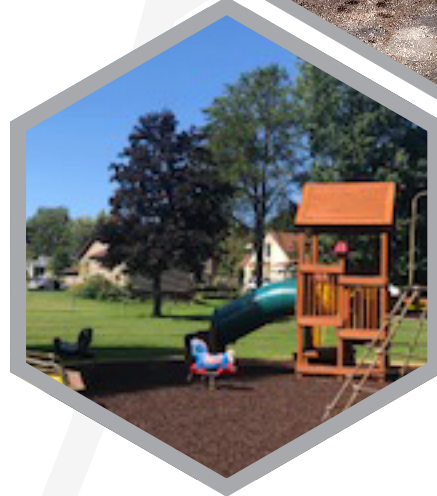


City of Clintonville Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

2019- 2023



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OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

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THE CITY OF CLINTONVILLE

The City of Clintonville is located in the northeastern portion of Waupaca County, approximately 40 miles west of Green Bay and 60 miles southeast of Wausau. U.S. Highway 45 and STH 22, entering the City from the south on a single roadway, become two separate highways north of Clintonville (U.S. Highway 45 to the northwest and State Highway 22 to the northeast). State Highway 156 provides access to the rural and urban areas to the east. The Clintonville Municipal Airport serves as a regional general purpose facility. It is also home to a sophisticated avionics installation and repair facility, an aircraft sales operation and an aerial photography business. Numerous area business concerns utilize the services of the airport on occasion as well.

The terrain in and around Clintonville is flat to gently rolling, with hillier areas in the southeast. Elevations within the City range from 850 feet above sea level in the north and south to 800 feet above sea level in areas adjacent to the river. Elevation variances of 50 to 60 feet over an area of only 200 to 300 feet are common in the southeastern portion of the City.

Major developed land uses in Clintonville are commercial, residential and industrial. Most commercial establishments are located along Main Street.

Clintonville is the home of Seagrave Fire Apparatus and its sister company, Four Wheel Drive Corporation. The two firms are such a significant part of the community's rich history of innovation, work ethic, and strength that Clintonville's school athletic teams are known far and wide as "The Truckers." Clintonville has a strong industrial base, thanks to Seagrave, FWD, and a growing number of companies like Creative Converting, Walker Forge, Deluxe Plastics, Specialized Products, Extreme Coating Technology, and many others. Most of the more recent industrial growth has occurred in the industrial park north of the FWD plant on the City's northeast side and in the new industrial park further north across State Highway 156.

Residential areas are scattered throughout the City, but most recent residential growth has occurred on its perimeter, particularly on the northwest side of the City near the high school, on the northeast side just west of the industrial park, and on the west side along the shore of Pigeon Lake, adjacent to the Riverside Golf Course. A large mobile home park and other residential development are located in the extreme southern portion of the City.

RECREATION PLANNING IN CLINTONVILLE

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

The City has a long history of planning for the recreational needs of its citizens. Since the early 1970's, Clintonville has had a full-time park and recreation director. Working closely with the Park and Recreation Commission, his efforts have focused on providing facilities and programs alike to meet changing recreational needs.

In 1982, the department began a "gift" program, entitled "Look to the Future," as a way of channeling voluntary gifts of money, goods, and services into park improvements. Since that time, in excess of \$1,000,000 has been donated, indicative of the commitment citizens of Clintonville have toward maintaining a high quality park and recreation system.

The parks commission and director have also used comprehensive recreational planning as an important tool in guiding the growth and development of Clintonville's park system. Recognizing the value of continuing this planning process, the City, with assistance from the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, updated its plan in 2005, reviewed it periodically, and began another complete update in 2013-14.

This updated plan draws upon past goals, objectives, and recommendations tempered with new considerations which have evolved since the last full update in **2014**. During its preparation, many existing needs were reaffirmed, new needs identified, and an action program designed to fulfill these needs. The completed plan will not only serve to guide development of Clintonville's park system during the next five years but also, once approved, will re-establish the City's eligibility for state-administered funding programs during this interval.

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 Clintonville'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 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.

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 City government, this plan was prepared and approved by the City of Clintonville Park and Recreation Commission and the City of Clintonville Planning Commission, and adopted by the City of Clintonville Common Council.

FRAMEWORK FOR PLAN DEVELOPMENT

Review of Existing Plans and History of Planning in Clintonville

Each of the plans and standards listed below helped shape the development of the comprehensive outdoor recreation plan. These plans and standards reflect a body of research conducted by East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the City of Clintonville, and the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA).

City of Clintonville 2014-2018 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

The last five year update was completed in March of 2014 by ECWRPC. Encompassing a general guide for the development of the City's parks system, the plan recommended developing a tree maintenance program and strategy, maintain fishing piers, boat docking areas, waterfront facilities, and updating playgrounds within the parks as well as other facilities.

City of Clintonville 2030 Comprehensive Plan

The *2030 Comprehensive Plan* was completed by Foth and Associates in 2007. The plan recommends the implementation of level for service standards of park types from the NRPA and builds upon the promotion of a variety of recreational opportunities within the community. In the Issues and Opportunities section, citizens identified a need to develop indoor and outdoor recreational activities. This plan is currently being updated this year by ECWRPC to the 2040 Comprehensive Plan which will be compliant for the next 10 years.

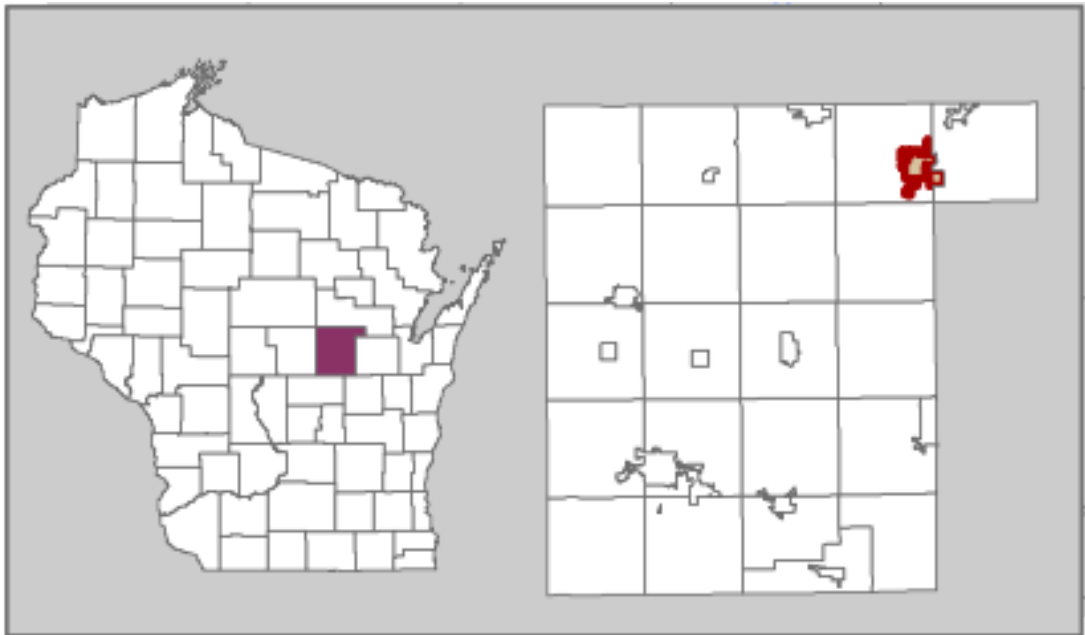
Downtown Clintonville Revitalization Plan

The goal of this plan is to develop an overall strategy for downtown Clintonville. It is in the process of being completed by SHE and Place Dynamics to market the resources and make Clintonville a destination. The downtown is connected to many places and facilities within the City as well as recreation. Businesses, waterfronts, historic areas, and a traffic gateway to the north, Clintonville offers many opportunities to the resident and visitor. This plan should be adopted in 2018.

National Parks and Recreation Association Standards

The National Parks and Recreation Association, also has level of service standards for parks. Unlike ECWRPC, the NRPA has level of service standards for open space as well based on national benchmarks. Chapter 4 explains the needs and standards in detail.

Figure 1: Clintonville Location Map





CHAPTER 2

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

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The following goals and objectives were developed to serve as a guide for the type of park and recreation system Clintonville 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 city policy regarding the planning, acquisition and future development of park and recreation facilities.

The following goals are developed from 5 categories:

1. Sufficient Parks and Recreational Facilities
2. Shorelines and Waterways Preservation
3. Environmental Protection
4. School Collaboration
5. Public Participation

Objectives specify in greater detail how these desired goals can be achieved. Together, the goals and objectives provide a basis for establishing town policy regarding the planning, acquisition and future development of park and recreation facilities.

- Goals represent common community ideals that are brought about by a course of action, rather than a physical end product.
- Objectives are specific courses of action that can be used by local government, private enterprise, institutions, groups, or individual citizens to accomplish the stated goal.



On August 6, 2018, the Clintonville Parks identified the following S.M.A.R.T.¹ goals and strategies that correlate with the recommendations made herein. These are intended to serve as a guide for the type of park and recreation system residents of the town would enjoy. The goals are stated as desirable conditions to strive for in the future. They are common ideals that can be achieved through the actions of government leaders, private organizations, and individual citizens. Seven areas of interest/objectives were examined and rated on a scale of 1-5 with #5 being the most important and of highest priority: The top three were variety, accessibility/design, and quality of life.

¹ SMART goals - S=specific, M=Measurable, A=Agreed Upon, R=Realistic, and T=Time-Based

Topic	Health & Fitness	Variety of Activities	Conservation	Accessibility and Design	Partnerships	Financial and Cost Effectiveness	Quality of Life
Score	4	4.25	3.75	4.25	3.25	4	4.25

Goal 1: To establish a community-wide system of parks, open space and recreation facilities that will provide all residents of Clintonville with an adequate variety, convenient and high quality recreational opportunities on a year-round basis.

Objectives: VARIETY, HEALTH, ACCESSIBILITY, QUALITY OF LIFE, PARTNERSHIPS

- Ensure that all open space, parks and facilities planning is in full support of the City's long range comprehensive plan.
- Further develop facilities at existing park sites to meet community park and recreation needs.
- Continue to monitor and provide for the changing recreational needs of park users.
- Ensure that existing and newly developed residential areas are provided with adequate and accessible park and recreation facilities.
- Where possible, emphasize the need for maintaining, upgrading and/or replacing deteriorating facilities over the development of new facilities.
- Provide safe and adequate accessibility to all City park and recreation areas for pedestrians and bicyclists as well as motorists.
- Develop multi-use recreational facilities when such uses are compatible or seasonal in nature so that benefits from expenditures for recreation can be maximized.
- Design active and passive recreational areas and facilities which can be utilized by elderly and handicapped citizens, i.e. ADA compliant.
- Promote cooperative efforts with surrounding communities to provide recreational facilities and programs.
- Continue to promote cooperative efforts with existing as well as new community and area-wide recreational groups to maintain and improve existing department facilities and programs as well as adding new facilities and programs.

Goal 2: To encourage the preservation of the Pigeon River and Pigeon Lake and their shorelines for water-oriented recreation.

Objectives: CONSERVATION, QUALITY OF LIFE, HEALTH

- Promote and endorse efforts to improve their water quality and navigability.
- Encourage efforts directed at improving both the visual and physical characteristics of the shorelines, with special emphasis on the riverbank in WA Olen Park, through sound environmental and engineering practices as allowed by current practices and regulation.
- Take advantage of opportunity to expand and develop public access and other facilities which further encourage boating, fishing, and other water-related uses of these water bodies.

Goal 3: To conserve, protect and beautify other natural resources in the city and surrounding environs.

Objectives: CONSERVATION, QUALITY OF LIFE, HEALTH

- Ensure that environmental and aesthetic qualities of the community are considered when planning for park and recreation development.
- Preserve and maintain natural drainageways and other natural resource areas in and around the community.

Goal 4: To encourage continued cooperation with the school district in utilizing appropriate school facilities for open space and recreation needs.

Objectives: PARTNERSHIPS, COST EFFECTIVENESS

- Encourage increased public use of the school system's indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.
- Encourage cooperative community/school projects to improve and expand recreational facilities at the public schools and city parks.

Goal 5: To encourage continued involvement of Clintonville residents when planning for park and recreation development.

Objectives: PARTNERSHIPS, COST EFFECTIVENESS

- Conduct public meetings to permit citizen involvement in developing the City's park and recreation plan as well as a survey to gather public input.
- Encourage participation of elderly and handicapped citizens at park and recreation meetings.
- Encourage continued public support of the "Look to the Future" gift donation program.

- Hold annual public meetings to review, revise, and maintain a realistic and workable open space and recreation plan for the City.

VISIONING

From the August 6, 2018, the Clintonville Parks Committee answered three questions to create a vision statement. This is what was identified:

1. What would your City's parks and recreation facilities be like if you had the power to make it any way you wanted?
 - Accessibility on trails, restrooms and docks
 - New Rec Building
 - A River Walk
 - More Walking Paths
 - Pool with changing area and splashpad
 - Restrooms in all parks
 - Playgrounds
 - Sports Fields
2. What are some of the major differences between now and the future of parks in rec in Clintonville?
 - Swimming Pool, better facilities, concession stands, enclosures, improve quality of playgrounds, too many low areas – flooding issues, safety, funding issues
3. List your Top 5 items for improvements that you would like to see in the parks?
 - a. Restrooms
 - b. Shelters (free)
 - c. Playgrounds
 - d. Outdoor Pool
 - e. Trails-System connections
 - f. Ball Diamonds
 - g. New Rec Building

Here is the vision statement of what was compiled using the information gathered:

VISION STATEMENT

"Clintonville Parks and Recreation Department vision is to provide a complete parks system that incorporates a variety of quality, modern facilities, and trails that are accessible for all. Designing and anticipating the recreational need of the community while offering safe and engaging opportunities for future generations is our main focus."



CHAPTER 3

RECREATIONAL RESOURCES

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RECREATIONAL RESOURCES AND FACILITIES

Natural Resources

The Pigeon River, Pigeon Lake, and several scattered areas of woodland cover and wetlands are the primary natural resources in the Clintonville area.

Pigeon River

The Pigeon River flows in a southeasterly direction through the center of Clintonville and drains into the Embarrass River approximately two miles east of the City. Identified as a moderate value fishing area in the Outdoor Recreation and Open Space Plan for East Central Wisconsin (ECWRPC, March 1977), the river contains smallmouth bass, northern pike, various panfish and forage species. Access to the river is available at several points in the Clintonville area.

Pigeon Lake

Pigeon Lake is a 163-acre impoundment on the Pigeon River located directly northwest of Clintonville. The eastern portion of the lake is adjacent to the corporate limits of Clintonville and its shoreline is becoming increasingly subdivided for residential use. The lake is a popular fishing spot. Dominant fish species include northern pike, largemouth bass, bluegill, perch, black crappie, rock bass, pumpkinseed, bullhead, and white sucker. Although the lake experiences an occasional partial winterkill, it does not cause any major fish management problems. The lake experiences severe algae blooms during the summer. Boat access to the lake is available at several points in the City.

Woodlands and Wetlands

Woodlands within the City are located primarily along the eastern shore of Pigeon Lake and along the banks of the Pigeon River. A large wooded area is also located adjacent to the middle school in the northeastern portion of the City. Wetlands in Clintonville include a low-lying marshy area located south of Airport Road in the southeastern portion of the City and an area in the northwest corner of the Clintonville High School property. In the Clintonville area, wetlands are located primarily north and south of Pigeon Lake and along the Embarrass River approximately 2-1/2 miles to the southeast. The wetlands along the Embarrass River, identified as high value wildlife areas in east central Wisconsin, are popular hunting spots.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

A total of just over 328 acres of outdoor recreation land is currently available for public use in Clintonville. The City maintains 15 sites with a combined area of 91 acres. Clintonville schools (public and parochial) also have 92.8 acres of recreational land available for public use. In addition, an 18-hole privately owned golf course provides just over 137 acres and is located in the northwest part of the City (Map 1 and Table 1).

Table 1: Existing Park and Recreation Acreage*

Recreation Area	Ownership		Acres	
	City	Public School	Private	Total
Bucholtz Park	20.7			
Clintonville Community Center/Pigeon River Walkway	0.75			
Clintonville High School		62.6		
Clintonville Recreation Center	1.00			
Clintonville Riverside Golf Course			137.7	
Dellwood Early Learning Center/Middle School		19.3		
Fairway Lake Neighborhood Playground	1.75			
Hillside Drive Park	0.51			
Gorden Noren Skate Park	.32			
Icehouse Landing Boat Launch Facility	0.55			
Olen Neighborhood Playground	1.4			
Pickerel Point Memorial Park / Picnic Point	4.4			
Pickerel Point and Neighborhood Playground	0.5			
Pigeon Lake Wayside	13.6			
Rexford-Longfellow Elementary/Alternative School		10.9		
Rohrer Neighborhood Playground	1.18			
Seven Maples Nature Area	17.30			
Shore Drive Neighborhood Playground	0.65			
St. Martin Lutheran Elementary School			2.95	
St. Rose Catholic Elementary School			3.56	
Veterans Memorial Site	0.7			
Walter A. Olen Park	27.3			
TOTALS:	92.6	92.8	144.21	328.08

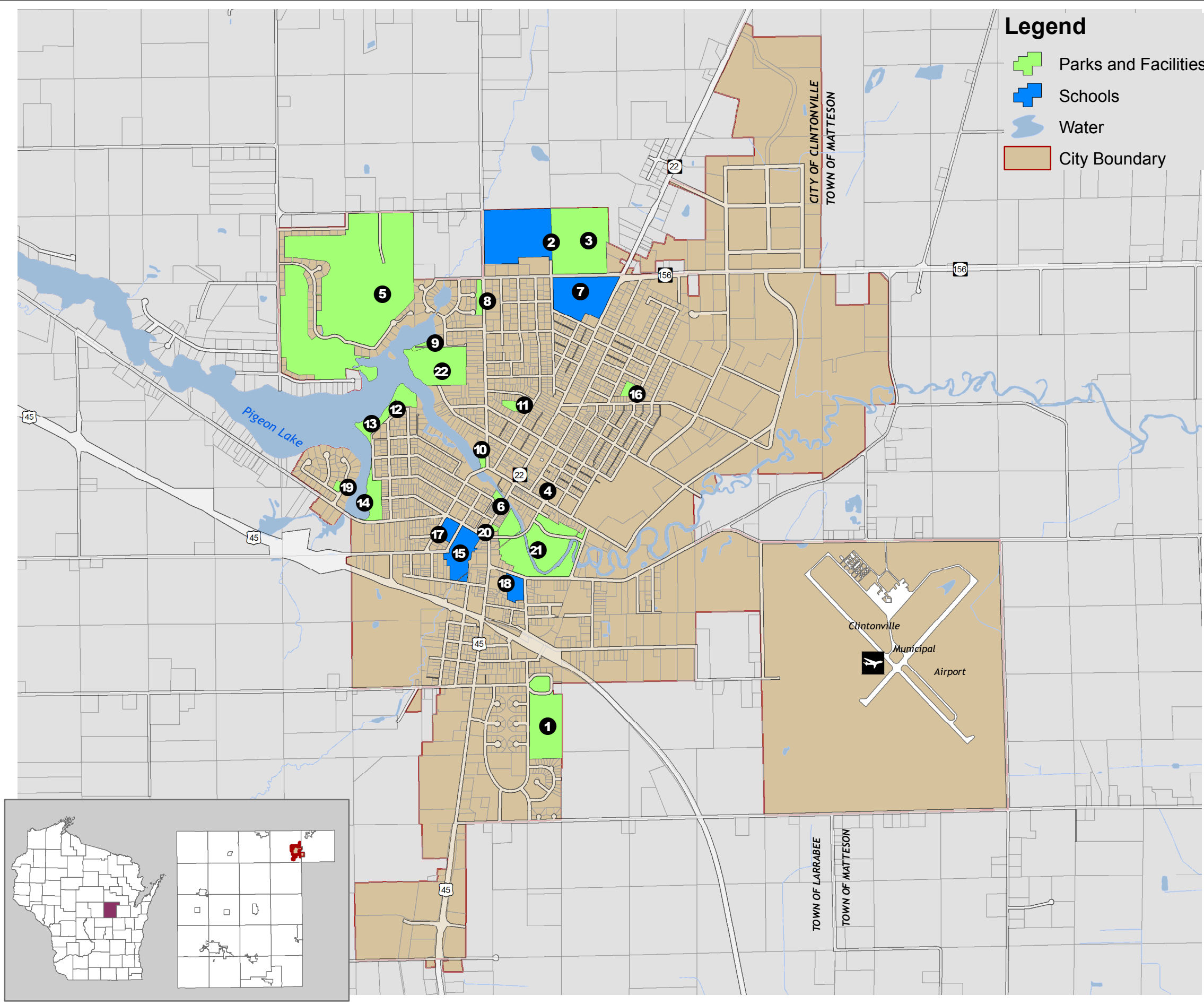
*Acreage calculations taken from Waupaca County's parcels database GIS layer. Data includes full parcel ownership acreage with structures.



Bucholtz Park

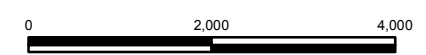


Olen Park Ball Diamonds



- 1 Bucholtz Park
- 2 CHS Recreation Center
- 3 Clintonville High School
- 4 Gorden Nolen Skate Park
- 5 Clintonville Riverside Golf Course
- 6 Community & Rec Center \ Pigeon River Walkway
- 7 Dellwood Early Learning Center and Middle School
- 8 Fairway Lake Neighborhood Playground
- 9 Hillside Drive Park
- 10 Ice House Landing
- 11 Olen Neighborhood Playground
- 12 Pickerel Point Neighborhood Playground
- 13 Picnic Point Park
- 14 Pigeon River Wayside
- 15 Rexford-Longfellow Elementary & Alternative School
- 16 Rohrer Neighborhood Playground
- 17 Saint Martin Lutheran Elementary School
- 18 Saint Rose Catholic Elementary School
- 19 Shore Drive Neighborhood Playground
- 20 Veterans Memorial
- 21 Walter A. Olen Park
- 22 Seven Maples Nature Area

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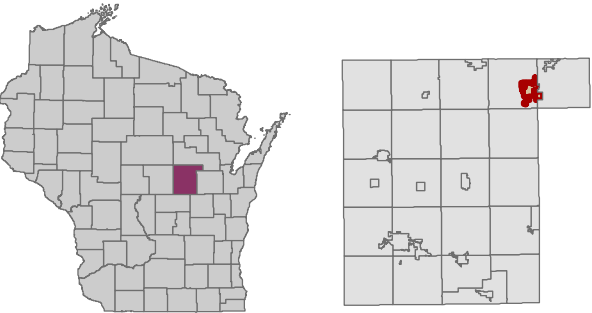


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Map 2 CITY OF CLINTONVILLE Environmental Features

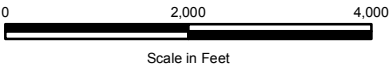
Legend

- Wetlands Less than 5 Acres
- Wetlands Greater than 5 Acres
- Water
- Floodplain
- Floodway
- Woodland Areas
- Parks and Rec Facilities
- Schools
- City Boundary



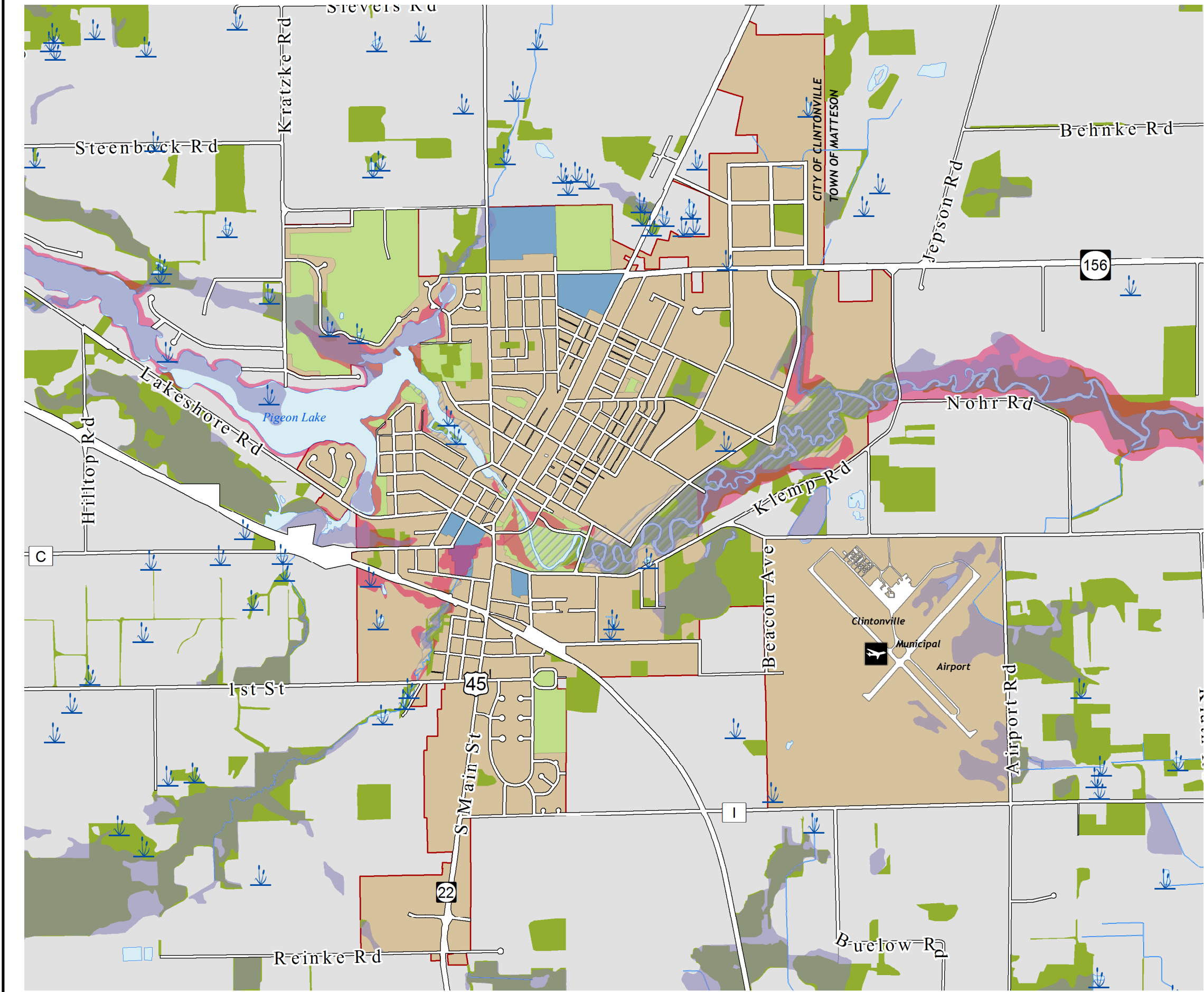
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Existing Parks

Walter A. Olen Park

The Walter A. Olen Park, the largest park in Clintonville, is a 27+ acre site located east of the central business area, north of 7th Street, and west of Lyons Street. The Pigeon River, which flows through the park, is spanned by two walking bridges. The Clintonville Athletic Field is located south of the river and includes a lighted baseball diamond, a youth baseball diamond, bleachers, concession stand, ticket booth, locker room and restrooms. Some of the Clintonville High School's baseball games are played at the athletic field as well as BABA, Clintonville Area Baseball, and American Legion Baseball. The portion of the park north of the river contains scattered areas of woodlands. Facilities in this area include three shelters (one enclosed and two open-sided), 60 picnic tables, eight grills, restrooms, a small lighted basketball court, two tennis courts with night lighting, several pieces of playground equipment, and an ice rink with a warming house.



Olen Park Shelter

The Machine Shop, where the four wheel drive principle was first developed and produced, is adjacent to the park. The shop contains vehicles and other items reflecting the community's truck history. The Clintonville Historical Society also maintains three other buildings in this area. The History House allows visitors to wander through much of Clintonville's history, and the site also is home to what is reported to be the first home in the Clintonville area. The site also includes a stone collection of historical significance, including the only known authentic section of the Great Wall of China outside of that country.

Bucholtz Park

Bucholtz Park, a 20.7 acre site, is located at the east end of 1st Street in the southern portion of the City and is a popular recreation site for both local and area residents. Facilities include two major picnic areas (40 tables, seven grills, and a large barbecue pit in the north open shelter), three lighted softball diamonds with spectator seating, two lighted tennis courts, two small basketball courts, horseshoe pits, three shelters, and parking for approximately 250 vehicles. One of the shelters serves the ballfield complex and contains restrooms and a concessions area. Playground equipment is located in three separate areas with some equipment now that has been replaced, and a four field soccer complex has been developed in the south end of the park. A swimming pool is on the grounds but is inoperable and should be refurbished or removed to allow for another use. The High School offers an indoor pool for public use.

Pigeon Lake Wayside

Pigeon Lake Wayside is located on Pigeon Lake in the western portion of the community off Lakeshore Drive. Most of the park's 13.6 acres are undeveloped and wooded. Facilities include picnic tables, a 20 station fitness trail, a nature trail, sledding hill and several boat access points. The trails have been well maintained and link with the Pickerel Point and Picnic Point sites to the north. Shoreline fishing opportunities are abundant in this area.

Fairway Lake Neighborhood Playground

Fairway Lake Neighborhood Playground is located at North 12th Street and Green Tree Road in the northwestern portion of the City. This 1.75 acre park includes a small “sandlot” ball diamond with a backstop, a small basketball court, several pieces of playground equipment, a picnic table and bench plus additional green space.

Rohrer Neighborhood Playground

Rohrer Neighborhood Playground, a 1.18 acre site, is located in the middle of a block bounded by 16th Street, McKinley Avenue, South Park Street, and Garfield Avenue in the northeastern portion of the City. Although surrounded by residential development, access is available at all four corners of the park. Facilities at the park include a small basketball court, sandbox, picnic table and park bench, several pieces of new playground equipment and additional green space.



Rohrer Playground

Olen Neighborhood Playground

Olen Neighborhood Playground is situated in the central portion of the City within a block bounded by Torrey Street, North Clinton Avenue, 14th Street, and North 12th Street. The only access to the park is at 14th Street. Occupying 1.4 acres, the playground area contains a picnic table and bench, a small basketball court, sandbox, several pieces of playground equipment and additional green space for lawn games.

Hillside Drive Park

Hillside Drive Park is a 0.51 acre site, located on Pigeon Lake in the northwestern portion of the City. The park is located in a low-lying wooded area, and is currently undeveloped. It is located adjacent to the Seven Maples Nature Area also undeveloped.

Seven Maples Nature Area

The Nature Area is approximately 17.3 acres in size and is located off of 13th Street. The property was gifted to the City on August 15, 2016 with conditions and restrictions on use. It is the intent to leave the area as natural as possible adding in educational components, fishing piers, non-motorized trails, picnic shelter, and parking area.

Pickerel Point Neighborhood Playground

Located directly north of Pigeon Lake Wayside, the Pickerel Point Neighborhood Playground area contains several pieces of playground equipment, a small basketball court, picnic table, a swinging bench and additional green space. This one-half acre site is connected to the Pigeon Lake Wayside to the south and to Picnic Point to the north by a narrow band of woods. Along the shoreline there are several improved boat launch and fishing piers. Shoreline fishing opportunities also are plentiful in this area.

Pickerel Memorial Park (Picnic Point)

Located north of Pickerel Point playground, this park serves as the northern terminus of the woodchip base hiking trail that extends from the Pigeon Lake Wayside and offers a fitness course. Shoreline fishing opportunities are abundant in this area.

Icehouse Landing Boat Launch Facility

A city owned boat launching facility is located at the intersection of Hemlock and 12th Street is a popular destination by visitors and residents alike. This half acre facility is used for boat launching in the summer and a drop-off and pick-up point for snowmobiles in the winter. Shoreline fishing opportunities are abundant in this area.

Clintonville Recreation Center

This property, by itself a small-sized city block, is bounded by E. 12th, Garfield, Wilson and Lincoln streets is now unusable. The Recreation Center is now located at the Community Center downtown. Both the Clintonville Area Food Pantry and the City's Nicaragua Sister City Project had operated out of this facility. The building is in desperate need of repair and all programs are now being run through the community center. The building is used for cold storage currently.

Gorden Noren Skate Park

The City's skate-park is located on the north end of this property. Donated by Lion's Club and Gorden Noren funding the site offers rails and half pipes for practicing skaters.

Community Center/Pigeon River Walkway

The 5,200 square foot Community Center, located at the intersection of S. Main and 10th Street, houses the Jennie Meggars Senior Center and is also the home of the Waupaca County Elderly Nutrition Program. The facility is also used some 300-400 times every year by various community groups and individuals for a wide range of activities.



Clintonville Community Center

The Pigeon River Walkway, a paved path from the dam to Main Street, is located on the north side of this property, on the south side of the river. Several benches, picnic tables and barbecue grills are located along the walkway. Access to the river for fishing is possible along the entire length of the walkway.

Shore Drive Neighborhood Playground

This park is located at the intersection of Park Lane and Shore Drive on the west side of the City and serves the Park Lane and Shore Drive subdivisions. Facilities include several pieces of playground equipment, a small basketball court, picnic table and park bench, and additional green space.

Veterans Memorial

This site is located on the east side of South Main Street across from First State Bank. Various memorials to the area's veterans are located on the site, along with trees, shrubbery and several benches along with flag poles. A seating area also exists on the west side of South Main Street for viewing of entire memorial.

Schools

Clintonville High School

The high school, located north of Greentree Road west of Highway 22 in the northern section of the City, features a community recreation center, including an eight lane indoor pool, smaller zero depth therapy pool, a community gym, and fitness center. The high school also contains a separate three station gym and a 600-seat auditorium. The high school's 60-acre site includes fields for the school's interscholastic football, baseball and soccer programs, as well as numerous practice and physical education fields and six tennis courts. A nature and wetlands area is located in the northwest corner of the property. The Clintonville Trails Group has developed 1.1 mile long multi-use walking trail on this property.



Clintonville High School

Dellwood Early Learning Center/Middle School

Dellwood Early Learning Center and Middle School are located on a 16-acre site in the northern portion of the community. Approximately 12 acres, four of which are wooded, are available for outdoor recreation use. Facilities at Dellwood include a basketball hoop and several pieces of playground equipment. Middle school recreation facilities include a surfaced running track, practice football field, two basketball hoops and a sand volleyball court. The gym facilities at the middle school are available for public use.



Dellwood Learning Center

Rexford-Longfellow Elementary/Alternative School

This complex is located at the intersection of South Clinton Avenue and 8th Street. Facilities at the school include a paved play area, significant open green space, a practice football field, numerous pieces of playground equipment, several basketball hoops and two sand volleyball courts. The facility contains two gyms that are used frequently by the public.

Private Facilities

St. Rose/St. Mary Catholic Elementary School

The St. Rose/St. Mary Catholic Elementary School is located on Auto Street in the southern portion of the community. Approximately three acres are available for outdoor recreation activities and includes a blacktop and grassy play area, a backstop, basketball hoop, and several pieces of playground equipment.



St. Rose/St. Mary Playground

St. Martin Lutheran Elementary School

The St. Martin Lutheran Elementary School is a 1.0-acre site located on 8th Street in the southwestern portion of the City. Facilities include a paved play area, several pieces of playground equipment and a basketball hoop.

Clintonville Riverside Golf Course

The Clintonville Riverside Golf Course, a privately owned facility, occupies approximately 140-acres in the northwestern portion of the City. This 18-hole course is open to the public and is used by the High School golf team.



Riverside Golf Course



CHAPTER 4

RECREATIONAL NEEDS

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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 3 or more residential units per acre.

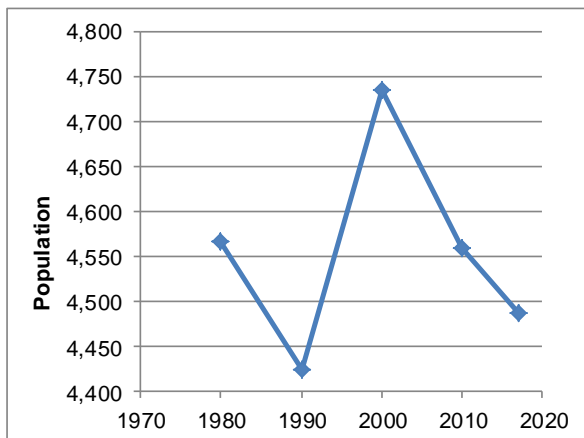
As a policy, park and recreation programs should have a five-year cycle update for the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plans (CORP). This will make the City eligible to compete for Stewardship funding if so needed.

Park and recreation needs may include the need for additional park land to accommodate new facilities, the need 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 needs. However, in communities the size of Clintonville, citizen input is equally useful when identifying park and recreation needs.

POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHICS

Clintonville's 2000 population of 4,736 reflected a 5.6 percent increase over its 1990 population of 4,485 (Table 3). Based on DOA estimates, the City was home to 4,475 residents in 2016. Clintonville's population has fluctuated within a fairly narrow range for several decades now and likely will continue to do so in the future. Projections indicate that its population will decline by about 4.2 percent from current levels, reaching 4,415 by 2040. During this timeframe, both the State of Wisconsin and Waupaca County are expected to experience modest population gains.

Figure 2: Historic Population Growth, 1980-2017



Source: U.S. Census, 1980-2010, WDOA 2017 Estimate

Table 2: Population Trends and Projections, 1950-2040

Year	Population	% Change
1950	4,657	--
1960	4,778	2.60%
1970	4,600	-3.73%
1980	4,567	-0.72%
1990	4,485	-1.79%
2000	4,736	+1.65%
2010	4,559	+5.60%
2015*	4,595	+1.28%
2020*	4,610	+0.33%
2025*	4,685	+1.63%
2030*	4,710	+0.53%
2035*	4,610	-2.12%
2040*	4,415	-4.23%

Sources: Census 2010 Data, and
 Department of Administration
 projections 2017*

The City is planning for an increase of 559 people between 2010 and 2030, before starting a downward trend to the year 2040 (loss of 295 people between 2030 and 2040). Similar to population, the number of housing units is also expected to increase between 2010 and 2030, then fall after 2030. Between 2010 and 2030, the City is expected to see 249 new housing units by 2030, and then suffer a loss of 62 housing units during the next decade. Additionally, as the population ages, the number of persons per household is expected to decrease. This decrease will be seen through the planning period.

LAND NEEDS

Land demand standards of 10 acres of publicly owned open space for every thousand 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, Clintonville's park and open space acreage is about three times the recommended minimum standard (Table 4).

Looking solely at the total recreational acreage currently owned by the City and schools, there is no need for additional park land acquisition in the foreseeable future unless there is a significant increase in demand for major types of active recreational facilities. Maintaining the 15 park sites the City currently owns should be a priority in accommodating its resident's needs. The value of parks and open space make Clintonville a desirable place to live and raise a family.



**Table 3: Clintonville Outdoor Recreation Demand, 2000-2040
Public Population Demand Projection Surplus**

Year	City Park Space* (Acres)	Population Projection	Demand Projection (10 acres/1,000 pop.)	Surplus (in acres)
2000	75.30	4,736	47.36	27.94
2010	75.30	4,559	45.59	29.71
2017*	92.60	4,487	44.87	47.23
2020	92.60	4,610	46.1	46.50
2025	92.60	4,685	46.85	45.75
2035	92.60	4,610	46.1	46.50
2030	92.60	4,348	43.48	49.12
2040	92.60	4,415	44.15	48.45

* Includes recreational areas within the corporate limits that are owned and maintained by the City. The public school district adds another 90 plus acres for use, the donation of Seven Maples Nature Area, acquired in 2016, adds another 17.3 acres. WDOA 2017 population estimate.

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, virtually all Clintonville residents live within a few minutes' walk of an existing recreation facility. 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 walk. This is a particular concern for children and disabled or elderly residents. In Clintonville, the small neighborhood west of Main Street and south of Madison Street falls into this category.

FACILITY NEEDS

The composition of a community's population can provide insight into the need for emphasizing specific types of recreational opportunities. Clintonville's population distribution by age group compares closely with that of Waupaca County (Table 5). However, in 2010, Clintonville had proportionally more residents aged 65 and over than the county (19.0% to 18.0%). Because most nursing homes and other elderly and extended care facilities are located in a county's incorporated communities, where public water and sewer systems are available, this percentage differential is typical. Both the City and county had higher levels of elderly residents than the state (13.8%).

The amount of people per square mile has also decreased from 2000-2010 by 7.5% or 85 residents. This occurred because the land area of the City increased from 4.23 square in 2000 to 4.4 square miles in 2010, while at the same time the population of the City decreased from

4,736 people to 4,559 people. Unlike the City, Waupaca County and the state increased in population density over this same time period. Between 2000 and 2010, the county increased in density from 68.9 people to 70.1 people per square mile, while the state increased from 98.8 people per square mile to 105.0.

Table 4: Population Density, 2000 and 2010

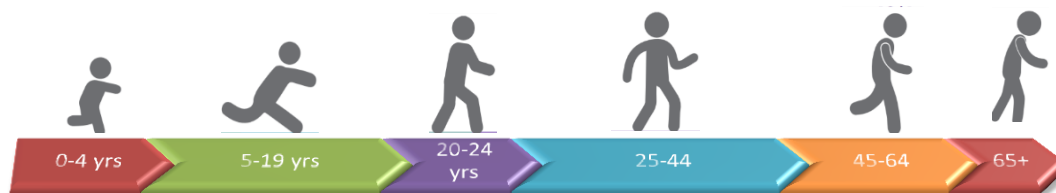
Municipality	2000			2010		
	Land Area Sq. Miles	Pop	People per Sq. Mile	Land Area in Sq. Miles	Pop	People per Sq. Mile
C. Clintonville	4.23	4,736	1,120.7	4.4	4,559	1,036.1
Waupaca County	751.09	51,731	68.9	747.71	52,410	70.1
Wisconsin	54,310.1	5,363,675	98.8	54,157.8	5,686,986	105.0

Source: U.S. Census, 2000, 2010; SF-1, Table GCT-PH1

Table 5: Population Distribution by Age Group (2010)

	Clintonville		Waupaca Co.		State of Wis.	
Age	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
0-4	300	6.6	2,914	5.6	358,443	6.3
5-14	635	13.9	6,632	12.6	744,544	13.1
15-24	547	12.0	5,795	11.1	785,761	13.8
25-44	1,122	24.6	11,984	22.9	1,447,360	25.4
45-54	626	13.7	8,604	16.5	873,753	15.4
55-64	468	10.3	7,019	13.4	699,811	12.3
65+	861	19.0	9,462	18.0	777,314	13.8
TOTAL:	4,559	100	52,410	100	5,686,986	100

Source: 2010 Census Summary File 1, Tables P12, P13, and PCT12



Typically one general facility is needed per 3,000 capita for a village this size depending on the type of facility. This could be less or more depending on needs and trends of the community.

Table 6: Facility Need By Population: General Guidelines*

Activity/ Facility	Recommended Space Requirements	Service Radius and Location Notes	Number of Units per Population
Baseball Official Little League	3.0 to 3.85 acre minimum 1.2 acre minimum	¼ to ½ mile Unlighted part of neighborhood complex; lighted fields part of community complex	1 per 5,000; Lighted 1 per 30,000
Basketball Youth High school	2,400 – 3,036 vs. 5,040 – 7,280 s.f.	¼ to ½ mile Usually in school, recreation center or church facility; safe walking or bike access; outdoor courts in neighborhood and community parks, plus active recreation areas in other park settings	1 per 5,000
Football	Minimum 1.5 acres	15 – 30 minute travel time Usually part of sports complex in community park or adjacent to school	1 per 20,000
Soccer	1.7 to 2.1 acres	1 to 2 miles Youth soccer on smaller fields adjacent to larger soccer fields or neighborhood parks	1 per 10,000
Softball	1.5 to 2.0 acres	¼ to ½ mile May also be used for youth baseball	1 per 5,000 (if also used for youth baseball)

Swimming Pools	Varies on size of pool & amenities; usually ½ to 2-acre site	15 – 30 minutes travel time Pools for general community use should be planned for teaching, competitive & recreational purposes with enough depth (3.4m) to accommodate 1m to 3m diving boards; located in a community park or school site	1 per 20,000 (pools should accommodate 3% to 5% of total population at a time)
Tennis	Minimum of 7,200 s.f. single court area (2 acres per complex)	¼ to ½ mile Best in groups of 2 to 4 courts; located in neighborhood community park or near school site	1 court per 2,000
Volleyball	Minimum 4,000 s.f.	½ to 1 mile Usually in school, recreation center or church facility; safe walking or bike access; outdoor courts in neighborhood and community parks, plus active recreation areas in other park settings	1 court per 5,000
Total land Acreage		Various types of parks - mini, neighborhood, community, regional, conservation, etc.	10 acres per 1,000

**More facilities may be needed based on trends and demand.*

LEVEL OF SERVICE AREAS (LOS)

Level of service of parks is determined through standards by park size and type. It is used as a guide with the present and future population to determine need. Parks provided by a community should serve 100% of its residents if possible with the combination of parks offered. The service areas for community parks and special facilities may serve citizens beyond the municipal boundary as shown by the table below.

Table 7: Population Served by Parks Today and Tomorrow

Population in Service Area				Percent of Population Served	
Park Type	Total 2017	CY 2017	FY 2022	% Today	% Tomorrow
Mini-Parks	4487	1283	1271	29%	28%
Neighborhood Parks	4487	3564	3567	79%	79%
Community Parks	4487	4500	4463	100%	99%
Special Facilities	4487	5477	5455	122%	122%

PARK CLASSIFICATIONS AND SERVICE AREA DESCRIPTIONS

Community Parks (CP), LOS 1 Mile – Walter A. Olen and Bucholtz 99-100% served

These parks serve several neighborhoods within a one-two mile radius. Typically, these parks are twenty-five acres or more. Community parks address broad base community-wide needs. For example, community parks provide athletic fields while preserving areas for passive recreational uses. Amenities typically include:

- Athletic Courts, Fields, or Playfields
- Boat Launches
- Ice Rinks
- Landscaped/Natural Areas with Trails
- Parking
- Pavilion/Shelter with Kitchen
- Picnic Tables/Grills
- Playground Equipment
- Restrooms
- Sledding Hills/Tobogganing Runs
- Swimming Pools

Table 8: Park Service Areas by Type*

Park Type	Miles	Size in Acres
Mini	0.25	.25-3
Neighborhood	0.50	3-10
Community	1.00	10-50
County	1.25	50-100
Regional	1.50	100+

**The park service areas are provided by the National Parks Service and are to be used as a guideline in determining level of service provided within a community.*

Accessibility should be by vehicle, biking, and on foot. These parks should be linked to the public transportation system, existing and future trail network and sidewalks.

Neighborhood Parks/ Playgrounds (NP), LOS 0.5 Miles – Fairway Lake, Rohrer, Olen, Shore Drive, Pickeral Point Memorial Park and Pickeral Playground 79% served (typical walking distance)

Neighborhood parks serve residential areas within a half mile walking distance. The minimum desirable size varies from two – twenty acres. Neighborhood parks have a mix of active and passive uses. Usually, 50 percent of the area of a neighborhood park is used for active recreation and fifty percent is passive recreation, such as undeveloped natural areas. This limits problems such as noise, overuse, and congestion. Development and amenities typically include:

- Playground Equipment
- Play Fields/Open Space
- Picnic Tables
- Landscaping
- Sport Field/Court
- Pedestrian Path/Trail
- Parking



Fairway Lake Neighborhood Playground

Access by foot should be made possible, especially since these parks are designed for children. One should not have to cross a collector or arterial to access the park. Ideally, trails, sidewalks, or low volume minor streets should be used as a linkage from the residential area to the neighborhood park

Mini-Parks (MP) and Green Space (GS), LOS 0.25 miles - Hillside Drive, Veterans Memorial 28-29% served

Mini-parks are those that service a limited population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens. They have a quarter mile or less service area, and are usually less than an acre in size. These parks are generally situated in neighborhoods, apartment complexes, townhouse developments, or senior housing complexes. Green space is a grassy area in the City to accommodate benches, picnic area, and shade trees, usually less than half an acre. It is also referred to sometimes as a Rec-Lot.

Development and amenities typically include:

- Playground Equipment
- Landscaped Sitting Areas
- Picnic Tables
- Open / Wooded Areas



Veterans Memorial

Access to those parks should be located centrally within a neighborhood or housing development to provide easy access.

Special Facility, Natural Area (SF, LOS 2.00 miles) – Seven Maples Nature Area 122% served

- Purpose: To provide a year-round area for diversified multi-use recreation with a considerable amount of undeveloped land for people of all ages.
- Description: A park of good environmental quality greater in area than a community park with good accessibility by auto serving a large urban area or portions of a county.
- Maximum Service Radius:
 - ❑ Natural Area: One-half hour driving time or ten miles.
 - ❑ County Parks: One-half hour driving time or 15 miles.
- Typically developed in conjunction with a unique environmental, historical, etc. feature of the urban area or county.
- General Facilities:
 - ❑ 30 to 50 percent extensive/passive recreation area
 - ❑ Individual and group picnicking (shelters and pavilions are desirable to accommodate large groups or gatherings)
 - ❑ Play apparatus (creative and/or conventional)
 - ❑ Senior citizens area
 - ❑ Sand volleyball courts
 - ❑ Open play areas
 - ❑ Night lighting
 - ❑ Shelter and restroom facilities
 - ❑ Water impoundment or swimming facility
 - ❑ Park pavilion
 - ❑ Special events or attractions (i.e., amphitheater, caves, viewing tower, other unique attractions/facilities)
 - ❑ Boating and/or fishing access (launching/mooring facilities desirable)
 - ❑ Bicycle trails
 - ❑ On-site parking adequate to accommodate demand

Recommended Population Standard: Five acres per 1,000 population

There is an overlap of these service areas (Map 4) reiterating the fact the City has adequate parks and recreational facilities to support its residents. With population numbers declining by 2040, there will still be a +48 acre surplus available.

The typical park and recreation agency offers one park for every 2,266 residents served, with 9.6 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. Clintonville has eight “traditional parks” for 4,600 residents. This means that one park can serve 575 residents with plenty of room for more patrons than the typical municipality.



Park and recreation agencies are as diverse as the communities that they serve, and what works well for one agency may not be best for your agency. Therefore, a benchmark is needed to best identify the best practices to optimally serve your community. With a city the size of Clintonville, 10 acres per 1,000 residents works the best in determining need of additional park spaces.

Site quality can also be categorized to look at type of use as well as improvement issues:

CLASS A:

High level of service: fine ornamental lawns, golf and lawn bowling greens, and irrigated sports fields

CLASS B:

Moderate level of service: general park areas, residential and commercial lawns, boulevards, recreational fields, and golf fairways

CLASS C:

Low level of service: meadows, picnic areas, rough grass, undeveloped and natural areas


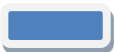

Table 9: Regional Active Park Acres Demand and Comparisons

Community	Active Park Acres	Population Projection	Demand Projection (10 acres/1,000 pop.)	Deficiency / Surplus (in acres)
City of Appleton	633.00	72,810	728.1	-95.10
City of Neenah	349.00	25,723	257.23	91.77
Village of Little Chute	178.00	10,432	104.32	73.68
City of Two Rivers	256.00	11,669	116.69	139.31
Town of Greenville	213.60	10,309	103.09	110.51
Village of Kimberly	140.00	6,559	65.59	74.41
City of Menasha	226.00	17,407	174.07	51.93
City of Chilton	53.00	3,932	39.32	13.68
City of Kaukauna	740.00	15,627	156.27	583.73
City of Fond du Lac	650.00	43,100	431	219.00
Village of Fox Crossing	220.94	18,545	185.45	35.49
Village of Sherwood	70.00	2,740	27.40	42.60
City of Clintonville	92.60	4,487	44.87	47.23
Town of Caledonia	8.24	1,695	16.95	-8.71
Town of Grand Chute	383.00	21,288	212.88	170.12
City of Oshkosh	361.00	66,325	663.25	-302.25
Regional Average	281.74	20,692	206.92	74.82

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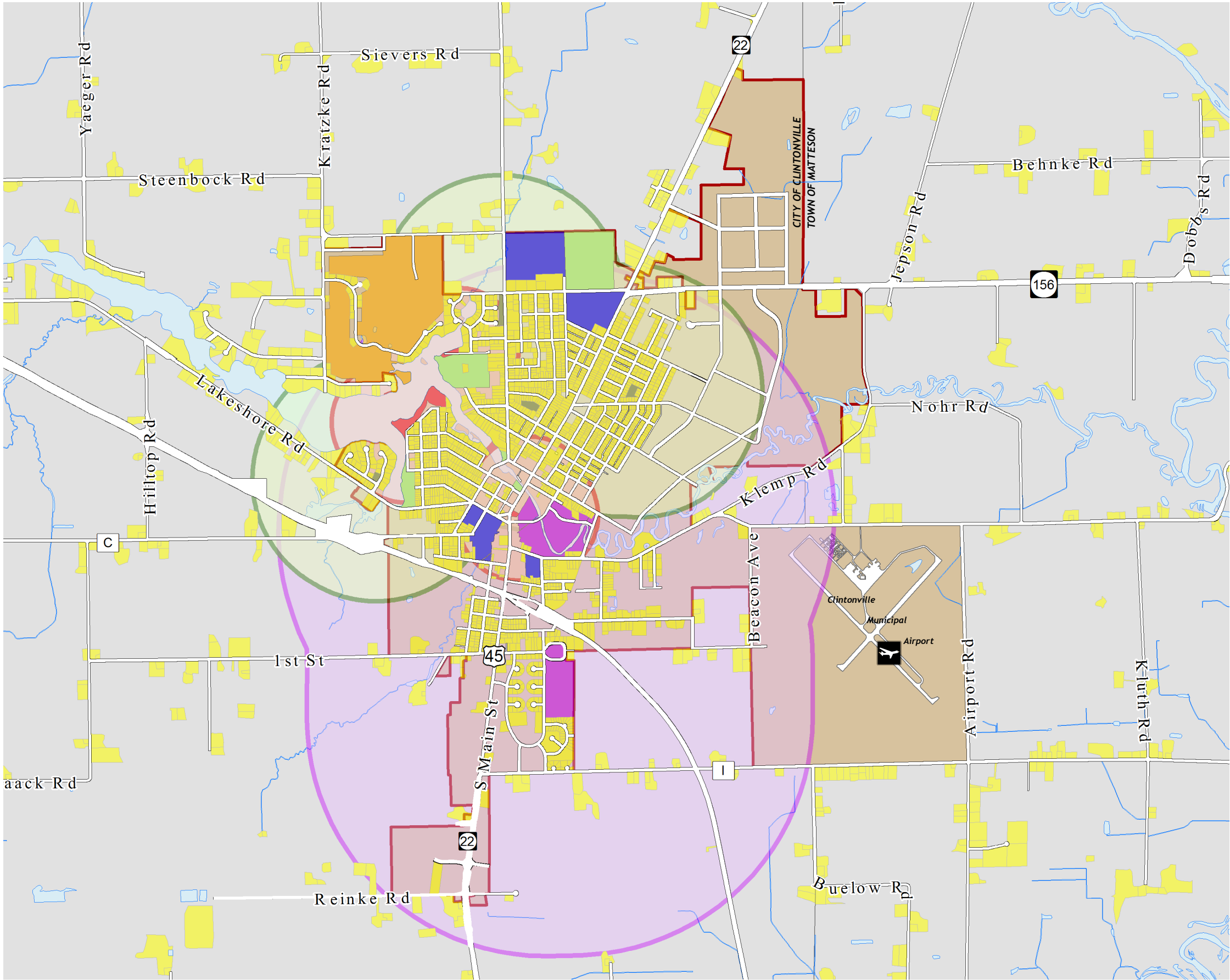
To effectively provide the right type of recreational activities and facilities, the City needs to better understand broader recreational trends. The following tables from the *2011-2016 Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan* identify trends in outdoor recreational preferences. Below is a table that represents the trends and activities for the state as a whole:

Table 10: Wisconsin Recreation Trends

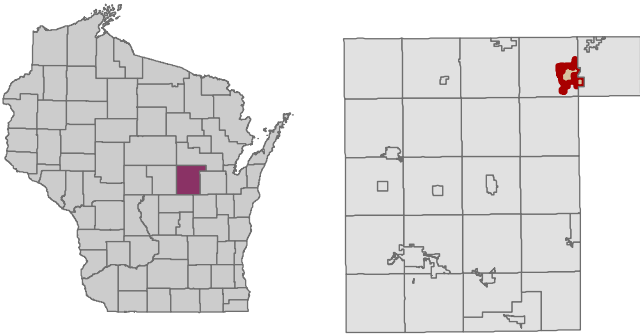
Increasing Demand 	Adventure racing	Both as individual and group activity
	Driving for pleasure	Easy activity for aging baby boomers
	Developed/RV camping	Baby boomers continue to drive demand
	Kayaking	Participants attracted by cheap entry
	Visit a dog park	Urban residents driving demand
	Soccer outdoors	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

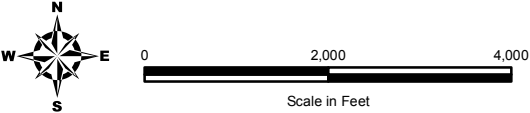
Map 3 CITY OF CLINTONVILLE Park Classifications & Level of Service Areas



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 - Mini-Park
 - Special Facility
 - Golf Course
 - School
 - Mini-Park .25 Mile
 - Neighborhood Park .5 Mile
 - Community Park 1 Mile
 - Water Areas



Source: Waupaca County Land Information Office Base Files, 2018, ECWRPC LOS data analysis, 2018 and 2015 Land Use Data.



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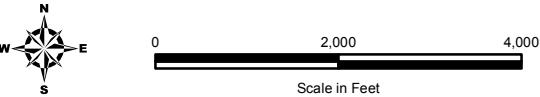
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 Current Needs

Legend*

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- Community Park Service Area
- Special Facility Service Area
- Residential Structures
- Water Areas
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Sources:

*Areas in gray show parks servicing residential areas. These buffers go outside the corporate limits to service the outlying townships. 2017 City population = 4,487 estimated by DOA. Population outside of these areas are car-dependent and haveto travel further for recreational opportunities. These areas are voids and show need for additional parks and are considered underserved. Data provided by ESRI Business Analyst 10.6, 2017 Online Data.



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CHAPTER 5

HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

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2018 WAUPACA COUNTY HEALTH COMPONENTS AND STATISTICS

With obesity rates on the rise, Clintonville's need to promote active communities should be a priority. From the 2018 Waupaca County Health Rankings*, (with 1 being the best), Waupaca County is rated 45 overall out of 72 for health outcomes and 43 out of 72 for health factors, up from 2012 where 54 for outcomes and 50 health factors was charted. 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 Clintonville through Waupaca 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 Shawano County, the group Shawano "Pathways" is one such group who has started this process in working with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission by obtaining a Transform Wisconsin grant.

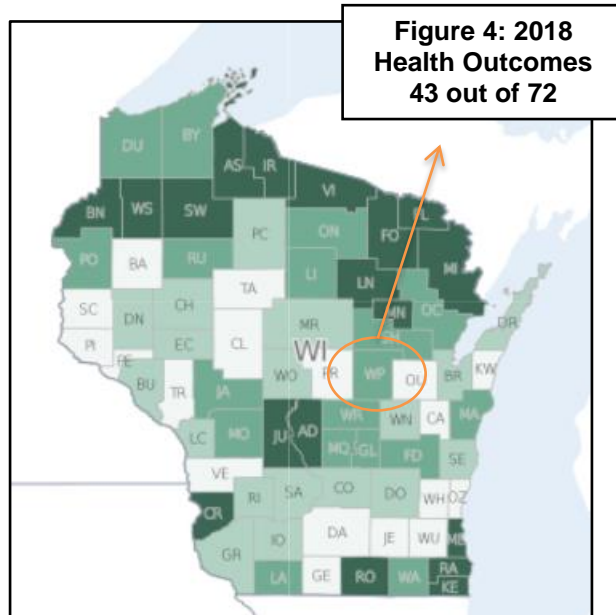
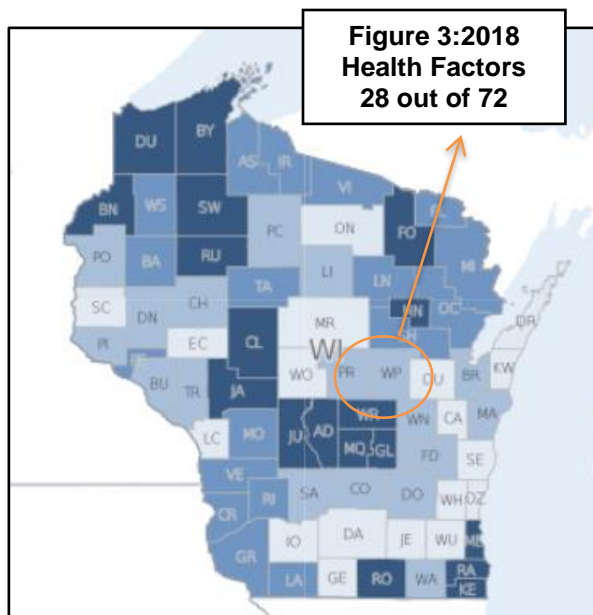
Improving community health requires people from multiple fields to work collaboratively on an ongoing cycle of activities. Communities may be at different points in this process. Still within the recommendations for active living, the County has developed a bicycle and pedestrian plan to help guide this 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 Clintonville to be physically active, a strengthening of the support and funding for the City's Park, Recreation, and Forestry Department's facilities, and recreational programming should be looked at. "Park Prescriptions" should be written so to speak to encourage active use and enjoyment of what the City has to offer. Improvements that would positively benefit public health and recreation are updating the mostly used Community Parks such as Bucholtz and W.A. Olen Park, adding new play equipment to Neighborhood Playgrounds, Rohrer, Olen and Fairway, and adding more multi-use trail connections in general. 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 and Objectives of making the facilities ADA accessible. 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).

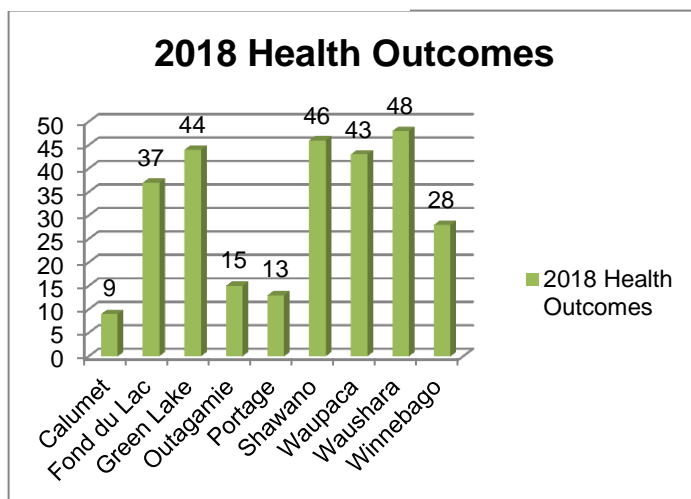
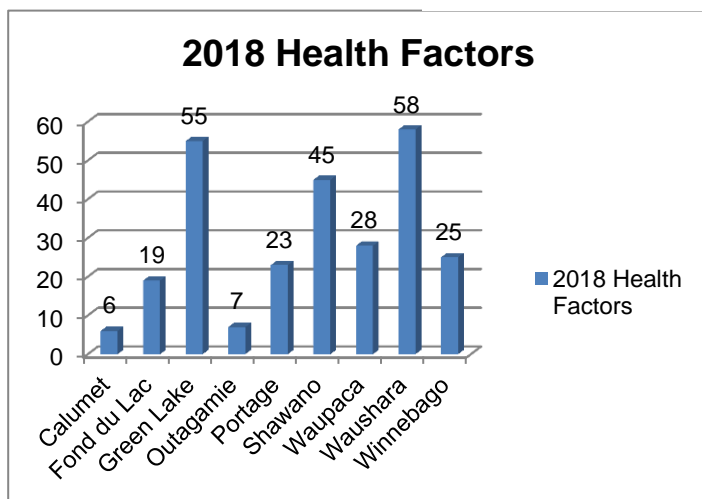
Continued support with community partnerships such as sport clubs, organizations, non-profits, citizen groups, companies, and other interested parties to develop, fund and operate recreation programs, leagues, and events are key. These partnerships are invaluable to help provide the opportunities for people to be physically active.

Parks, playgrounds, and open spaces provide opportunities for physical activity. However, the presence of facilities is not enough to make sure they are being used for the greatest benefit of all. Factors such as location, accessibility, programming, connectivity, safety and aesthetics all play a role in the use of public facilities. By incorporating natural and design elements that have cultural or homeland meaning, will also help represent minority populations. Investing in consistent/uniform signage that aids people in identifying trails, places to be active, and other rec opportunities, should be considered. Promoting and marketing concepts should be developed along with the funding resources identified such as studies done through the Transform Wisconsin grant program.



These two maps demonstrate where the County stands in the state as compared to the other 72 counties with **1 being the healthiest**. Factors such as smoking, obesity rates, drinking excessively, STD's and motor vehicle crashes make up the first map, while outcomes such as premature death, poor to fair health, poor physical days, low birth weight, and poor mental days are shown on the second map. The rankings comparing the rest of the state are as follows:

Figure 5: 2018 Health Factors and Outcomes



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 Clintonville residents choose to walk, bike, and/or utilize public transportation 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 Clintonville. Safe Routes to School programs can assist communities and encourage children to walk and bike to school.

In addition to the Safe Routes to School program, the National Recreation and Park Association is spear heading a new concept for Safe Routes to Parks¹ as well. This campaign focuses on implementing environmental, policy, and program strategies that create safe and equitable access to parks for all people. The goal is to develop a 10-Minute Walk Promotion to increase safe connections and ways to get to parks.



THE PARKS AND HEALTH CONNECTION

Lastly, according to a publication from the Trust for Public Land, 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 do not.
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 Oakfield 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.

¹ <http://www.nrpa.org/Safe-Routes-To-Parks/>.

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**.



CHAPTER 6

RECOMMENDATIONS

CHAPTER 6: RECOMMENDATIONS

Although Clintonville currently has enough land set aside for recreational use to accommodate its population in the future, some recreation facilities are in short supply or are simply not available in all portions of the community. In addition, many existing facilities are in need of major renovation or refurbishing if they are to continue to provide quality recreational opportunities. To more accurately assess the needs as they relate to the City of Clintonville, the Park and Recreation Commission and the Park and Recreation Director 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 need of additional improvement or expansion. They determined that adding or upgrading these facilities will help achieve the City's goal of providing residents with a wide variety of recreational opportunities. By increasing the aesthetics and opportunities, this will also assist in providing more tourism to Clintonville while giving the City an identity for years to come.

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

LINEAR RECREATION TRAILS SYSTEM

The City should consider developing its own bicycle and pedestrian facility plan. Such a plan should consider local levels of service for trail provision, recommend areas of first priority for development and acquisition, and recommend improvements to existing facilities.

Development of a bicycle and pedestrian facility plan should incorporate City as well as outside town residents (Larabee, Matteson, and north into Shawano County), local business leaders, Community Development, Street Department, and the Parks and Recreation Department. Connections to the WIOUWASH State Trail and Rails to Trails would link the City to other areas.

Main Street Bicycle Lanes

As part of the downtown redevelopment plan, in the fall/spring of 2017-18, Main Street was repaved to allow bike lanes on each side. More bike routes should be placed on street to get to the parks and the schools safely within the City. This would connect the park system and community facilities. Traffic flow is still heavy



through the Main Street Route. Lighted and flashing light crossings and better walking mechanisms should be placed to calm traffic and allow for pedestrian crossing.

Pigeon Riverwalk

The Downtown Clintonville Revitalization Plan lists turning the Pigeon River walkway into a destination. The City should consider taking full advantage of the waterfront and adding to the overall core of downtown. Publically and privately owned property adjacent to the Pigeon River which would include portions of Olen Park and link the park system to the downtown is suggested. The Riverwalk would be 4,000 Linear Feet and can include the farmer's market, recreational fishing, outdoor seating, dining areas, and community gathering spots.



*Image from the 2018
Downtown Clintonville
Revitalization Plan*



PIGEON RIVERWALK CONCEPT

The Pigeon Riverwalk concept would create a destination in the heart of downtown Clintonville, attracting shoppers, tourists, and residents. It would leverage one of the City's key assets to support business and residential development. The concept includes opportunities to address stormwater management while creating a unique destination for the trade area. Amenities would include farmer's market stalls, pedestrian plaza and seating areas, a nearly mile long trail, public Wi-Fi, and other enhancements. Programming would include summer concerts and other become a focal point for community events.



MULTI-MODAL CORRIDOR REVIEW

Waupaca County is developing a bicycle and pedestrian facility plan with the help from ECWRPC. Such a plan will consider local levels of service for trail provisions; recommend areas of first priority for development and also acquisition. Currently there are only trails within the City as part of the county-wide designated network. This plan should be reviewed for additional connections in the City.

The vision of the Waupaca County Bicycle/Pedestrian Plan is “an interconnected network of intra- and inter-community linkages developed; ultimately enabling bicyclists and pedestrians to travel safely and conveniently to destinations within and beyond Waupaca County.”

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

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.

- **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.
- **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.
- **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.

- **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.
- **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.

Bicycle 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:

- Space bicycle routes $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ 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 Translink-21, 19-20).
- 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.
- 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 town 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 City of Clintonville, 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:

- **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).

- **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.
- **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.
- **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 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.
- **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 5.)
- **Bicycle Paths:** Bicycle paths are a bicycle facility separated from the roadway by some sort of barrier or space (see Figure 6). The recommended minimum widths for bicycle paths are 5-foot for a one-way path and 8-foot for a two-way path. (See Figures 6-7).
- For paths used by pedestrians as well as bicyclists, the minimum recommended path width is 10'. (See Figure 7.)

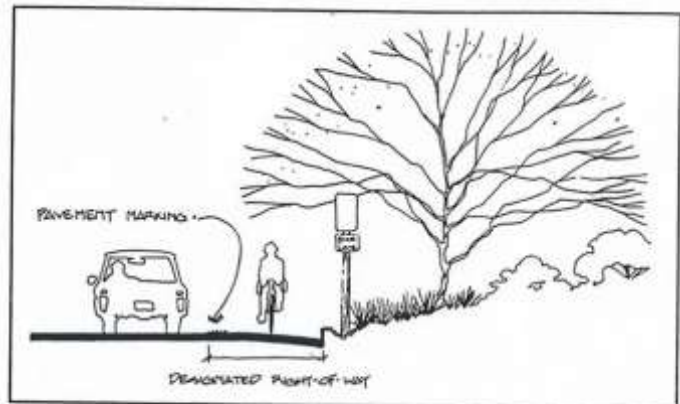


Figure 6: Bicycle Lane

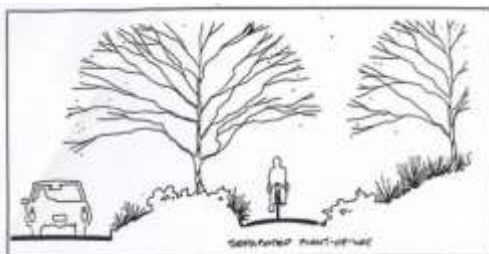


Figure 7: Bicycle Path

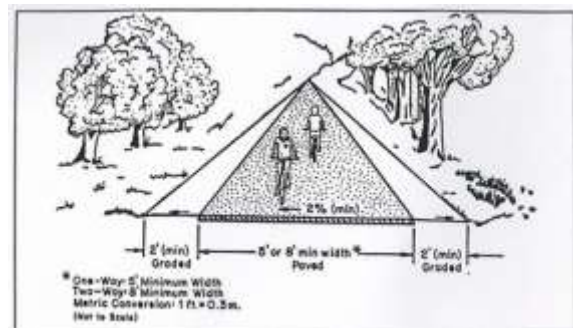


Figure 8: Recommended Widths for Bicycle Paths (AASHTO, 24)

MULTI-MODAL ACCOMMODATIONS

The following is a list of potential multi-modal corridors. These areas have been chosen based on guidelines described in this study, the City's comprehensive plan update including land use and roadway classification.

A multi-use recreational trail system should be developed in Clintonville. This trail system would connect residential areas to recreational spaces. A bike and pedestrian facility plan should be developed that establishes a local level of service for trail provision, recommends areas of first priority for development and acquisition, and recommends improvements to existing facilities.

TRAIL CORRIDORS

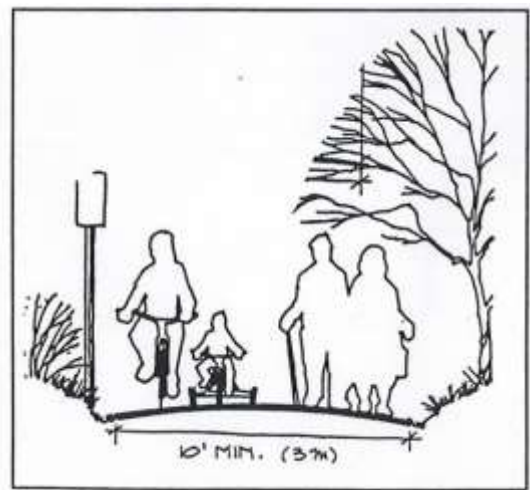
General and Other Trail Connections

These selected corridor routes provide connections to daily trip generators (i.e., parks, schools, natural resource areas, and lakes). 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 City of Clintonville.

Trail Recommendations:

- Evaluate Rails to Trails within the City boundary and connecting to the WIOUWASH State Trail.
- Connect the Pigeon Riverwalk to park spaces such as Olen.
- Connect trails with in Seven Maples to Hillside Drive.

Figure 9: Recommended Minimum Multi-Use Path Width (Harris et al., 341-6)



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.

City of Clintonville 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. Sponsorships, donations, grants and friends groups are good sources for park

development. The City needs to increase its 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 athletic 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 recommendations for recreational developments with state, county, and 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 spaces that serve residents in adjacent communities. Residents are unaware of municipal boundaries and these possibilities should be explored.

Maintenance and Policy

Recreation amenities located within the town could use some improvement. Well-maintained park areas not only protect public investment, but insure safety. City staff should continue to work with their partners to provide services, which adequately operate and maintain park and recreation spaces and facilities. To ensure continued excellence in maintenance, the following policies should continue to be implemented:

- Provide routine maintenance and cleanliness for all amenities, trail vegetation growth control is a must.
- Set standards for mowing heights and frequency.
- Provide for non-recurring maintenance needs, repairs and replacements.
- Create a Capital Improvement Program (CIP) to budget needs and allocate appropriate funds to meet the needs for proper maintenance if possible.
- Meet the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).




RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EXISTING PARKS BY TYPE

The next page lists the parks and recreational facilities by size, type, location and gives detailed recommendations for each. These were based upon public input from the survey and open house and also ECWRPC's park audit inventory. Needs vs. Want will be accessed for feasibility and the budget.

ALL PARKS - GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS



- Create or update a middle school recreation program. Many are just hanging out at the parks and getting into trouble. (5-8 graders.) Add a naturalist (summer intern) to play games and add in opportunities for environmental learning. Maybe cost share with Mosquito Hill? This could be a great opportunity for Seven Maples Nature Area.
- Host fundraiser events with the non-profit clubs – American Legion, Lions Club, Rotary, Restless Riders Horse Club, 4-H, UW-Extension Waupaca County.
- Develop Consistent Signage in all parks. (in progress)
- Develop a way-finding system in the City Directing residents and visitors to the parks. Marketing and advertising programs for residents and visitors would increase the economic growth of the City. New signage exists for the parks.
- Make sure all playground equipment and facilities are ADA compliant.
- Have Shared-use agreements in place for use of facilities with the schools, neighborhoods, and athletic clubs. Update existing ones if needed.
- Continue with the tree planting and maintenance program – Tree City USA ordinance in place.
- Designate in a phased in approach of monies to the Recreation Department for improvements be it donations, grants, etc. and keep from drifting to the General Fund. Hold funds in bond to the Department if possible for pool renovation. A policy may be required to implement this.




Table 11: Detailed Recommendations for Existing Parks by Type






PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
PARKS					
Walter A. Olen Park		7 th Street North, Lyons Street West	30.3	CP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update Playground equipment – Lion’s Club donation – Look into Grants that may be available • Update Basketball Court add a new hoop rusted/paint free throw lines. • Pave cow path by east diamond • Add Benches by the playground (using picnic tables) • Update the Jim Simpson Memorial disc golf course. Consider moving some holes to allow for an amphitheater. • Paint tennis practice board and fence off, add a gate. • Add a new sandbox area with toy diggers. • Consider ADA swings and accessibility to the play area. • Create a storm-water and flooding management plan for along the river/creek bed. Work with the WDNR and FEMA on a shoreline protection strategy. Opening up the dam to let water be redirected in the spring should be reevaluated as high water causes flooding into the park area.




*Pictures were taken in May of 2018 and in September 2018 with new signage and playgrounds for Bucholtz and Rohrer.






**Type Code: CP = Community Park, NP = Neighborhood Park, MP = Mini-Park, NA = Natural Area, SF = Special Facility, SC = School, GS = Green Space, GC = Golf Course, TR = Trail





PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
Bucholtz Park		East end of 1 st Street 	23.8	CP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pave the drive through the park. • Add a parking lot area next to playground at end of 1st Street. Consider an open shelter here. • Continue to evaluate and replace playground equipment in i.e., swings, and teeter totter. ADD IN ADA COMPONENTS AND PATHS. • Add fencing to north softball diamond. Home plate and update dugout areas. • Add new bike racks. • Pave and restripe both parking lots. Farmers Markets (alternate site), and other events could be held in open area next to the Volley Ball Courts. • Create a trail system to get from the north to the south part of the park. • Refurbish the pool based on public response. Either remove or renovate. The Gordon Noren Skate Park could be moved to this area or Splash Pad put in. If the budget allows the pool should be refurbished or an alternate outdoor site for swimming/aquatics.





PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
Pigeon Lake Wayside		On Pigeon Lake / 8 th / Lakeshore Rd.	8.7	SF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pave driveway down to lake – long term • Add parking stripes, • Consider a permanent restroom facility. • Add a boat wash station. • Clean the weeds from the water, dredging may only help somewhat. Lake is currently drained. • Replace / update fishing dock. • Add benches near shore and clear weeds. Can't see signage. • Add picnic area with shelter, grills, and picnic tables. • More walking trails could be added in the wooded area back up to Picnic Point.
Fairway Lake Neighborhood Playground		North 12 th St, Green Tree Rd., Rose Park Ct.	1.09	NP	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate and make Updates to playground equipment for safety. ADA accessible and entry path. • Small open shelter • Create a walking path to activity zones. • Paint free-throw lines for BB court; • Replace backstop for baseball sandlot or remove, rusted eyesore. • Benches near playground should be added and an open shelter should be considered for picnic and basketball areas. • Create a parking area if possible off of Rose Park Ct. • Topography could suit an amphitheater with a labyrinth patio block





PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
Rohrer Neighborhood Playground		16 th St., McKinley Ave., S Park St. and Garfield Ave.	1.40 	NP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basketball court could use some lines and a new hoop. Benches near playground should be added and an open shelter should be considered for picnic area. Pave the access path into the park and adjust width. Remove old swings and phase out old play equipment Move the new sign to where the walking path is.
Olen Neighborhood Playground		14 TH Street	1.10	NP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluate and Update old playground equipment, follow ADA regulations. Add a handicap swing and entry. Basketball court could use some lines and a new hoop. Benches near playground should be added. Pave the walkway into the park to add increased accessibility for those in wheelchairs.
Hillside Drive Park		Hillside Drive/Pigeon Lake	.80	GS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not developed. W 13th Street Access Keep as wooded area and connect to Seven Maples Nature Area as access with trails City could sell parcel and return it to tax base if feasible.
Pickerel Point Neighborhood Playground		North of West St.	.50	NP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Move funnel ball to basketball court for a cement base or remove, old and rusty. Add free throw lines to basketball court. Move bench swing so it is facing the playground not the street. Consider an open shelter with restrooms creating a picnic stopping area accommodating fishing/boating and trail users as well as playground patrons.



PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
Pickereel Point Memorial Park (Picnic Point)		North side of Pigeon Lake	.50	GS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nature trail Maps should be made available by sign or remove activity signage completely. • A boat wash station is needed near the launch site. • A restroom facility should be considered. • A fishing dock could be added to the north. • Pave area into park. • Provide a designated parking area if possible. • Promote kayak / canoe launch, add in ADA launch.
Icehouse Landing -Boat Launch Facility		Hemlock & 12 th Street	0.50	SF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add benches for fishing on dock. • Add a boat wash station. • Consider a seasonal rest room facility.
Shore Drive Neighborhood Playground		Park Lane & Shore Drive	.60	MP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain base to the playground. • Add benches next to playground. • Plant some trees for shade

PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
Gordon Noren Skate Park / Armory		55 E. 12 th St.	1.30	SF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update the skate park to include new grinding rails, etc. Give BMX bikes access while maintaining safety. This could be moved to Bucholtz Park. Old Recreation Building is very old and ran down. Budget improvements would be needed to restore. Currently used as storage. Have a kiosk promoting the history of the building and the rec department.
Clintonville Community Center		30 S. Main St.	.60	SF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add signage and a kiosk explaining the site. Promote program offerings. Add wayfinding. Connect to the Pigeon River Walkway 
Veterans Memorial Site		S. Main Street	.70	GS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the site and add donations when necessary. Have a fund raising event to keep the improvements maintained. Continue to use as an educational tool for our students.
CHS Recreation Center		Bucholtz Park Rd.	--	SF	<p><i>Opened Jan. 1 2003. Hosts the indoor pool for the high school. (Clintonville's YMCA)</i></p> <p><i>Fitness facility and pool is open to the public. The facility is managed by the school district.</i></p>

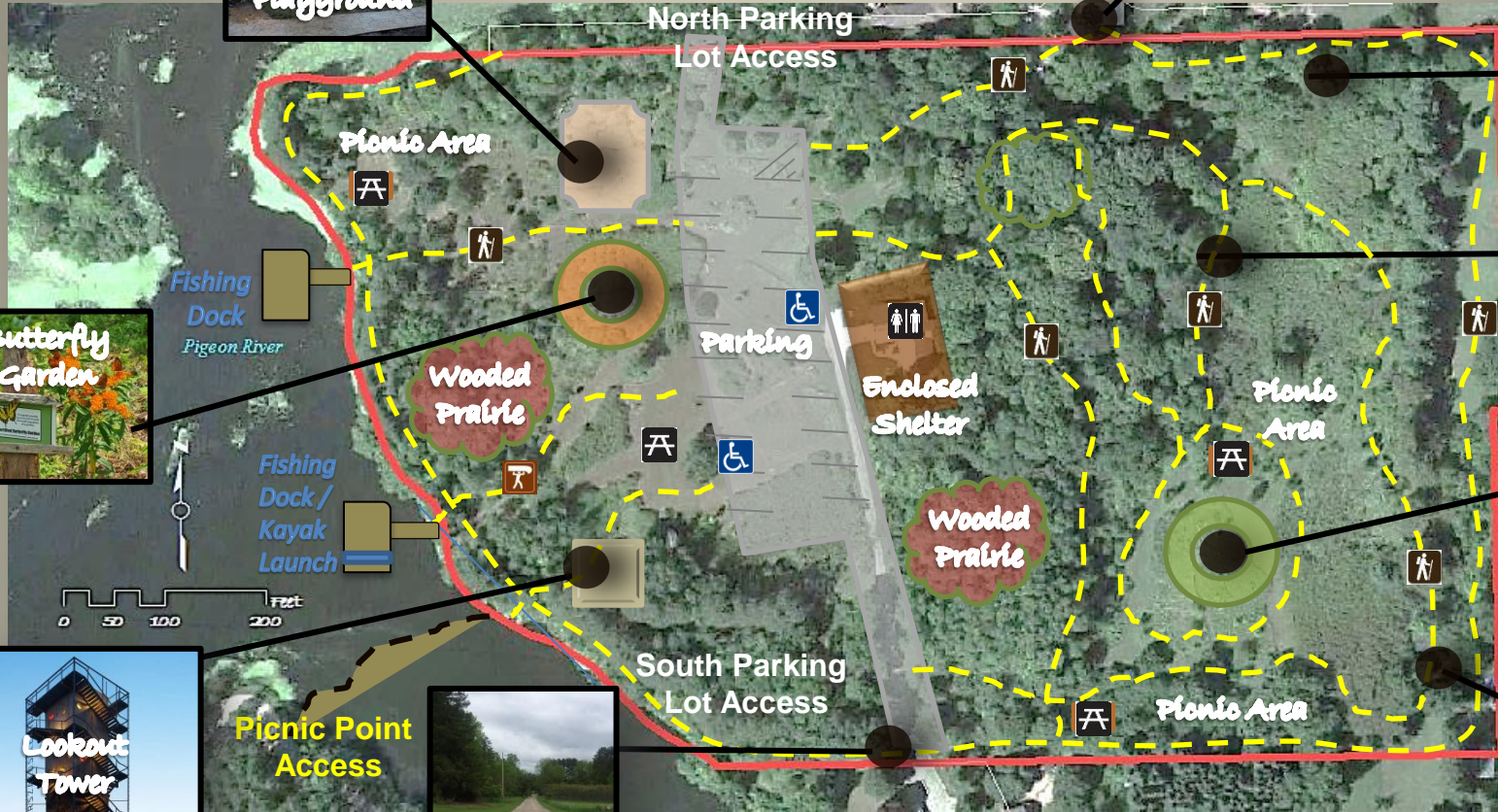
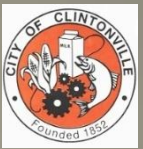
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SCHOOLS					
Dellwood Early Learning Center/Middle School		238 N. Harriet St.	5.31	SC	<i>A shared use agreement could be looked at. This was the old high school where a track and football practice field exists as well as playground equipment. Based on residential need for rec programming.</i>
Rexford-Longfellow Elementary/Alternative School		105 S. Clinton Ave.	18.60	SC	<i>Public utilizes the 6.2 acre playground and open green space that is adjacent next to the school grounds.</i>
Clintonville High School		64 West Green Tree Road	197.0	SC	<i>A shared Use agreement with the City on use of facilities could be looked at based on residential need for programming. Mainly the 6 tennis courts, soccer and track fields.</i>
St. Rose Catholic Elementary School (Private)		140 Auto St.	0.67	SC	<i>Nice playground located close to downtown. Some public use of the space may occur.</i>

PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
St. Martin Lutheran Elementary School (Private)		100 S. Clinton Ave.	1.745	SC	<i>Small play-yard currently exists. Some public use of the space may occur.</i>
Clintonville Riverside Golf Course		100 Clubhouse Drive	137.7	GC	<i>Private Course but open to the public, City does not maintain. Clintonville H.S. utilizes course for its golf program.</i>
TRAILS					
Pigeon River Walkway		30 S. Main St.		TR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add signage and a kiosk explaining the site. Historical society could help promote. • Curb and gutter should be installed by parking lot as to prevent runoff into the landscaping next to the river's edge. • Connect to the downtown and market the resource and strategy presented in the Downtown Revitalization Plan.
River's Edge Nature Trail / Pigeon River Fitness Trail		North of West St.	1.1 Miles	TR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signs should be painted & maintained from year to year and updated. • A kiosk with a map of all station locations would be good for the user along with calorie burn. • Create a new paper or online brochure also locating the points on a map.

PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
City On-Street & Off Street Trails	 	City-Wide	--	TR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt a Complete Streets Policy. • There is a need for a bike and pedestrian plan to accommodate users. Waupaca County recently created one (2018) and should be used to correlate routes. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify existing routes where bicyclists and pedestrians already safely co-exist with motorized transportation, 2. Suggest actions to improve other routes to make them safer, i.e. signage, lights 3. Seek out opportunities to create off-road routes and trails. 4. Connect to the WIOUWASH state trail
NATURE AREAS					
Seven Maples Nature Area	 	13 th Street	17.3 A	NA/SF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep the area as natural as possible following the wishes from the donor. • Connect trail system with Hillside Drive • Provide accessible paths which reach all parts of the area. • Develop narrow track walking trails to cross uneven or wooded areas. • Using existing structures, build a dock for a fishing and canoe/kayak access. • Plan and build a rentable shelter providing enclosed and open gathering spaces for environmental education and private parties. Include parking, restrooms, water, and electricity.

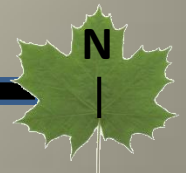
PLACE	PICTURE*	LOCATION	SIZE	TYPE**	RECOMMENDATIONS
Seven Maples Nature Area	 	13 th Street	17.3 A	NA/SF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a central kiosk to communicate with visitors and volunteers. • Plan activities which connect citizens to how our choices in nature affect our daily lives. • Seek out and identify points in the nature area where a bench would be preferred to view and meditate. • Allow, with permission, use of the property by students or citizens as an experiment which adds to the understanding and appreciation of the nature area. Examples: Arboretum, Heirloom Orchard, Northern Prairie Restoration, Oak Savannah, Studies of Wildlife, Medicinal Plants, Invertebrates, Water Quality, and Renewable Energy, or Outdoor Art Gallery.

NATURAL THEME



Concept for planning purposes only,
no construction.

City of Clintonville Seven Maples Nature Area Concept 3





CHAPTER 7

ACTION PROGRAM

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FIVE YEAR ACTION PROGRAM, 2019-2023

The projects listed below, Table 12, comprises the action program set forth by the Clintonville Park and Recreation Commission 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 City should be expending its resources from 2019-2023. 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, while others could be developed through the efforts and/or monetary support of volunteers and community organizations. Riverfront projects in the downtown area, for example, may be more likely to be funded by the City with monetary support from the business community as with the Veteran's Memorial.

This plan works to develop and manage a working system of park and recreational facilities for the City of Clintonville. It has been prepared to respond to expressed desires its residents and to conform to the comprehensive plan of the City as accepted standards for provision of facilities. It provides the basic information and direction for future actions of the City's Park and Rec Commission, Plan Commission and the City Council. Much work remains to implement the plan. This requires a critical investigation of all proposals, acquisitions, and development to examine their consistency as the City Common Council approves all acquisition/selling of park lands, easements and trails, either by purchase or donations.

While the action program proposed for the next five years is ambitious, it is also quite realistic given Clintonville's history of annually appraising its park and recreation needs and the success of its "Look to the Future" gift donation program. Particularly important to the successful implementation of the program is the City's renewed commitment to maintaining and upgrading its existing facilities. This approach increases the likelihood that Clintonville will make significant strides in improving its park and recreation system during the next five years.



Pickeral Picnic Point



Pigeon River Walkway

Table 12: 5 - Year Action Plan – List of Priorities

Needed Now 2019-20, Short-Term 2021, Long Term 2022-23 <i>*From survey, residents recommendations and needs.</i>	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS FOR ALL PARKS					
ADA Accessible Compliancy, play apparatus and facilities	X	X	X	X	X
Create a middle school (5-8 grade) recreation program*	X	X	X	X	X
Host fundraising events as needed	X	X	X	X	X
Consistent signage throughout system – way finding system		X			
Develop a lighting plan (includes ball diamonds)		X	X		
Consider development of a dog park*			X	X	
Tree program & landscaping – Tree City USA ordinance in place	X	X	X	X	X
Maintain and create new shared use agreements with schools/clubs	X	X			
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	5	7	6	5	4
TRAILS					
Create a City bike and pedestrian plan (TAP funding available)*	X	X			
Consider additional signage and a marketing program for the Pigeon River and River's Edge Nature Trails	X	X			
Develop the Pigeon River Walkway and connect to park system	X	X			
Adopt a complete streets policy with any new street improvement*		X			
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	3	4	0	0	0
GREEN SPACES (GS)					
PICKERAL POINT MEMORIAL PARK (PICNIC POINT)					
Consider a seasonal restroom facility*	X	X			
Pave area into park			X		
Add an ADA fishing dock		X			
Provide a designated parking area		X			
Consider a boat wash station is needed near the launch site			X		
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	1	3	2	0	0
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL					
Continue to promote and fundraise for the site, maintain, connect to the Pigeon River Walk	X	X	X	X	X
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	1	1	1	1	1
HILLSIDE DRIVE PARK					
Keep area as wooded, connect a trail to Seven Maples Nature Area		X	X	X	
Consider selling the parcel and return it to the tax base (may not be developable)					X
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)		1	1	1	1

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
COMMUNITY PARKS (CP)					
BUCHOLTZ PARK AND POOL					
Pave drive through park			X		
Consider a small open shelter near 1 st street with parking		X	X		
Add fencing to north softball diamond				X	
Consider a trail system through the park*		X		X	X
Pave and restripe parking lot near pool	X			X	X
Add benches by baby pool and more tables with shade umbrellas*	X				
Renovate the pool*	X	X			
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	2	3	2	3	2
WALTER A. OLEN PARK					
Update basketball courts, new backboards and nets, free throw lines		X			
Add benches near playground and update equipment*		X	X		
Keep area maintained, pave cow paths near dugouts and ball diamonds		X			
Update the disc golf course / Consider an amphitheater		X			
Fence off tennis courts, add a gate				X	
Add a new sandbox with play apparatus			X		
Create a stormwater, shoreline erosion management plan	X	X			
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	1	5	2	1	0
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS (NP)					
FAIRWAY LAKE NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUND					
Update basketball courts, new backboards and nets	X				
Replace backstop or remove – sandlot, could move skate park here		X			
Add benches near playground, update to ADA, entry way					
Add some landscaping or an entry/ parking area off of Rose Park Ct.					X
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	2	1	0	0	1
ROHRER NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUND					
Pave the path into the park to allow for accessibility			X		
Update basketball courts, new backboards and nets	X				
Open shelter or gazebo with permanent picnic table					X
Add benches near playground, update equipment	X				
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	2	0	2	0	1
OLEN NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUND					
Update basketball courts, new backboards and nets	X				
Open Shelter or Gazebo with permanent picnic table				X	
Add benches near playground, update equipment to ADA standards	X				
Pave the walkway into the park to allow for accessibility			X		

Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	2	0	1	1	0
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
PICKERAL POINT NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUND					
Move funnel ball to basketball court for a cement base or remove	X				
Add free throw lines to basketball court and evaluate pavement. Move bench swing so it is facing the playground not the street.		X			
Consider an open shelter with restrooms creating a picnic stopping area accommodating fishing/boating and trail users as well as playground patrons.				X	
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	1	1	0	1	0
SPECIAL FACILITY (SF)					
PIGEON LAKE WAYSIDE					
Pave driveway down to lake – long term					X
Add parking stripes once paved					X
Consider a permanent restroom facility			X		
Add a boat wash station		X			
Replace / update fishing dock	X				
Add benches near shore and clear weeds. Can't see signage.	X				
Continue to clear weeds from the lake	X	X	X	X	X
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	3	2	2	1	3
ICEHOUSE LANDING – BOAT LAUNCH					
Add benches for fishing on dock				X	
Add a boat wash station		X			
Consider a seasonal rest room facility			X		
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	0	1	1	1	0
CLINTONVILLE OLD RECREATION CENTER AND SKATE PARK					
Update or relocate skate park to Bucholtz or Fairway Lake			X		
Update building if feasible, maintain rotating schedule					X
Create a kiosk, sign for promoting the history of the Rec Center				X	
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	0	0	1	1	1
SEVEN MAPLES NATURE AREA					
Create a volunteer planning and work crew by promoting membership in the "Friends of Seven Maples Group"	X				
Prepare existing trails for accessibility for all	X				
Parking area and driveway	X				
Build benches along the trails (determine best locations)	X				
Build a visitor kiosk	X				

Develop an environmental program for students to appreciate the nature area	X				
Plan activities and events to highlight the nature area	X				
Add wayfinding signage	X				
Determine restroom facilities (location, types, installation)		X			
Construct a shelter building with education in mind			X		
Research and gain support for other activities such as an art gallery, tent camping, disc golf course, etc.				X	
	8	1	1	1	0
TRAILS/CONNECTIONS					
CLINTONVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER / PIGEON RIVER WALKWAY					
Address parking lot runoff by adding in bigger flat stones to direct water to river or curb and gutter	X				
Add signage and a kiosk explaining the site - designate site for farmers market			X		
Connect to downtown and the park system, market the resource, follow plan in downtown revitalization strategy		X			
Subtotal of Priorities: (amount of projects)	1	1	1	0	0
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
PRIORITY SUMMARY: (Number of Projects by Year)	32	31	23	17	14

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROJECTS FOR 5-YEAR ACTION PROGRAM:

***Needed Now 2019-20:* 62**
***Short-Term 2021:* 25**
***Long Term 2022-23:* 30**
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This is not an all-inclusive list of priorities but extensive list of improvements. The action plan does not say that the City is planning all of these projects but should look at what is feasible with in the 5 year time frame. A phased in approach to improving the park each year and earmarking money well beyond what this plan shows is suggested. Grants and donations can and should be obtained to ad in the process as well as other expenses the City can't afford. A list of funding resources is included within the appendices of this plan for help with implementation.

Average estimated costs for common facilities:

Common Cost Analysis Estimates

Type	Size	Cost Per	Est. Cost Low	Est. Cost High	Webpage Resource
Basketball Court update (full)	5640 sq ft 94'x60'	\$3-\$20 per sq. ft.	\$54,884	\$85,784	Sport Court of Wisconsin
Playground	6500 sq ft	\$4.50 per sq ft	\$29,250	\$90,000	http://www.naturalplaygrounds.com/documents/Affordable%20Playgrounds.pdf
New Restroom or Refurbish	1500-3000 sq ft	\$40/\$50 per sq ft	\$60,000	\$150,000	https://www.rcpshelters.com/products/specialty-structures/lw-enc-g3036-03-1fsc/
Paved Trails (see below)	1.3 - 1.5 miles	\$3,200 / Miles	\$4,160	\$4,800	http://nirpc.org/media/3539/appendix_b_trailcosts.pdf
Splashpad	570+ sq ft	\$114/\$877 sq ft	\$65,000	\$500,000	https://www.splashpadsusa.com/splash-pad-cost/
Pool / Aquatic Center (refurbish)			\$1,200,000	\$2,000,000	http://www.markey-consult.com/faqs.html
Parking Lots		\$1.25-\$1.50 sq ft			https://www.homeadvisor.com/cost/outdoor-living/install-asphalt-paving/
10-15 spots	1640 sq ft		\$ 2,050	\$2,050	
80 spots	14,375 sq ft		\$17,969	\$21,563	
100 spots	21,780 sq ft		\$27,225	\$32,670	
250 spots	65,340 sq ft		\$81,675	\$98,010	
Other Options					
Picnic Areas (3)	6' / 8'	Table \$350/\$400	\$ 1,050	\$1,200	https://www.belson.com/Park-Ranger-Picnic-Tables-Wood
Open Shelters with a restroom add 60-70%	24' x 24' 576-600 sq ft	\$27.35 / \$41.67	\$ 10,000	\$25,000	http://www.willygoat.com/

Benches (15)	8 feet	Bench \$250/\$800	\$ 3,750	\$12,000	BarcoProducts.com
Totals			\$1,488,379	\$2,900,293	

UNIT COSTS FOR TRAIL ELEMENTS (INSTALLED)

Trail Element	Unit	Price per unit (year 2009 Construction)
Clearing and grubbing	Acre	\$2,550.00
Grading for hard-surfaced trails	Mile	\$3,800.00
Grading for natural-surfaced trails	Mile	\$3,200.00
Granular surfacing	Sq. ft.	\$.50
Granular subbase	Sq. ft.	\$.50
Asphalt surfacing	Sq. ft.	\$1.30
Concrete	Sq. ft.	\$3.00
Wood chips	Sq. ft.	\$.50
Seeding/mulching	Acre	\$2,040.00
Other costs (drainage, signage, Mile and support services)		10% of trail cost
Planning	Mile	2% of trail cost
Preliminary design	Mile	2% of trail cost
Construction documents	Mile	5% of trail cost
Construction services	Mile	5% of trail cost
Administration	Mile	5% of trail cost



CHAPTER 8

RESOLUTION OF ADOPTION

RESOLUTION NO. 2018-27

**TO ADOPT THE 2019-2023
CITY OF CLINTONVILLE
COMPREHENSIVE OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN**

WHEREAS, the City of Clintonville intends to provide its residents and visitors with adequate park and recreational opportunities and protect its unique natural and cultural resources; and

WHEREAS, the City of Clintonville has been working with East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission in updating its Outdoor Recreation Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City of Clintonville Parks and Recreation Commission on October 30, 2018 has recommended Common Council adoption of the City of Clintonville 2019-2023 Comprehensive Outdoor and Recreation Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City of Clintonville 2019-2023 Comprehensive Outdoor and Recreation Plan encompasses a general outline and plan for the recreational development of the City's parks system until the year 2023; and

WHEREAS, adoption of said plan also recommends developing a tree maintenance program and strategy, maintaining fishing piers and docking areas and developing the waterfront areas, updating facilities to comply with ADA Title III rules and having consistent signage throughout the parks; and

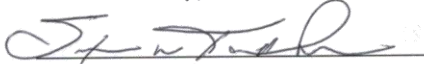
WHEREAS, the 2019-2023 City of Clintonville Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan is an update to the 2020 County Outdoor Recreation Plan; and

WHEREAS, County adoption of said plan is required for the City of Clintonville to become eligible for cost sharing aid programs administered by the State of Wisconsin; and

WHEREAS, such a plan is required to maintain eligibility to participate in the following grant programs: Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Aids for the Acquisition and Development of Local Parks (ADLP), Urban Green Space Grants (UGS), and Urban Rivers Grant Program (URGP).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLINTONVILLE in session this 11th day of December, 2018, that the 2019-2023 City of Clintonville Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan be adopted as the approved recreation plan for the City of Clintonville.

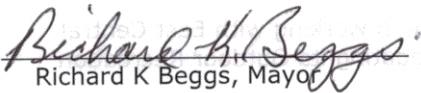
Submitted by,



Steve Kettenhoven
Chairperson, Parks & Recreation Commission

PARKS and RECREATION COMMISSION

Vote: 5 Yes; 0 No; 0 Absent

By: 
Richard K Beggs, Mayor

Attest: 
Peggy L. Johnson, Clerk-Treasurer

This is to certify that this is a true and exact copy of Resolution 2018-27 adopted by a vote of the Clintonville Common Council at its regular meeting on December 11th, 2018.

COMMON COUNCIL, CITY OF CLINTONVILLE

Vote: 10 Yes; 0 No; 0 Absent

Legal Note:

Municipal Court Members:

Mike Hankins, Common Council President
Sharon Eveland, City Administrator



APPENDICES



APPENDIX A

DETAILED SURVEY RESULTS

PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS

As part of the City's citizen participation process for the update of its Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, a public meeting was held on Monday, August 6, 2018 at the Community Center located at 30 Main Street. There were 18 community members who signed in with the Park and Recreation Commission also attending. The workshop consisted of four stations to gather input and feedback about the parks and facilities in Clintonville. Here are the results from that meeting:

Station #1

Participants were given three stickers and asked to place near the facility they felt was their favorite out of the 12 pictured. First of importance was 1. **Aquatics**, 2, **Nature Areas**, and 3. **Playgrounds**.

Station #2

Next attendees were given 10 \$1,000 bills and asked to place how much money they would spend on park related activities: 15 participants Out of \$150,000, 42% or \$63,000 was given to the pool refurbishment or a splashpad.



Ranking	Money Box	Amount	%
1	Splashpad/Pool Refurbish	\$ 63,000	42%
2	More/Improved Restrooms	\$ 21,000	14%
3	Update Playgrounds	\$ 17,000	11%
4	Maintain Ball Diamonds	\$ 14,000	9%
5	Develop 7 Maples Nature Area	\$ 14,000	9%
6	Concessions	\$ 7,000	5%
7	Fishing Areas/Launches	\$ 6,000	4%
8	Upgrade Picnic Areas	\$ 5,000	3%
9	Skate Park Improvements	\$ 2,000	1%
10	Disc Golf	\$ 1,000	1%
	Total Spent:	\$ 150,000	100%

Station #3

This workstation consisted of six open-ended park related activities. The participants were asked “What Makes Them Great Now?” and “What Would Make Them Better?”

Here are the results/comments based on category:

Category	Great	Better
Pool / Splashpad	When it was open. It would provide socialization. Not Open. We need a pool, important for a family and children. It was but someone dropped the ball and it wasn't maintained. We need a pool with changing area. Could be used by baseball players during the tournaments.	Open it up for use. Man-Made swimming areas should be considered more seriously. Open it up, improve facilities, ADA compliancy, design it for a tourist attraction, not having it costs money also \$5M. Why not just fix the wall and put water in it, my kids don't care, just love swimming. Have something for the children! If not a pool, water feature like a splash pad, not \$5M. We need a pool! We don't have enough sports. Please fix it, kids need this back! Refurbish to draw surrounding communities - NL and Shawano Do something that others don't have. Changing Facilities need improving also. The pool needs to be fixed to give our youth something to do in the summer! Kick out the guy who blows his nose in the Rec Center Pool every morning! Or tell staff to deal with it! Give families and all ages a place to swim and cool off during the summer.
Parking / Trails	More Access for kids, Lots to choose from, Trails are good now, Maintain them, 7 maples trails are great now, keep maintained no more development	We need more trails, more longer walking trail, add trail around Bucholtz Soccer fields, Parking Lot by Bucholtz is paved but needs to be larger, more parking by boat launch off of 8th St., cleaner, aerator, aesthetically pleasing, Connect them together, Nothing, More restrooms by the trails
Fishing / Boat Launches	They exist, Easy access, They are well maintained now. Multiple Locations, Great boat launch boxes.	Better weed control and more advertising about fishing programs. More shoreline access... Low on priority list
Restrooms/ Concessions	We have them. Have enough concession stands. We need more restrooms and drinking fountains.	Paint, Update, add one at Olen Park, Need larger are for the concessions. Maintain. Control and update concessions, control and support of how much money is made. Teams using can get a % for working to eat. Keep restrooms clean and updated. Unless there are more sports events added, we don't need more concessions.
Playgrounds / Picnic and Pet Areas	Update, make safer, more choices for playgrounds. Some have been improved. Great improvements by P&R. Close to Schools.	Add a dog park, more stuff for older kids like batting cages, full season shelter/rentals. Good as is. The smaller parks need updated equipment/ access for disabled children to use. More things for Autistic children to do.

Sports Areas	Volleyball, Ball diamonds, have plenty of diamonds, great location, plenty of space, well maintained	Need more programming. Sustainable water source, better dugouts, update fence behind home plate, need more access to bigger areas, keep up with maintenance. Some responsibility for the users of the ball diamonds, i.e. Clintonville A's.
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Station #4

Station four was a comment box for other comments and big ideas. Some comments made were:

“Splashpad, Fix the Pool, Fill in the Ice Rink every year, put some more focus on draining and dredging the pond for swimming or a beach. This project should be collaborated with the pool. The cost to develop and maintain a swimming pond would lower. Several communities in the area have gone this route. Logically this is the City’s best option with budget and will give citizens what they are asking for.”

PUBLIC SURVEY SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS

A public survey was conducted in the summer of 2018 (May-September) and asked 16 questions conducive to residential satisfaction, needs and wants, and overall facility use, Safety concerns in walking and biking was also included as well as a questions for supporting the renovation to the outdoor swimming pool at Bucholtz Park. Below is a summary of the findings.


Survey Response rate: 78%%, 247 completed the survey: (318 started)

USAGE & SATISFACTION

Top 3 most visited parks:

1. Olen 84%, 205
2. Buchholtz 73% 177
3. Pickeral Point 42%, 101

Recommendation to others: 7 out of 10



	Rating	#	%
Not Likely	0	6	2.44%
	1	4	1.63%
	2	7	2.85%
	3	11	4.47%
	4	24	9.76%
	5	35	14.23%
	6	24	9.76%
	7	50	20.33%
	8	38	15.45%
	9	11	4.47%
Extremely Likely	10	36	14.63%
Total:		246	100.00 %



Satisfaction: Most visitors said they were Somewhat Satisfied, 62%, while 22% said they were Somewhat Dissatisfied with Clintonville Parks.



AMENITIES NEED

Top 5:

Nature areas 45%
 Playgrounds 45%
 Picnic shelters 40%
 Pet Friendly Areas 36%
 Rec Programming 34%

Other:

Pool or Splashpad– 61 responses 22%



Trails:

All Types Needed 44%
 Only 10% said none

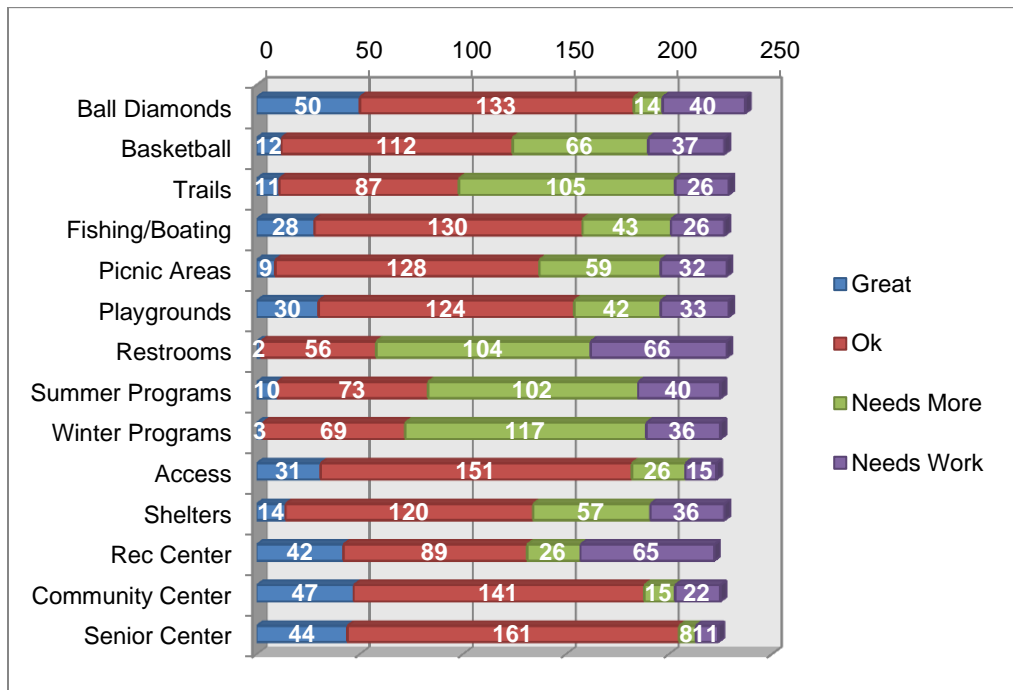
Paved 39%
 Unpaved 31%
 Connections 15%



QUALITY & MAINTENANCE

Quality Rankings by Amenity Type

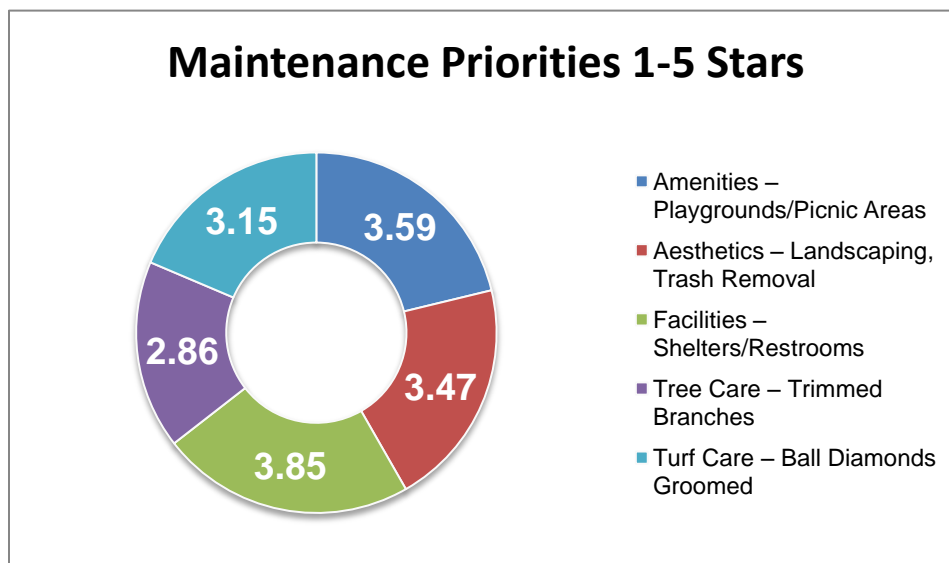
Restrooms and the Rec Center need the greatest amount of work while, residents are calling for more programming both summer and winter as well as trails and restrooms.



Maintenance Priorities



Five Categories of the parks system were ranked on a scale of 1-5 stars with 5 being high for priority by the public: Facilities got the highest score along with amenities and aesthetics.



FUNDING OPTIONS

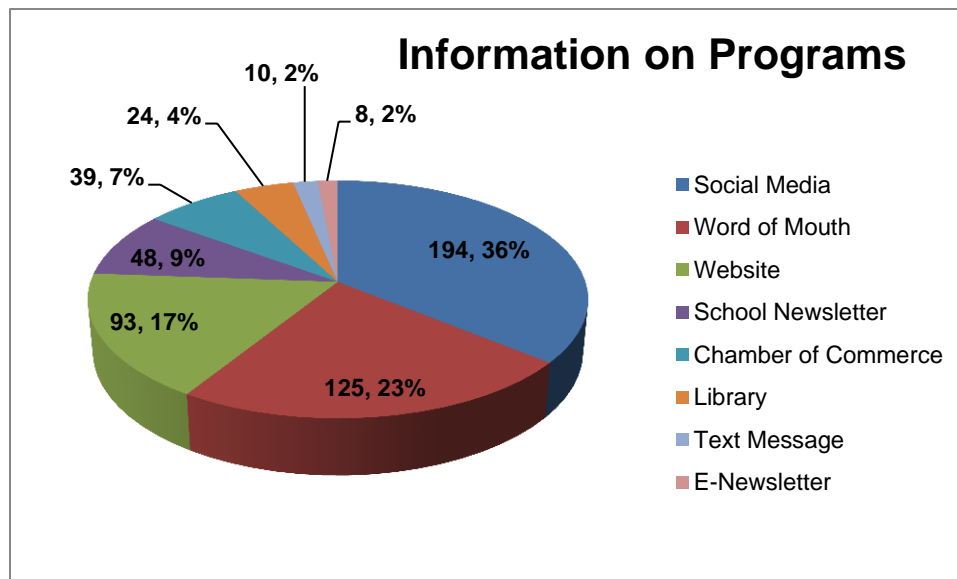
1. HOW SHOULD FUNDING BE SPENT? Scale of 1-5, 5 being strongly agree

- a. Existing Improvements: 3.66 Fix what you have.
- b. New Facilities: 3.5
- c. Maintenance Concerns: 3.62

2. WHAT TYPE OF FUNDING SHOULD BE UTILIZED TO ACCOMPLISH THE ABOVE?

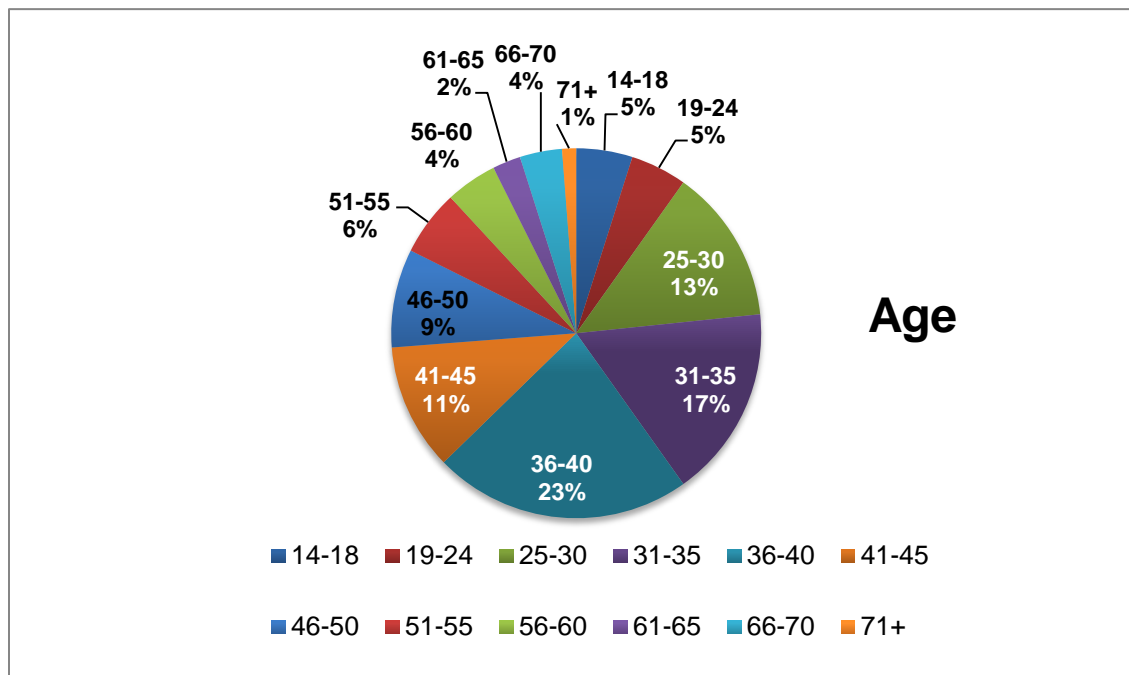
- a. Park User Fees 1.71
- b. Minimal Tax Increase 2.54
- c. Shared Use – Schools, Clubs 3.4
- d. Grants: 4.5 Apply for matching funds.
- e. Donations: 4.1

Information Obtained: Facebook/Social Media: 80%, Word of Mouth, 52%, Website 38%

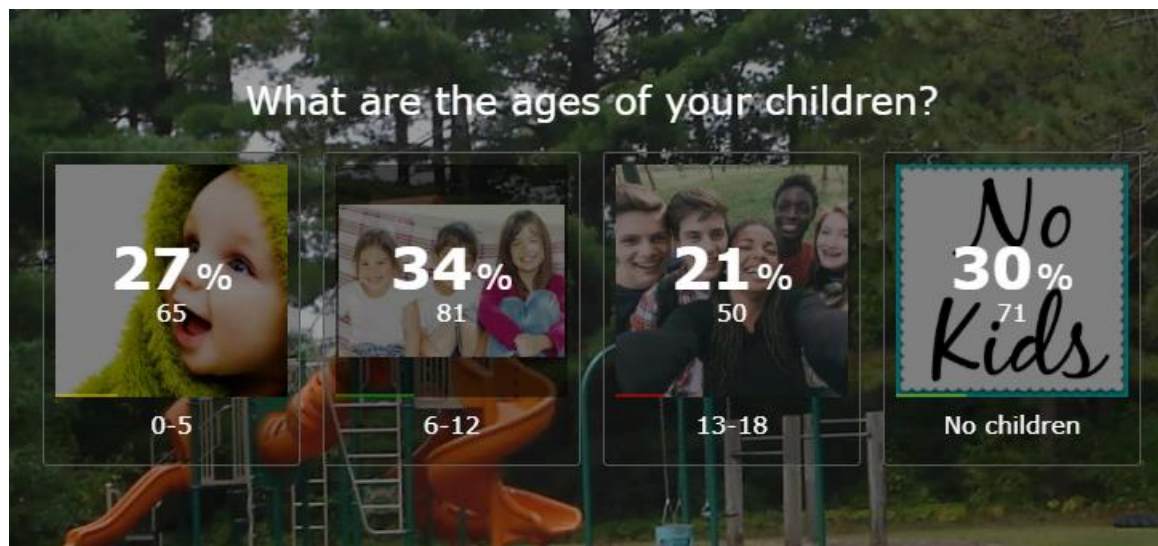


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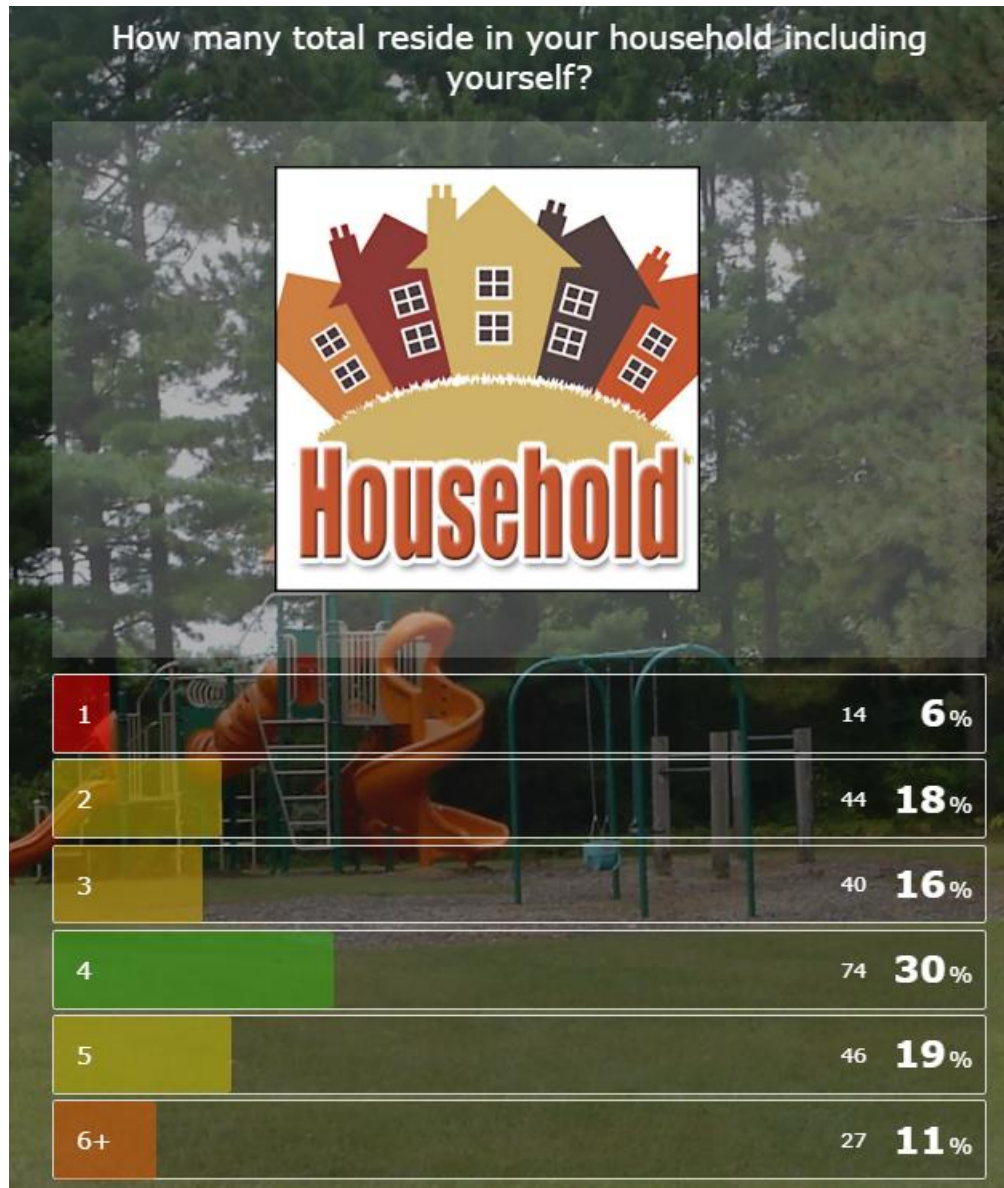
Age of Participant ranged from 14 to 75+, largest age group was 36-40.



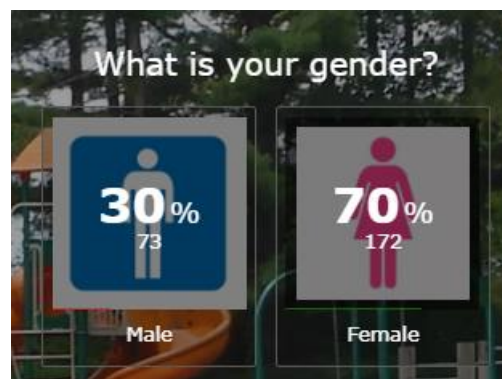
Largest Children Age Group was the 6-12 years old range, then no children.



Most Number in Household was Four followed by three per family.



Most of the survey participants were Female. 70%.



Most Common Survey Comments:

Refurbish outdoor pool or add a splashpad at Bucholtz Park – 67

Update Restrooms 14

More Trails – 11

Better Maintenance of existing facilities – 8

More Programs - 8

Add a dog park – 6

Access and Accessibility - 4



APPENDIX B

GRANTS & FUNDING
OPPORTUNITIES

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 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
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

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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

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Transportation Grants						
Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)	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 21 20% required match	February	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 \$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
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://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/doing-bus/local-gov/astnce-pgms/aid/tap.aspx
Section 5309 (old Section 3 discretionary 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.cffoxvalley.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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