

Village of Hortonville Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

2021 - 2025

**Final
Draft**



Calumet • Menominee • Outagamie • Shawano • Waupaca • Waushara • Winnebago

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

5-Year

**COMPREHENSIVE OPEN SPACE AND OUTDOOR
RECREATION PLAN**

2021-2025

Adopted: December xx, 2020

Prepared by the

Hortonville Public Works Department,
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and the

East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The preparation of the *Village of Hortonville Comprehensive Outdoor and Recreation Plan 2021-2025* was formulated by East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission with the Hortonville Public Works Department and the Village Board.

MISSION

The Village of Hortonville is committed to investing in a safe and welcoming community dedicated to promoting a sense of hometown identity and pride, while creating opportunities for civic and neighborhood involvement.

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

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ABSTRACT

TITLE: Village of Hortonville
Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan 2021-2025

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SUBJECT: Village of Hortonville Comprehensive Outdoor
Recreation Plan, (CORP) 5-Year update

DATE: Adopted Village Board on xxxxxxxx, 2020

PLANNING AGENCY: East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission

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The 2021-2025 version of Hortonville's Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan seeks to help preserve the Village's natural environment and at the same time allow residents and visitors alike to play, learn, enjoy and live in harmony with it. In addition to setting forth new recommendations based on present needs, the adopted plan will enable the Village to once again compete for matching funds available through the Department of Natural Resources' Stewardship Program if available. Funding components of this program, targets monies for parkland acquisition and development projects as well as for numerous other projects and activities that preserve, protect and enhance important land and water-based natural assets. Collectively, other grants are available through the WDNR Stewardship Program and have effectively doubled the local funding commitment for acquisition and development of parkland and other public recreational facilities.

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CHAPTER 1
INTRODUCTION

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

THE VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

The Village of Hortonville is located in southwest Outagamie County at the intersection of STH 15 and CTH M, 10 miles northwest of the City of Appleton (Figure 1-1). It is bordered by the Town of Greenville to the southeast, Town of Ellington to the northeast, Town of Dale to the south and Town of Hortonia to the north and west. Approximately 2,843 people live in the Village that encompasses about 2,213 acres¹. Between 2000 (2,357) and 2010 (2,711), the Village experienced modest population growth with its population growing by 15 percent during this time period. Chapter 4 on the Needs Assessment will state this in more detail. Also, the Village's land area has increased by approximately 22.6 percent due to numerous annexations².

Figure 1-1: Location Map



VILLAGE HISTORY

In 2022, construction is slated to start on the Wisconsin State Highway 15 Bypass around Hortonville. Main Street will be reconstructed and a jurisdictional transfer of old STH 15 (Main Street) through Hortonville from the State of Wisconsin to Outagamie County will occur. The transfer of traffic to the bypass and the reconstruction of Main Street will provide an opportunity for the Village to incorporate design elements that advances the Village's vision.

¹ East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Land Use Inventory, 2013.

² U.S. Census, 408 acres annexed between 2001 and 2005.

PAST RECREATION PLANNING IN HORTONVILLE

Recreation has always played a major role in the lives of Hortonville residents. The community's natural amenities provide a wide range of recreational opportunities for resident and visitor alike.

Hortonville has a long history of planning for the recreational needs of its citizens. Working closely with the Village Board, efforts have focused on providing facilities and programs to meet changing recreational needs. This type of comprehensive recreational planning is an important tool in guiding the growth and development of Hortonville's park system. Recognizing the value of continuing this planning process, the Village, with assistance from ECWRPC, last updated its plan in 1983, 1995 with the most recent being in 2014. This process should be completed every 5 years to stay current with grant requirements.

This plan draws upon the goals, objectives, and recommendations from the last CORP and the Comprehensive Plan tempered with new considerations for just parks and recreation facilities which have evolved. During its preparation, many existing needs were reaffirmed, new needs identified, and an action program designed to fulfill these needs. The completed plan will serve to guide the development of Hortonville's park system for the next five years and beyond.

PLAN PURPOSE AND PROCESS

The purpose of this plan is to develop an updated five-year and long-range action program that can continue to guide the growth of Hortonville's park system as the community expands and needs change. As a prelude for deriving the action program, the plan inventories existing parks and facilities, determines deficiencies and surpluses within the system, and identifies future recreational needs. These serve as the cornerstone for formulating general and site-specific

Village of Hortonville Mission and Vision Statements

Mission Statement: *The Village of Hortonville is committed to investing in a safe and welcoming community dedicated to promoting a sense of hometown identity and pride, while creating opportunities for civic and neighborhood involvement.*

Government Mission Statement: *In partnership with the community, the Village of Hortonville is committed to providing high quality services and improving quality of life through thoughtful planning, fiscal responsibility, and accessibility, responsive, and proactive leadership.*

Vision Statement: *The Village of Hortonville is a vibrant, safe community offering a meaningful quality of life through:*

- *Visually attractive and inviting atmosphere,*
- *Events that celebrate community,*
- *Quality municipal services and facilities,*
- *Thriving business environment, and*
- *Diverse recreational opportunities.*

recommendations, which provide the basis for all projects included in the action program. As mentioned earlier, a second purpose of the plan is to satisfy the mandates of available funding programs. Among these mandates are requirements that all funded projects must be clearly identified and justified in current plans to qualify. Once approved, the Village will once again be eligible for state-administered funding programs and cost sharing during the interval of 2021-2025.

The success of any type of local planning effort is often dependent on the involvement, support, and active participation of community residents in the plan's preparation. To ensure that a diverse spectrum of citizen viewpoints and concerns contributed to the plan's development, a broad base of citizen support and input was solicited from individuals representing a variety of interests through an online survey. Among the groups contacted were Senior Citizens, Native Americans, youth, and physically handicapped. Persons representing the business community and educational systems were also involved in the plan's preparation. Within the municipal government, this plan was prepared and approved by the Village of Hortonville Outdoor Leisure and Recreation Committee and adopted by the Village of Hortonville Board.

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CHAPTER 2

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

CHAPTER 2: GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The following goals and objectives were developed to serve as a guide for the type of park and recreation system Hortonville residents would enjoy. The goals are stated as desirable conditions to strive for in the future. They are common ideals of the community that can be achieved through the actions of government leaders, private organizations, and individual citizens. Objectives specify in greater detail how these desired goals can be achieved. Together, the goals and objectives provide a basis for establishing Village policy regarding the planning, acquisition and future development of park and recreation facilities and build off what was presented in the 2035 Comprehensive Plan and Strategic Plan.

The following goals are developed from 7 categories:

1. Sufficient Parks and Recreational Facilities
2. Shorelines and Water Resources
3. Recreation Need
4. Multi-modal Facilities
5. Public Participation
6. Maintain Existing Facilities
7. Preserve and Protect Significant Natural Areas

GOAL 1 Variety and Sufficiency of Parks and Recreational Facilities

To establish a community-wide system of parks, open space and recreation facilities that will provide all residents of Hortonville with adequate, convenient and high quality recreational opportunities both active and passive.

Objectives

- a. Ensure that all open space, parks and facilities planning is in full support of the Village's long range comprehensive plan and consider changes in land use.
- b. Further develop facilities at existing park sites to meet community park and recreation needs.
- c. Ensure that existing and newly developed residential areas are provided with adequate and accessible park and recreation facilities for all citizens.
- d. Where possible, emphasize the need for maintaining, upgrading and/or replacing deteriorating facilities over the development of new facilities.
- e. Provide safe and adequate accessibility to all Village park and recreation areas for pedestrians and bicyclists as well as motorists.

- f. Design active and passive recreational areas and facilities which can be utilized by elderly and handicapped citizens, i.e. ADA compliant.
- g. Promote cooperative efforts with surrounding communities to provide recreational facilities and programs as well as adding new facilities and programs.

GOAL 2 Protection of Shorelines and Water Resources

Encourage and promote water-oriented recreation such as fishing, boating and swimming.

Objectives

- a. Promote and endorse efforts to improve water quality, access, and navigability on Black Otter Lake.
- b. Take advantage of the opportunity to promote and maintain the boat launches that are in the Village.

GOAL 3 Analysis of Future Needs

To evaluate and analyze park, open space, and recreational services based on the changing needs of the Village and surrounding environs.

Objectives

- a. Ensure that environmental and aesthetic qualities of the community are considered when planning for park and recreation development.
- b. Preserve and enhance other natural resource areas in and around the community.
- c. Provide periodic annual reviews of the plan to enhance the quality of life and promote community through parks and recreation.
- d. Complete the (Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan) CORP to reflect the needs of the growing community.

Comp Plan 2035 Strategy: Use the CORP to guide the development of new parks and trails. Strategy LU 1.7: Preserve and provide for open space and recreational areas to enhance the quality of the environment, maximize natural resource conservation, buffer incompatible uses and facilitate active and passive outdoor recreational pursuits by all age groups.

- *Recommendation LU 1.7.1: Consider identifying locations for future parks, open space and public facilities.*
 - *Develop a town square.*
 - *Develop a village park in the downtown area.*

- *Identify a location for a future park on the Village's west side.*
- *Recommendation LU 1.7.2: Maintain and regularly update the Outdoor Recreation, Open Space, and Urban Forestry Plan.*

GOAL 4 Establishment of a Complete Trails Network

Provide multimodal facilities throughout the community.

Objectives

- a. Encourage opportunities to improve, develop, and expand trails to parks and public facilities creating a network. Create better walkability to get to public parks to relax and recreate.

(Comp Plan 2035 Recommendation IO 1.1.1: Consider sidewalk improvements, pedestrian and bicycle safety and accessibility to retail, community parks and recreational facilities, community facilities, Black Otter Lake, schools and residential neighborhoods when reviewing new development proposals or upgrading existing infrastructure.)

- b. Create a way-finding system through the Village that would include a standard design for trailheads.
- c. Develop a "Complete Streets" policy on any new road projects where appropriate.

GOAL 5 Partnerships and Participation

Encourage continued involvement of Hortonville residents when planning for park and recreation development.

Objectives

- a. Conduct public meetings to provide opportunity for citizen involvement in developing the Village's park and recreation plan as well as a survey to gather public input.
- b. Encourage participation of all citizens at Village Board meetings.

GOAL 6 Maintain Existing Facilities

Preserve and maintain all existing parks and public spaces

Objectives

- a. Provide adequate resources and personnel to maintain current recreational facilities.
- b. Provide adequate accessibility to conform to ADA standards.
- c. Develop Master Site Plans for each park site to help guide future development.

GOAL 7 Preserve and Protect Significant Natural Areas

Preserve and protect significant environmentally sensitive and historical areas.

Objectives

- a. Identify and incorporate historical areas or structures in the development of Village parks,
- b. Encourage the use of natural features, such as floodplains, wetlands, and woodlands, as passive recreational areas.
- c. Protect significant wildlife areas.



CHAPTER 3

RECREATIONAL RESOURCES

CHAPTER 3: RECREATIONAL RESOURCES

RECREATIONAL RESOURCES AND FACILITIES

Current Conditions

There are 9 park sites within the Village of Hortonville’s boundaries that range in size and service. Three of the areas are “traditional parks” and include: Black Otter Lake, and Miller, Neighborhood Parks, Alonzo, Otto Miller Athletic Field are Community Parks and Mini-Parks: Black Otter Creek, Veteran’s, Memorial Square and the Pocket Park located downtown. According to the state classifications listed below, the balance of parks and open space areas are unique and site specific, including boat launches and Black Otter Lake access. The High School provides an additional 11 acres of athletic fields along with private facilities like the Hortonville Commercial Club Park (14 acres) and Grandview Golf Course (64 acres). A total of just over 46 acres (46.05) of outdoor recreation land is currently available for public use that is maintained by the Village, (Map 1 and Table 1).

Hortonville does not exhibit a separate parks and recreation staff, instead they utilize the crew from the Public Works Department to help with the mowing and maintenance. Softball and baseball sporting events at the Otto Miller Sports Complex are organized by Village staff during the spring, with Hortonville Youth Sports scheduling Little League and other tournament events throughout the summer.

Determining if a community’s open space needs are being met can often be a challenging task. The process depends heavily on input from community residents, officials, and staff. The best guide available for use in this plan includes standards from the National Recreation and Park Association. These standards represent minimum goals and are not applicable to all locations universally. It is also important to understand that each community has unique social, cultural, economic, and geographic factors that may limit the legitimacy of the standards being applied. See Chapter 4 of the needs analysis for detailed information and statistics.



MILLER PARK PLAYGROUND










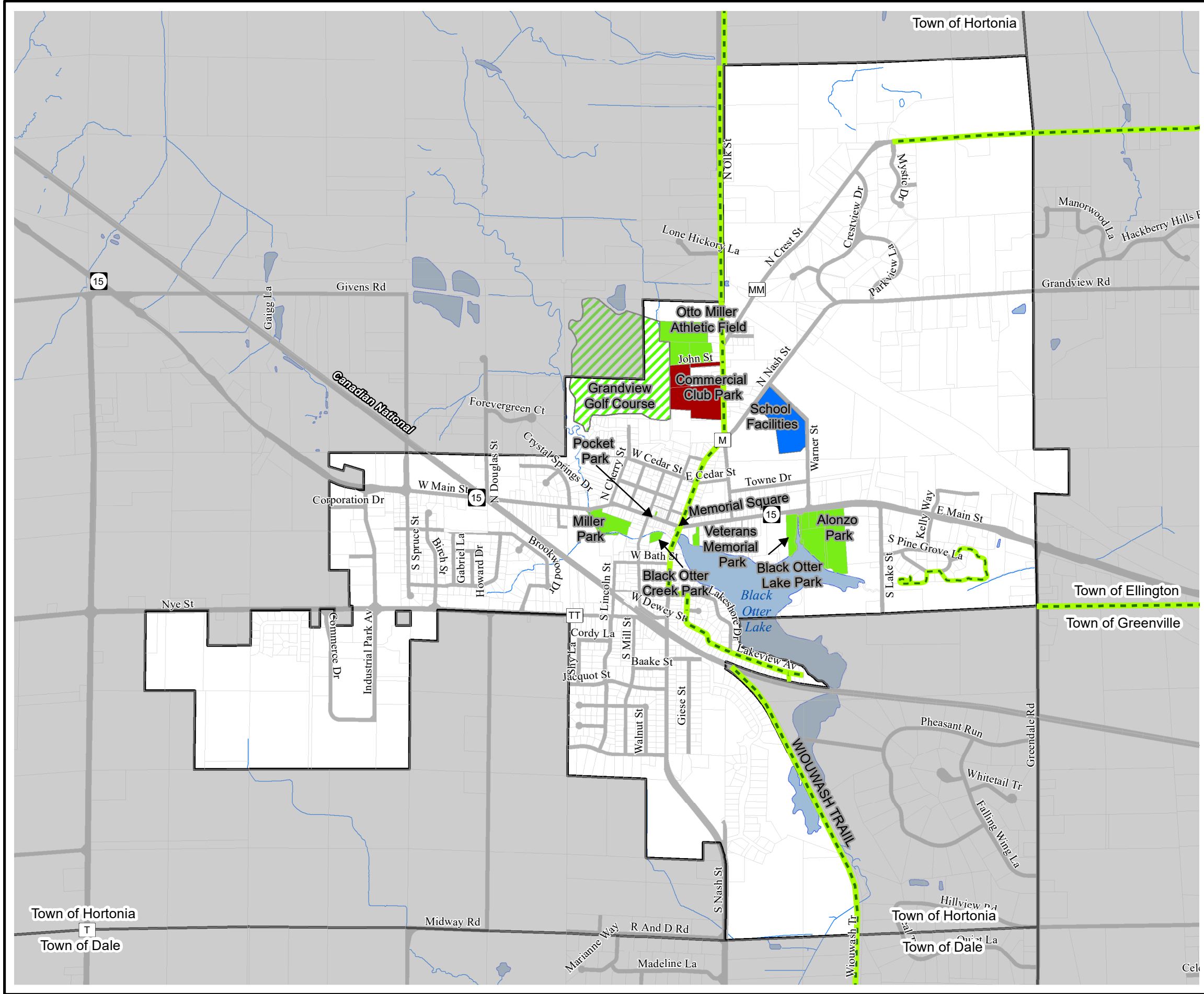
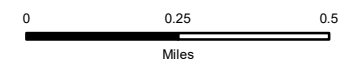
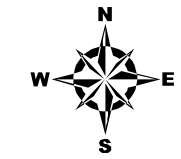
ALONZO PARK SHELTER

School Park																						
55.7																						
Hortonville High School Fields	25.7	X																				
Hortonville Middle School	30																					
Natural Resource Areas																						
70.14																						
Wolf River Bottoms Preserve (<i>T, Liberty</i>)	70.14																					
Other Facilities																						
1.13																						
Buchman Access (<i>Wolf River, T Ellington</i>)*	1.13			X					X													
Privately Owned Parks																						
78.66																						
Grandview Golf Course	64.38									X												
Commercial Club Park	12.5																					
TOTALS: Village Park Acreage: 46.05 - excludes school prop, natural resource area, special use*, and private facilities. 249.90 acres for all listed.																						
Trails 19 Miles																						
WIOWASH State Recreational Trail	Lakeview Ave., 19 mile trail, 5.5 acres within Village, major pedestrian and bicycle trail, extends from Black Otter Lake to Oshkosh. Future plans call for extensions in phases to the north (Wolf River) and east (Fox Cities).																					

Map 1 Village of Hortonville Parks and Recreation

Legend

-  Existing Trails
-  Railroad
-  Village Park
-  Golf Course
-  Private Park
-  School Facility
-  Water



Source: Digital Base Data Provided by Outagamie County 2020

This data was created for use by the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Geographic Information System. Any other use/application of this information is the responsibility of the user and such use/application is at their own risk. East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission disclaims all liability regarding fitness of the information for any use other than for East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission business.

Prepared February 2020 by:



OUTDOOR RECREATION FACILITIES INVENTORY

Mini-Park ¼ Mile Service Area

Black Otter Creek

Undeveloped 0.7 acres of open space next to the creek.

“Pocket Park”

This is a .05 acre green space with a bench off Main Street.

Veteran’s Park

Veteran’s Park is 1.17 acres in size and is located on Main Street, STH 15. This site serves as a memorial with a Gazebo, walking path, and historic marker. The adjacent lake corridor provides for future trail connections and park access.

Memorial Square

Converted to green space, this is the old library site (102 W Main St) now a small sitting area downtown. 0.07 acres



Neighborhood Parks ½ Mile Service Area

Miller Park

Is located off of Main Street/STH 15, the park’s 4.8 acres contains a pavilion, unlighted softball diamond, updated tennis courts, picnic facilities, new playground equipment, and new restroom facilities.

Black Otter Park

A scenic neighborhood park within the downtown area off of Main Street. Black Otter has 2.57 acres with 0.2 acres of fishing access, pier, and picnic spots near the lake.



Community Parks 1 Mile Service Area

Alonzo Park

Alonzo Park is a 17.89 acre park and is the welcome area into the Village. The park was developed with assistance from the Hortonville Lion’s Club which the shelter is named. It hosts

playground equipment, picnic area, sand volleyball courts, restrooms and parking. Another 7.89 was recently added as additional open space.

Otto Miller Athletic Field

Located west off of CTH M in the north part of the Village, this sports complex is 18.7 acres in size and hosts youth sports softball and baseball games. The site hosts 4 diamonds, bullpen, dugouts, restrooms, and 2 press boxes.

Special Use Parks

Black Otter Launch

Black Otter Launch is located on the north shores of Black Otter Lake. This site has an unpaved area for parking car/trailer units and also a kayak launch site. During the winter months, this area is mainly used for snowmobiles and vehicles.

Fishing Deck

The fishing deck is located downtown, south of State Highway 15 along CTH M. There are stairs going down to the water and benches as well as a handicap accessible railing and ramp.



School Parks

Hortonville High School

Hortonville High School is 25.7 acres in size and is located North of STH 15, on Warner Street. This site serves the students as well as the general public. This school park contains parking, play areas, basketball courts, ball diamonds, football fields, soccer fields, and a track.

Hortonville Middle and Elementary School

Hortonville Middle and Elementary School located across from the High School, the Middle and Elementary School complex offers 30 additional acres of open space, a playground, and soccer fields as well as basketball hoops.

Trails

Local Trails

There are .6 miles of local trails that are located throughout the Village. Most are unpaved with access connections. About 9.7 additional miles of trails are recommended or being planned through the Regional Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan.

Wiuwash Trailhead

The State Wiuwash trailhead is located off of Lakeview Avenue in the southwestern part of the Village. The County currently maintains the trail. There is a section of 19 miles that extends southward from the Village.





CHAPTER 4

RECREATIONAL NEEDS

CHAPTER 4: RECREATIONAL NEEDS

RECREATIONAL NEEDS

East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Standards:

East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (ECWRPC), as part of its *Long-Range Transportation/Land Use Plan for the Fox Cities, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac Urban Areas* (October 2010), has identified a level of service standard for parks, which is 10 acres for every 1,000 residents. ECWRPC created residential standards based on density for various services such as sanitary sewer, water supply, street network, and parks. The high density category is defined as three or more residential units per acre.

As a policy, park and recreation programs should have a five-year cycle update for the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plans (CORP). This will make the Village eligible to compete for Stewardship funding and other grants if so needed. (Appendix B)

Park and recreation needs may include the demand for additional park land to accommodate new facilities, requirements for additional parks in areas where new residential growth is occurring, or the need for new or improved park facilities and equipment. Generally, recreation standards are used to identify these necessities. However, in communities the size of Hortonville, citizen input is equally useful when identifying park and recreation wants.

POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHICS

Approximately 2,711¹ people live in the Village that encompasses about 2,213 acres². Between 2000 (2,357) and 2010 (2,711), the Village experienced modest population growth with its population growing by 15 percent during this time period. At the same time, the Village's land area increased by approximately 22.6 percent due to numerous annexations³ (Table 2).

**Table 4-1: Population Trends and Projections, 1980-2040
 Village of Hortonville**

Year	Population	% Change
1980	2,016	--
1990	2,029	0.64%
2000	2,357	16.16%
2010	2,711	15.02%
2015	2,735	0.88%
2020	2,895	5.85%
2025	3,030	4.66%
2030	3,150	3.96%
2035	3,220	2.22%
2040	3,250	0.93%

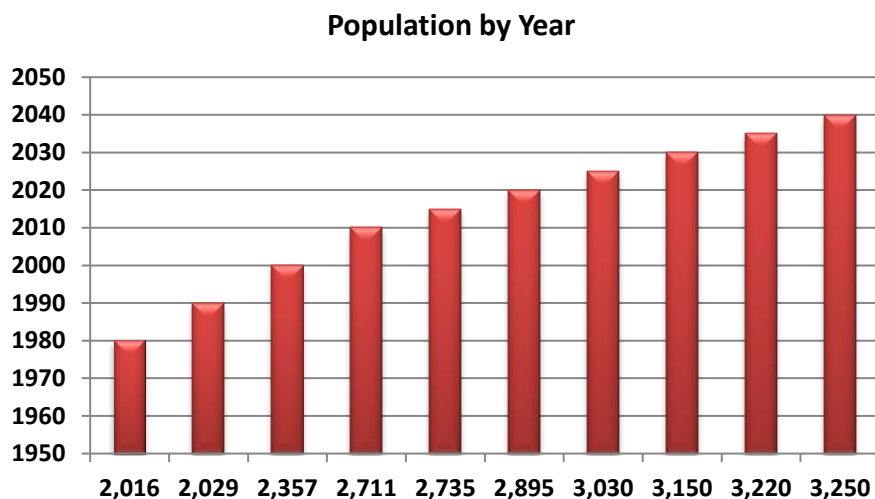
Sources: Census 2010 Data, and Department of Administration projections 2013*.

¹ U.S. Census, Time Series Data, 2019.

² Outagamie County 2019 municipal boundary data.

³ U.S. Census, 408 acres annexed between 2001 and 2005.

Figure 4-1: Population Projections, 1980-2040



LAND NEEDS

Land demand standards of 10 acres of publicly owned open space for every 1,000 residents provides a useful barometer for determining whether a community has adequate parkland to meet the recreational needs of its residents. Based on this standard, Hortonville's park and open space acreage is currently adequate for its population base but in the future as growth slowly continues the Village may run into a deficiency with a little over 13 acres in surplus (Table 3).

Looking solely at the total recreational acreage currently owned by the Village and schools, there is not a definite need today for additional park land acquisition but in the foreseeable future as an increase in population pushes up the demand for major types of active recreational facilities, the acreage need available will be 13.55 by the year 2040. Maintaining and expanding the current parks system, should be one of Hortonville's priorities in accommodating its residents.

**Table 4-2: Hortonville Outdoor Recreation Demand, 2000-2040
 Public Population Demand Projection Surplus**

Year	Village Parks Acres	Population Projection	Demand Projection (10 acres/1,000 pop.)	Surplus / Deficiency (in acres)
2000	46.05	2,357	23.57	22.48
2010	46.05	2,711	27.11	18.94
2015	46.05	2,735	27.35	18.70
2020	46.05	2,895	28.95	17.10
2025	46.05	3,030	30.30	15.75
2035	46.05	3,150	31.50	14.55
2030	46.05	3,220	32.20	13.85
2040	46.05	3,250	32.50	13.55

FACILITY NEEDS

The composition of a community's population can provide insight into the need for emphasizing specific types of recreational opportunities. Hortonville's population distribution by age group compares closely with that of Outagamie County (Table 4). Most of the residents living within the municipal boundaries are between the ages of **25-44 at 29% and 65+ at 14.6%** which inhibits middle age and senior trends. The median age is 37.7 for the village, the county 37.9, and the state is 39.3. Recreational facilities should be planned for younger families with children to accommodate these age groups, i.e. playgrounds, sporting facilities, family picnic areas.

Table 4-3: Population Distribution by Age Group (2014-2018 Estimates)*

	Hortonville		Outagamie Co.		State of Wis.	
Age	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
0-4	196	7.1%	11,649	5.6%	335,920	5.8%
5-14	382	13.9%	24,763	11.8%	728,244	12.6%
15-24	295	10.8%	23,857	11.4%	783,341	13.6%
25-44	788	28.7%	74,279	35.4%	1,424,248	24.6%
45-54	391	14.3%	25,008	11.9%	777,676	13.5%
55-64	290	10.6%	24,500	11.7%	804,270	13.9%
65+	401	14.6%	25,661	12.2%	924,695	16.0%
TOTAL:	2,743	100.0%	209,717	100.0%	5,778,394	100.0%

*Source: ACS Demographic and Housing 5 Year Estimates, 2014-2018 B01001 and B01002

JURISDICTIONAL STANDARDS

While immediate land needs for developed parks (10 acres per 1,000 residents) show Hortonville as a sufficient, there are also jurisdictional standards of what the State, County, the surrounding communities and private sectors are required to provide for in additional recreational opportunities. These are stated below:

- Recreational Lands Provided by the State----- 70 acres/1,000
- Recreational Lands Provided by the County----- 15 acres/1,000
- Recreational Lands Provided by the Local Community- 10 acres/1,000
- Recreational Lands Provided by the Private Sector----- 5 acres/1,000

Generally local communities should provide between 7 and 10.5 acres per 1,000 persons in developed park space as a standard rule of thumb. This varies when looking specifically at park type as shown in Table 5 for NRPA Specific Standards.

- The Village of Hortonville today (2020 est., Table 3) provides a demand of 28.95 acres with 17.50 acres surplus, of parks, recreation, and open space lands per 1,000 residents

when utilizing current population. The surrounding school fields provide an additional 20+ acres along with fishing access and special use areas. When utilizing the breakdown per park type, the Village is fairly adequate in the park types to accommodate its current population but could use a few more acres of Community and Neighborhood Park space according to National Standards. This uses the minimum acre requirements to service 1,000 people.

Table 4-4: NRPA Specific Standards by Park Types

Park Type	Acres per 1,000 residents	Approx. Park Type Acreage Needed per 1,000 Hortonville Residents (2020 Pop. Est 2,895)	Current Park Acreage Serving per 1,000 Population by Type (using min. required)
Community Parks	5 - 8 acres	14.48 – 23.16 acres	22.12 acres
Neighborhood Parks	1 - 2 acres	2.90 – 5.79 acres	4.48 acres
Mini-Parks	0.25 – 0.5 acres	.72 – 1.45 acres	1.27 acres

Source: NRPA = National Park and Recreation Association and Village Park acreage

There is not a single set of standards for parks and recreation that could possibly encompass the uniqueness found in every community across the country. Communities vary greatly by size, needs and desires; so too should their park and recreation agencies' offerings. If your agency has more park acreage or ball diamonds per 1,000 residents relative to the "typical" agency, you should not necessarily shed either amenity to meet that benchmark. An agency may have "extra" park acreage or diamonds because of the unique needs of the population it serves. Tailor offerings to meet the needs and demands of all members of the community. Knowing the characteristics of the residents who use your agency's resources — as well as the characteristics of those who may use those resources in the future (including age, race and income trends) — is also a factor when shaping the optimal mix of facilities and services your agency offers.⁴

⁴ <https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/november/nrpa-park-metrics-replaces-outdated-nrpa-areas-and-facilities-standards/>

Regional Greenspace Comparison

Neighboring communities were researched for future populations and green spaces. (Table 6) These parks and facilities also provide a level of service to Hortonville’s population base but are usually located out of the ½ mile walking distance for residents. A wider standard of acres needed is used as a barometer to compare communities close to Hortonville.

Table 4-5: Hortonville Comparison to Surrounding Communities for Outdoor Recreation Demand, 2020

Community	2020* Population Est.	Approx. Park Acreage	Current Acres for 1,000 people
City of Appleton	76,163	633	8.31
City of Neenah	26,134	349	13.35
Village of Little Chute	10,622	178	16.76
Village of Hortonville	2,895	46.05	15.91
Village of Kimberly	6,674	140	20.98
City of Menasha	17,749	226	12.73
City of Chilton	3,946	53	13.43
City of Kaukauna	16,157	740	45.80
City of Fond du Lac	43,303	650	15.01
Village of Fox Crossing	19,053	283	14.85
Village of Sherwood	2,953	70	23.70
Town of Grand Chute	23,457	383	16.33
City of Oshkosh	67,471	361	5.35
Regional Average	17.09 Acres per 1,000 residents		

Other than the Cities of Appleton and Oshkosh, which fall below the 10 acres of recreation needed to support their growing populations, Hortonville does lie below the regional average for available local acreage but not by an overwhelming margin. Intergovernmental cooperation and non-profit partnerships could assist the Village on providing more opportunities within its boundaries as well as purchasing more land for the future as the population would warrant.

LOCATIONAL NEEDS

It is desirable that recreational opportunities be within convenient walking distance of each of a community’s residents. With its compact development pattern and distribution of existing parks and schools, Hortonville residents walk to an existing recreation facility varies. A ½ mile is ideal as a walking distance but we need to also look at safety and use of sidewalks as well as bicycle paths. When residents are separated from the nearest park or school by natural barriers such as streams or man-made barriers such as busy streets, they are considered to be less

adequately served because these features hinder a direct or safe passage. This is of particular concern for children and disabled or elderly residents. In Hortonville, the bulk of the neighborhood population exists in the northern tier of the Village. As new development encroaches upon agricultural land, available parks will need to be made available to serve those subdivisions as well as to support the current population growth in the area. Safe Routes School is a program that assists children in getting to school safely through either walking or bicycling. This is the same when looking at places to recreate.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

The following classifications are derived from *the 2016-2019 Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan – Appendix E*, and the *Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenways Guidelines – A project of the National Recreation and Parks Association and the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration*. They have been modified to fit local conditions. See Map 2 for location of service areas.

Table 4-6: Level of Service Classifications

Classification / Acres	Description	Location/Service Area	Size
Mini Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Veteran’s Memorial 1.17 • Black Otter Creek .70 • Memorial Square .07 • Pocket Park .05 	A central space that provides recreation within a neighborhood, or as part of a larger neighborhood or community park and urban center, including retail shopping areas.	Generally within a neighborhood of a <u>1/4 mile</u> radius or population of 2,000-3,000. Mini parks may be included in parks that serve a larger population or service area.	0.5 – 1.5 acres
Neighborhood Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miller Park 4.8 • Black Otter Park 2.57 	The basic unit of the park system. A neighborhood park, by size, program, and location, provides space and recreation activities for the immediate neighborhood in which it is located.	Serves a neighborhood within a <u>1/4 to 1/2 mile radius</u> , uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers.	1 - 10 acres
Community Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alonzo Park (Lion’s Club) 17.89 • Otto Miller Athletic Complex 18.7 	Serves broader purpose than neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting community-based recreation needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.	Serves multiple neighborhoods within a <u>1 to 2 mile radius</u> , or when offering unique features, serves the entire area. Located adjacent to collector streets providing easy vehicular access.	10 acres or more

Currently, the Mini-Parks service area boundary serves approximately 22% of the Village residents, 71% are served by the 2 Neighborhood Parks (Black Otter and Miller), over 100% by the Community Parks (Alonzo and Otto Miller Sports Complex), with only 3% of the Village population not served by any parks within the municipal area. There are overlaps to the service areas and also serving the population outside of the municipal boundary into the Towns of Hortonia & Ellington. (Maps 2 & 3)

Table 4-7: Population by Park Type per Year*

Park Type	2010	2019	2024	2010%	2019%	2024%
Mini-Park	600	637	660	20.73%	22.00%	22.80%
Neighborhood Park	1941	2076	2156	67.05%	71.71%	74.47%
Community Park	2874	3104	3235	99.27%	107.22%	111.74%
All Parks	5415	5817	6051	187.05%	200.93%	209.02%
Not Served	85	88	90	2.94%	3.04%	3.11%
















**Projections from ESRI Business Analyst data.*

In areas where the population is not served there are small pockets of scattered residents. Most of the areas in red include industrial, agricultural, or open space areas. Most of the Village residents are served by the Community Parks at over 100%.

The WIOUWASH Trail also adds a level of recreational use in the southeast part of the Village to accommodate users

Map 2 Village of Hortonville Parks and Recreation Level of Service

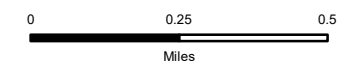
Legend

-  Village of Hortonville
-  Existing Trails
-  Village Park
-  Golf Course
-  Private Park
-  School Facility
-  Mini-Parks Quarter Mile Service Area
-  Neighborhood Parks Half Mile Service Area
-  Community Parks 1 Mile Service Area
-  Underserved Areas
- More than 1 Mile to a Park**
-  More than 1 Mile to a Park
-  Parcels
-  Railroad
-  River/Stream
-  Water

*Population served by Village Owned Parks:

Park Type	2010	2019	2024	2010%	2019%	2024%
Mini-Park	600	637	660	20.73%	22.00%	22.80%
Neighborhood Park	1941	2076	2156	67.05%	71.71%	74.47%
Community Park	2874	3104	3235	99.27%	107.22%	111.74%
All Parks	5415	5817	6051	187.05%	200.93%	209.02%
				2.94%	3.04%	3.11%

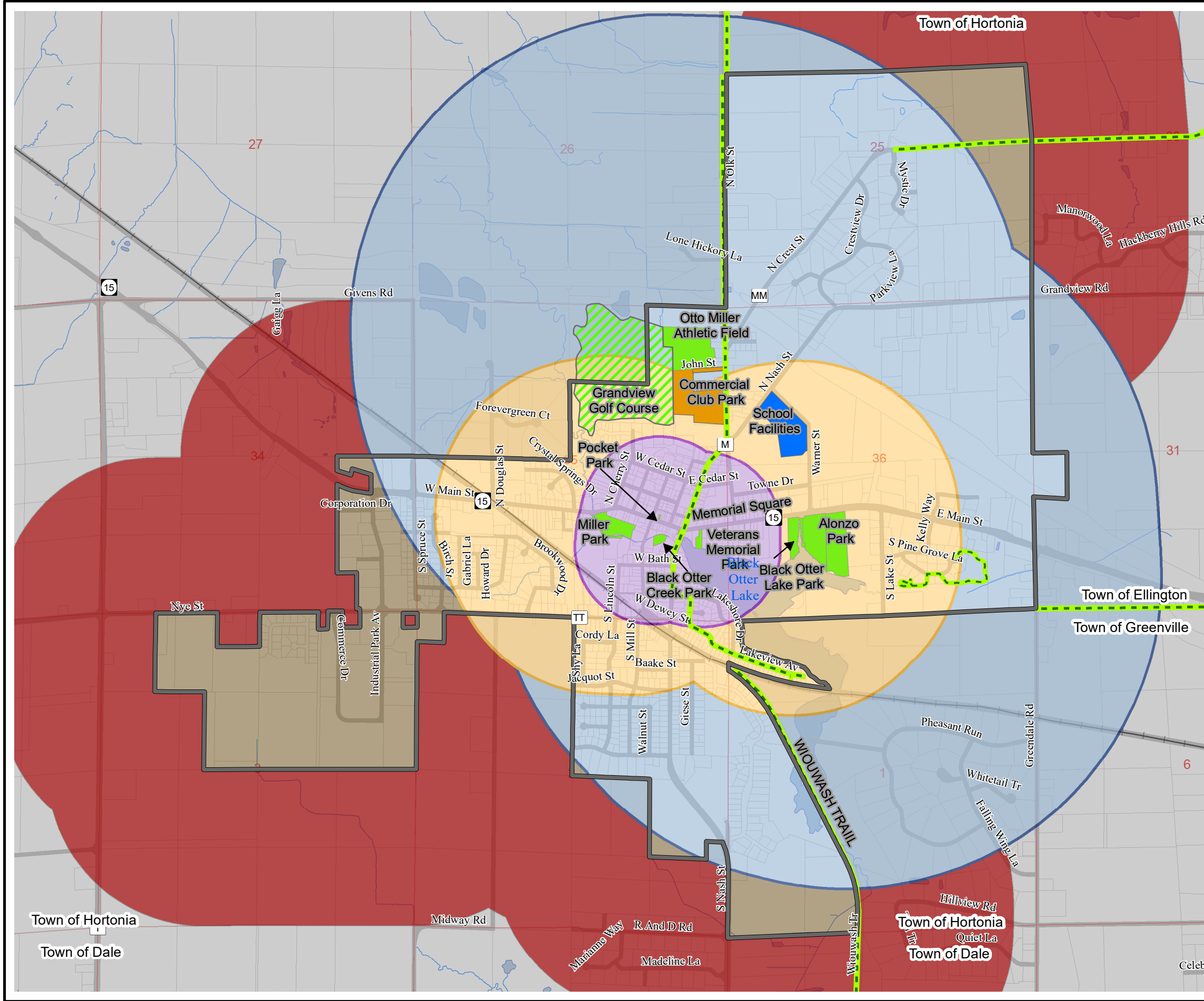
Please note: Service areas overlap and serve areas outside the Village's boundaries.



Source: Digital Base Data Provided by Outagamie County 2020.
Point Data Created by ECWRPC 2020.

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Prepared August 2020 by:

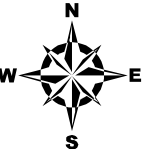
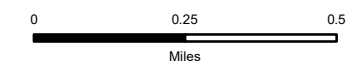


Map 3 Village of Hortonville Population Density Areas Served

Park Type	2010	2019	2024	2010%	2019%	2024%
Mini-Park	600	637	660	20.73%	22.00%	22.80%
Neighborhood Park	1941	2076	2156	67.05%	71.71%	74.47%
Community Park	2874	3104	3235	99.27%	107.22%	111.74%
All Parks	5415	5817	6051	187.05%	200.93%	209.02%
Residents Not Served	85	88	90	2.94%	3.04%	3.11%

Legend

- Existing Trails
- Railroad
- Residential Areas
- Village of Hortonville
- Village Park
- Golf Course
- Private Park
- School Facility
- Mini-Parks Quarter Mile Service Area
- Neighborhood Parks Half Mile Service Area
- Community Parks 1 Mile Service Area
- Underserved Areas
- More than 1 Mile to a Park
- Water

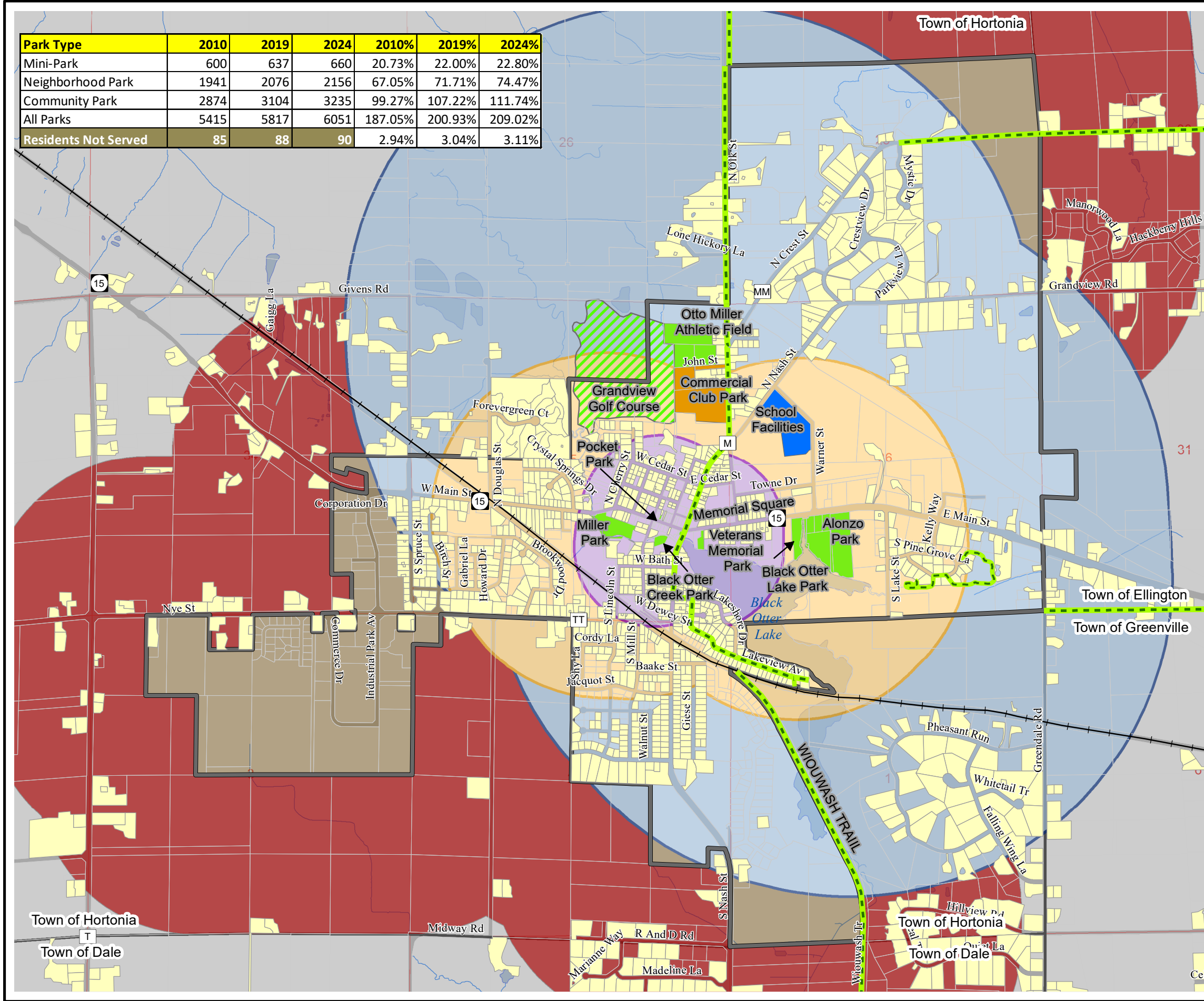


Source: Digital Base Data Provided by Outagamie County 2020
Parks data 2020 and Landuse Data Created by ECWRPC 2015

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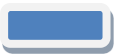

Prepared August 2020 by:



TRENDS AND PUBLIC NEEDS

A public survey was conducted in from fall to summer in 2020 and asked questions conducive to residential satisfaction, needs and wants, and overall facility use. Safety concerns in walking and biking were also included as well as questions for supporting more parks and trails. Residents wishes for new and existing facilities are listed in the common comments. Many suggestions for a splashpad, improved tennis courts, enclosed shelters, and programming. For detailed results of the survey, please see Appendix A.

Table 4-8: Wisconsin Recreation Trends

Increasing Demand 	Adventure racing	Both as individual and group activity
	Driving for pleasure	Easy activity for aging baby boomers
	Developed/RV camping	Baby boomers continue to drive demand
	Kayaking	Participants attracted by cheap entry
	Visit a dog park	Urban residents driving demand
	Soccer outdoors	Urban youth driving demand
	BMX biking	X Games popularity may be driving force
	Climbing	Indoor climbing leading to outdoor climbing
	Stand up paddling	Popularity is sweeping the country
	Triathlon	Varying distances allowed for growth
	Off-road vehicle driving	Post-recession growth continues
	Gardening/landscaping	"Grow Local" concept taking hold
Stable Demand 	Walk for pleasure	Market saturation
	Running or jogging	Gen Y replacing baby boomers
	Water parks	Recession caused growth to slow
	Motor boating	Easy access to resources
	Day hiking	Popular with many generations
	Golf	Time constraints does not allow for growth
	Tent camping	Stable, but growth is illusive
	Snowboarding	May have peaked after 20 years of growth
	Trail running	Stable niche with Gen Y
	View wildlife	Activity spans generations
	Bicycle	Popular with easy access
	Snowshoeing	After large growth, this has stabilized
Decreasing Demand 	Hunting	Generational loss and private access
	Inline skating	6 years of decreasing participation
	Skateboard parks	Youth are free-skating with longboards
	Horseback riding	Recession impact caused decrease
	Softball	Baby boomers leaving the sport
Downhill skiing	Baby boom generation not being replaced	

Source: 2011-2016 Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, August 2012.

State trends show an increase in camping, dog parks, kayaking, racing, pleasure driving, BMX biking, soccer, gardening, stand up paddle boarding, etc. Hortonville should consider the trends today and tomorrow when planning for additional recreational facilities. Multi-use and easily convertible accommodations would be the most cost effective.

When looking at the tapestry segmentation⁵, Hortonville falls within the Green Acres Category. This is described as a lifestyle that “features country living and self-reliance. They are avid do-it-yourselfers, maintaining and remodeling their homes, with all the necessary power tools to accomplish the jobs. Gardening, especially growing vegetables, is also a priority, again with the right tools, tillers, tractors, and riding mowers. Outdoor living also features a variety of sports: hunting and fishing, motorcycling, hiking and camping, and even golf. Self-described conservatives, residents of Green Acres remain pessimistic about the near future yet are heavily invested in it.”



Hortonville neighborhoods and residents are classified as:

- *Rural enclaves in metropolitan areas, primarily (not exclusively) older homes with acreage; new housing growth in the past 15 years.*
- *Single-family, owner-occupied housing, with a median value of \$235,500.*
- *An older market, primarily married couples, most with no children.*
- *Education: More than 60% are college educated.*
- *Cautious consumers with a focus on quality and durability.*
- *Comfortable with technology, more as a tool than a trend: banking or paying bills online is convenient; but the Internet is not viewed as entertainment.*
- *Economic outlook is professed as pessimistic, but consumers are comfortable with debt, primarily as home and auto loans, and investments.*

⁵ <https://www.esri.com/en-us/arcgis/products/tapestry-segmentation/zip-lookup>



CHAPTER 5

HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

CHAPTER 5: HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

2020 COUNTY HEALTH COMPONENTS AND STATISTICS

With obesity rates on the rise, Hortonville’s need to promote active communities should be a top priority. From the 2020 Outagamie County Health Rankings*, (with 1 being the best), Outagamie County is rated 20 overall out of 72 in the state for healthy outcomes (today) and 8 out of 72 for health factors (tomorrow). From 2015 overall healthy outcomes were at 23 and health factor stayed the same at 8.. When compared to the other counties in the state, these County Health Rankings illustrate what we know when it comes to what’s making people sick or healthy, but understanding Hortonville through Outagamie County’s rankings is only one component of improving the community’s health. The “Roadmaps to Health” Action Center provides tools to help groups work together to create healthier places to live, learn, work and play. For example, In Winnebago County, the group re:Th!nk Winnebago is one such group who has started this process in working with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to promote health in planning.

Table 5-1 County Health Rankings

COUNTY	2020 Health Outcomes	2020 Health Factors
Calumet	6	6
Fond du Lac	29	20
Green Lake	57	48
Outagamie	20	8
Marquette	72	72
Menominee	55	38
Shawano	43	29
Waupaca	48	54
Waushara	42	23
Winnebago	23	30

Figure 5-1 County Outcome Rankings

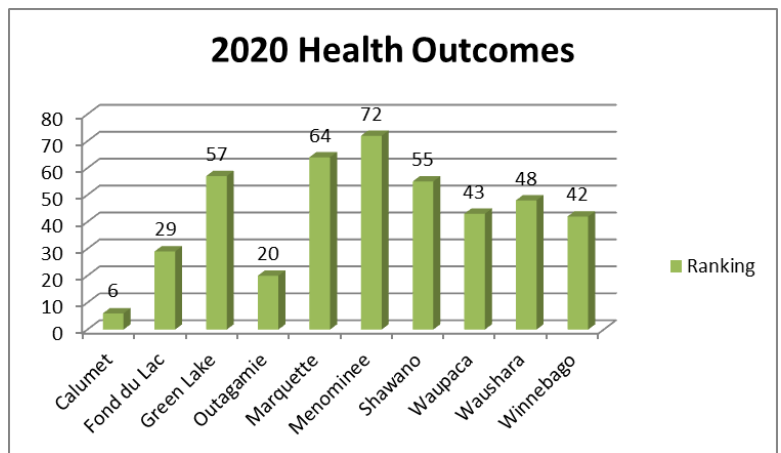
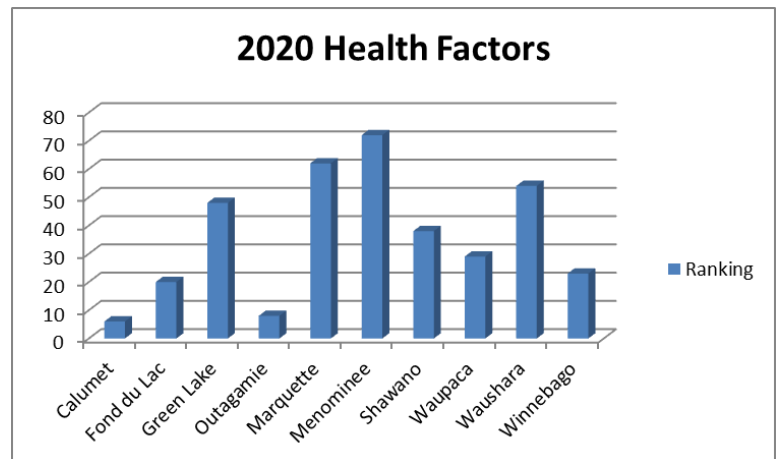


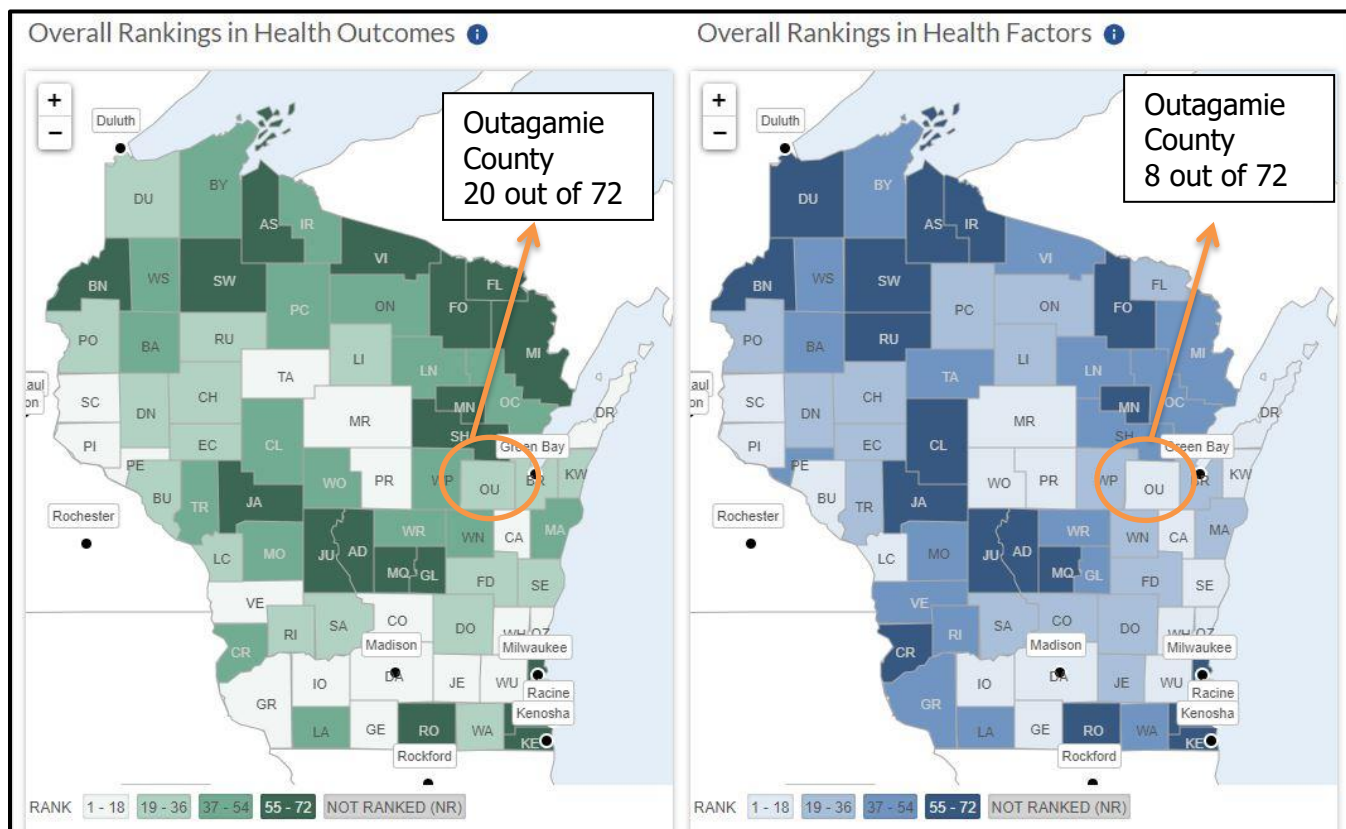
Figure 5-2 County Factor Rankings



Improving community health requires people from multiple fields to work collaboratively on an ongoing cycle of activities. Communities may be at different points in this process. Still within the recommendations for active living, ECWRPC has developed a regional bicycle and pedestrian plan to help guide this process. A plan of this nature will help fill in those voided connections residents are asking for while still planning for future active communities.

To enable and encourage the citizens of Hortonville to be physically active, a strengthening of the support and funding for the village’s parks and recreation facilities as well as recreational programming should be looked at. “Park Prescriptions” should be written so to speak to encourage active use and enjoyment of what the Village has to offer. Improvements that would positively benefit public health and recreation are maintaining and adding more amenities to the existing Neighborhood and Community Parks to support its growing population base. Also adding more multi-use trail connections in general would help promote a healthy lifestyle and active living. Careful attention should be given to areas of people with lesser means so they have at least an equal level of opportunity for physical activity. This goes back to the Goal 1, Objective F of making the facilities ADA accessible in Chapter 2. In many large cities, low income neighborhoods can often lack quality recreational programs, playgrounds and parks. They can also be hindered in accessing nearby facilities by physical and land use barriers (i.e. transportation, water corridors and industry).

Figure 5-3 County Health Ranking Maps



Multi-modal transportation such as walking, biking, and public transportation can also help enhance the health and overall physical activity of all residents, by improving air quality and the environment, and reducing overall traffic congestion. Numerous Hortonville residents choose to walk and/or bike as a primary means of transportation due to cost of vehicle ownership and maintenance, environmental choice, healthy lifestyle choice, etc. These types of initiatives are

recognized at the state, national, and international-level to create safe, convenient, affordable, and fun opportunities for residents to walk, bike, and/or utilize public transportation as a primary means of transportation. Health and safety should be a priority concern to the citizens of Hortonville. Safe Routes to School programs can assist communities and encourage children to walk and bike to school as long as connections are in place and barriers are crossed.

Lastly, according to a publication from the Trust for Public Land¹, there are 8 ways that parks can improve your overall health:

1. Parks increase exercise. People who live closer to parks are shown to exercise more as the opportunity is there and people who regularly use parks get more exercise than people who don't.
2. Most moderate exercise takes place in parks, approximately 12%. Parks are where people get the kind of exercise their bodies need most.
3. Parks reduce stress and clear the mind. Outdoor areas boost focus and promote relaxation as the term being one with nature implies.
4. A park makeover with aesthetically pleasing spaces encourages use and promotes public health habits.
5. A variety of amenities can attract different users, i.e. skateparks, basketball and tennis courts, baseball, paths, and therefore encourage fun activities.
6. Dedicated fitness zone exercise areas encourage exercise and increase park use. The Village of Menasha just put in workout benches at Fritsch Park where parents can get in reps while watching their kids play on the playground. Body fitness stations are becoming popular to encourage adults to workout.
7. Supervised activities and programming maximize a park's public health benefit. Getting people out and moving in a fun active setting is the best medicine.
8. Exercise is one of the cheapest ways to stay healthy. By promoting healthy habits, parks can help reduce health care costs.



¹ <https://www.tpl.org/>



CHAPTER 6

RECOMMENDATIONS

CHAPTER 6: RECOMMENDATIONS

Hortonville currently has adequate land for future recreational use but should look at acquiring more to accommodate its growing population in the next 5 -10 years. Most recreational facilities are in short supply or are simply not available in all portions of the community. In addition, many existing facilities are getting over used and will need renovation or refurbishing if they are to continue providing quality recreational opportunities. To more accurately assess the needs as they relate to the Village of Hortonville, the Outdoor Leisure and Parks Committee conducted a thorough analysis of its parks and recreational facilities. The needs they identified focused on specific recreational facilities currently not available, in limited supply, or in demand of additional improvement or expansion. They determined that adding or upgrading these facilities will help achieve the Village's goal of providing residents with a wide variety of recreational opportunities.

The proposals in this plan are intended to serve as a guide for the future development of park and recreation areas in the Village. Although some of the recommendations may not be feasible in the near future, they represent courses of action that should be taken if the opportunity or need arises. Projects that are feasible for implementation within the next few years are included in the community's five-year action program. These should be reviewed annually by the Parks Committee to accommodate changing needs of the community.

PARK RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EXISTING PARK SITES BY TYPE

Mini-Parks

Pocket Park – Downtown sitting area on Main Street

- Consider turning over to a commercial or retail use.
- A patio could be created or a brick pathway from the back of the commercial parking to Main Street.

Memorial Square

- **Add a water fountain for water bottles and pets (CIP 2021-25)**

Veteran's Memorial Park

- Maintain Gazebo
- Upkeep the Kiosk by the Lake.
- **Construct a pedestrian trail to the fishing pier on S. Nash St. and to Alonzo/Black Otter Parks. (CIP 2017/2019) Property Acquisition (CIP 2021-25) Easement in place**

Black Otter Creek Park

- Develop a master plan for the park.

- Add signage.
 - Create a small picnic area by the creek.
 - **Create a pedestrian bridge to downtown (CIP 2021-25) Long-Term**
-

Neighborhood Parks

Black Otter Lake Park

- Add a handicap kayak/canoe launch platform. (“Lake District”)
- **Pave drive and in designated boat / trailer parking. (CIP 2021-25)**
- **Add in benches facing lake, garbage cans, etc. (CIP 2021-25)**
- Control weeds and aquatic invasive species on the lake. (“Lake District”)
- Add landscaping around Kiosk area.
- **Add a picnic area – 12’ Grain Bin Gazebo (CIP 2021-25)**
- Consider a security dusk to dawn light or “dummy” camera.

Miller Park

- Install modern swing set / play apparatus (6-12 aged) and surfacing for the playground, look into donations for structure. (2015 CIP in progress) (Completed)
 - **Construct a full basketball court. (CIP 2018) (CIP 2021-25) Tennis courts are in**
 - **Construct a trail from Black Otter Dam to the park. (CIP 2017) (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Pave and expand parking area. (CIP 2019) (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Add a pavilion (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Construct pedestrian trail from the Black Otter Dam (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Update Ball Diamond LED lighting as well as turf (CIP 2021-25)**
-

Community Parks

Alonzo Park

- **Improve drainage issues by the pavilion, expand (CIP 2021-25)**
 - Add a preschool (2-5 aged) play structure.
 - **Add trail to Greendale Road, STH 15 trail extension. (CIP 2017) (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Add a nature trail (Boardwalk) – property acquisition (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Expand Parking Lot (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Pave back parking area (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Add playground structure (CIP 2021-25)**
 - Comply to ADA standards – handicap signage / parking.
 - **Add more benches, garbage cans, etc. (CIP 2021-25)**
 - **Add in bike racks – could be a high school project. (CIP 2021-25)**
-

Otto Miller Sports Complex

- **Improve and pave concession area. (CIP 2016) (CIP 2021-25)**
- **Expand and improve parking lot area. (CIP 2017) (CIP 2021-25)**
- **Continue with improvements such as new LED lighting upgrades. (CIP 2021-25)**
- **Expand athletic field (CIP 2021-25)**
- **Upgrade bleachers and dugouts (CIP 2021-25)**

- *Consider refurbishing the old soccer field area in Youth Sports after the STH 15 bypass is completed.*

Other considerations for the park system:

- **Add a Dog Park (CIP 2021-25) Village Parks are all pet friendly.**
 - **Add a Skate Park (CIP 2021-25)**
-

BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN TRAIL RECOMMENDATIONS

On September 6, 2013, the Village, with the assistance from ECWRPC developed a “*Trail Planning and Connections Report*”. The report considered local levels of service for trail provision, recommended areas of first priority for development and acquisition, and improvements to existing facilities. The recommendations in this plan follow the report’s concept plans and also include some of the recommendations on connections from the ECWRPC Regional Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan should be used as a guide for detailed trails development and implementation.

Multi-modal accommodations in a community must serve various user groups, such as bicyclists, in-line skaters, wheelchair users, and pedestrians. This makes it necessary to look at the corridors from a variety of user points of view.

The recommendations in this plan are based on several widely recognized publications.

The main publications used include the following:

- *Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG)*
 - *Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities*, The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO)
 - *Pedestrian Facilities Users Guide*, U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration
 - *The Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD)*
 - *Wisconsin Bicycle Planning Guidance*, Guidelines for Metropolitan Planning Organizations and Communities in Planning and Developing Bicycle Facilities, Wisconsin Translinks 21
-

- *Wisconsin Pedestrian Planning Guidance, Guidelines for Metropolitan Planning Organizations and Communities in Planning and Developing Bicycle Facilities, Wisconsin Translinks 21*

Definitions

Pedestrian Facilities

Walkways are areas set aside for people traveling on foot. The best walkways are those that will make people feel safe, have good access, are aesthetically pleasing and attract pedestrians.

1. **Sidewalks or Walkway:** Sidewalks and walkways are “Pedestrian Lanes” that provide people with space to travel within the public right-of-way that is separated from roadway vehicles.
2. **Curb Ramps:** Curb ramps or Wheelchair ramps provide access between the sidewalk and roadway for people using wheelchairs, strollers, walkers, crutches, handcars, bicycles, and also for pedestrians with mobility impairments who have trouble stepping up and down high curbs.
3. **Marked Crosswalks and Enhancements:** Marked Crosswalks indicate optimal or preferred locations for pedestrians to cross as well as show areas where vehicles must yield to pedestrians.
4. **Roadway Lighting Improvements:** Quality lighting and adequate placement can add dramatically to the comfort and safety of pedestrians. Without sufficient lighting motorists may not be able to see the pedestrians in adjacent walkways.
5. **Street Furniture and Walking Environments:** Sidewalks should be a continuous system that has access to various goods, services, transit, and homes. Well developed and well used walking environments are enhanced by the use of street furniture such as benches, shelters, trash receptacles, and water fountains.

Bicycling Routes

The goal of a bicycle route system is to provide bicyclists with good mobility and access within the major transportation corridors. Mobility is the ability to move from one place to another in the most direct route and with the fewest interruptions. Access is the ability to get where you want to go once you have reached the general area of your destination.

To meet these goals, various criteria have been used to determine route placement and what facilities will be used on these routes. Three general approaches are usually used to place routes:

1. Space bicycle routes ¼ to ½ mile apart throughout the urbanized area. This method has the advantage of consistency but does not lend itself well to areas that have a large number of barriers to transportation like lakes, rivers, hills, or freeways. Transportation barriers force a deviation in the grid and may leave key areas unserved (Wisconsin Translinks 21, 19-20).
2. Ensure that important trip generators and destinations are connected by bicycle routes. This has the advantage of serving the most bicyclists, but again it may leave some areas unserved.

3. Attempt to provide all arterial streets with wide curb lanes or bicycle lanes. This approach addresses the observation that bicyclists tend to have the same desired destinations as motorists and tend to use the same transportation corridors. However, because of right-of-way and other limitations this may not always be possible. Any new street should follow the “Complete Streets” policy which the Village should consider adopting.

Other factors to be considered include safety (actual and perceived); cost, and how well the route system will integrate with other modes of transportation.

Because of the unique characteristics of the Village of Hortonville, a combined approach which employs components from all of the above approaches should be used to best serve bicyclists.

Bicycle Facilities

Once you have decided to place a bicycle facility within a corridor, the type of bicycle facility to be used must be selected. The types of facilities typically used are listed below:

1. **Route Signs:** All routes, regardless of facility type, should be marked with route signs. This makes it easier for bicyclists to use the system. Routes should also be given names which describe the route (i.e. University Route).
2. **Shared Roadway:** Many residential streets are perfectly acceptable for bicycling without any further improvements. On these streets, route signs are used to indicate a preferred route of travel for bicyclists.
3. **Paved Shoulders:** Paved shoulders are typically used on roads without curb and gutter. They provide bicyclists with a smooth surface outside of the main travel portion of the road on which to operate. Roads with paved shoulders are also much safer for motor vehicle drivers in that these roads experience far fewer head-on collisions.
4. **Wide Curb Lanes:** Wide curb lanes are the minimum treatment for arterial streets. Wide curb lanes allow bicyclists and motorists to share a travel lane without adversely affecting each other. On streets without parking, wide curb lanes are typically 14-15 feet wide. This does not

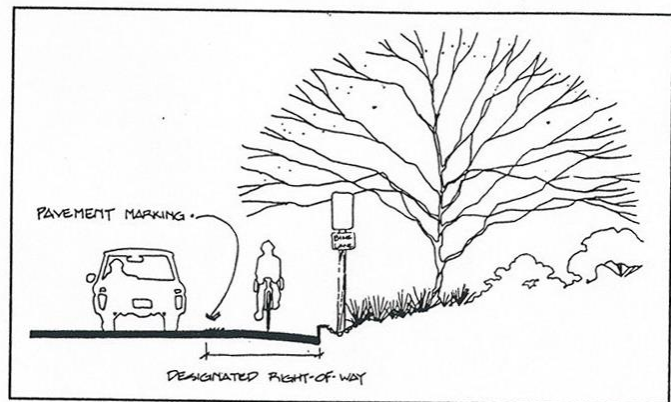


Figure 1 Bicycle lane (Harris et al, 341-3).

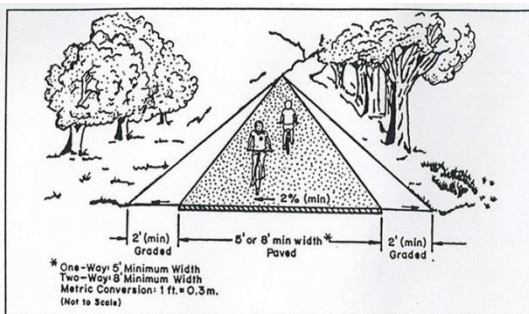


Figure 3 Recommended widths for bicycle paths (AASHTO, 24)



Figure 2 Bicycle Path (Harris et al, 341-3)

include the curb and gutter section. Wide curb lanes also benefit motor vehicle traffic. In fact, wide curb lanes were originally designed to improve motor vehicle traffic flow.

5. **Bicycle Lanes:** Bicycle lanes are a portion of the roadway which has been designated by striping, signing, and pavement markings for the preferential or exclusive use of bicyclists. They are usually 4-6 feet wide. Bicycle lanes are perceived by many bicyclists as being safer and thus encourage bicycling on these facilities. (See figure 2.)

6. **Bicycle Paths:** Bicycle paths are a bicycle facility separated from the roadway by some sort of barrier or space (see figure 2). The recommended minimum widths for bicycle paths are 5-foot for a one-way path and 8-foot for a two-way path. (See figure 3). If the path is to be used by pedestrians as well as bicyclists, the minimum recommended path width is 10'. (See figure 4.)

Multi-Modal Recommendations

The following is a list of potential multi-modal corridors. These areas have been chosen based on guidelines described in this plan and the Village's Trail Planning and Connections Report (See Appendices).

Corridors – Traveling North to South

- **Wiouwash Trail to Alonzo and Black Otter Parks (CIP 2016) (CIP 2021-25)**
- Designate Wiouwash Trail route to the Downtown

Corridors – Traveling East to West

- **Alonzo and Black Otter Parks Greendale to Industrial Park (CIP 2021-25)**
- **Greendale Road To Alonzo and Black Otter Parks (STH 15 trail) (CIP 2017) (CIP 2021-25)**
- Miller Park to S. Nash Street
- **Veteran's Park to Fishing Pier S. Nash Street to Downtown (CIP 2017) (CIP 2021-25)**
- **Black Otter Dam to Miller Park (CIP 2017) (CIP 2021-25)**
- Need general sidewalks in newer subdivisions for safety concerns. Develop an ordinance and work with developers to include this like stormwater ponds are for flooding concerns. A sidewalk along Nye Street and S. Nash Street near the Black Otter Supper Club would be beneficial. Consider a Complete Streets Policy with the Safe Routes to School program.



Figure 4 Recommended minimum multi-use path width (Harris et al, 341-6)



Wiouwash State Trailhead

The selected corridor routes provide connections to daily trip generators (i.e., parks, schools, business district). Review of specific routes for perceived and actual safety concerns need to

be studied on a case by case basis. Upon design of these facilities, final determination of the specific “type” of accommodation shall be established by the Village of Hortonville Board.

Accessibility Guidelines

Accessible describes a site, building, facility, or portion thereof that complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) as interpreted by the Department of Commerce in the Wisconsin Administrative Code and Register for Barrier-Free Design.

Newly designed or newly constructed and altered recreation facilities shall comply with the applicable requirements for accessibility to buildings and facilities by individuals with disabilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990.

SPECIAL ISSUES AND PROGRAMS

Urban Forestry

The Village of Hortonville should continue toward developing an Urban Forestry program, and also strive toward increasing the Tree City USA years of membership. Clean air and water, aesthetics and community image are greatly increased by urban forestry.

Village and School Cooperation

School Districts are important entities in the community’s open and recreation space. Combined planning is instrumental to secure adequate facilities which are maintained well for use of the entire community. Shared planning efforts may assist in developing the number of active recreation spaces, maintenance responsibilities and costs, as well as cooperation of use and operations of all facilities such as with the Hortonville High School and Youth Programs.

The Village should continue to work with the area school district personnel and staffs to continue this positive cooperation since the population are utilizing the school grounds. Open communication and utilizing all available land and resources will continue to provide the community positive results for active recreational lands.

Hortonville and Private Sector Cooperation

Due to current funding constraints on municipal governments throughout the State of Wisconsin, the private sector and user groups are beginning to assist in park development and ongoing site maintenance. User groups have established relationships with Hortonville in assisting the maintenance of baseball fields and soccer fields. The Village needs to continue this open communication as well as developing on-going agreements which allow user groups to assist in funding or providing “in-kind” funding for the development and maintenance of the fields and areas they are directly using.

Shared-Use Parks

Park development, improvement and maintenance are costly and especially difficult with shrinking budgets. This plan incorporates several joint park developments with neighboring communities. Parks should and do serve everyone and not just the individuals that live within your community. The development of parks with neighboring communities will spread these costs out to two or more communities and provide a park that serves residents in adjacent communities.

Maintenance

Inspection of The Village of Hortonville park and recreation facilities indicated that Village facilities are well-maintained. Well-maintained park areas not only protect public investment, but insure safety. Park staff should continue to provide services, which adequately operate and maintain park and recreation areas and facilities. To ensure continued excellence in park maintenance, the following policies should continue to be implemented:

- Provide routine maintenance and cleanliness for all facilities.
- Provide for non-recurring maintenance needs, repairs and replacements.
- Provide adequate staffing to accommodate for the additional maintenance concerns and increase facilities.
- Annually inspect all facilities for safety and maintenance needs.
- Appropriate funds to meet the needs for proper maintenance.
- Maintain facilities to meet the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
- Develop athletic field maintenance programs to meet the states NR151 Regulations.
- Encourage parks staff to attend training conferences to continuing education opportunities.
- Set standards for mowing heights and frequency.
- Set standards for infield maintenance, “lip” reduction, etc.
- Set standards for removal of a field for use based on safety concerns and field conditions.
- Develop a list of when events should be cancelled and who makes the call. (Program Coordinator)
- Complete and document monthly playground inspections.
- Review CORP and CIP frequently

Non-Capital Projects – Other Considerations

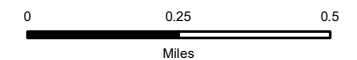
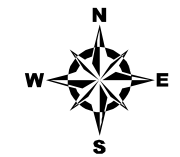
- Consider a tree nursery.
- Consider a community garden.
- Market the parks and what the Village has.
 - Interactive map online for visitors with more pictures and amenities
- Consider a Senior Center with more programming.
- Consider the creation southwest neighborhood future park space to accommodate future growth.

Map 4 Village of Hortonville Park & Trail Recommendations

Legend

-  Existing Trails
-  Proposed Trail Segment
-  Village Park
-  Golf Course
-  Private Park
-  School Facility
-  Water
-  Proposed New Park*

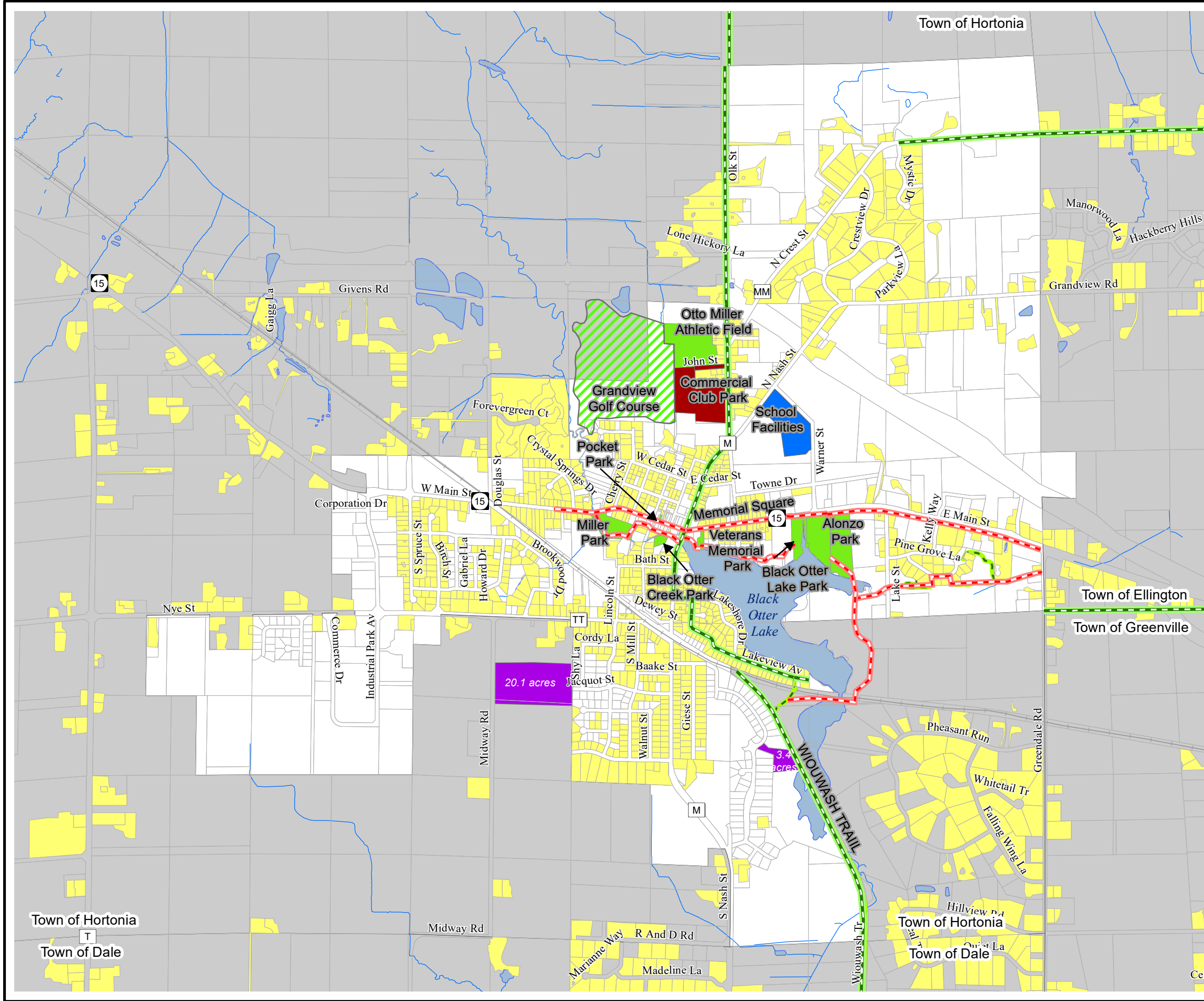
*General locations for new parks, not purchased property. Recommendations only.



Source: Digital Base Data Provided by Outagamie County 2020 Parks 2020 and Landuse 2015 Data Created by ECWRPC

This data was created for use by the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Geographic Information System. Any other use/application of this information is the responsibility of the user and such use/application is at their own risk. East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission disclaims all liability regarding fitness of the information for any use other than for East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission business.

Prepared by:  East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission





CHAPTER 7
ACTION PROGRAM

CHAPTER 7: ACTION PLAN

5 YEAR STRATEGIES, 2021-2025

The projects listed below, Table 7-1, comprises the action program set forth by the Hortonville Outdoor Leisure and Parks Committee for implementation during the next 5 years and beyond. This action program is based on priority level by year to serve as a guide in planning for future facilities. These were formulated to see where the community should be expending its resources, 2021-2025. This will also assist service clubs and organizations to select potential park improvement projects. As updates and development nears, more costs should be researched to assist in project budgeting and be included within the estimated Capital Improvement Program.

Many of the projects identified in the action program are potential candidates for receiving cost sharing monies available through the WDNR, (Appendix B) while others could be developed through the efforts and/or monetary support of volunteers and community organizations.

This plan works to develop and manage a working system of park and recreational facilities for the Village of Hortonville. It has been prepared to respond to expressed desires its residents and to conform to the comprehensive plan as accepted standards for provision of facilities. It provides the basic information and direction for future actions of the Parks Committee, and the Village Board. Much work remains to implement the proposals.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

The following section provides a plan for implementing the recommendations over the next five-year period. Cost estimates are provided to assist the Village in preparing for funding.

Estimates are based on 2020 costs and do not reflect potential future price increases. The estimates provided are for the total cost of the project, and do not take into account any potential funding assistance, even though some projects may qualify for grant funding but usually a match is required. This document is a five year plan, but depending on population growth and future development the plan could guide the Village for many years beyond 2025 which is noted in the 2020 long term category.

Project Priority

In order to provide a concise action plan for the recommended projects, a priority year for each project was established with input from Hortonville's Public Works Department. The park based projects are listed in the following Capital Improvements Schedule in the order of their priority by year. Ultimately the priority and the dollar amounts spent on each project will be decided by the Village Board on a project by project basis for budget approval. Estimated costs are included for those items that are feasible within the five year planning period.

Table 7-1: Five-Year Action Plan and Priority List

Needed Now Projects Underway 2021-22, Short-Term 2023, Long Term 2024-25+

Listed in terms of priority: High-Highest (4-5), High (4), Average-High (3-4), Average (3), Low-Average (2-3), Low (2), Lowest-Low (1-2), Lowest (1)

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT COST ESTIMATES: (major park renovations)

Priority Level	2021	Description	Estimated Cost	Totals
	Park / Amenity			
4-5	Miller Park	Basketball and Tennis Court	\$95,000	\$95,000
4-5		New Multi-use Pavilion	\$80,500	\$80,500
4		Parking Lot Improvements	\$25,000	\$25,000
4	Otto Miller Athletic Field	Electrical upgrades	\$--	\$--
4-5	Black Otter Park	Grain Bin Gazebo 12"	\$15,000	\$15,000
4-5	Memorial Square	Water Fill Station, Pet Fountain – finish upgrades	\$6,000 / \$2,500	\$8,500
			2021 Total	\$199,000
Priority Level	2022	Description	Estimated Cost	Totals
3	Alonzo Park	Pave rear Parking Lot	\$5,000 x2	\$10,000
3		Garbage cans, Benches, etc.	\$2,500	\$2,500
3	Black Otter Park	Garbage cans, Benches, etc.	\$2,500	\$2,500
2	Otto Miller Athletic Field	LED Lighting upgrades to Ball Diamonds 1 and 2	\$65,000	\$65,000
3	Miller Park	Playground Structure	\$100,000	\$100,000
			Total	\$117,500
	2023	Description	Estimated Cost	Totals

3	Alonzo Park	Bike Racks and amenities	\$5,000	\$5,000
3-4	Otto Miller Athletic Field	Concessions Area Paving	\$28,000	\$28,000
3-4	Otto Miller Athletic Field	Jr. Varsity bleachers and dugout improvements – concrete base	\$65,000	\$65,000
			Total	\$98,000
Priority Level	2024	Description	Estimated Cost	Totals
1-2	Black Otter Park	Drive paving	\$30,000	\$30,000
2-3	Miller Park	Pedestrian Trail	\$200,000	\$200,000
			Total	\$230,000
Priority Level	2025	Description	Estimated Cost	Totals
1-2	Downtown Pedestrian Trail	Trail from Alley #2	\$50,000	\$50,000
1	Miller Park	Pedestrian Trail	\$200,000	\$200,000
4-5		Complete Upgrades, concrete and electrical	\$50,000	\$50,000
			Total	\$300,000
Other Projects and Priorities				
Priority Level	2025+ Long Range	Description	Estimated Cost	Totals
4	Trail System	Expand bicycle and hiking trails (per year allocation)	\$1,174,985	\$1,174,985
4		STH 15 Trail Extension		
3-4		WIOWASH Trail Extension to Alonzo Park		
3		Pedestrian Trail from Veteran's Park to Fishing Pier		
1-2		Pedestrian Bridge from Black Otter Creek Park to Downtown		
1		Trail from Veteran's Park to Alonzo Park		

1		WIOWASH Trailhead Improvements (County)		
1		Main Street Trail from Alonzo Park to Greendale Road		
1		Main Street at-grade road diet from Alonzo Park to Spruce Street		
1		Downtown trail – Black Otter Lake Dam through Miller Park		
4	Future Green Spaces	“City Square”	Market Value	Market Value
3-4	Fishing Pier Amenities	Tables Benches, Receptacles	\$5,000	\$5,000
4	Alonzo Park	Nature Trail Boardwalk		
3		Pavilion Improvements	\$12,500	\$12,500
3	TBD	Skate Park		
3	TBD	Dog Park		
2-3	Otto Miller Athletic Field	Expand and improve Remote Parking Lot		
2	Black Otter Creek Park	Upgrades and Improvements		
1-2	Future Park	New park space in southwest	Market Value	Market Value
			Total	\$1,192,485+

Summary Totals					
2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2025+ Long Range
\$199,000	\$117,500	\$98,000	\$230,000	\$300,000	\$1,192,485+
2021-2025 Five Year Parks Projects: Total \$944,500					



CHAPTER 8

RESOLUTION OF ADOPTION



APPENDICES A-B



APPENDIX A
SURVEY SUMMARY

Village of Hortonville Park Survey Results 2020

The survey ran from May to September 2020

142 Started the survey

98 Completed 69%

USE / SATISFACTION LEVELS

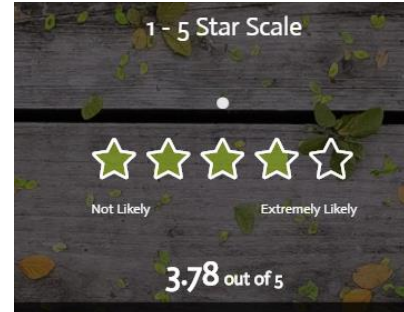
1. Top 3 Parks/Facilities:

- Alonzo Park
- Wiouwash Trail
- Miller Park



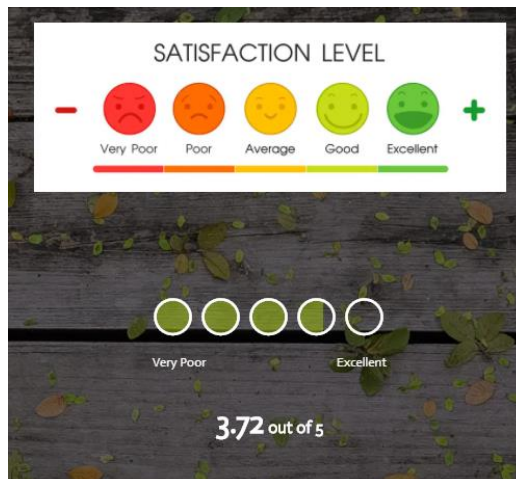
2. How likely are you to recommend the parks you visit in Hortonville to a friend or family member?

1 - 5 Star Scale = 3.78



3. Satisfaction Level:

1 - 5 Star Scale = 3.72



AMENITY TYPES AND QUALITY

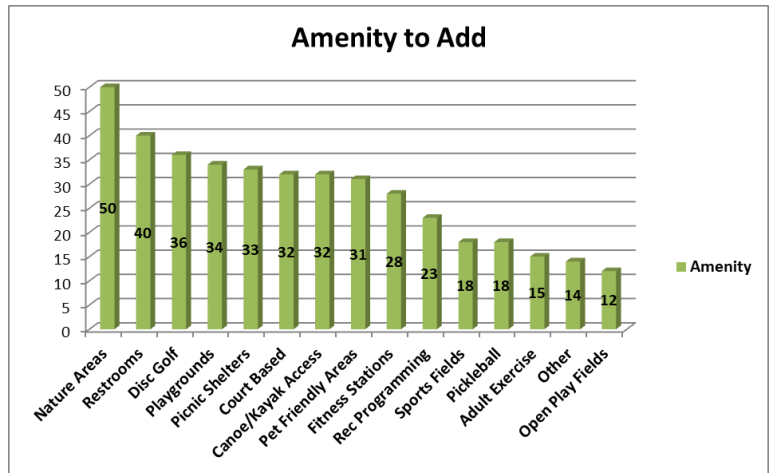
PARK

4. What type of park amenities do you think the Village should invest more in? (Please check all that apply.)

Top 3

- Nature Areas 51%
- Restrooms 41%
- Disc Golf 37%

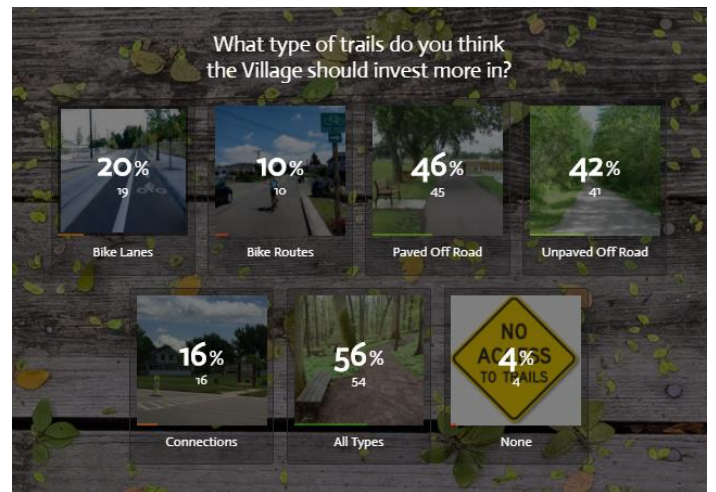
Other: Pool, Splashpad
 More Bike On-Street Routes or Bike Paths,
 Tennis Courts, new park for south subdivisions



TRAILS

5. What type of trails should the Village invest more in?

- Paved or Unpaved Off Road most popular answer



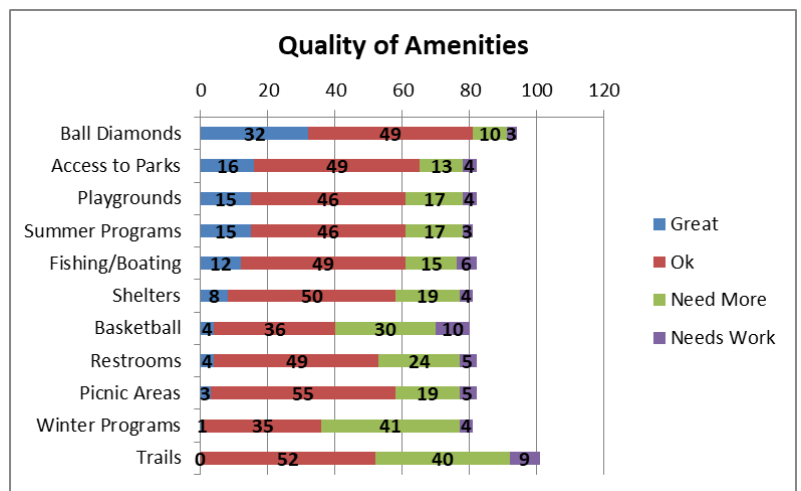
6. Quality of Facilities

Need More:

Winter Programs, Trails, and Basketball Courts

Needs Work:

Basketball Courts and Trails

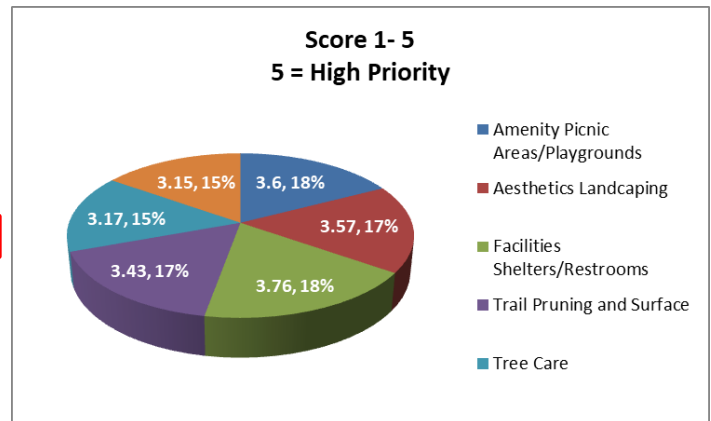


MAINTENANCE / FUNDING NEEDS

7. Maintenance Priorities:

1 = Low
5 = High

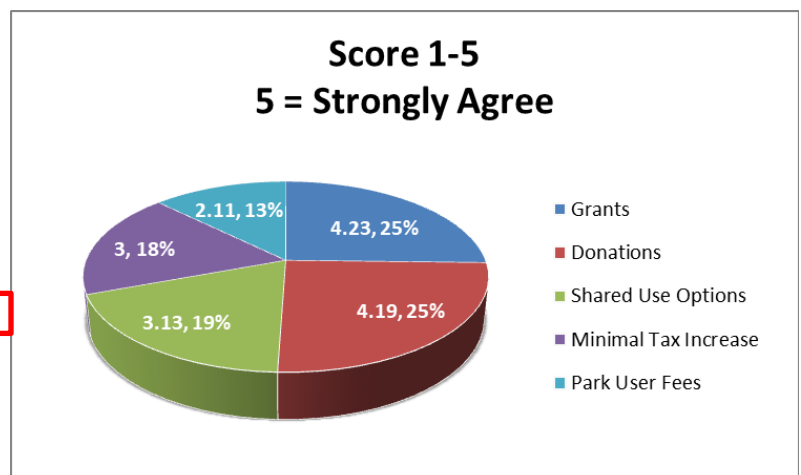
Type	Score
Facilities Shelters/Restrooms	3.76
Amenity Picnic Areas/Playgrounds	3.6
Aesthetics Landcaping	3.57
Trail Pruning and Surface	3.43
Tree Care	3.17
Turf Field Care	3.15



8. Funding:

Grants and Donations were the top answers

Funding Type	Score
Grants	4.23
Donations	4.19
Shared Use Options	3.13
Minimal Tax Increase	3
Park User Fees	2.11



SOCIAL GROUPS

9. Social connections

Youth Programs and Biking/Walking Groups were the top answers

Other: Wine and Dine, Special Needs, Tennis Club, Events, Pickleball, Pool



INFORMATION

10. How do you get information on park and rec programs?

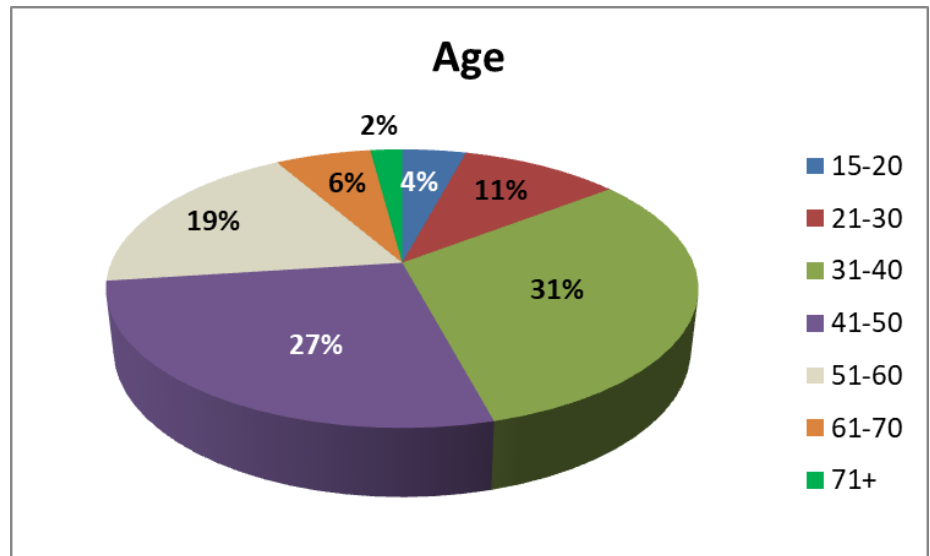
Social Media, FB page number 1 answer.



DEMOGRAPHICS

Age: 31-40 highest age range

Age	Count
15-20	4
21-30	10
31-40	30
41-50	26
51-60	18
61-70	6
71+	2
	96



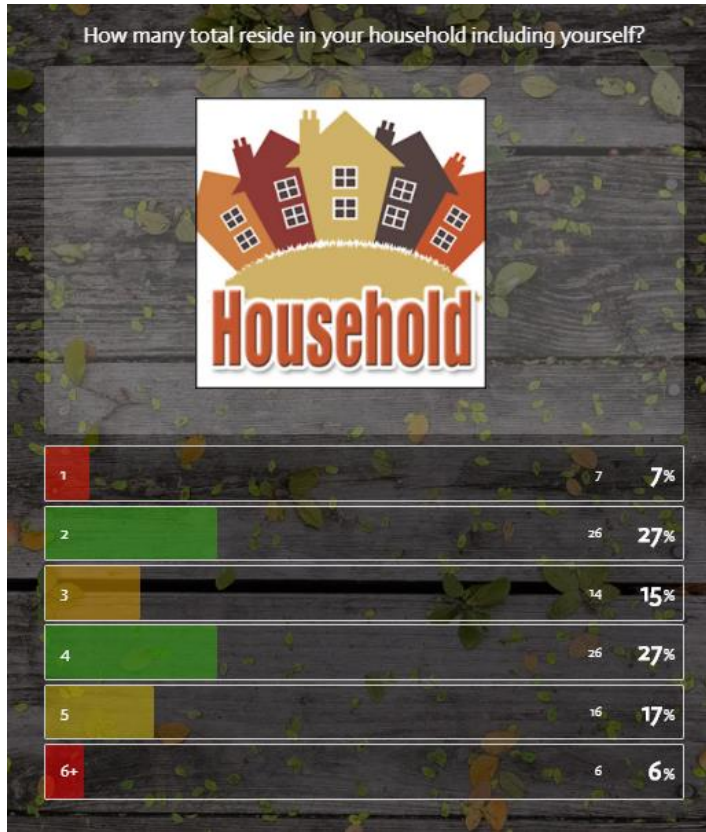
Children Ages:

37% have no children so you have a mix of couples and family groups with school aged children (66%)

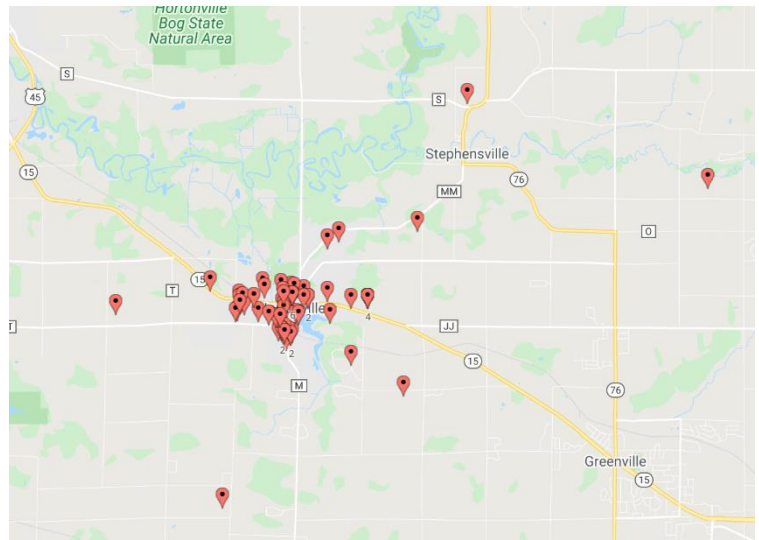


Household Numbers:
2 and 4 family households

Gender:
30% Male
70% Female



Park Users:
 Most park users are in the village boundaries
 A few have traveled from the Town of Hortonia but are in vicinity with the furthest one east of Stephenville



Comments:

Add ATV/ Snowmobile routes through the village to connect to other locations

Bathroom at boat landing is greatly needed please!! Also looking at season passes. It was very busy last yr on black otter and we were out so many times.

Bike lane on TT / Nye street, lower speed limit on that road to 35 from industrial drive down to CTH M. There is no easy access to the parks from the southwest area. Also, living across from the fire station I see how this can be a problem with the fire department pulling out of their facility. There really should be caution lights that come on when they have a call. You all do a great job, but there really should be more playground areas for kids to play.

Doing a great job. I know more trail connectivity is coming once the DOT STH 15 is completed.

I really wish that we had a community pool. I loved that, when I was young and wish we had that for my girls.

I think adding a wider variety of options would be amazing. Especially things like splashpads and volleyball/basketball courts being updated would be nice.

I wish Hortonville had a public swimming pool

I would like to see more things for kids and families to do.

Improve tennis courts

Increasing amount of running and biking trails. Improving tennis courts at miller park

It would be nice to have a safer and more comfortable way to exit Alonzo park. Also wondered why you don't set the ice rink up under the pavilion would make more sense to keep snow off of it. Also at Miller park you should have backfilled along the newer sidewalk so there is no step down and less hazard for tripping

Keep up the good work!

Make something no one else has to bring people here. Everyone has a playground. Make something special. A pump track would be cool

More / nicer enclosed facilities to rent for family gatherings.

more garbage cans in all parks and at trail heads

More kids play areas, near residential areas on west side

More per friendly areas and trash cans.

More walking and biking trails

Need more summer and possible winter programs. Newer basket ball courts

Parking at Otto Miller Park while the Commercial Club of Hortonville owns the paved parking lot it is for many purposes including Grand View Golf Club and the Commercial Club itself. It is being abused when tournaments etc. are being run to the extent that parking is often unavailable for the other users.

Pickleball is the hottest activity in the country and represents all age groups and skill levels. Hortonville could have a beautiful setup in Miller park that would attract players from a 40-50 mile radius. As an experience player I would love to help. Contact me anytime. Roy Hintz 920 2502684

PLEASE add pea gravel to the Wiowash trail. So many muddy areas even in summer when it's dry. It's only good for walking after Sept! It's very busy during Covid 19 and we love it but it's a muddy mess!



APPENDIX B

FUNDING RESOURCES

APPENDIX B: GRANTS AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Program	Purpose	Details	Deadlines	Notes	Agency	Contact
Wisconsin Stewardship Programs						
Acquisition of Development Rights	Acquire development rights for nature-based outdoor recreation areas and activities	\$1.6 M available per year 50% local match	May 1	Funds available for areas where restrictions on residential, commercial & industrial development May include enhancements of outdoor recreation	WDNR	Jessica Terrien Northeast District 920-662-5137 https://dnr.wi.gov/Aid/Staff.html
Aids for the Acquisition and Development of Local Parks (ADLP)	Acquire or develop public, nature-based outdoor recreation areas and facilities	\$4 M available per year 50% local match	May 1	A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan is required Priority for land acquisition Projects must comply with ADA	WDNR	Jessica Terrien Northeast District 920-662-5137
Urban Greenspace Program (UGP)	Acquire land to provide natural space within or near urban areas, or to protect scenic or ecological features	\$1.6 M available per year 50% local match	May 1	A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan is required. Projects must comply with ADA	WDNR	Jessica Terrien Northeast District 920-662-5137
Urban Rivers Grant Program (URGP)	Acquire land, or rights in lands, adjacent to urban rivers for the purpose of preserving or restoring them for economic revitalization or nature-based outdoor recreation activities	\$800,000 available per yer 50% local match	May 1	A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan is required. Projects must comply with ADA	WDNR	Jessica Terrien Northeast District 920-662-5137
Land & Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON)	Acquire or develop public outdoor recreation areas and facilities	50% local match per project	May 1	A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan is required	WDNR	Jessica Terrien Northeast District 920-662-5137
Recreational Trails Act (RTA)	Provide funds for maintenance, development, rehabilitation, and acquisition of non-motorized multi-trails	50% local match per project	May 1	Funds may only be used on trails identified in or that further a goal of a local, county or state plan Funds may be used on trails that are in SCORP a state park plan	WDNR	Jessica Terrien Northeast District 920-662-5137

Program	Purpose	Details	Deadlines	Notes	Agency	Contact
Wisconsin Main Street Community Program	Comprehensive downtown revitalization program, which includes Streetscape improvements	Wisc. Dept. of Commerce	No Date	General downtown Program May benefit trail enhancements through streetscaping	National Main Street Center	Bureau of Downtown Development 608-266-7531
Surface Transportation Environment Cooperative Research Program	Evaluate transportation control measures. Improve understanding of transportation demand factors. Develop performance indicators that will facilitate the analysis of transportation alternatives.	20% local match per project	No Date	Money available for: development of national bicycle safety education curriculum grants to a national not-for-profit organization engages in promoting bicycle and pedestrian safety study of the safety issues attendant to the transportation of children to and from school by various transportation	FHWA	US Dept. of Transportation 202-366-4000
Urban Forestry Grants	Assistance for tree maintenance, planting, and public awareness	\$1,000 to \$25,00 of grants awarded with a 50% local match	October 1	Funding is prioritized for communities needing to develop an urban forestry plan, needing worker training, and needing to conduct a street tree inventory	WDNR Urban Forestry	Alexandria Elias Urban Forestry Grants Manager 608-261-8455 https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/UrbanForests/grants/index.html

Program	Purpose	Details	Deadlines	Notes	Agency	Contact
Transportation Grants						
MultiModal Local Supplement Grant Program (MLS) New Program	Provide facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists. Provides funding for rehabilitating and operating historic transportation buildings and structures as well as "Main Streets"	Funded with TE-Map 21 10% required minimum match	December	Not a grant program. 80% of funds are reimbursed if all federal guidelines are met. Project must relate to surface transportation. Construction projects must be over \$250,000	WisDOT	Sandy Carpenter sandra.carpenter@dot.wi.gov Phone: (920) 492-5681 Fax: (920) 492-5711
Surface Discretionary Grant Program (STP-D)	Provides flexible funds that can be spent on a wide variety of projects, including roadway, bridges, transit facilities, and bike and pedestrian facilities	Funded with TE-Map 21 20% match required	February	Any project that fosters alternatives to single-occupancy vehicle trips Facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists System-wide bicycle planning Construction projects must be over \$100,000 Non-construction projects must be over \$25,000	WisDOT	Sandy Carpenter sandra.carpenter@dot.wi.gov Phone: (920) 492-5681 Fax: (920) 492-5711
Safe Routes to School Grant Program (SRTS)	Intended to combat childhood obesity and reestablish walking and biking to school	Funded with TE-Map 21	December	Funding for bicycle and pedestrian facilities Funding for pedestrian and bicycle safety and programs	WisDOT	http://wisconsin.dot.gov/Pages/doing-bus/local-gov/astnce-pgms/aid/tap.aspx
Section 5309 (old Section 3 discretionay funds)	Transit capital projects; included intermodal facilities such as bicycle racks on buses and bicycle parking at transit stations	20% local match per project	Early Spring	Funding for this program is allocated on a discretionary basis Congress reserves money each year Administration can pick the projects	WisDOT Bureau of Transit	Ron Morse 608-266-1650

Community Grants:

Wisconsin Community Fund: These are for non-profits groups.

<http://www.forwardci.org/wisconsin-community-fund>

<http://www.cfoxyvalley.org/page.aspx?pid=873>

Sports Field Grants:

<https://www.responsiblesports.com/programs/grants/rules>

<http://www.hksportsfields.com/sports-complex-financing/>

Playground Grants:

<http://www.bciburke.com/grants.html>

<http://www.miracle-recreation.com/purchase-options/playground-grants.html>

<http://www.playlsi.com/Research-Plan/Playground-Planning/Financing/Playground-Grants/Pages/Playground-Grants.aspx>

<http://korkatblog.com/playground-grants/>

<http://www.letsplay.com/get-involved/about-playground-grants?gclid=CJzZ2N792bgCFZA-Mgod6AsA6Q>

Educational: (Could be used for landscaping also)

<http://eeinwisconsin.org/core>

National: The National Parks and Recreation Association has fundraising ideas and resources along with grants for parks.

<http://www.nrpa.org/fundraising-resources/>

Other:

Fitness Equipment - www.exo.fit/grant Will match 50% for 2018.

Amazon Smile Program - <https://smile.amazon.com/>

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