

Finally, A Central Park for McMillan

Decades ago, residents enjoyed a small recreational space directly south of the reservoir (west of First Street). Simultaneously, the site proposed for redevelopment (the area between First and North Capitol) remained a working industrial site - to which access has been restricted by fence since World War II. Today, the creation of public open spaces is a reality. With our plan, the fences will finally come down and residents will have an 8-acre park and a community center to enjoy.

World-Class Design

World-renowned landscape architects
Nelson Byrd Woltz will design the public
green space. Famous for their work with
urban parks like Citygarden in St. Louis, they
have garnered over 80 national and regional
awards. This community will soon have one
of the largest and best-designed parks in
the country.



Olmsted Walk

Olmsted Walk, originally designed to offer residents a view without disturbing the daily work of the site, will be fully restored. Surrounding the entire redevelopment, it will connect the parks, open spaces, retail and housing, providing engaging access and offering tremendous views of both the site and the surrounding landscape.

Preserving History

All historic buildings will be preserved and adapted, including every silo and every regulator house. Two underground cells will be preserved (almost 2 acres or 80,000 SF) for future retail use and memorialization.



Redeveloping the McMillan Sand Filtration Site - By the Numbers

Vision McMillan Partners will redevelop the 100-year-old McMillan Sand Filtration Plant to create a central park and provide open space on the majority of the site, coupled with a diverse mix of homes, shops, offices and restaurants that celebrate the historic legacy and character of the landmark while preserving its historic features.



acres of new, public, OPEN & GREEN SPACE



at least
100
affordable
HOMES

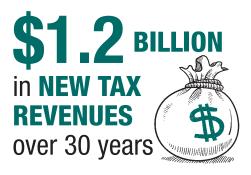
for families making 50-80% of the Area Medium Income











35% of local contracting opportunities are required to go to certified local, small and disadvantaged businesses



all 24
historic
buildings
preserved

2 acres
of underground
cells preserved
or rebuilt for
REUSE &
MEMORIALIZATION