



Village of *Port Sanilac*

PARKS AND RECREATION MASTERPLAN

2024-2044



Planning the Future of Port Sanilac, Michigan

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Chapter 1: Introduction

This Five-Year Recreation Plan was prepared with assistance from ROWE Professional Services Company with guidance from the Village of Port Sanilac Recreation Committee to direct the evaluation and decisions for future park improvements, development, land acquisition or other issues regarding recreation opportunities.

The plan is an update of former plans in 1999, 2006, 2013 and 2018 and is in accordance with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) requirements as stated in the "Guidelines for the Development of Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plans". This document will allow for the pursuit of MDNR grants, as well as a basis for other funding opportunities. The plan is valid for five years from the date of resolution of adoption. The previous plan resulted in successful projects including the receipt of a MDNR Recreation Passport Grant to provide improvements at Harbor Park.

Chapter 2: Community Description

The Village of Port Sanilac is located in Sanilac County, along the Lake Huron shoreline and is slightly less than one square mile in size. The village is between approximately 30 miles north of the City of Port Huron and south of the City of Harbor Beach. Other communities in the region include Sandusky, Croswell, Marlette, Lexington and Carsonville. The population is more than 600 people.

The percentage of residents over 65 years of age in the village (36.6%) is double that of the state (17.2) average as well as for Sanilac County (21.5%). Roughly 87.1% of households are owner occupied; of the total 132 vacant housing units, 81.1% are used for seasonal, recreational or occasional uses.

Of the 202 workers who live within the village, 92.6% of them commute outside of the village for work. Transportation routes include M-25, which runs north and south and M-46, which runs west from the Village of Port Sanilac. Sidewalks along M-25 and M-46 provide limited pedestrian access into downtown and to the marina and lakeshore. There are no immediate plans to increase width or make significant improvements to M-25 or M-46. Public transportation service is provided by Sanilac Transportation throughout Sanilac County with no established routes.

The area is predominately flat to gently rolling. Current land use includes a balanced mixture of recreational, quasi-public, industrial, commercial and agriculture and a majority being residential. The Village Zoning Map can be found in Appendix I. The Village of Port Sanilac is switching its water connection with the Village of Lexington and will support additional growth and future demands.

Chapter 3: Administrative Structure

The Port Sanilac Village Council is an elected body which provides oversight to the Village of Port Sanilac Recreation Advisory Board. This advisory board is comprised of volunteers that direct park development and use; park maintenance is completed by the Department of Public Works. The current budget for parks and recreation (\$7,500) is included in the general budget for the village which is approximately \$300,000 for 2023-2024

The Governance Committee is a part of the Village and receives their support from the Village Council. Decisions and financial support for harbor improvements are recommended by the Governance Committee and approved by the village council. Amenities such as restrooms, showers and on-site laundry facilities are available. The harbor is a convenient crossing point for both Canadian and US recreational boaters. Currently, there are customs agents serving on a call-in basis from Port Huron for most in-bound travelers.

Recreation programs are limited to softball and t-ball leagues for youth and adult co-ed and special holiday events and summer tennis instruction run by volunteers and coordinated by the Parks and Recreation Committee. Winter skating facilities are also maintained by volunteers at the Bark Shanty Community Center (BSCC). Additional school athletic programs are run by Carsonville-Port Sanilac Community Schools, which has an enrollment of approximately 410 students, grades K through 12.

Chapter 4: Recreation and Resource Inventory

The following chart is a summary of the local and regional park and recreation facilities available to Port Sanilac residents. They have been categorized by jurisdiction as well as classification based on size and type of facility (CP - Community Park, RP - Regional Park). A public boat launch is located at the north end of Port Sanilac Harbor with a public walkway along the north break-wall and access to the beach. The next nearest public overlook and beach access is at North Park at the northern village limits. The next nearest public overlook and beach access is 2 miles south of town, and the nearest public access for boating is 11 miles south in Lexington.

Table 1: Village of Port Sanilac Recreational Inventory, 2023 and State Recreation Standards

	Acreage (approximate)	Ball Diamonds	Football/Soccer	Tennis Courts	Picnic Area	Playground Equipment	Playfield (open)	Nature Trails	waterfront Property	Shelter	Boat Launch	Restrooms	Classifications	Comments
Village Facilities														
Bark Shanty Park	6												CP	
North Park	3/4												CP	Beach to Lake Huron
South Boat Launch	n/a												CP	
Harbor Park	1												CP	
Fire Hall Park	3.5												CP	Includes basketball half-court
Municipal Harbor														66 slips (1/2 open for transients)
Light House Park	1.9				Yes									Recently acquired from the State of Michigan
Schools														
Carsonville – Port Sanilac Elementary														
Carsonville – Port Sanilac Middle / High														
Local Public Facilities														
Light House	n/a												RP	Historical museum, tours in summer
Sanilac County Historical Museum	6												RP	Includes historical museum and Barn Theater.
Port Sanilac – Sanilac Township Library	n/a													
Commercial Recreation														
Bark Shanty / Port Sanilac Marina	n/a													
Regional Recreation														
Sanilac Petroglyphs													RP	
Sanilac State Game Area	900												RP	
Cass City State Game Area	1140												RP	
Minden City State Game Area	6000												RP	
Delaware State Park	111												RP	Beach to Lake Huron
Evergreen Park	30												CP	
Forester Park	68												CP	Beach to Lake Huron
Peat Bog														
Lexington Park	27												CP	Beach to Lake Huron
Sanilac County Underwater Preserve														Various off shore wreck locations

Additional recreation and facilities and programs

- Port Huron Camp
- CYO Girls Camp
- Camp Ozanam
- Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Camp
- CYO Boys Camp
- Camp Playfair (Girl Scouts)
- Camp Cavell
- Camp Stapleton
- Blue Water Camp
- Deckerville Historical Museum
- Sandusky City Park and County Fairgrounds
- Brown City Historical Museum
- Crowell City Park and Fairgrounds
- Sanilac County Historic Village & Museum

A unique resource that brings visitors from across the county is the shipwrecks off the shores of Port Sanilac. The Sanilac Shores Underwater Preserve stretches along Lake Huron's shore from near Lexington in the south to just north of Forestville. This was a perilous journey for ships proceeding along Michigan's eastern shoreline. The lack of safe harbors coupled with storms, rough seas, accidents and collisions created numerous shipwrecks. The Sanilac Shores Underwater Preserve, Map 4, is popular with sport divers due to at least 16 shipwrecks lying above 120 feet. Several charter dive boats operate from Port Sanilac.

Inventory of Existing Recreational Boating Facilities

- Size of Facility - 66 Boat Slips
- General Purpose - Transient & Seasonal Dockage
- ADA - Up to Date – Boat Launch, Comfort Station, Bathrooms/Showers, Parking lot
- Site Development Complete at Harbor Park including ADA accessibility.
- Right Sizing - The Harbor in comparison to the size of the Village does have a required boat traffic (seasonal & transient).
- Marketing Events - Blessing of the Fleet, Antique Boat Show, Summer Festival, 4th of July Fireworks, Blues Festival, Music in the Park.
- Dredging by Army Corp. of Engineers designated disposal in Lake Huron for beach nourishment – Completed August 2023.
- Infrastructure Replacement Schedule - Yearly (when required)
- Annual Maintenance - Yearly

Funding History

The Village of Port Sanilac utilized MDNR funding in a 1990 project (BF90-017) to update shoreline utilities and replace underground fuel tanks and construction of a bath-house. The recent Fire Hall Park (TF10-072) included a tennis court, multi-use / basketball court and a restroom building and trailhead gateway along M-25 for non-motorized users along the corridor. Other successful grants include the use of MDEQ Coastal Zone Management funds for improvements at North Park in 2004 include a barrier free boardwalk to the beach. A portion of the cable franchise fee goes to a separate south ramp account. Harbor Park Recreation Passport Grant in 2019. Marina received DNR Waterways grant in 2018.

Since the award in 2009 Port Sanilac has been seeking methods to secure the local match and execute a project, including an unsuccessful MDNR Natural Resource Trust Fund Development Application for trail development that could be leveraged with a Transportation Enhancement grant. Additional efforts by the multi-jurisdictional trail committee also persisted to better define trail routing. Efforts to create a short phase of trail 0.8 miles south of Port Sanilac to an existing roadside park exceeded available funding among other issues. The communities involved in the original feasibility study (Village of Lexington, Lexington Township and Sanilac Township) generally support the idea of using federal funding for non-motorized trail development within the Village of Port Sanilac as a way to make progress along the corridor rather than lose this project funding, but the definition of the route through Sanilac Township, required by MDOT, was not supported by Sanilac Township board members and did not want to provide an access easement along the M-25. The trust funds were returned.

DNR Recreation passport grant and 20-year renovation grant at harbor park 2022. Handicap access of pavilion/gazebo and update wiring and new roof. Installation of handicap access for bathroom and cooking grill. Remove fuel tanks. Park was bought from DNR.

DNR trust fund grant from DNR Fire Hall Park for the basketball and tennis and pickleball court. Built trail head with restrooms, water fountain and welcome center.

DNR Coastal Waterways at North Park handicap grant from DNR. Handicap access by installing concrete walkway to edge of beach. Wood deck overlook and handicap access to beach and removing trees.

This plan was built on a 1999 bicycle path study and subsequent 5 Year Recreation Plans approved by the MDNR in 2000 and 2006. These documents support necessary non-motorized improvements within the Village of Port Sanilac. The village remains hopeful that the non-motorized trail will be completed and remain a goal in the near future.

In 2019 the village secured funding through a MDNR Recreation Passport Grant (RP19-0110) that provided improvements to Harbor Park including new concrete sidewalks, play equipment, exercise stations, new pavilion roof, site furnishing and barrier free improvements to the public restrooms.

Between 2021 and 2023, the Waterways Grant funded new waterlines to the docks as well as replacement of new cement at the shoreline which was undermining.

Existing Conditions

Although the village is located along to Lake Huron, there is limited access to the waterfront due to private ownership and current residential land use along the shoreline. One of the public lake access areas in the village is the beach-front area near the **North Boat Launch**. This launch is operated by the DNR and perceived as a prime swimming area yet is not promoted since access is limited via the boat launch area. The beach that is exposed during low water cycles is privately owned but may be available for a lease along 100 feet of the shoreline. The only public swimming beach site available to residents within the village is the small location at **North Park**. This park has been “found” by residents with an increase in usage by youth and requests for village staff to add additional amenities and improvements.

There is a public road terminus at the end of Cedar Street that is within Port Sanilac Marina, there were discussions in the past on how this could be explored as public water access. However, there is no current public access at this location.

The **southern break-wall** of the harbor was created by the Army Corps of Engineers. It is not officially sanctioned for pedestrian access, yet it is used as a prime fishing location for many village residents. It is also used extensively as a walking destination and serves as an observation platform for watching shore birds and passing ships. A steel connection from the causeway to the South Harbor wall has been constructed that is wide enough for wheelchair access. Parking, portable toilets and waste receptacles are provided by the village at the end of Cherry Street, which leads to the break-wall.

The **northern break-wall** of the harbor was also created by the Army Corps of Engineers. It also is not officially sanctioned for pedestrian use, but it is also widely used for fishing, walking and sight-seeing. It is adjacent to the North Boat Launch and has lake access north of the break-wall. The beach varies due to sand deposits collected along the break-wall.

The **Lighthouse Park** is a greenspace one block west of marina / waterfront that was purchased by the village from the State of Michigan in 2023 for \$63,000. It has been used primarily as overflow parking for the boat launch. The property is restricted for public access in perpetuity. It is also adjacent to the historic **Light House** that is currently privately owned and has been renovated and is occasionally open to the public for tours. There are no public restrooms on site.

There are narrow lake access parcels that are undeveloped off Lake Street including a two narrow 15-foot strip between two residences (**Overlook**) and the Goldman Road right of way (**South Park**). These locations would need improvements to provide safety and buffering to adjacent landowners if these locations are to be promoted for public use. There is also the extended right of way of Cedar Street that is within the Port Sanilac Marina. A potential cooperative venture may provide an opportunity to develop this water access.

The **biking / walking route** that parallels the waterfront on Lake Street is an element that is used extensively by both residents and visitors to the community. It is an undeveloped route, utilizing existing roadways and sidewalks. The primary stretch on Lake Street has limited sidewalks and, although there are low speeds, combines vehicular and pedestrian traffic. A separate feasibility study for hiking and biking was completed in 1999 which proposed improvements that would provide better linkages within the community. An additional study was completed in 2007 that identified improvements along the M-25 corridor to link recreation opportunities along the 10-mile stretch to Lexington. The regional significance of this project, along M - 25 continues to be international tourism with Canada via the Blue Water Bridge and connections along the Lake Huron Shoreline through the North County National Scenic Trail and Michigan Airline Trail. Other connections include two public overlooks, a county park and various private camps and providing a safer non-motorized route to a neighboring port community.

Fire Hall Park includes a tennis court and multi-use basketball court have been built at the rear of the property. A restroom building and welcome center for visitors is located along the frontage of M-25 to act as a trailhead for the shoulder bike lane route along the shoreline. This is a prime green space in the center of downtown that provides an opportunity to connect the residential and business areas of the community to the waterfront.

Bark Shanty Park and Community Center is currently the prime recreation location for village residents. There are opportunities to maximize this site and provide better non-motorized connections throughout the village. The community center is used for meetings as well as senior programs. The site includes ballfields and an ice rink. Some previous improvement ideas include a one stall unisex restroom addition on the west side of the existing Bark Shanty building, new pavilion, shuffleboard courts, pickleball courts, perimeter walking path with exercise stations, repairs to the ice rink including new dasher boards and bleachers, adding grass to ball infields and the addition of wayfinding signage.

Harbor Park is located at the terminus of M-46 (Main Street) at Lake Huron. It is a vital community green space in a central location on the waterfront that includes a pavilion, restroom building, grills and exercise/playground. Recent improvements in 2020-21 included accessible walks and barrier free upgrades to the restrooms. Limited on-street parking is adjacent to the park on the north side within the turn-around area. The park hosts large seasonal events that maximize the capacity for this facility. A site plan for Harbor Park was developed as part of the last recreation plan and was updated since the last plan adoption and is included in this document for reference.



Municipal Harbor Port Sanilac is a Harbor of Refuge, providing a place to dock along shore since 1951, the Port Sanilac Municipal Harbor has remained a premiere destination for boaters on Lake Huron. The Port Sanilac Municipal Harbor is a full-service public dockage facility, offering both seasonal and transient stays. Amenities include a fuel dock with diesel and Rec 90 Gasoline, Bathroom and Shower House, Laundry Facility and a Boaters Lounge with a kitchenette. It is near to restaurants and groceries in a walkable downtown area. The harbor has 64 slips, 32 transient and 32 seasonal, with two-60 foot and one-120 foot in transient areas, a pump out, ice, a courtesy vehicle, and a dog run area. It is adjacent to harbor park and playground area, MDNR boat launch

and fish cleaning station. The depth is maintained at 11 feet at the channel and fuel dock. There are a 50-foot floating docks for small-powered vessels for day-use. Restroom facilities in the harbor are ADA accessible. The harbor replaced water lines and back flow preventer improvements. The harbor also upgraded the fuel delivering system and equipment replacements, dock repairs and improvements, and fuel dock rehab.

Map 1: Existing Recreation Facilities Map



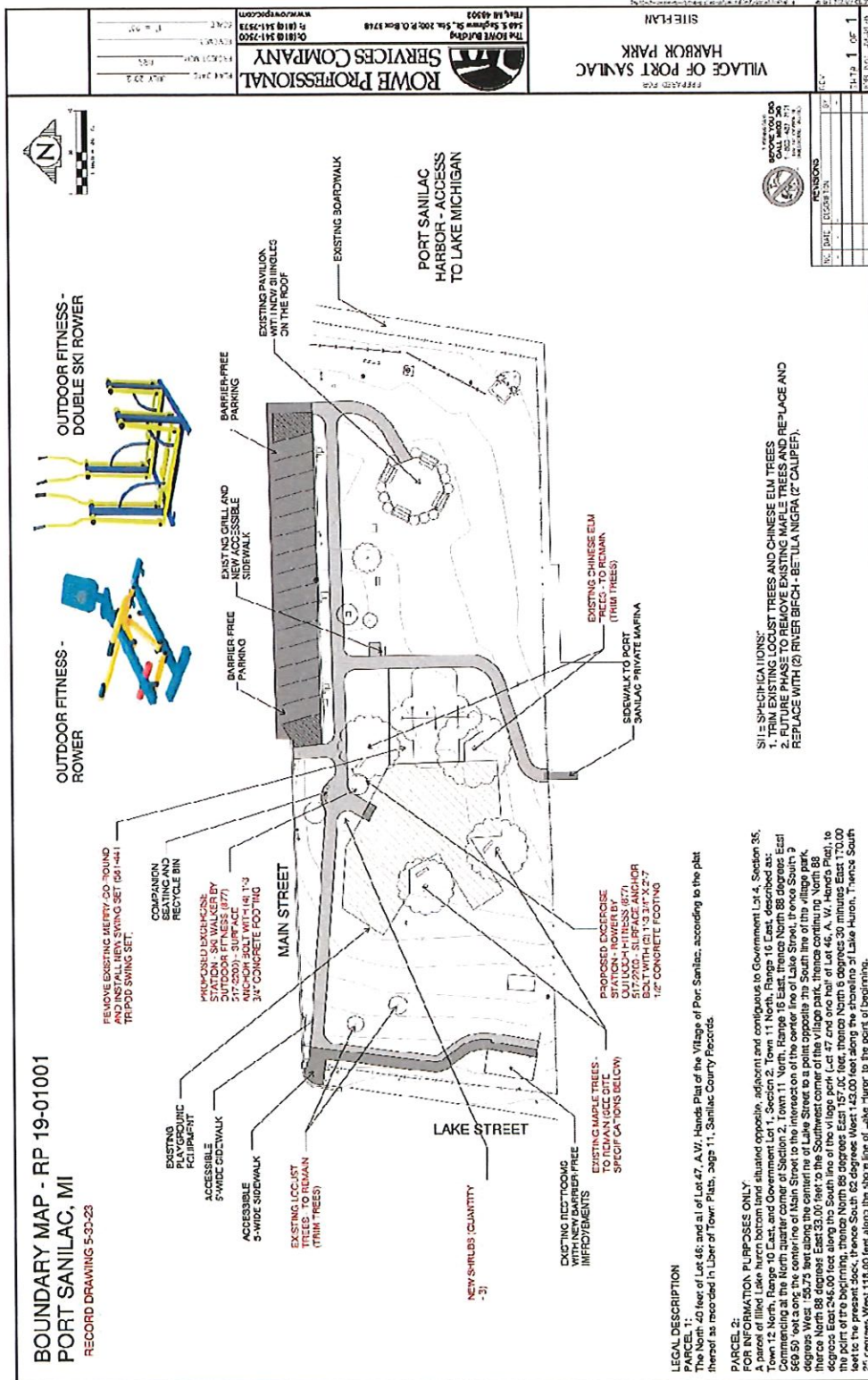
LEGEND:

- 1. Fire Hall Park
- 2. Bark Shanty Community Center & Park
- 3. Library
- 4. Museum and Village
- 5. North Park (Beach)
- 6. North Boat Launch (DNR)
- 7. Harbor Park
- 8. Harbor Lot
- 9. Lighthouse Park
- 10. Harbor Light; Park (Private w/Public Tours)
- 11. Overlook
- 12. Goldman Overlook
- 13. Harbor Lot
- 14. Overlook

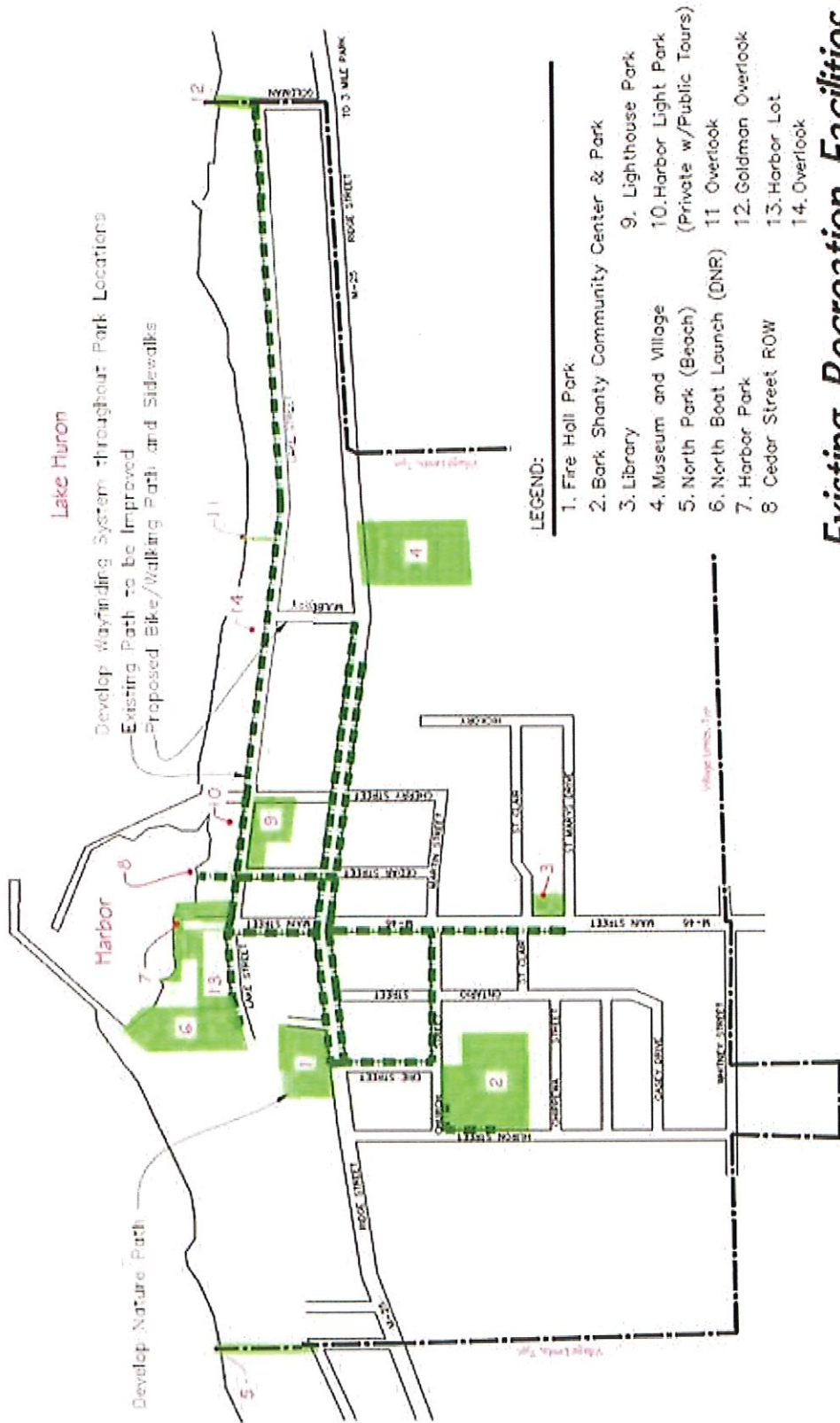
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Map 2: Harbor Park Site Plan



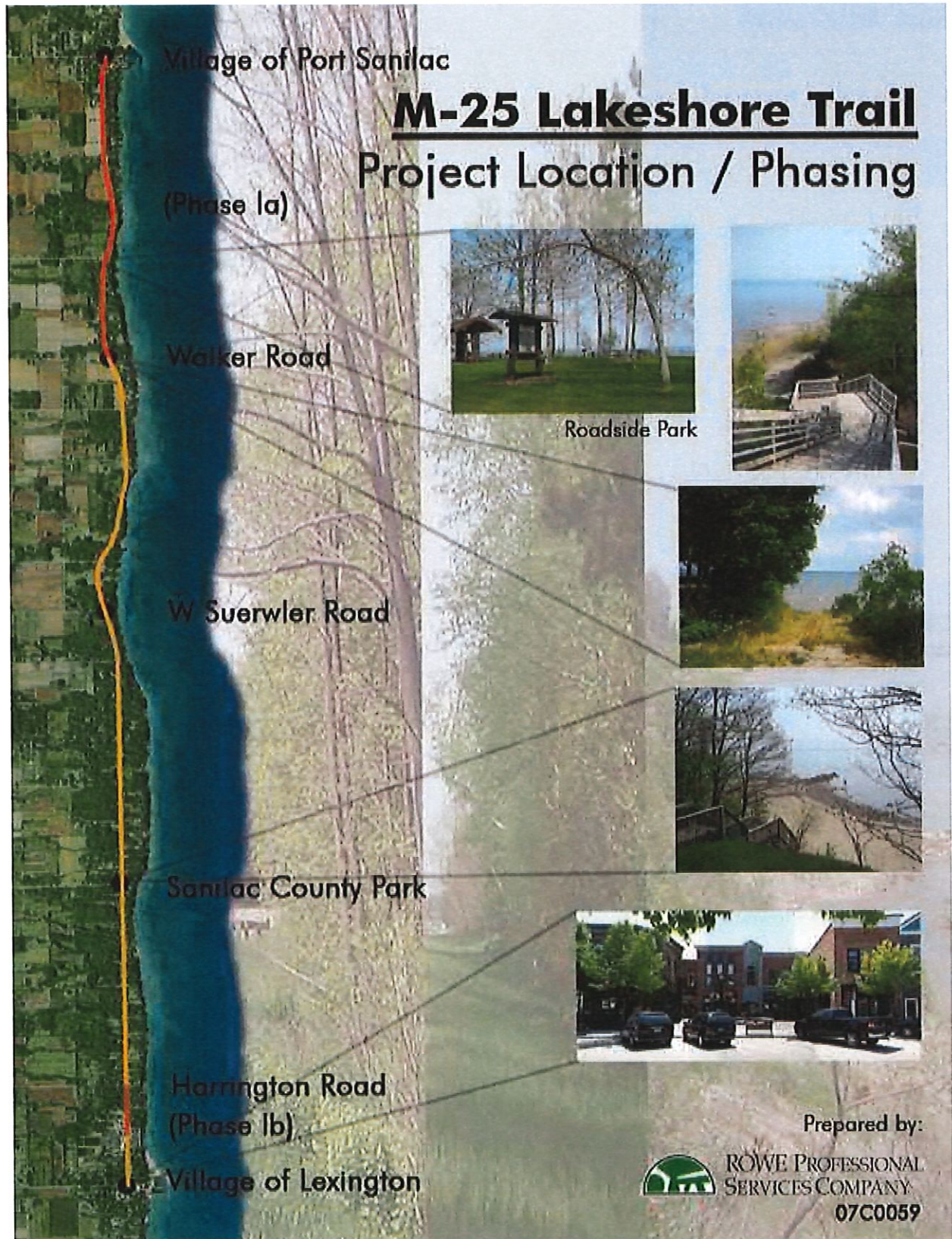
Map 3: Non-motorized plan for Village



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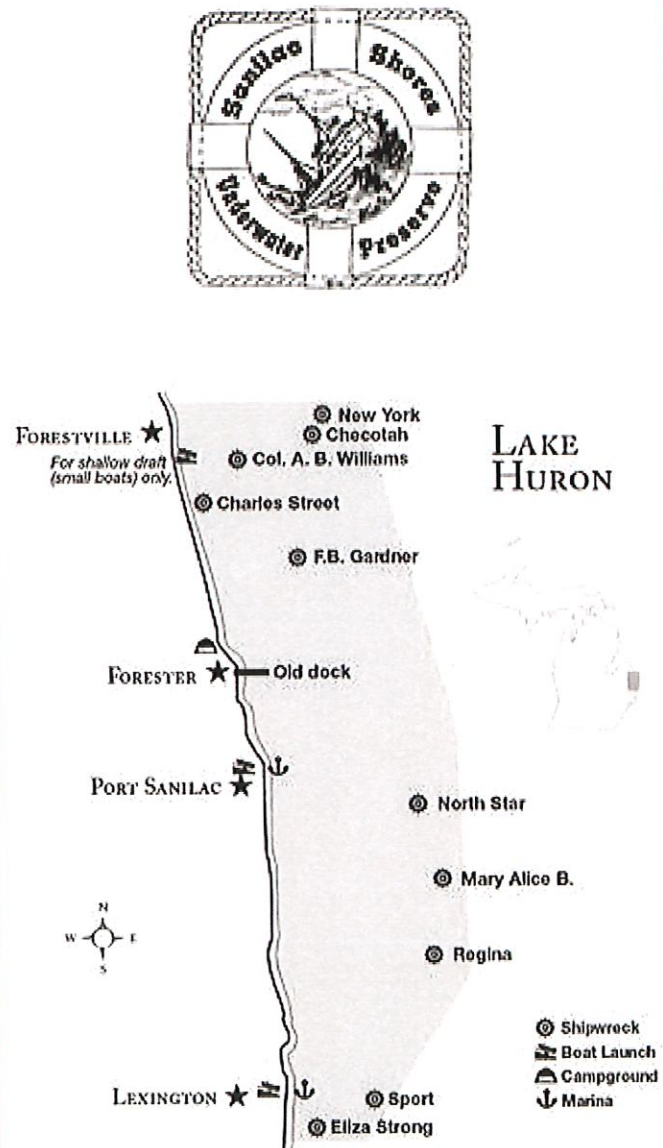
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Map 4: M-25 Non-motorized plan



Map 5: Sanilac County Underwater Preserve Map

Charles Street	A.	10'	43.35.50'N 082.27.50'W
Charles Price	S.	47' to 64'	43.09.174'N 082.21.174'W
Checotah		117'	43.36.107'N 082.28.170'W
City of Genoa		64'	43.08.78'N 082.22.31'W
Col. Williams	A.B.	84'	43.36.235'N 082.30.805'W
Eliza H. Strong		28'	43.15.709'N 082.30.581'W
F.B. Gardner		55'	43.31.63'N 082.31.77'W
John Breeden		45'	43.12.640'N 082.26.240'W
Mary Alice B.		92'	43.22.309'N 082.26.301'W
Canisteo		98'	43.14.142'N 082.18.292'W
New York		117'	43.36.23'N 082.28.272'W
North Star		100'	43.23.954'N 082.26.524'W
Queen City		45'	43.09.124'N 082.25.711'W
Regina		25' to 80'	43.20.434'N 082.26.787'W
Sport		25' to 45'	43.16.008'N 082.27.892'W
Sweetheart		20'	43.02.45'N



Chapter 5: Barrier Free Assessment

The following summaries address the accessibility of village parks and recreation facilities in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG). All construction since 1990 was required to comply with these guidelines. A general ranking for each park was determined through site visits and aerial photographs:

Accessibility Level 1 = None of the facilities or park areas meet accessibility guidelines. The site includes little paved areas and the facilities such as play equipment or picnic areas are not easily accessible.

Accessibility Level 2 = Some of the facilities or park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Either the parking area or pathways are paved, but not both. Many of the facilities such as play equipment or picnic areas are not easily accessible.

Accessibility Level 3 = Most of the facilities or park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Most of the parking areas and pathways are paved; some of the facilities such as play equipment or picnic areas accessible but may not be completely barrier-free.

Accessibility Level 4 = The entire park meets accessibility guidelines. Parking areas and pathways are paved, and most of the facilities such as play equipment or picnic areas are easily accessible.

Accessibility Level 5 = The entire park was developed or renovated using the principals of universal design. The universal design approach enables all environments to be usable by everyone, to the greatest extent possible, regardless of age, ability or situation.

North Park:

The park is a narrow lot located at the end of a gravel road. Improvements to the park include.

- A concrete walk that connected the park entrance to the existing portable bathroom,
- Pavilion,
- Grill and
- Boardwalk along the beach.

Accessibility: 2, the existing play equipment and safety surfacing needs to be improved to meet current guidelines. A signed barrier-free parking space at the entrance to the park needs to be provided as well.



Harbor Park

The park has upgraded play equipment, a pavilion and restroom.

Accessibility: 3, the playground has an accessible connection. Poured in place safety surface would improve universal accessibility within the playground.



South Boat Launch

Accessibility: 1, improvements to the boat launch could include a barrier-free parking and a dock that can accommodate barrier-free transfer. The right-of-way needs to be determined at the foot of Cedar Street.



Lake Access Parcels

Accessibility: 1, improvements at these locations will be needed to comply with accessibility guidelines.



Overlook/Lake Access



South Park
Goldman Ave Lake
Access

Fire Hall Park

Accessibility: 3, the tennis courts are served by barrier-free parking to the south. A basketball court is accessed via a low-volume access drive and a gateway and public restroom building is located along M-25 that include handicapped picnic tables, visitor center and restrooms, handicapped water fountains and bike racks and park benches.



Bark Shanty Park and Community Center

Accessibility: 3, currently, portable toilets are used by the park, separate from the community building. These should be improved and/or replaced or renovations could be made within the community center to secure the restrooms from the rest of the facility to allow outside public access and improve security. The ball fields do not have an accessible handicap route to the seating area or infield. However, accessible parking is provided.



Chapter 6: Public Input and Planning Process

The planning process began in 2023 with input from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. The Village of Port Sanilac developed this 5-Year Parks and Recreation Plan as a tool to help guide development of the various existing parks and recreation areas. Input was provided through two online surveys that were open between January 11, 2023, and April 21, 2023.

Comparison approach

Comparison of Existing Recreation to MDNR Standards

Table 4-1, in Chapter 4 Recreation and Resource Inventory, depicts the existing recreational opportunities offered in the village compared to the MDNR recommended criteria for local and regional recreation, open space and trails. This comparison approach is different from the systems approach, depicted below in the stakeholder meetings, since this includes an inventory of existing recreation compared to adopted state standards and evaluates the need for certain recreation based on the community's population, whereas the system approach asks for public input based on existing facilities and future needs and wants of the community.

System Approach

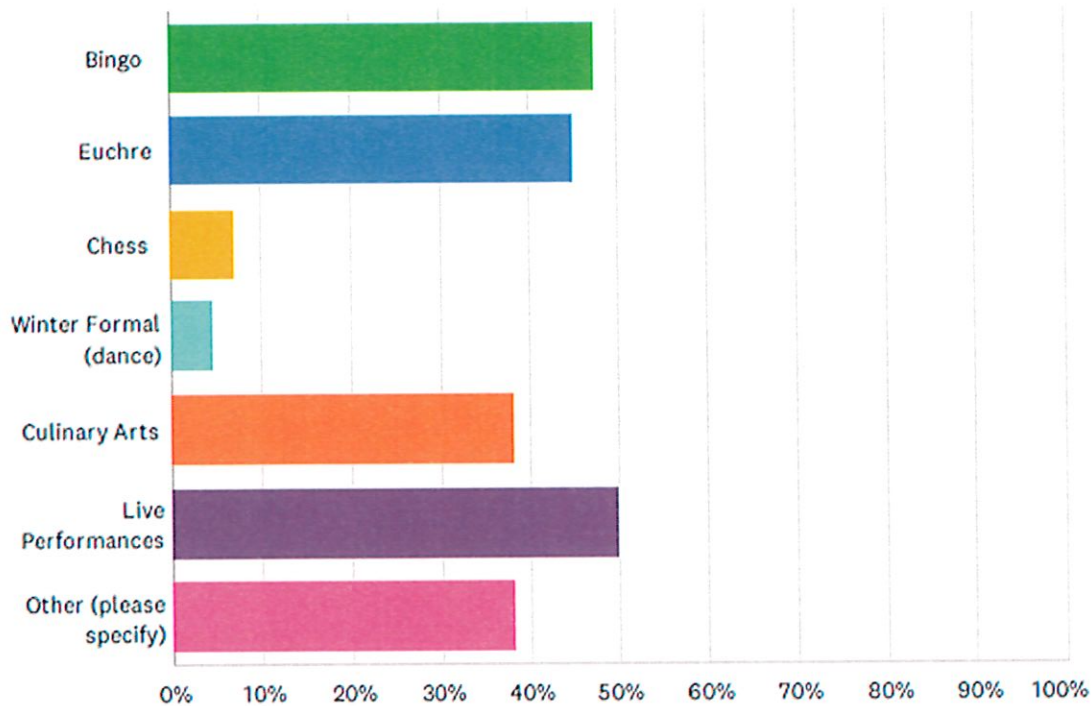
The Village of Port Sanilac conducted two community surveys, the Winter Programming Survey and the 5-Year Master Planning Survey.

The **Winter Programming Survey** had a total of 43 responses. The survey was available online as well as in paper format. The Winter Programming Survey was available online on the Village's website via Survey Monkey link between January 11 and February 10, 2023.

Question 1 asked how present survey respondents will be in Port Sanilac between January to March of 2023. Of the 42 participants who responded to this question, 83.3% of respondents stated they frequent the village often, where 16.7% of respondents stated they are semi-frequent/occasionally in town. None of the respondents stated they hardly were present or rarely stop by.

Question 2 asked respondents what activities they would be interested in seeing at the Bark Shanty Community Center this Winter Season. Respondents were able to pick multiple different options. Of the 42 participants, 50% would be interested in seeing live performances at the community center. 47.62% of respondents stated they would be interested in bingo and 45.24% of respondents stated they would be interested in Euchre.

Figure 1: Question 2 responses



Question 3 asked survey respondents which day(s) of the week they would be available for Winter Recreation. Similar to Question 2, Question 3 allowed for participants to select multiple answers. Of the 42 participants, 88.10% of respondents stated they would be available Saturdays, 71.4% of respondents stated they would be available on Fridays and 64.29% of respondents stated they would be available on Sundays.

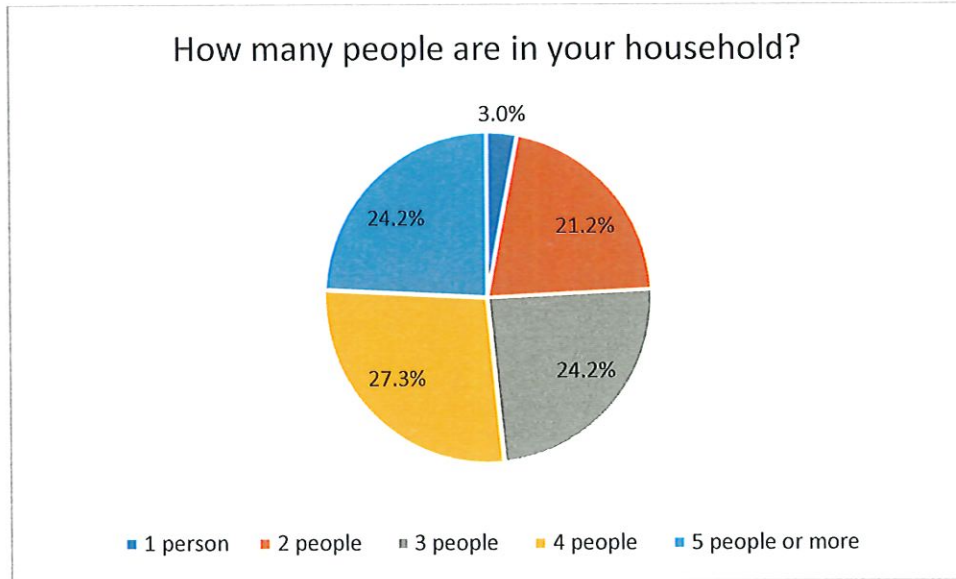
Question 4 asked survey respondents what else they are looking to see happen in the Village of Port Sanilac Parks and Recreation. A list of responses is summarized in Appendix G.

The 5-Year Master Plan Survey The survey was available online as well as in paper format had a total of 33 online responses and 34 paper survey responses. The 5-year Master Plan Survey was available online on the Village’s website via Survey Monkey link.

Question 1 asked survey respondents their relationship to the village. Of the 33 participants, 57.6% of respondents stated they were village residents, 42.4% of respondents stated they visit the village frequently, 9.1% of respondents stated they work in the village and 6.1% of respondents stated they own a business in the village.

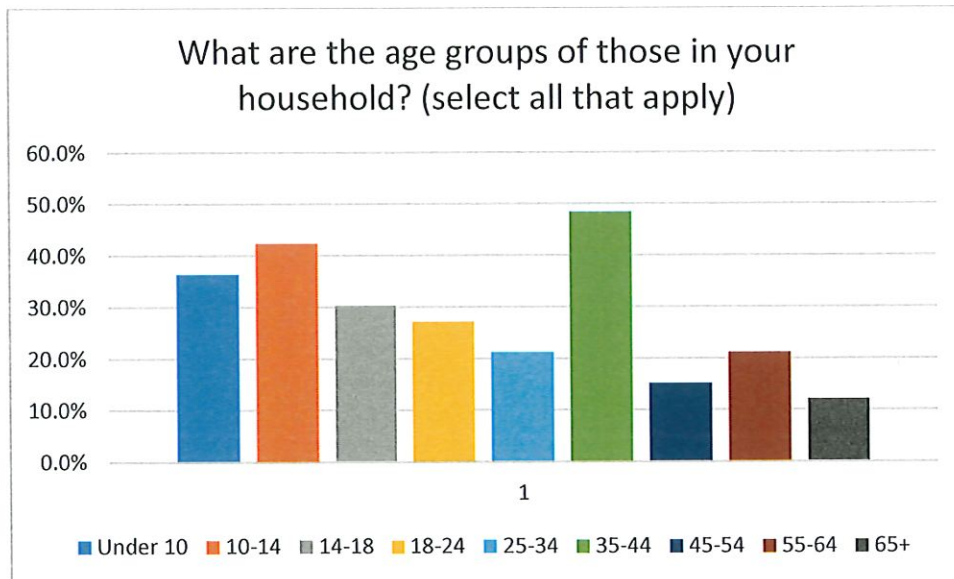
Question 2 asked respondents how many people are in their household. Of the 33 respondents, over a quarter of respondents have 4 people in their household (27.3%). The next most common answers were 3 people per household (24.3), 5 or more people per household (24.2%), 2 people per household (21.2%) and 1 person per household (3.0%).

Figure 2: Question 2



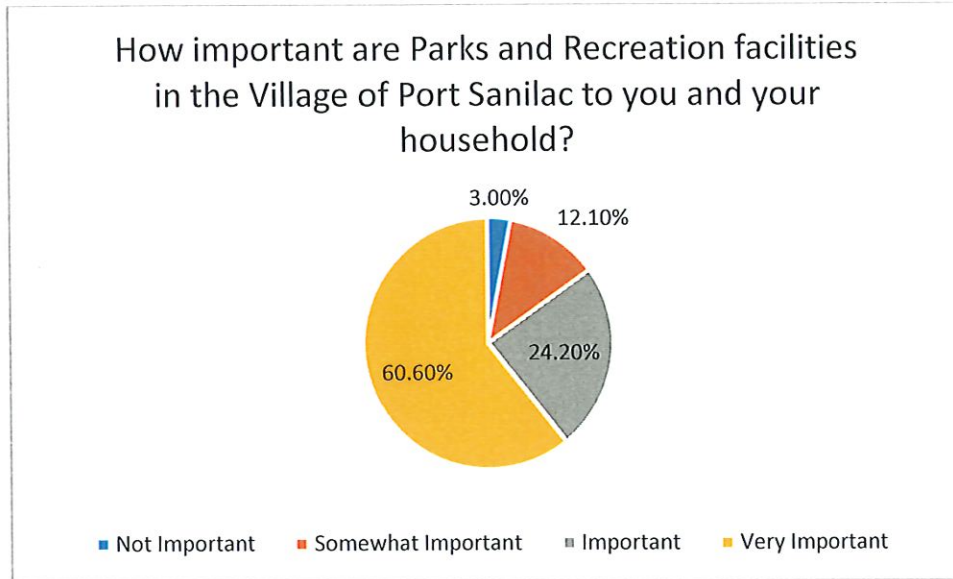
Question 3 asked respondents what age groups are in their households. Question 3 allowed for participants to select multiple answers. Figure X depicts the age ranges. The three most common answers being 35-44 years old (48.5%) 10-14 years old (42.4%) and Under 10 years old (36.4%). Meaning a those who participated in the survey were a majority younger families.

Figure 3: Question 3



Question 4 asked how important parks and recreation facilities are to your household. Of the 33 respondents, almost two thirds of respondents answered Very Important (60.6%). 24.2% of respondents responded Important, 12.1% responded Somewhat Important and 3% responded Not Important.

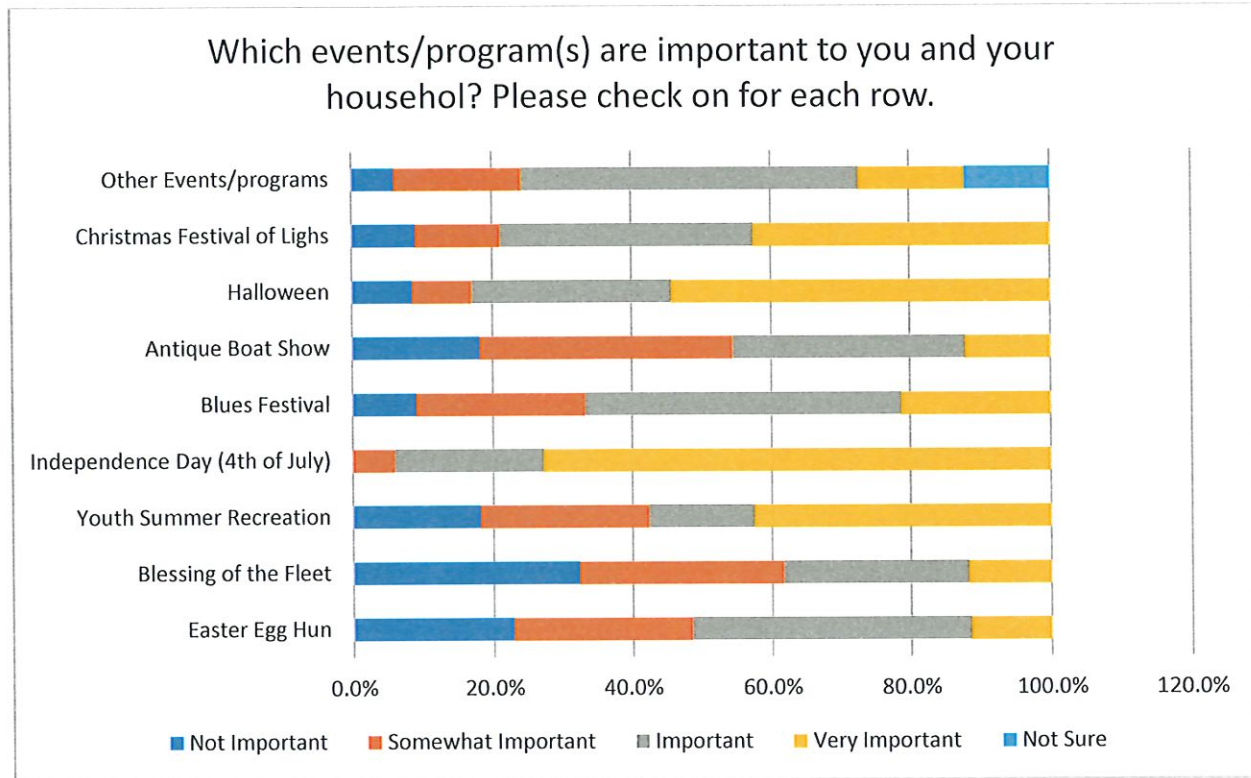
Figure 4: Question 4



Question 5 asked respondents which Port Sanilac park they use most frequently. Appendix G has the 26 responses. The four most common responses were Harbor Park, Bark Shanty Park, North Park and Marina Park/playground.

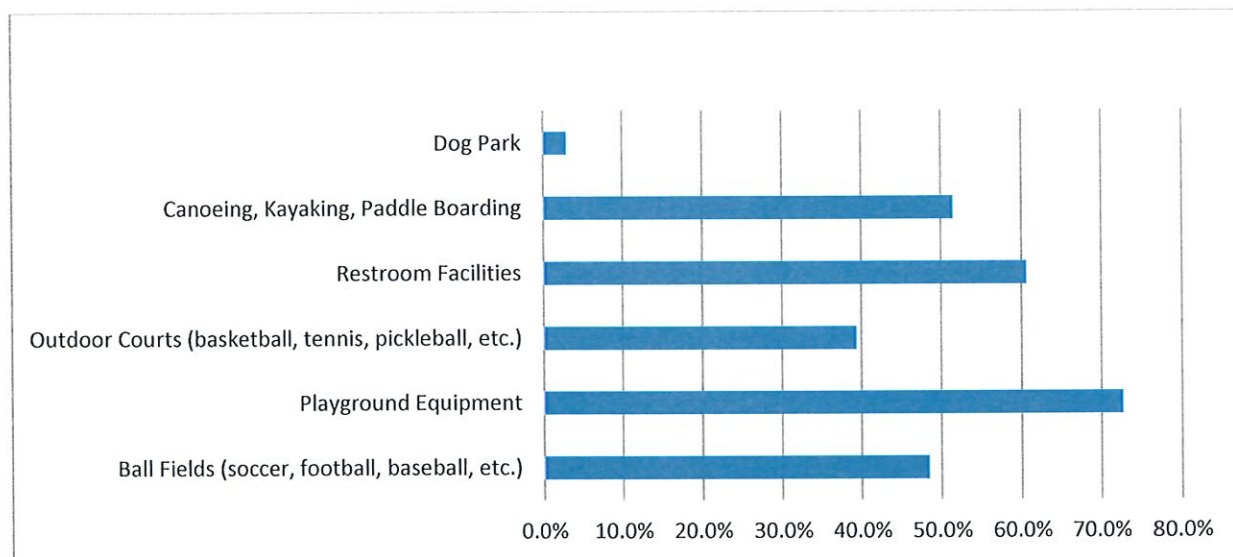
Question 6 asked respondents which events or programs are important to your household. The four events that are most important to survey participants include Independence Day (4th of July) (72.7%), Halloween (54.3%), Youth Summer Recreation (42.4%) and Christmas Festival of Lights (42.4%). The two events they are least important to survey respondents include Blessing of the Fleet (32.4%) and Easter Egg Hunt (22.9%).

Figure 5: Question 6



Question 7 asked respondents which of the following choices they thought the village should prioritize for investment. This question allowed for participants to pick up to three choices. The Top three choices include Playground Equipment (72.7%), Restroom Facilities (60.6%) and Canoeing, kayaking, and paddleboarding (51.5%).

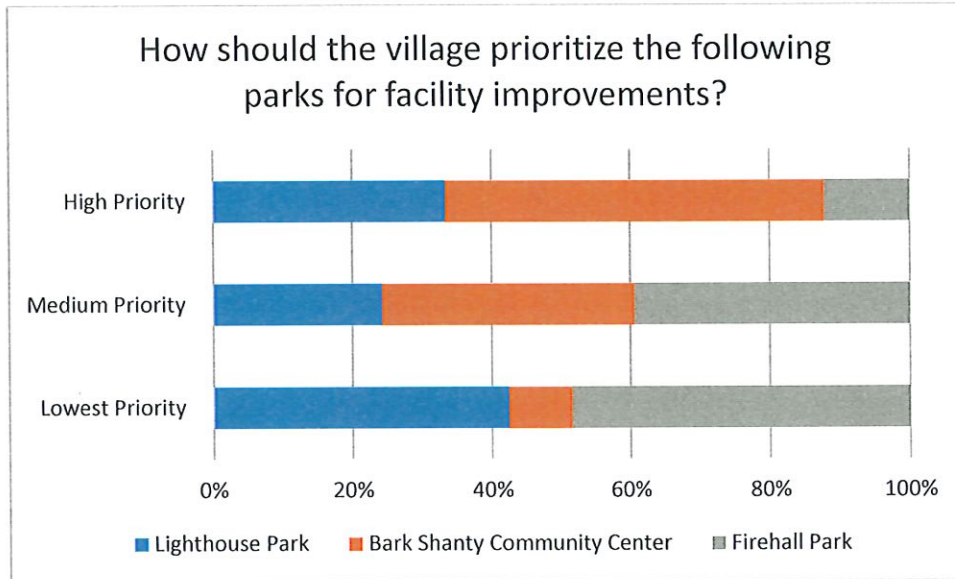
Figure 6: Question 7



Question 8 asked respondents if they believe the village should prioritize non-motorized trail development versus developing other recreational facilities. Of the 33 respondents, 42.4% of

respondents answered Yes, 27.3% of respondents answered No and 30.3% of respondents answered Unsure. Question 9 asked respondents how the village should prioritize park facility improvements. The highest priority being Bark Shanty Community Center (54.4%), the lowest priority facility being the Lighthouse Park (42.4%).

Figure 7: Question 9



Question 10 asked survey participants what other topics they would like to be addressed in the Village of Port Sanilac 5-Year Recreation Plan. Appendix G lists the 17 responses.

Draft Plan and 30-day Review Period

A draft of the recreation plan was prepared for review of the advisory board and comment in December of 2023. Based on comments from the advisory board, the plan was revised and posted for a 30-day public review at the front counter of the village offices from December 13, 2023 to January 18, 2024. A copy of the notice is included in Appendix A.

Public Hearing

Comments were compiled from the 30-day review period and the plan was revised. A public hearing was posted on December 13, 2023, and advertised with a legal notice in the Sanilac News Paper on December 13, 2023. A copy of this notice and minutes from the entire meeting is in Appendix A and B.

Final Plan Adoption

The plan was adopted by the Village Council on January 18, 2024. A copy of the resolution and minutes from the entire meeting is included in Appendix B and C. A copy of the plan was sent to the County and the Regional Planning authority. Transmittals are included in Appendix D and E. A final copy of the plan was provided to MDNR with a transmittal letter noting that a copy has been sent to the local and planning agency for acceptance.

Chapter 7: Goals and Objectives

This chapter is intended to guide the Village of Port Sanilac's decision-making and prioritization for future development, maintenance, use, and conservation of the parks and recreation opportunities that were listed in Chapter 4 Table 1: Village of Port Sanilac Recreational Inventory, 2023 and State Recreation Standards. An overall guide for the recreation goals for the Village of Port Sanilac will be to focus efforts on existing facilities and leveraging development and maintenance efforts by pursuing partnerships, grant funding and volunteer efforts when appropriate. Past success has been due to combining these efforts and building momentum and excitement for future projects.

A goal is a destination that has been established by community input. Goals are the broadest level which are overarching and general.

An objective is a mile marker along the pathway toward achieving a goal. Objectives carry the purpose of the goal.

An action plan is the intended outcome of the goal. Action programs can also include organizational, stating, programming, public information, and operation and maintenance actions. **The overall theme for improving recreation will be to maximize on current facilities first, prior to developing new elements.** The following goals, not listed in any order of priority, support this.

Goal 1: Establish cooperative programs with community entities.

Continue to seek partnerships with other recreational providers and agencies and with neighboring communities to share ideas and provide non-competing programs and facilities. Examples include, but are not limited to, civic groups, schools, MDNR, Port Sanilac's Municipal Harbor, Sanilac County Historical Village and Museum, Port Sanilac Business Association, etc.

Objective 1.1: Maintain support for a Parks and Recreation Department Director to continue development and expansion of recreation opportunities for various local populations throughout the year.

Objective 1.2: Coordinate efforts with the Governance Committee to increase recreation such as kayaking, paddle boarding, boating, etc.

Objective 1.3: Coordinate with regional efforts to develop a non-motorized route along the M-25 Corridor.

Goal 2: Promote the preservation and protection of outdoor recreation and greenspace.

Objective 2.1: Judicious development of scenic, educational, and environmental significance should allow a close relationship with natural features without destroying them, such as, but not limited to botanical or historical markers.

Objective 2.2: Establish park signage, maps and way-finding systems for direction and identification of destinations, including historic sites.

Objective 2.3: Promote a unique small-town atmosphere and identity as a peaceful, attractive community by accomplishing beautification and restoration of the central business district.

Goal 3: Promote non-motorized connections within existing facilities.

Objective 3.1: Utilize and expand on existing sidewalks to provide linkages to parks and historical sites.

Objective 3.2: Maintain routes as appropriate for all season use.

Objective 3.3: Acquire a connection from Fire Hall Park to the Shoreline.

Chapter 8: Action Plan

Below are action plans related to Chapter 7: Goals and Objectives. The following action plans are prioritized based on short-term (ST) and long-term (LT) priority to help guide development and maintenance of parks and recreation within the village. These action plans can also help indicate future needs and provide an idea for village staff when applying for grant funding. The Village of Port Sanilac previously

Table 2: Action Plan		
Action Plan	Priority	Associated Goal
Identify key stakeholders and local businesses who will support costs of fabrication and/or installation of wayfinding signage.	ST	1, 2 & 3
Add wayfinding signage and maps to and within the following parks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lighthouse Park • North Park • Harbor Park • South Boat Launch • Fire Hall Park • Bark Shanty Park and Community Center 	ST	1, 2 & 3
Complete barrier-free improvements such as boardwalk transition to beach, designated accessible parking and playground safety surfacing at North Park.	LT	2
General maintenance at North Park , including the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update play equipment, • Extend fence along property line, • Add an additional BBQ station, • Groom beach 	LT	2
Extend the non-motorized connection between the Fire Hall Park and the North Boat Ramp.	LT	3
Coordinate with MDOT to update pavement markings at Fire Hall Park for a mid-block pedestrian crossing.	LT	1 & 3
Install a map outside the welcome center at Fire Hall Park to increase wayfinding.	ST	2
Develop the woodlot along the north edge of Fire Hall Park as a nature walk.	LT	2 & 3
Add additional parking and boat slips located at Harbor Park	ST	2
Develop Lighthouse Park with Public Restroom and Band Shell	LT	1, 2 & 3

Table 2: Action Plan		
Action Plan	Priority	Associated Goal
Coordinate with Governance Committee on grant-in-aid for Harbor Park improvements and match with other grant sources.	LT	1
Determine if the Harbor Lot should be retained without improvements for future use or developed for public access.	ST	2
Make improvements to the Municipal Harbor based on the Village Harbor 5-Year Recreation Plan. See appendix for reference to 5-year plan.	LT	2
Construct a railing at the Overlook Park in compliance with ADA guidelines.	ST	2
Construct the following in compliance with ADA guidelines at South Park: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paved access • Paved ramps • Stairs to the shoreline 	LT	2
Large scale maintenance and replacement schedule: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expanding dock for more vessels as well as larger vessels • New Decking • Replacement of water lines 	LT	2
Partner with Port Sanilac Marina to enhance water access at Cedar Street Right-of-way by creating a kayak launch.	LT	1
Evaluate options for one-way route on Lake Street and/or pavement marking to provide a pedestrian route.	LT	3
Develop the priority walking path connections detailed below.	LT	2 & 3
Construct new picnic pavilion with landscaping at the Bark Shanty Park as an extension of the community center for special events (weddings, reunions, etc.).	ST	2
Expand ice-hockey rink at the Bark Shanty Park to allow for increased use and various skill levels.	LT	2
General park upgrades at Bark Shanty Park: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add lighting and speakers for music • Upgrade equipment and surface • Provide centrally located play equipment • Construct a sled hill using surplus embankment from village • Construct sidewalk to connect site improvements 	LT	2
Develop a teen recreation room inside the Bark Shanty Park Community Center that has oversight and associated programming.	LT	2

Table 2: Action Plan		
Action Plan	Priority	Associated Goal
Increase programming throughout the various parks , including but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tennis/pickleball tournaments, • Birding walks, • Walking clubs, • Sail race/regatta with Grand Bend. • Music in the park 	LT	2
Increase marketing of existing and future programming based on analyzing dates and times based on past attendance and/or other venues.	ST	1
Add wayfinding signage to Light House Park	ST	3

Key Wayfinding Signage Areas

The sign design can be used to reflect and strengthen the character of the community. Key locations may include:

- Kiosk Map at Visitor Center at Fire Hall Park.
- Kiosk Map at Harbor Park.
- Signs at M-25 directing to North Park.
- Signs at Main and Lake directing to Lighthouse Park.
- Signs at M-25 and M-46 directing to Library.
- Signs at M-25 and M-46 directing to Bark Shanty.
- Signs at M-25 and M-46 directing to Boat Launch.
- Signs at M-25 and M-46 directing to Museum.
- Signs at M-25 and M-46 directing to Village Offices and Post Office.

Walking Path

Priority connections include:

- On M-25 from downtown to the County Historical Museum.
- From Lake Street and/or Huron Street to Fire Hall Park.
- From the Library across M-46 (all crossings on MDOT right of way will require coordination).
- Continue to pursue options to develop the M-25 corridor; communicate with MDOT quarterly to extend funding timeline; re-visit with Sanilac Township quarterly.

Implementation

A single entity should coordinate improvements within the village. The community is not large enough and there is not enough assets to allow for various independent efforts. The Recreation Advisory Board includes representatives from the business community and village officials that will provide direction and priorities for planning and development. Tools such as the Village Master Plan, developed in 2023 can also provide guidance for implementation of the action plans.

Funding

Various grant programs can be used to leverage existing matching funds for development projects. A summary list of sources includes:

Transportation Enhancement (MDOT): Non-motorized trail improvements

Scenic By-ways (MDOT): Category of federal transportation funds for designated routes of significance.

Michigan Natural Resource Trust Fund (MDNR): Natural resource-based land acquisition and development.

Land and Water Conservation Fund (MDNR) Natural resource and park development.

Recreation Passport (MDNR) Park re-development.

Grant-in-aid (various) Cooperation with Harbor Commission for improvements along the lakefront

Michigan Lighthouse Fund (private) Supports restoration and technical assistance for preservation.

Transportation Improvement Program (County): Non-motorized improvements within right of way associated with road improvement projects.

Coastal Zone Management (MDEQ): Planning and development funds for properties along costal designation.

American Greenways Dupont Awards Program (Conservation Fund): Small planning and analysis grants associated with trail development.

DALMAC Fund: Bicycle safety, mapping and trail development projects.

Michigander Rails-to-Trails Conservancy Fund: Trail start-up efforts and leverage funding for other grants.

General Fund

Continue to allow for re-investment in facilities to avoid future increased maintenance costs and ensure revenue streams when possible.

User Fee

Continue to charge reasonable fees to participants of recreation programs and key facilities. Evaluate the fees annually to ensure they are providing the appropriate amount of funding to allow the programs to continue.

Special Millage

A property tax millage can be used to finance specific park and recreation projects such as parkland improvements and facility upgrades. A millage is an effective method to divide costs over time among all the taxpayers in the community to provide matching grant funds or finance projects outright. A millage allows more flexibility in how the money is used than a bond.

Bonds

Several bond programs can be used to finance construction of parks and recreation facilities. General Obligation Bonds are issued for specific community projects and may not be used for other purposes. These bonds are usually paid for with property tax revenues. Revenue bonds are issued for construction of public projects that generate revenues. The bonds are then retired using income generated by the project.

Michigan Department of Transportation

The **Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)** provides funding for numerous types of projects that support the enhancement of transportation facilities and promote safe and efficient multi-modal transportation methods. This is a reimbursement program that originally comes from the federal level and is administered by Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). A minimum of 20 percent local match is required for proposed projects.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Grants

The **SPARK grant** is a limited funding with two application periods in 2023 for recreation projects between \$100,000 and \$1 million with no match requirement. Projects must demonstrate a response to Covid impacts and be able to be completed by end of 2026. Cannot be combined with any other federal funding.

The **Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF)** provides funding assistance for state and local outdoor recreation needs, including land acquisition and development of recreation facilities. This assistance is directed at creating and improving outdoor recreational opportunities and providing protection to valuable natural resources. These are grants between \$15,000 and \$300,000 with a required minimum local match of 25 percent. Final engineering and construction services are covered at a maximum of 15 percent.

The **Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)** provide grants to local units of government to acquire and develop land for outdoor recreation. At least 50 percent match on either acquisition or development projects is required from local government applicants. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) makes recommendations to the National Park Service (NPS), which grants final approval.

The **Michigan Recreation Passport Grant** program is funded by sales of 'passport' opt in participation for those wishing to access or support Michigan parks as part of their license renewal. Eligible projects are targeted for renovation and improvement to existing parks. Grants range from \$7,500 to \$150,000 with a minimum 25 percent local match, with the anticipation that the maximum grant amount will increase as revenue from sales of the Recreation Passport also increases.

The **Michigan Iron Belle Trail** is funded through a reimbursement grant program. All projects will meet Americans with Disabilities Act access requirements, use AASHTO design standards (reduced width may be allowed on a case-by-case basis). Applicants/Co-Applicants are units of government, established trail authority, or eligible non-profit on the trail. Trail segment is on the proposed trail route (Iron Belle Map: www.michigan.gov/ironbelle). Applicants will have site control (after planning if route is being determined) and will be the manager of the trail segment. Maximum ask: \$50,000.

ELIGIBLE SCOPE ITEMS: Engineering/Design Assistance, Development Costs and Trail Signage, Trail Marketing, Capacity. Yearly application (year to year, short-term, due March 15)

Other DNR grants include specialized opportunities such as the Urban and Community Forestry (UCF) program, funded through the USDA Forest Service's State and Private Forestry program and the Water Trail Designation Program. Local units of government, nonprofit organizations, and schools are eligible to apply. Projects include street and park tree management and planning activities; urban forestry training and education events; tree plantings; and Arbor Day celebrations.

Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)

Projects eligible for CDBG funding must be in a low to moderate income service area and/or provide access to the disabled to qualify. Investments using CDBG funds must provide a documented benefit too low to moderate income households. Projects eligible for funding include public infrastructure improvements and those that provide ADA accessibility.

MEDC Patronicity Crowd Funding

The Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) has developed an additional way of securing funding for community development projects by using crowdfunding to support developments. Communities, non-profits, and municipalities can submit projects by applying to the patronicity campaign. The projects that meet the programs parameters and successfully crowd-fund their goal will receive a matching grant from the MEDC of up to \$50,000. <https://www.patronicity.com/puremichigan>

Michigan Community Revitalization Program (MCRP)-MEDC

MCRP is a program available from the MSF, in cooperation with MEDC, designed to promote community revitalization that will accelerate private investment in areas of historical disinvestment, contribute to Michigan's reinvention as a vital, job-generating state, foster

redevelopment of functionally obsolete or historic properties, reduce blight; and protect the natural resources of the state. The focus of the MCRP is to encourage and promote capital investment and redevelopment of brownfield and historic preservation sites located in traditional downtowns and high-impact corridors.

United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development (USDA)

This direct loan and grant program provides funding for essential community facilities in through the Rural Development program. Example projects include pavilions with shared use as a Farmers Market at trailheads. Yearly applications are accepted. Further information regarding the Rural Business Development Grants can be found by searching the code 7CFR Part 4280, Subpart E at the National Archives and Records Administration Code of Federal Regulations website.

Michigan Natural Resources Tree Planting Grants

Through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, there are three tree planting grant programs that will assist in funding landscape enhancements at the park and reforestation projects. Applicants must provide at least 50 percent of the total project cost.

United States Department of Transportation – Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) Grant

Maximum grant amount is \$25 million; with no more than \$100 million going to one state. The grant is used to develop equitable access to multimodal transportation in communities. Current programs that qualify for this grant include the Rails to Trails Conservancy.

Donations

Businesses, corporations, private clubs, community organizations, and individuals will often contribute to recreation and other improvement programs to benefit the communities in which they are located. Private sector contributions may be in the form of monetary contributions, the donation of land, the provision of volunteer services, or the contribution of equipment or facilities.

Conservation Easements

A conservation easement is a method of preserving open space that is guaranteed through formal documentation. Rather than obtaining fee simple or complete ownership, an organization or community can purchase or acquire by gift an 'easement' to the property.

National Park Service – State Historic Preservation Programs

This fund is intended to support preservation of historic sites across the country. Eligible entities include local and state municipalities, federal, and tribal representation. Grants are awarded annually and based upon needs of the community.

Public-Private or Public-Public Partnerships

Reduced funding at the public and private sector has created a need for various partnerships between public and private entities, as well as between two or more public entities to accommodate specialized large-scale recreation demands.

Foundations

A foundation is a special non-profit legal entity established as a mechanism through which land, cash and securities can be donated for the benefit of parks and recreation services. The assets are disbursed by the foundation Board of Directors according to a predetermined plan.

National Forest Foundation – Matching Awards Program (MAP)

Provides funding for results-oriented “on-the ground” projects that enhance outdoor experiences in forests and grasslands. Match is 1:1 and applications are due in January of every year for Round 1 and June for Round 2. Eligible applicants are 501(c)(3) non-profits, universities, and federally recognized Native American tribes.

Harry A. & Margaret D. Towsley Foundation

Provides funding for projects in arts/culture, education, environmental support, civic and community activities, and health and human services. The geographic area of primary interest is Michigan. Eligible applicants are 501(c)(3) non-profits, community groups, non-political committees, and local capital improvement projects. Capital project request may not exceed 10 percent of the total cost of the project. Foundation does not support organization on an annual (or ongoing) basis and encourages self-sufficiency and financial sustainability.

Home Depot – Community Impact Grants

This grant offered through Home Depot. Grant awards go up to \$5,000 to 501 (c)(3) designated organization (for at least one year) and tax-exempt public service agencies in the United States. Grants are normally given in the form of Home Depot gift cards to purchase tools, material, or services.

Doppelt Family Trail Development Fund

Developed in 2015, the purpose of the fund is to develop rails to trails routes throughout the United States and multi-use trails. Annually, the fund disperses \$85,000 through a competitive grant application for the purpose of development or acquisition. Average grant is between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

AARP Community Challenge

Community grant program is available for all 501 (c) non-profit organizations, government entities, and other types of organizations based on a case-by-case basis. The program seeks to improve public spaces, civic engagement, inclusion, and transportation. Submission dates for grant program are April of the calendar year.

These grant funding opportunities can be accessed through the Michigan Foundation Directory. https://subscribe.foundationcenter.org/?_ga=2.251298116.396118890.1593525913-

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Appendix

A. Notice for Public Input

Public notice for draft plan review and public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF PORT SANILAC 5 YEAR RECREATION PLAN

The Village of Port Sanilac shall hold a public hearing on the draft Village of Port Sanilac 5 Year Recreation Plan 2024-2028 on Thursday, January 18, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bark Shanty Community Center, 135 Church St., Port Sanilac, MI 48469. This meeting is open to the public.

A copy of the draft plan is available at the Village Office at 56 N. Ridge St., Port Sanilac, MI 48469 for inspection. The Village Office is open from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone wishing to comment on the plan but are unable to attend the public hearing should send comments to the Village Office address below prior to January 18, 2024.

5 Year Recreation Plan Comments
Village of Port Sanilac
56 N. Ridge Street
Port Sanilac, MI 48469

B. Public Hearing Meeting Minutes

C. Resolution

D. Transmittal to Region

E. Transmittal to County

F. Self-Certification Checklist

G. Winter Programming Survey

Question 4: What else are you looking to see happen with the Village Parks System Parks and Recreation?

- Not sure!
- Activities for kids.
- Recognition dinner and dance for volunteers, business of the year
- Exercise classes for youth and adults, longer summer recreation program for youth, game days/nights, senior lunch meal program, walking path around Bark Shanty grounds.
- Snowman building contest.
- Free activities for kids in the summer.
- Events that involve the community and park improvements.
- More parking
- I'd love to see the community center used for various activities. The old gym has lots of room and a nice stage for performances.
- Things for children and young families.
- Pickleball court, co-ed softball for summer
- Summer programs.
- Redraw and build the harbor park. Disc golf.
- Get rid of the snipping, dilapidated carousel. Splash pad put in its place.
- If we have snow groomed trails for cross country skiing - Maybe use the historic ground for this.
- Ice rink or anything that gives you something to do in the winter.
- Splash pad.
- More programming for kids.
- More festivals in summer
- Bocce ball, swimming pool
- Dominoes, rummy cube, hand, and foot
- Anything that breathes more life into our little town & showcases her as the beauty that she is.
- Skating, water park stuff, shuffleboard.
- Ice skating, horseback riding, more outdoor activities offered on weekends throughout summer and winter.
- Events and interactive activities for the whole community.
- Because Harbor Park is so jammed with events in the summer, has there been any thought to move any events to Lighthouse Park?

H. 5-Year Parks and Recreation Survey

Question 5: Which Port Sanilac parks do you use most frequently?

- All
- Village park and harbor
- Bark Shanty
- Lighthouse Park
- The park with the slide, tennis courts and basketball courts
- Harbor Park
- Bark Shanty
- North Park behind Lutheran Church
- The park by the Marina
- Marina playground
- Port Sanilac beaches
- Harbor Park, South wall, north wall beach
- Harbor Park
- North Park
- Firehall park
- North end village park/beach
- Harbor Park
- Bark shanty
- The park by the harbor
- North Park
- None
- The park by the marina
- Harbor Park
- The harbor
- North Park, Bark Shanty
- Harbor Park and the beach park

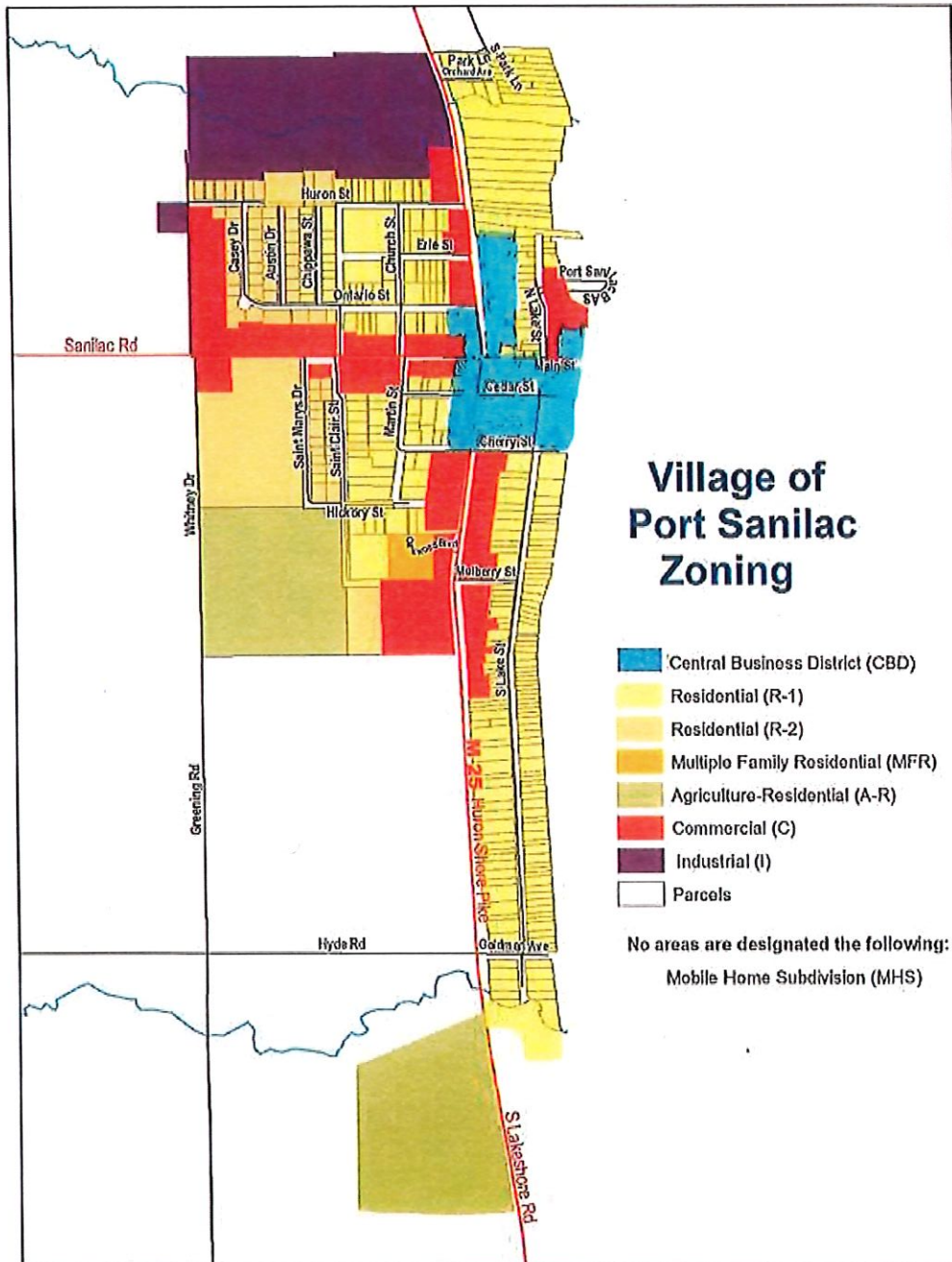
Question 10: What other topics would you like addressed in the Village of Port Sanilac Parks and Recreation 5-Year Plan update?

- More activities for young people
- Something for teens to do after dark – they go into the Blue Water to play pool but get kicked out by 9, even when its dead in there and aren't doing anything wrong. Later gives them somewhere to go where they can stay til 10 or 11, so they are safe and off the streets and out of trouble.
- The park at the public beach
- Winter recreational activities, harbor park a better sound system
- Sports in town. It's hard to get my son to practice in other towns.
- Please update the bathrooms and bring back the lion fountain.
- Handicap accessible kayak launch
- More access to beaches and frontage for public use
- Public beach access
- Do not sell village north park/beach!!
- Doing something to beautify the town. Clean up the squares in the sidewalks. Weeds look terrible.
- Inclusion of intentional family friendly free activities

- Do something with welcome center.
- More to do for families in the spring summer season. Also pine grove park has a concession stand in their park maybe talking about putting one in at the marina park. They sell hot dogs, pizza, pretzels, slushes, ice cream, you name it. I think it would be a good thing.
- More recreation opportunities for kids!
- More programs for our youth, we have a lot of young families that go elsewhere because there was anything offered here for them.
- Bathrooms should be kept up but not at cost of park items.

I. Zoning Map

Article 9 Official Zoning Map, Zoning Districts, and Permitted Uses



Village of Port Sanilac Zoning

- Central Business District (CBD)
- Residential (R-1)
- Residential (R-2)
- Multiple Family Residential (MFR)
- Agriculture-Residential (A-R)
- Commercial (C)
- Industrial (I)
- Parcels

No areas are designated the following:
Mobile Home Subdivision (MHS)

VILLAGE OF PORT SANILAC ZONING ORDINANCE

J. Funding - 2023

8/8/2023

DIVISION	ACCOUNT	Approved		Approved 23/24		Proposed 24/25
		Budget 22/23	Actual @ 6/30/23	Budget	Actual @ 7/31/23	Budget
PARKS & REC						
REVENUE						
208				30,000		
442-403-0	208-100-402	30,000	30,000.00			
442-670-0	208-100-674	2,000	50.00			
442-670-1	208-100-603	2,000	2,220.00	2,000	40.00	
442-670-2						
442-670-3	208-100-390	6,050	6,050.00			
442-670-4	208-100-672		857.60			
442-670-5	208-100-604	4,000	357.01	4,000		
442-670-9	208-100-605					
	208-100-691					
442-672-0	208-100-540	9,366	5,000.00			
			44,534.61	36,000	40.00	
TOTAL REVENUE		53,416				
EXPENSES						
442-702-0	208-100-702	14,300	8,676.92	8,500		
442-715-0	208-100-715	1,530	663.85	650		
442-740-0	208-100-727	2,000	99.00	2,000		
442-801-0	208-100-801	3,975	1,125.00			
442-862-2	208-100-728	4,000	1,048.54	4,000	56.67	
442-930-0	208-100-930	1,500		1,500		
442-930-2	208-100-960	2,083	195.50	2,761		
442-962-0	208-100-729	6,700	5,903.65	10,000		
442-962-1	208-100-728	2,000	1,316.26	2,000		
442-962-2			647.00			
442-962-9	208-100-732	2,050	2,050.00			
442-965-0	208-100-722	1,576	1,576.00	1,798		
442-965-2	208-100-995					
442-965-1	208-100-723	2,311	2,311.00	2,791		
442-970-0	208-100-967	9,366	8,255.00			
TOTAL EXPENSES		53,391	33,867.73	36,000	56.67	
TOTAL EXCESS REVENUE TO EXPENSES		25	10,666.88	0	(16.67)	
PARK SHANTY COMMUNITY CENTER						
REVENUE						
211				35,516		
296-403-0	211-100-403	33,294	32,695.38	38,516		
296-403-1	211-100-404	36,294	36,068.80	3,000		
296-407-0	211-100-411	3,000	3,373.42	30,000	30,000.00	
296-670-4	211-100-693					
296-670-0	211-100-672		(12.00)	4,000	60.00	
296-670-1	211-100-657	3,000	4,490.00	50,000		
296-670-3	211-100-390	147,300	147,300.00			
TOTAL REVENUE		222,889	223,915.60	161,032	30,060.00	
EXPENSES						
296-670-2	211-100-964	200	1,200.00	600	439.64	
296-702-0	211-100-702	5,000	3,759.10	6,000	33.64	
296-715-0	211-100-715	459	287.58	459		
296-716-0	211-100-716	2,458	2,458.00	3,558		
296-717-0	211-100-721	2,152	2,152.00	2,099		
296-719-0	211-100-717	1,716	1,216.00	1,453		
296-740-0	211-100-727	1,000	1,633.43	2,580		
296-803-0	211-100-803	2,000	737.56	2,000		
296-920-0	211-100-920	10,000	6,878.90	10,000	723.65	
296-920-0	211-100-920	20,134	(2,365.85)	58,584		
296-930-0	211-100-930			20,104		
296-930-1	211-100-931	138,300	118,196.35	33,935		
296-930-2	211-100-991	33,935	33,934.68	12,000		
296-930-3	211-100-933			2,000		
296-941-0	211-100-940	1,500	1,384.34	2,218		
296-965-0	211-100-722	1,839	1,839.00	3,442		
296-965-1	211-100-723	2,696	2,696.00			
TOTAL EXPENSES		222,889	176,002.09	161,032	1,196.93	
TOTAL EXCESS REVENUE TO EXPENSES		(0)	47,913.51	0	28,863.07	

