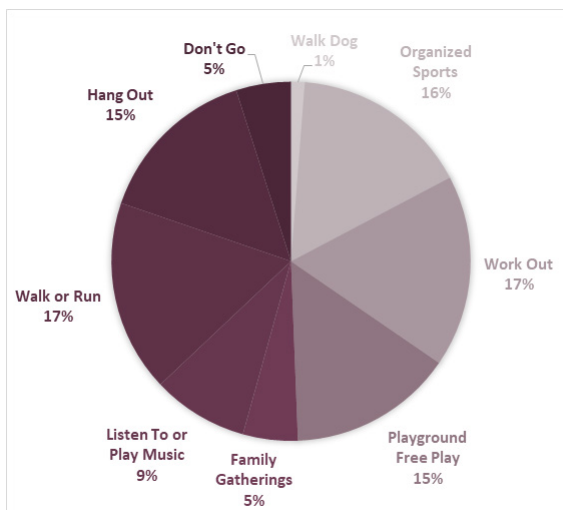
The map at left shows accessibility to parks using 1/4 mile and 1/2 mile metrics as typical, walkable distances. Results are coupled with survey data indicating the percentage of residents using each park. Use of the Lafitte Greenway is below expectation: the park is walkable for approximately 75% of the surveyed area (Canal to Esplanade, Broad to Rampart), while only 40% of respondents said they used the park. Other parks had outsized influence considering their size and walkability: Triangle Park on Bayou Road is outside of the survey area yet 13% of respondents mentioned use of the small park.

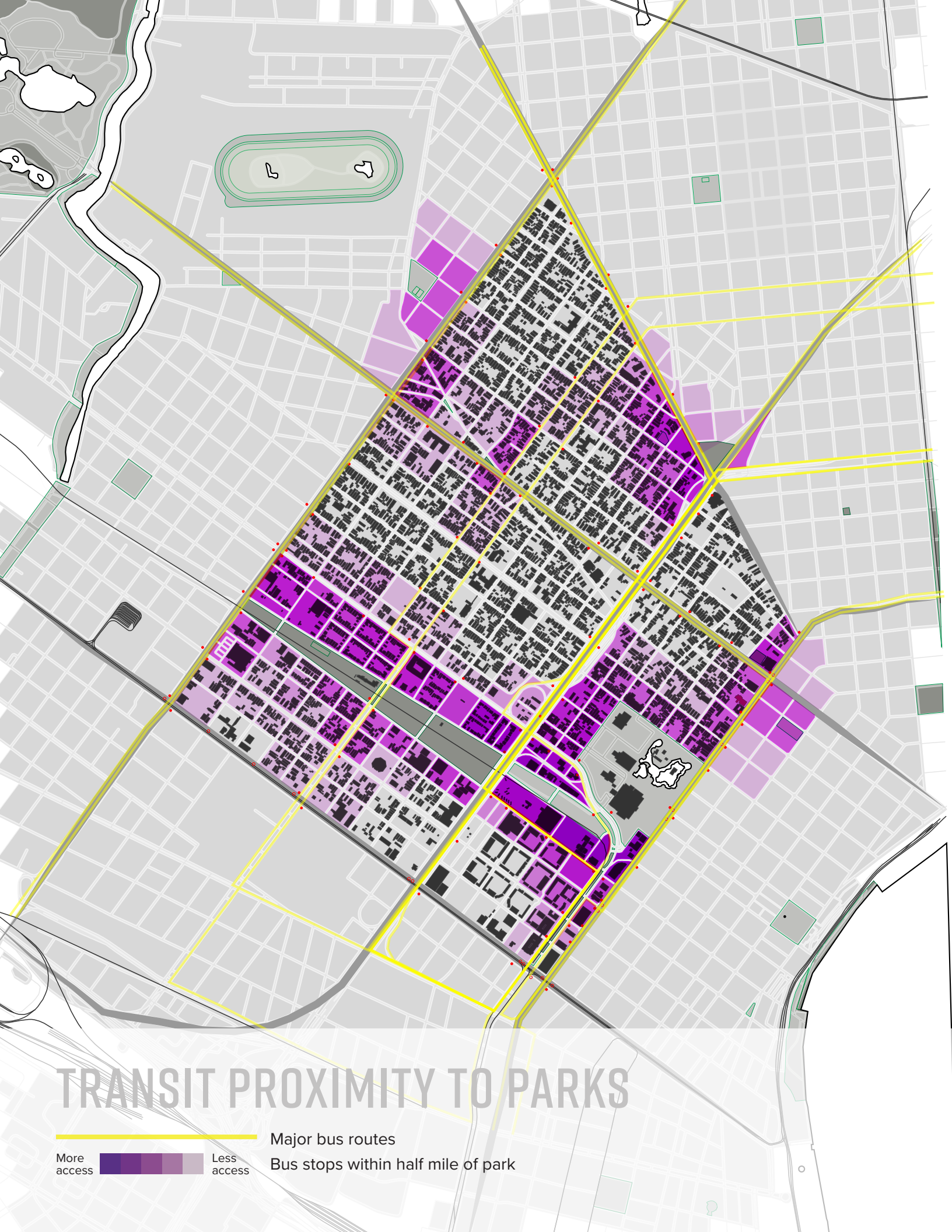
With the recent addition of the Lafitte Greenway, parks are relatively accessible in Tremé. However, some parents noted the danger of crossing major roadways such as Ursulines and Galvez to reach the park.

WHICH PARKS ARE BEING USED?




WHAT DO PEOPLE DO THERE?





TRANSIT PROXIMITY TO PARKS

More access  Less access

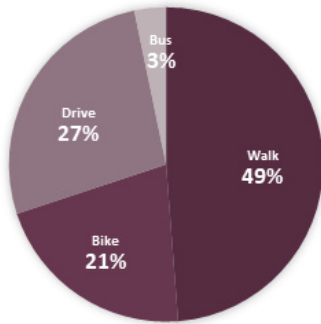
Major bus routes

Bus stops within half mile of park

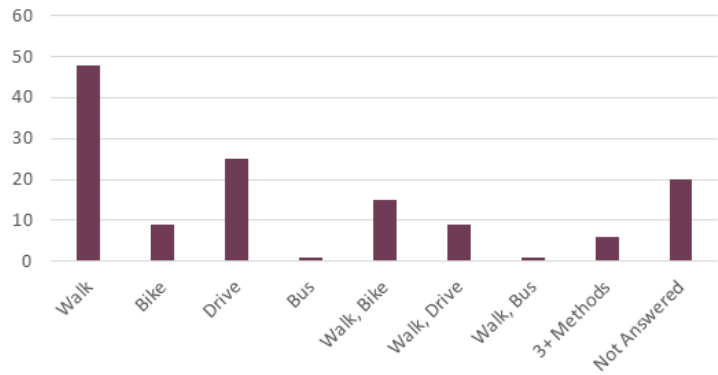
PARK ACCESSIBILITY & TRANSIT

HOW ARE PEOPLE GETTING TO PARKS?

METHOD OF TRAVEL



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WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS OF TRANSIT IN TREMÉ?

Transit lines can boost accessibility to parks, especially for residents who live further from parks than is typically considered walkable. However, very few residents indicated use of transit to access parks, likely due to the frequency of service relative to short distances traveled. Transit may allow access to Tremé parks for residents of other New Orleans neighborhoods.

Transit accessibility is also important for access to healthcare facilities, job centers, schools, and other resources. Higher frequency of service and overlapping routes exist along St. Bernard, Claiborne, and Rampart. The Lafitte Greenway, running parallel to and between the Canal streetcar and the Orleans bus line, provides an alternate to transit in getting to and from jobs in the French Quarter and CBD.

WHICH PUBLIC TRANSIT ROUTES RUN NEAR TREMÉ PARKS?

- 51 - St. Bernard - St. Anthony
- 52 - St. Bernard - Paris Avenue
- 57 - Franklin
- 65 - Read - Crowder Express
- 80 - Desire - Louisa

Along Claiborne Ave

- 88 - St. Claude
- 91 - Jackson - Esplanade

Along Rampart St.

- 84 - Galvez

Along Galvez St & Miro St

- 94 - Broad

Along Broad St.



HEALTH RESOURCES

- Small Health Center or Clinic
- Large Health Center or Hospital

HEALTH RESOURCES

DO PEOPLE USE CLINICS IN THE AREA?

12%

Of people surveyed

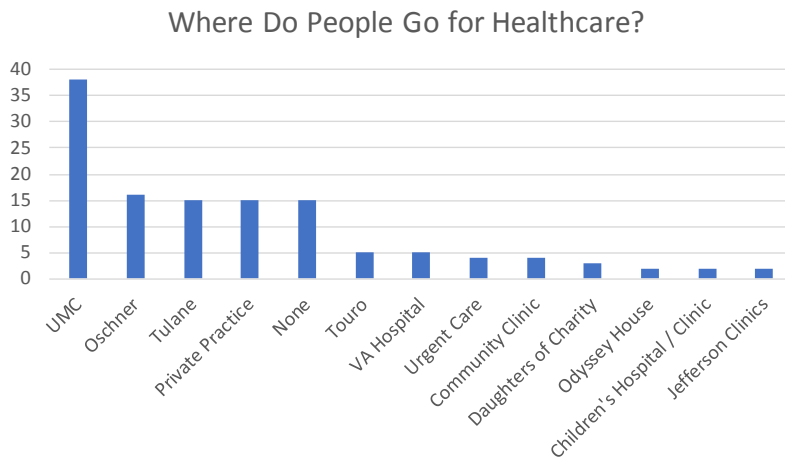
Use at least one health clinic located in Tremé

88%

Of people surveyed

Go outside of Tremé for all healthcare needs, though 60% utilize nearby UMC and Tulane Hospital

WHERE DO RESIDENTS GO TO RECEIVE HEALTH CARE?



DO RESIDENTS HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE?

