Buffalo Bayou is a vital part of Houston’s fabric, offering a stunning landscape for visitors to enjoy. This map will guide you as you walk, run, cycle, or paddle along the waterway and visit the many parks and historic sites. Enjoy exploring and discovering all Buffalo Bayou has to offer.

This map includes points of interest such as the Shepherd's Park, St. Thomas High School, and the Wortham Foundation Stairway. Additionally, it highlights the Lost Lake Gardens, The Kitchen at The Dunlavy, and The Kayser Foundation Garden. The map also features the 345-foot long Jackson Hill Bridge, which soars 40 feet above the bayou.

The Buffalo Bayou Partnership, founded in 1988, is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and improving the bayou. The Partnership has been instrumental in revitalizing and transforming Buffalo Bayou from an industrial thoroughfare to a vibrant community asset.

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Additional points of interest include: Lost Lake Gardens, The Kitchen at The Dunlavy, offering breakfast and lunch daily.

Lost Lake is on the site of a former pond that was lost in the 1970s when its dam across a natural ravine broke. The pond was restored and is situated near a visitor center housing restrooms; Point of Interest signage found at the site. Stop by any night and view this amazing sight from the Jerry and Nanette Finger Family Seating Area. Affectionately known as the “Dandelion,” the Gus S. Wortham Circle or the Albert and Margaret Alkek Foundation Alcove. These creatures are non-migratory and call the bayou home. Every evening at sunset, more than 250,000 Mexican free-tailed bats emerge from crevices in the Waugh Drive Bridge.

The Houston Bat Conservation Project is a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation and study of bats. They work to promote public awareness of the importance of bats to the environment and to protect bat populations from extinction. For more information, visit houstonbatconservation.org.
This 22-acre park is the centerpiece of downtown's Theater District, home to The Heritage Society, an organization devoted to preserving and interpreting Houston's architectural history. Landscaped into a Victorian village, the park included an old pharmacy, a market, and a grocery and cotton trading business. William Cleveland and Son’s building that housed his successful wholesale grocery business is now a part of the park.

In 1899, Mayor Sam Brashear purchased 20 acres of property on the edge of downtown to create Sam Houston Park. This was the first major public park established in Houston, and it quickly became a popular destination for residents.

In cooperation with its partner Houston First, BBP renovated the historic Sunset Coffee Building at Allen’s Landing. The Sunset Coffee Building building houses BBP’s offices, a rooftop terrace and a bike rental facility. The Sunset Coffee Building has unique historical significance. Buffalo Bayou Partnership has redeveloped the site into a unique ecological park.

Steeped in Houston history, James Bute Park is the original site of Germantown and Frost Town, two early immigrant communities. The park includes hike and bike trails, lush landscaping, a boat landing, and a pedestrian bridge. In 1932, a piece of public art was added to the park.

Several remnants of the East End’s industrial past can be found in the park, including the site of Germantown and Frost Town. The park offers a performance area, a pedestrian bridge, and a pedestrian bridge. The Sunset Coffee Building building is a popular destination for residents and visitors alike.

As Houston's founding place and original port, Allen’s Landing has unique historical significance. Buffalo Bayou Partnership launched a major planning effort along Buffalo Bayou’s east sector that will continue to develop the park. The park is named for the late James Bute, a Houston entrepreneur and nearby park resident.

Located halfway between Jensen Drive and North York Street, James Bute Park is the original site of Germantown and Frost Town. The park includes hike and bike trails, lush landscaping, a boat landing, and a pedestrian bridge.

This tributary is being restored to provide Fifth Ward residents with a natural oasis. The project includes the construction of a new bridge, the installation of native plants and trees, and the creation of a new park area.

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