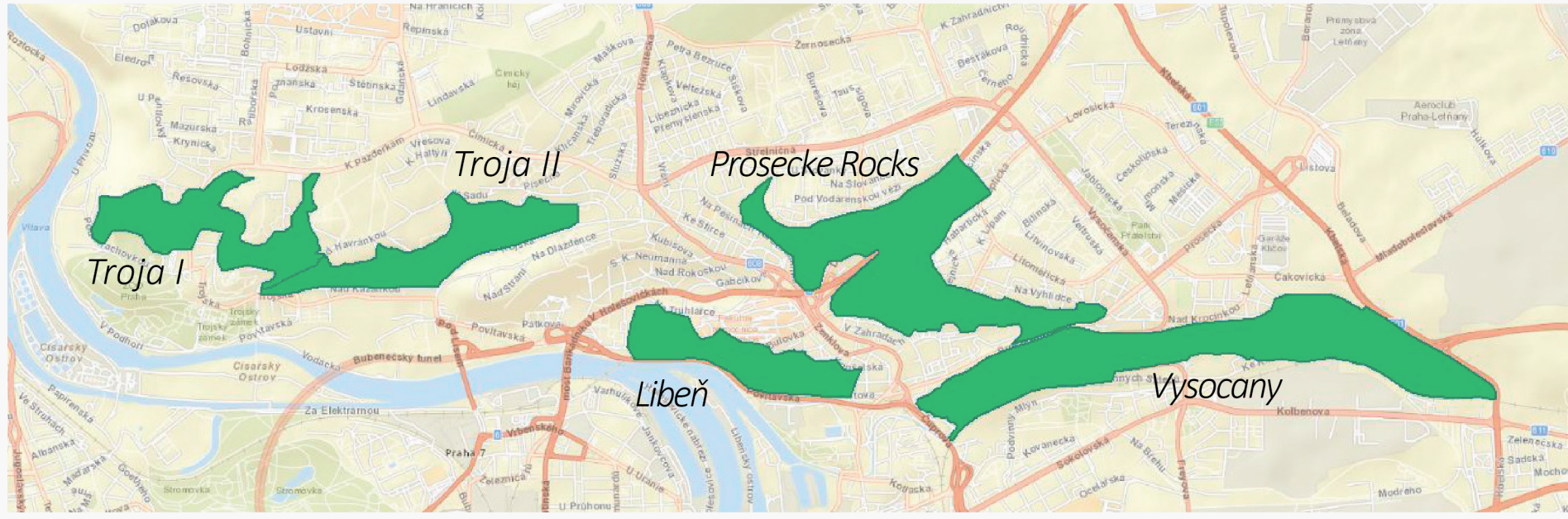


Troja II



Introduction



Troja II borders Troja I and is on the edge of the city centre. It falls within the jurisdiction of both the Troja and Praha 8 Municipal Districts. The composition of this area is complex and includes both a well-maintained residential district with high accessibility, and a relatively neglected nature area with a high diversity in animals and plants. Residents in this area have different opinions regarding the current situation and responsibility of maintenance. Furthermore, the complexity of the ownership makes accessibility and maintenance of the area difficult.



View from Přírodní památka Troja II

Green

- Wide variety of flora and fauna (wild pigs, insects, birds and rodents).
- Biodiversity is enabled by orchards, allotment gardens and diverse vegetation.
- The bio-corridor seems to be in a good state for flora and fauna due to the limited access for the public.
- Vegetation is largely overgrown in many areas.
- Publicly accessible areas lack maintenance in general.
- Troja II is characterized by relatively low levels of air and noise pollution.
- Litter is often present on the sides of the roads and amidst the vegetation.



Barriers in the bio-corridor Troja II

Management

- Management of public space in Troja II is in hands of the City of Prague and partially the Troja and Praha 8 Municipal Districts.
- No binding regulations regarding the management of private properties exist.
- Maintenance responsibilities are not always acknowledged and many areas remain completely abandoned.
- Lack or poor quality of pathways inside the area is one of the possible reasons for the currently limited usage of Troja II.



Visible neglected areas

Use

- The most frequent visitors of the area are mothers with small children, joggers, cyclists, and people commuting, or simply enjoying the environment.
- Different activities done in the area (outdoor sports, picnicking, and nature walks).
- Many activities take place on private property (house/garden). In public spaces however, activities are limited due to the lack of well-maintained facilities.
- The allotment gardens on the hill also enable people to grow vegetables or flowers on their own piece of land.



Allotment garden Troja II

Connectivity

- The connectivity of Troja II is determined by two main aspects, the bio-corridor and the transport infrastructure.
- Stakeholders suggest a connection between Troja II hillside and the Vltava.
- The bio-corridor is under pressure from housing development.
- Access is only possible from the residential roads, while other parts of the area are hardly accessible.
- Animal migration may be obstructed by barriers i.e. walls and fences.
- Troja II is focused mostly on the local residents, tourists mainly use the infrastructure in the area to travel to Troja I.

Safety

- Street lighting and clear pathways are missing, making movement rather difficult and potentially unsafe during the night.
- A relatively negative attitude is observed among the general public towards homeless people, as they feel it reduces safety.



Fences and barbed wire Troja II

Actors

- Plots in Troja II are primarily owned by private actors, individuals and private companies and a few belong to the Municipality Districts and the City of Prague.
- A large number of plots are owned for investment purposes, therefore they are relatively less maintained.
- The green corridor within the southern part of Troja II remains non-functional, due to multiple fences on private plots.
- Municipal districts have slightly different visions on future developments, also regarding nature preservation.
- Various stakeholders expressed interest in an urban environmental education program and a long-term solution for the homeless people.



No entry sign Troja II



Common plots in Troja II

Scenario

