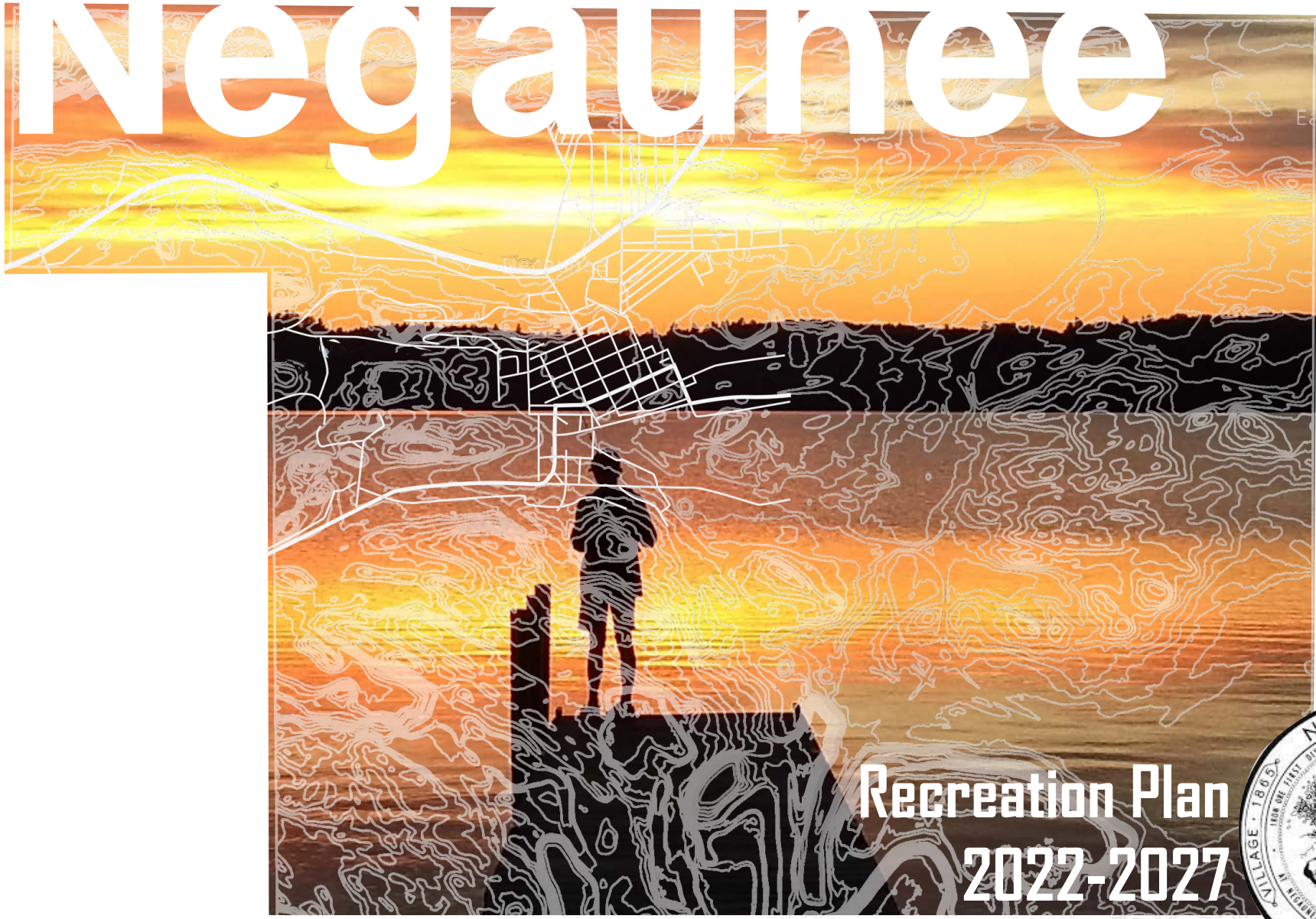


Negaunee



Recreation Plan
2022-2027



Resolution



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City of Negaunee Resolution of Adoption

For the City of Negaunee
Marquette County
June 14th, 2022

WHEREAS, the City Council is made up of representatives from the City of Negaunee, and

WHEREAS, the City of Negaunee's Recreation Commission began the process of developing a community recreation and natural resource conservation plan in accordance with the most recent guidelines developed by the Department of Natural Resources and made available to local communities, and

WHEREAS, residents of the City of Negaunee were provided with a well-advertised opportunity during the development of the draft plan to express opinions, ask questions and discuss all aspects of the recreation and natural resource conservation plan, and

WHEREAS, the public was given a well-advertised opportunity and reasonable accommodations to review the final draft plan for a period of at least 30 days, and

WHEREAS, After the 30-day public review and comment period, the City of Negaunee's Recreation Commission reviewed the final draft of the recreation plan and approved the plan for final adoption by the City Council, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on June 8th, 2022 at the Negaunee Ice Arena, 141 Rail Street, Negaunee by the Negaunee Recreation Commission to provide an opportunity for all residents of the planning area to express opinions, ask questions and discuss all aspects of the City of Negaunee's Parks and Recreation Plan, and

WHEREAS, after the public hearing, the Negaunee City Council voted to adopt said City of Negaunee Parks and Recreation Plan for 2022 through 2027.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Negaunee City Council hereby adopts the City of Negaunee Parks and Recreation Plan.

Upon a roll call the vote was as follows:

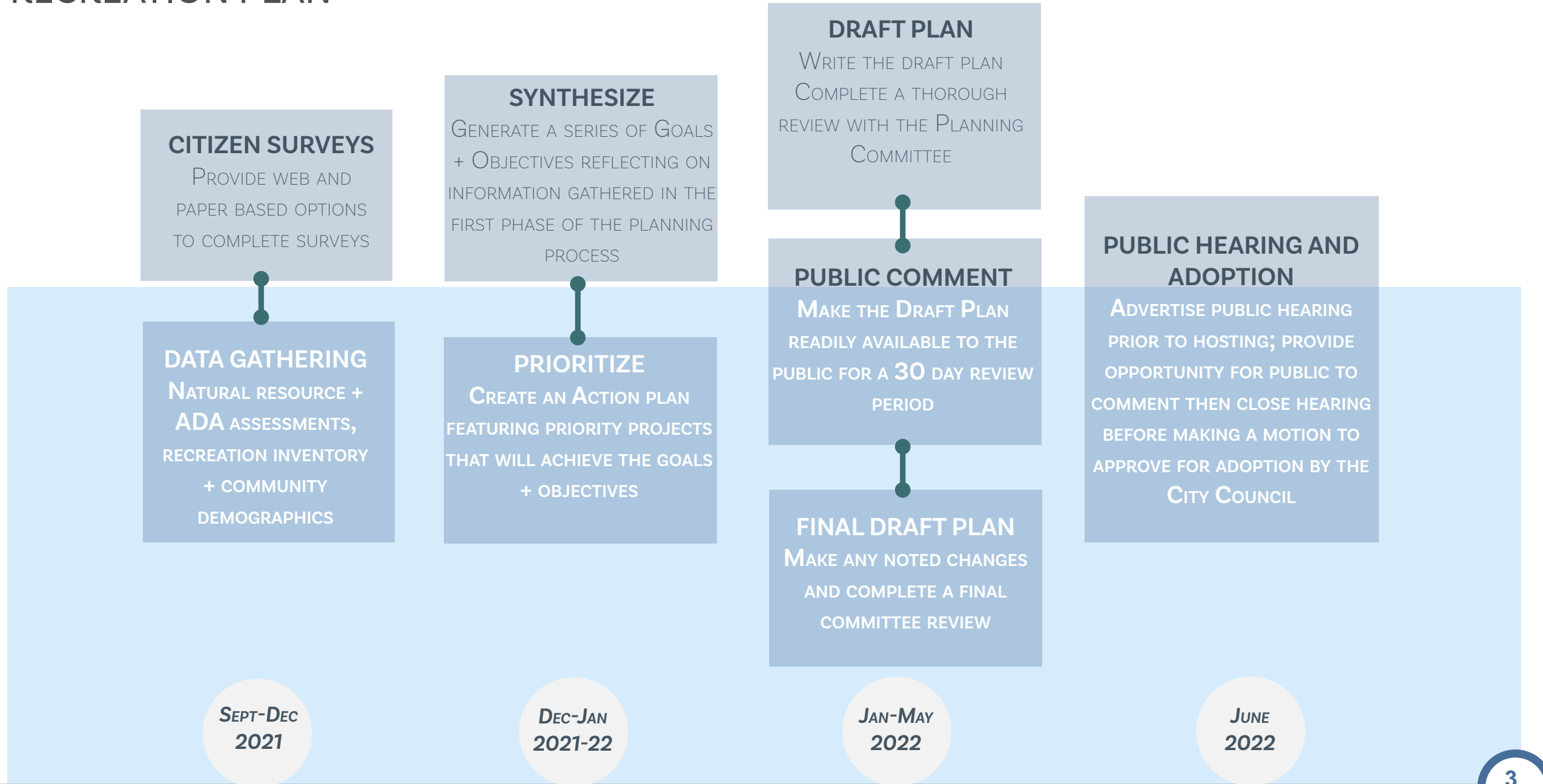
Yeas: 7 Nays: 0 Absent: 0

“ON THE BANKS OF MAJESTIC TEAL LAKE”

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Planning Process

RECREATION PLAN



- 1 INTRODUCTION | WHY A 5-YEAR RECREATION PLAN + COVID + RECREATION
 - 2 COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION | DESCRIPTION, DEMOGRAPHICS + DATA
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Introduction

WELCOME TO THE CITY OF NEGAUNEE RECREATION PLAN

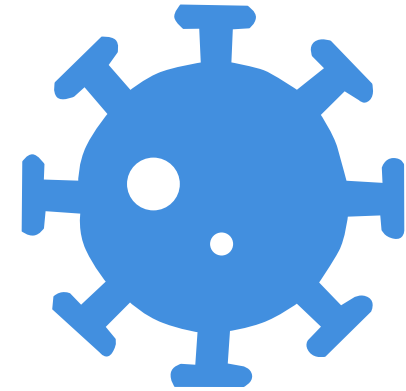
Why a 5-Year Recreation Plan?

Every 5 years communities throughout Michigan update their recreation plans to ensure qualification for annual Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) funding opportunities.

The 5 year recreation plan must adhere to a format defined by the MDNR and outline priority goals, objectives, and projects with the potential to be completed within the 5-year window and beyond.

This chapter serves as an update to the City of Negaunee's 5-year recreation plan. It will feature data on natural resources, community demographics, existing recreation assets, operational management, citizen input, and community partnerships. The following pages shall serve as an all-inclusive map for recreation in the community. Woven into the fabric of the chapter is an in depth look at community values informing a series of common goals and strategies to achieve the collective community vision.

Looking beyond the 5-year window, this document will serve as a road map for future endeavors improving parks for decades to come. The 2022-2027 Recreation Plan will assist City officials in determining priority projects to nurture an already expansive parks system. It will outline strategies for making parks accessible to all and provide park designs that allow future generations to grow and prosper within. The City will apply a systematic approach for determining sites to invest in while prioritizing improving the quality of life for residents and promoting economic development within the community.



Covid 19 & U.P. Recreation

Covid-19 and its many variants wreaked havoc on everything we knew to be normal from riding the bus to school in the morning to picking up a cup of coffee at the local shop. Despite these irksome new Covid wary habits, there is at least one silver lining. The outdoors have become our safe haven, friend and family gathering space and vacation destination. The Upper Peninsula of Michigan tourism industry has exploded, boosting local economies.

Prior to the Covid era a 2018 study estimated water based tourism and recreation contributed \$255.5 million to Marquette County's economy.¹

The Covid-19 stimulated spike in socially distanced outdoor tourism and surge in work from home options, paired with the expansion of our U.P. broadband grid has added to a rise in home and property sales.

A report prepared by the MEDC by Tourism Economics in 2014, found direct spending by leisure travelers equated to \$16.6 billion-nearly 73% of all visitor spending in Michigan. As this report demonstrates, local economies are stimulated by access to recreation opportunities in addition to improving a community's health and vitality.

Let's keep this momentum going!

¹Marquette County 2040 Master Plan; page 12.

2 Community Description



IMAGES (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) | 1. JACKSON MINE PIT 1; LOOKING WEST. SOURCE: GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF MICHIGAN; UPPER PENINSULA 1869-1873, VOL. 1, PART 1, T.B. BROOKS PG 1 OF 63. 2. A PASSENGER RAIL CAR ON DISPLAY IN NEGAUNEE OLD TOWNE 3. THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK 4. SAMUEL & HANNAH COLLINS LOG CABIN 5. MIDTOWN BAKERY & CAFE

History: Art, Culture, and Recreation

People have lived in the greater Negaunee region for at least 12,000 years, verified with Archeological findings. Roughly 10,000 years ago the ice sheets that once covered the Upper Peninsula of Michigan began to retreat. This post ice-age tundra was home to mega-fauna including mastodons. The people who came to this region are thought to have been nomadic hunter gatherers, leaving behind clues in stone and pottery objects. They were the first to discover the minerals this region had to offer, with copper mining recorded as far back as 6,000 years.

Thousands of years later, in 1845, Jackson Mine was established, along with a forge nearby. Small mining companies consolidated during this time to form Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company (CCI) which still operates today and owns many of the recreation properties within and around the City of Negaunee.

Negaunee was established as a city in 1873, its name meaning ‘pioneer’ in Chippewa. Mining has slowly decreased since 1930. As is noted in the other chapters of this Master Plan, more creative means for developing a strong future job market and industry within the community is near the top of the community’s priorities. A vibrant arts, culture, and recreation scene will prove to enhance the potential for attracting and retaining new community members and visitors.

There are many notable historic sites within the City of Negaunee including the Negaunee Historical Museum and the Carp River Forge and Michigan Iron Industry Museum which are open to the public and showcase the history engrained within the City. The Vista Theater, built in 1926 continues to host theater productions to this day. The Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council operates the theater and has invested in restoring many of the building’s historic features.

Volunteers

There are several community volunteer groups that continue to nurture the legacy of art and culture within the City of Negaunee. One such organization is the Negaunee Beautification Committee, providing annual plantings throughout the city as well as assisting with various community events and workshops. Each December the Negaunee Downtown Development Authority partners with local businesses to host “Tinseltown” a holiday event complete with sleigh rides and cookie decorating. Other popular community events include:

- Pioneer Days (4th of July)
- Heikki Lunta (Winter Celebration)
- Tinseltown (Holiday Celebration)
- Yooper’s Invitational Hockey Tournament
- Negaunee Farmers Market
- Negaunee City Band Concerts
- Various Bike Races (Including Ore to Shore and Marji)
- Various Walk/Run Events

Much of the recreational programming within the City of Negaunee is organized by local volunteer chapters including the Negaunee Little League, the Iron Range Hockey Association, the Negaunee Senior Men’s Hockey League, the Negaunee-Ishpeming Horseshoe League, and the Iron Range Women’s Softball League.

The City has also established a formal relationship with both RAMBA (Range Area Mountain Bike Association) and the Negaunee Disk Golf Club to build and maintain trails and facilities specific to their sport.

Little Bella’s, a non-profit hosting camps and programs to help girls get involved in mountain biking, often operates within the City of Negaunee. The 906 Adventure Team also hosts youth mountain bikers on local trails within the Negaunee and greater Marquette County region.

The Negaunee Public School recreation facilities are open to the public and some indoor facilities such as the swimming pool, gyms, and an indoor recreation center (currently under construction) are utilized for recreation programs.

The Negaunee Historical Society and Lions Club have also assisted in managing and funding past recreation, parks and architectural restoration projects throughout the City.

Community Demographics As They Relate to Recreation

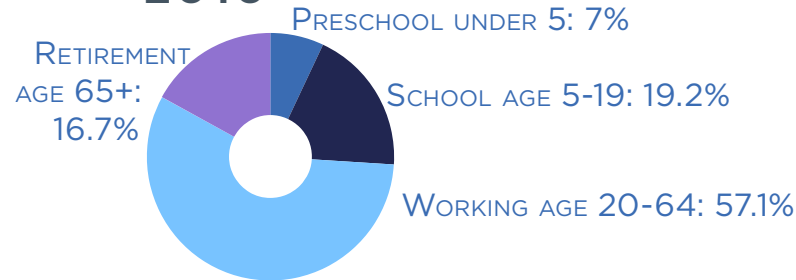
Assessing the number of people in the community and their demographic characteristics helps planners and policy makers to determine the needs of the community. For recreation planning, population data is useful when applying recreation standards to a community. Noting age and other identifying factors can help define what recreational assets might be well-received within a community or others that may no longer be utilized.

While the population in the State of Michigan increased in the last twenty years, Marquette County's has experienced a slight decline. Population trends are shown in the adjacent table. With a 1980 population of 5,189, the 2020 population was recorded at 4,627 persons, marking a 12% increase. In contrast to much of the Upper Peninsula's population, the younger population within Negaunee is actually increasing while the 65 plus population has slightly decreased. These strides in attracting and maintaining a younger demographic could be due in part to a high quality school system and a wide variety of easily accessible recreation opportunities.

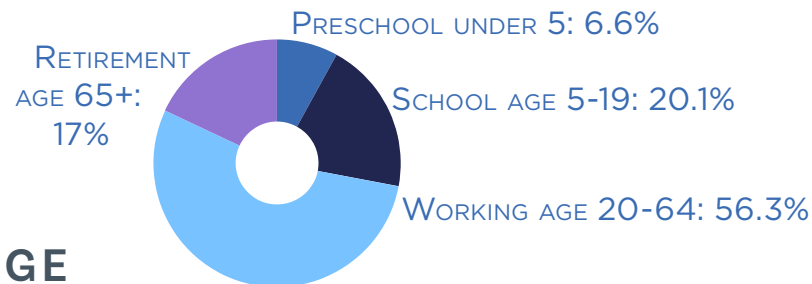
2020 US CENSUS DEMOGRAPHICS

	POPULATION	POVERTY RATE	MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME
NEGAUNEE	4,627	10.8%	\$52,399
MARQUETTE COUNTY	66,017	11.4%	\$55,148
MI	10,077,331	13.0%	\$59,584

2010



2020



AGE

NRPA | National Recreation and Parks Association

2021 KEY FINDINGS

The National Recreation And Park Association [NRPA] has assembled a 2021 Agency Performance Review featuring park metrics throughout the nation. The goal of this document is to help local park systems identify the optimal mix of facilities and programming for their community. Stay on the lookout for these blue boxes as they feature data illustrated in the NRPA 2021 Review.



Residents per Playground:
3,607

Full-Time Equivalent Employees (FTEs) per 10,000 Residents:

8.2

Operating Expenditures per Capita:

\$88.30/year

Acres of Parkland per 1,000 Residents: **9.9**



58% of park and recreation agencies deliver STEM programming to youth and young adults

Residents per Park:

2,277



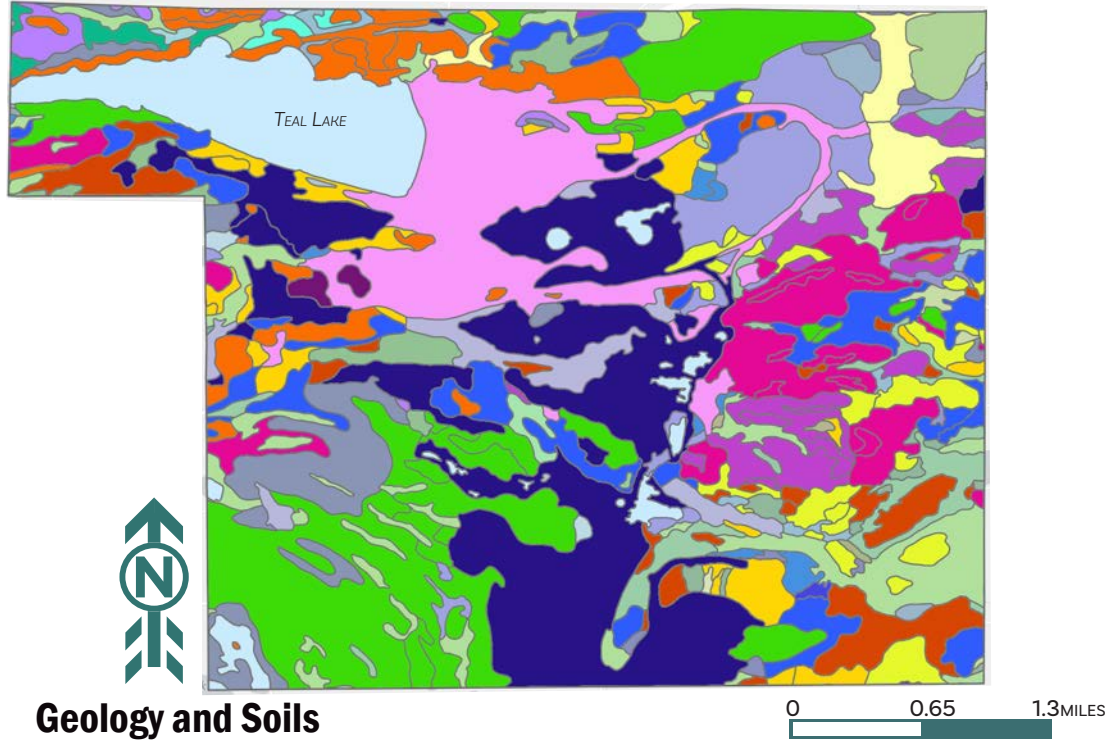
Revenue to Operating Expenditures:

22.9%



NRPA

3 Natural Environment



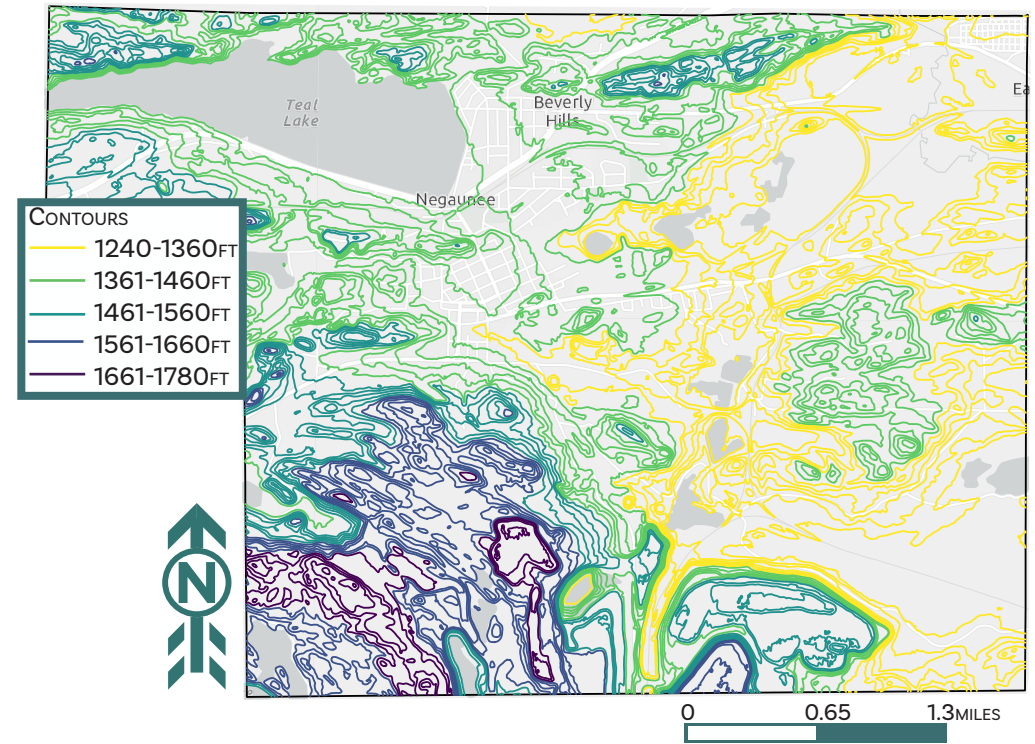
Geology and Soils

Geology is the foundation of the earth's crust and defines the vegetation, topography, and ability of the earth's surface to be shaped and altered. As mentioned in the history paragraph, Negaunee was founded for its rich minerals and unique geologic structure. As is evidenced in the Soils map featured above, the original landscape of this region has been forever altered with the extensive history of mining within the Marquette Iron Range.

The bedrock found below the surface geology or soils. The bedrock under the City of Negaunee dates back to the Precambrian era, approximately 600 million years ago. The oldest formation is made up of volcanic and sedimentary rocks, including mafic-volcanic and intruded felsic rocks metamorphosed into schist and gneiss. Volcanic and sedimentary rocks are found under a small portion of the northwestern corner of the city and are somewhat younger.

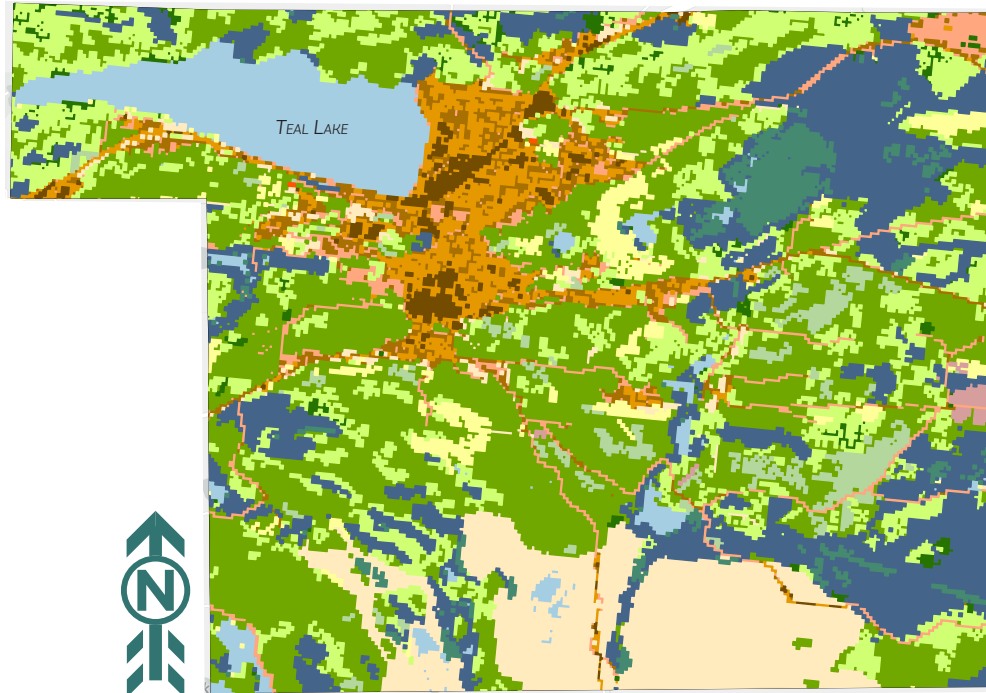
The surface geology of Negaunee is primarily a result of glaciation which occurred 10,000-12,000 years ago. The soils data presented was sourced from the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Much of the developed areas within the City of Negaunee have been altered with fill, paving, and removal of organic material that accumulated post glaciation. Most of the soils within the City's footprint and beyond have poor drainage characteristics and bedrock close to the surface. Each of these characteristics hinders development, complicating the installation of traditional septic systems and foundations with basements. This reduces the potential for feasible development but the shallow and exposed bedrock paired with a variable and rugged terrain can make for spectacular recreational opportunities from mountain bike trails to viewpoints.



Topography

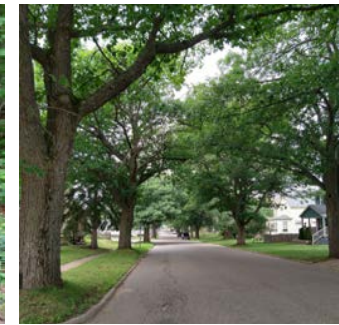
Topography is the three dimensional surface of the landscape, shaping floodplains, defining flat and steep terrain and dictating what locations are most feasible for development. The terrain within the City of Negaunee is quite variable lending itself to spectacular opportunities for rugged outdoor recreation and adventure. RAMBA (Range Area Mountain Bike Association) has embraced this terrain developing a large network of mountain bike and snow bike trails for all season use. Negaunee also hosts a luge as well as cross country ski, snowshoe and hiking trails.



OPEN WATER



DECIDUOUS FOREST



DEVELOPED LOW INTENSITY



MIXED FOREST + EXPOSED BEDROCK



MAINTAINED TURF



PIT

Land Cover + Wildlife



As discussed in the geology, soils and topography sheets, Negaunee’s landscape is defined by undulating terrain with bedrock near the surface and poorly drained soils. The landscape typologies are a direct result of these characteristics with much of the undeveloped landscape featuring woody wetlands. The southern portion of the City includes the northern most edge of the mine with no vegetation.

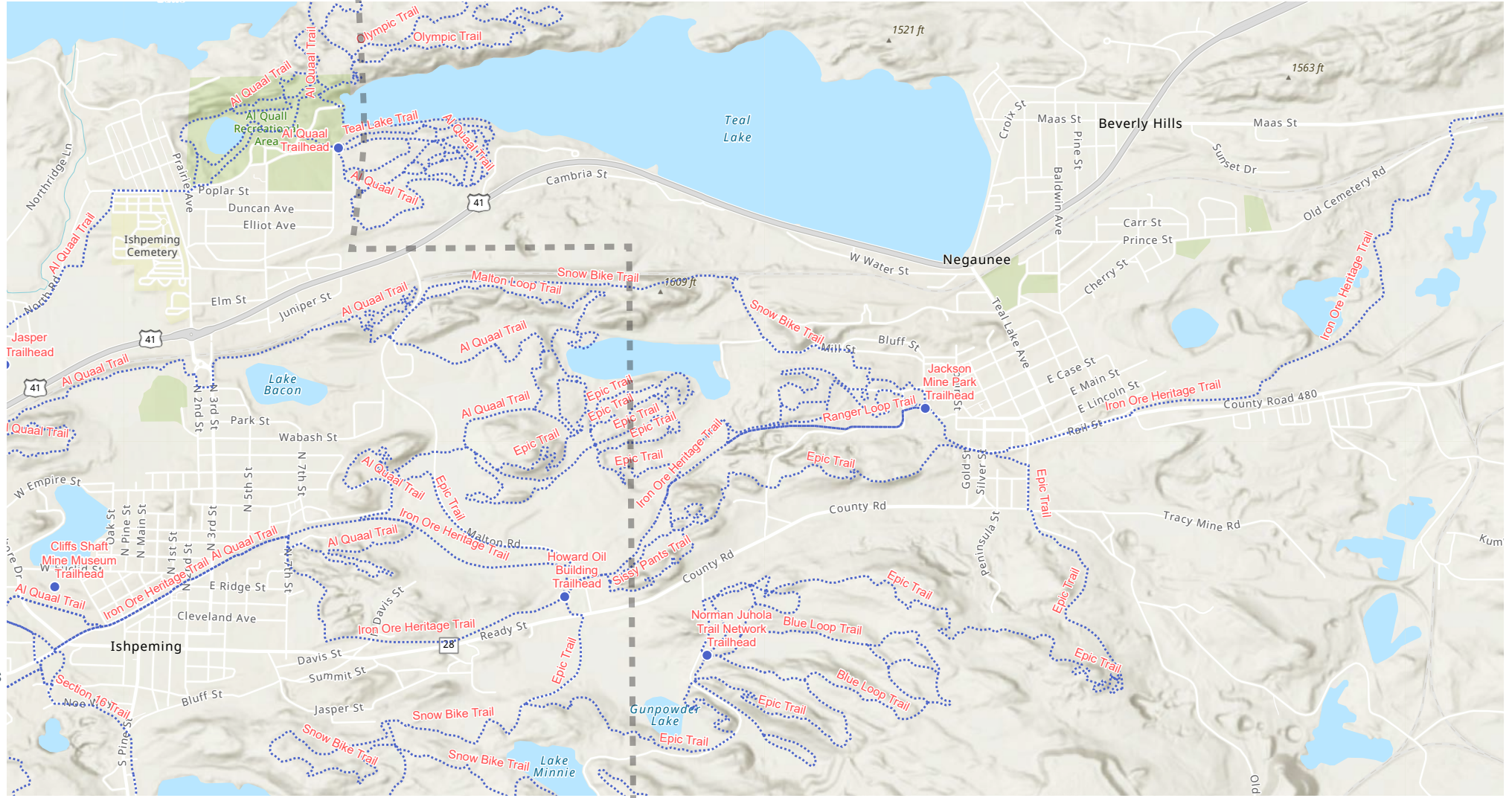
The regions surrounding the developed center of the City include a mix of forest types defined in part by their elevation. The lowest layers in elevation include the woody and herbaceous wetlands. As the elevation increases the forests become a mix of deciduous and mixed forests with a few pockets of evergreen forests at the higher elevations.

Water bodies also dot the landscape with Teal Lake serving

as a community center point and recreation destination. This variety of vegetation types makes for a very interesting and diverse landscape to explore.

The Information for Planning and Consultation site hosted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service notes the potential existence of several threatened and endangered species within the Negaunee region. Measures taken to preserve habitat and accommodate these species are critical to maintaining their existence. Lake levels along the shoreline can impact nesting sites for Piping Plover and Red Knot. Lynx live in boreal forests that often receive heavy snowfall and are home to snowshoe hares. White nose syndrome threatens the Northern Long-eared Bat. The biggest culprit threatening the Monarchs seems to be the disappearance of milkweed. It is critical communities consider these threatened and endangered species when planning for development.

 THREATENED CANADA LYNX	 ENDANGERED PIPING PLOVER	 ENDANGERED GRAY WOLF	THE IPAC (INFORMATION FOR PLANNING AND CONSULTATION) SITE HOSTED BY THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE NOTES THE POTENTIAL OF SEVERAL THREATENED + ENDANGERED SPECIES WITHIN THE GREATER NEGAUNEE REGION.
 THREATENED RED KNOT	 CANDIDATE MONARCH BUTTERFLY	 THREATENED NORTHERN LONG-EARED BAT	



Trails

Negaunee and the greater Marquette Iron Range region is home to an abundance of recreation opportunities including a many trail networks.

As mentioned in the volunteer connections section, the City of Negaunee has an agreement with the Range Area Mountain Bike Association promoting trail development and maintenance. Various bike and other recreation events are hosted year round along the City's trails.

The Iron Ore Heritage Trail runs through the community connecting Negaunee to Marquette, Ishpeming and beyond. New improvements including trail lighting between Negaunee and Ishpeming were installed in 2021. Sections of the trail are also groomed for skiing in the winter months.

The City of Negaunee and Ishpeming were recently awarded a Michigan DNR grant to install accessible kayak launches on each end of Teal Lake, enhancing the current water trail connection between the two communities.

Future trail endeavors are listed in the Action Plan on page 24.

4 Administrative Structure

Staff Organization

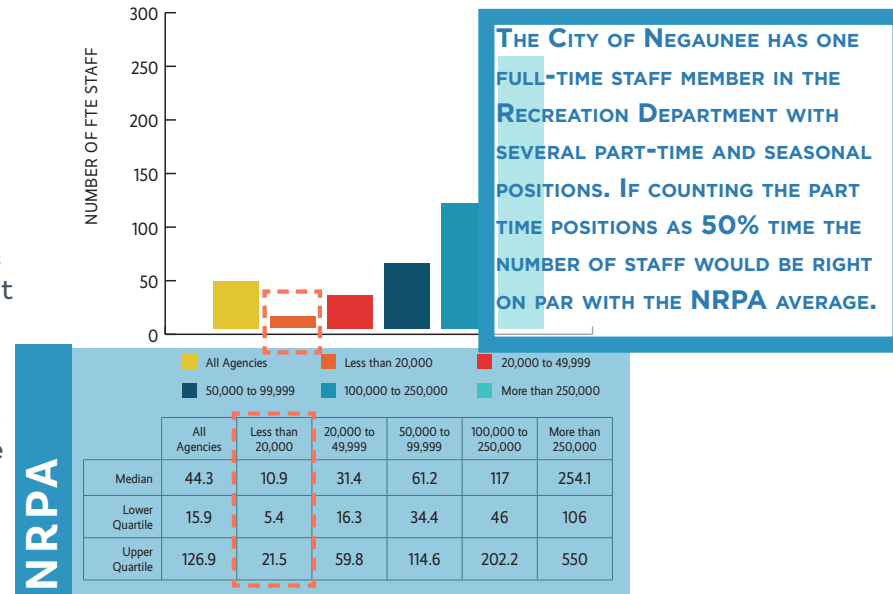
Recreation in Negaunee is managed by the Recreation Director who oversees the Parks and Recreation Department. There is a Recreation Commission that was established in January of 1999. The Commission advises and makes recommendations to the Recreation Director, City Manager, and City Council on recreation related topics including the City's Recreation Plan, recreation fees, current and new projects, and acts as the City's Tree Board.

The Parks and Recreation Director is hired by the City Manager and meets with the Recreation Commission once a month. The Director oversees activities and maintenance in the public playgrounds, parks, athletic fields, recreation centers, and other recreational facilities. The Parks and Recreation Department will hire roughly 7 part-time staff throughout the year. The staff duties include grounds maintenance, ice arena maintenance, and instructors for various recreational activities.

The Recreation Commission members are appointed by the mayor with City Council approval. There are five members that serve 3 year terms. Two non-voting members are also appointed one from each Richmond and Negaunee Townships. The Commission is responsible for reviewing and prioritizing recreation needs for the 5-year recreation plan.



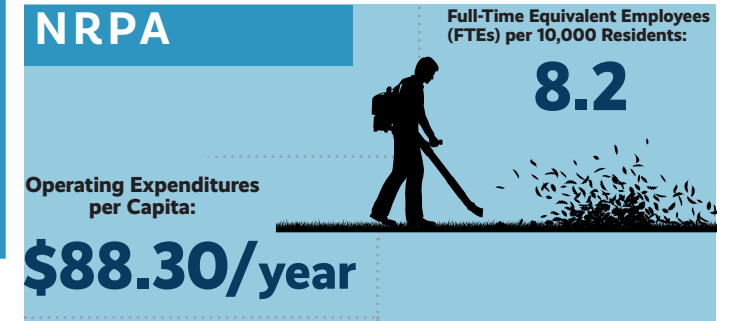
PARK AND RECREATION AGENCY STAFFING FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES



Funding Sources + Budget

The table to the right summarizes the past five years of recreation budgets. This funding pool includes spending dollars for the Negaunee City Band, various special events, part maintenance, the luge, ice arena, and general recreation. Funds are primarily derived from the City's general fund but are augmented by ice arena revenues and periodic donations. In 1998 the City approved a 1 mill increase to the overall millage to assist with funding the Recreation Department. This millage is still in place and provides the City with roughly \$50,000 to \$55,000 in recreation funds each year. The City actively seeks grant fund opportunities and most recently completed a pavilion, restroom, trailhead, and parking area upgrade at Jackson Mine Park funded with a Michigan DNR Trust Fund Grant. A playground at Jackson Mine Park is slated for installation in the summer of 2022 also utilizing grant funds.

Prior to 1999, the City of Negaunee and Negaunee Public Schools contributed funds for the operation of the City's Recreation programs. Due to financial constraints, Negaunee Public Schools was unable to provide their half of the funding, thus the City of Negaunee took over complete financial responsibility for recreation and formally established the Recreation Department.



A quick comparison with the NRPA standards for similarly sized communities within the US reveals the City of Negaunee is adequately staffed:

An average of 8.2 full-time equivalent employees per 10,000 residents is the figure the NRPA found to serve as the standard for recreation departments in the US. Negaunee, with a current population of 4,627 would then have $4,627/10,000=46\%$ of 8.2= 3.7 full time staff. With 7 part time (let's say 50% time staff) and 1 full time staff that would equal roughly 4.5 equivalent to full time staff right on par with the national average.

For a budgetary comparison an average NRPA community spends \$88.30 per capita meaning the annual Negaunee budget would be around: $4,627 \times \$88.30 = \$408,564$ The City of Negaunee's Parks and Recreation budget has fluctuated well below and above this figure in recent history. This is in part due to grant funds being awarded and augmenting the budget. The City plans to continue to invest in priority community projects and recreation facilities as revenues streams become available. When projects demand additional funds the City is willing to increase their budget when feasible.

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
ACTUAL BUDGET	258,671	287,255	227,943	660,917	489,884	295,765
PARKS + RECREATION EXPENDITURES 2016-2021						

5 Recreation Inventory

Recreation Inventory

Programming + Mapping Parks

Recreation Programming within the City of Negaunee is very robust. The City partners with local chapters and clubs to host a variety of community events integrating arts, culture, and a greater sense of community into the fabric of everyday life. The City also partners with several local recreation leagues to host a variety of sports. A summary of the various recreation programs is below:

EVENTS

- Pioneer Days Events – 4th of July Celebration
- Heikki Lunta – Winter Celebration
- Tinsel Town – Christmas Celebration
- Yoooper’s Invitational Hockey tournament – adult
- Numerous – youth hockey tournaments
- Negaunee Farmers Market
- Negaunee City band concerts
- Bike Races – Ore to Shore & Marji
- Numerous walk/run events – Iron Heritage Trail

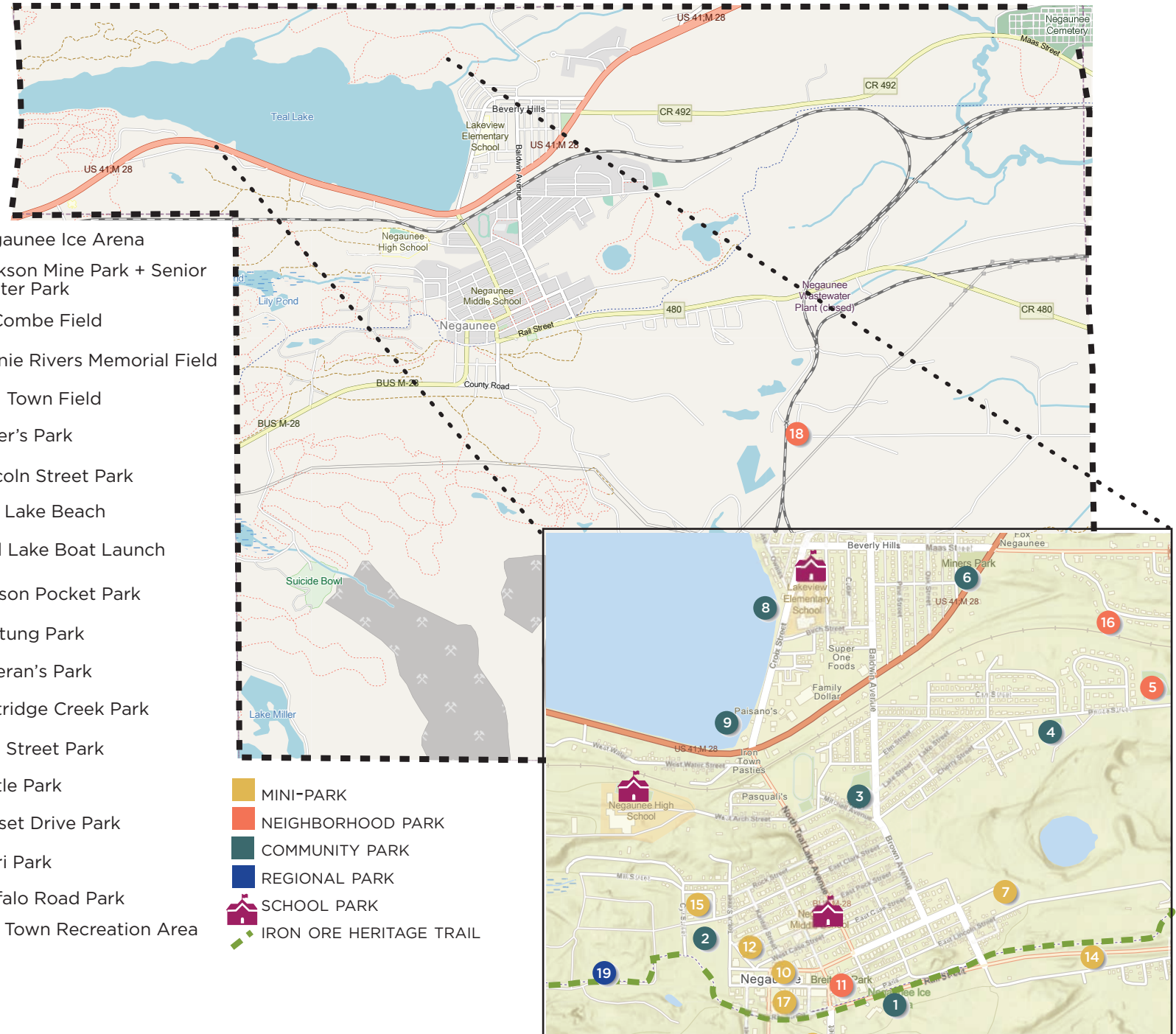
RECREATION PROGRAMS

**Community schools manage the programming often utilizing City facilities*

- Negaunee Little League – (t-ball + developmental league)
- Softball (run by high school)
- Iron Range Women’s softball league
- Negaunee Legion Baseball
- Superior land Adult baseball
- Iron Range Hockey Association
- Negaunee Senior Men’s Hockey league
- Community Schools
- High school football program runs flag football
- Youth basketball camps run by high school
- basketball programs

- 1 Negaunee Ice Arena
- 2 Jackson Mine Park + Senior Center Park
- 3 LaCombe Field
- 4 Bernie Rivers Memorial Field
- 5 Iron Town Field
- 6 Miner’s Park
- 7 Lincoln Street Park
- 8 Teal Lake Beach
- 9 Teal Lake Boat Launch
- 10 Ericson Pocket Park
- 11 Breitung Park
- 12 Veteran’s Park
- 13 Partridge Creek Park
- 14 Ann Street Park
- 15 Bartle Park
- 16 Sunset Drive Park
- 17 Chiri Park
- 18 Buffalo Road Park
- 19 Old Town Recreation Area

- MINI-PARK
- NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
- COMMUNITY PARK
- REGIONAL PARK
- SCHOOL PARK
- IRON ORE HERITAGE TRAIL



Recreation Inventory

Programming

The City of Negaunee and broader Marquette County are incredibly fortunate to have a variety of dedicated recreation clubs. A list of the organizations that influence Negaunee recreation in some capacity include:

ORGANIZATION	RECREATION TYPE
Noquemanon Trail Network (NTN)	Mountain biking, Running, XC-Skiing, Hiking, Snowshoeing
Range Area Mountain Bike Assoc. (RAMBA)	Mountain biking, Running, XC Skiing, Hiking, Snowshoeing
Iron Ore Heritage Trail Assoc. (IOHT)	Biking, Running, XC Skiing, Hiking, Snowshoeing
Negaunee Disc Golf	Disk golf
Upper Peninsula Luge Club	Sliding
Little Bella's	Mountain biking
Marquette Rowing Club	Rowing
Ishpeming Ski Club	Skiing
906 Adventure Team	Mountain biking

PARK/FACILITY	ACTIVITY
NEGAUNEE ICE ARENA	
JACKSON MINE/SENIOR CENTER PARK	
LACOMBE FIELD	
BERNIE RIVERS MEMORIAL FIELD	
IRON TOWN FIELD	
TEAL LAKE PARK + BOAT LAUNCH	
BREITUNG PARK	
LINCOLN ST. PARK	
COPPER ST./PARTRIDGE CREEK	
SUNSET DRIVE PARK	
BUFFALO ROAD PARK	
ANN STREET PARK	
BARTLE PARK	
VETERAN'S PARK	
CHIRI PARK	
OLD TOWN RECREATION AREA	

RECREATION ACTIVITY KEY

Boat Ramp	Fishing	Biking	Hockey	Cross-Country Skiing	Sightseeing + Wildlife Viewing
Playground	Swimming	Ball Sports	Hiking	Snowshoeing	Camping
Picnic Area	Paddling	Sledding	Mountain Biking	Arts + Culture	Disk Golf

Volunteers



The City relies upon volunteer groups to facilitate some recreation programming, events, and community beautification. The Negaunee Little League, Iron Range Hockey Association, Senior Men's Hockey League, Negaunee-Ishpeming Horseshoe League, and the Iron Range Women's Softball League all host recreation programs within the City. The all-volunteer Negaunee Beautification Committee (NBC) donates time and materials to maintaining the appearance of the community and parks. Other local recreation clubs and chapters are listed on the following pages. Negaunee Public Schools hosts several recreation facilities that are open to the public.

Recreation Inventory

Mapping Negaunee's Parks

The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) has developed a scale to help measure an existing recreation system's park facilities and provide a baseline standard for equitable park access within a community.

A typical park and recreation system offers one park for every 2,277 residents served, with 9.9 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. Due to its lower density population Michigan's Upper Peninsula trends toward having a much greater number of parks per 2,277 residents. Below is a chart illustrating the different open space typologies defined by NRPA and the desired minimum amount of park space per community.

The City of Negaunee has a large number of parks for the size of its community. Many of these parks would be characterized as mini parks as illustrated in the chart below.



The inventory of recreation facilities and programs within the City was completed via site visits, reviewing previous recreation plans, and discussions with the Recreation Director.

The facilities were evaluated for accessibility via site visits by CUPPAD with the Recreation Director in attendance on August 5th. Additional site visits were completed by Julia Cogger within September 2021 and May 2022 as well. Tools utilized in conducting the assessments included the ADA Checklist found at ADAChecklist.org and the 2010 Standards for Accessible Design. Each facility was graded according to the scale featured below with more detailed descriptions of the facility's accessibility features and shortfalls in Appendix C. The recommended accessibility improvements were integrated into the action plan and priority project lists for the community.

DNR ACCESSIBILITY GRADING SYSTEM

1. None of the facilities meet accessibility guidelines
2. Some of the facilities meet accessibility guidelines
3. Most facilities meet accessibility guidelines
4. The entire park meets accessibility guidelines
5. The entire park was developed using the principles of universal design



The previous page features each recreational site paired with activity icons.



Stars adjacent to park titles denote particular sites that would benefit from additional maintenance and general upgrades or contain great potential for enhancement projects.

PARK TYPE	SERVICE AREA (RADIUS)	SIZE (ACRES)	ACRES/1,000 POP	NEGAUNEE MANAGED PARKS	USES
Mini-Park	<1/4mi	1 or less	0.25 to 0.5	1.15 to 2.3 Currently: 4.05	Specialized facility serving a concentrated or limited population
Neighborhood Park	1/4 to 1/2mi	15+	1 to 2	4.6 to 9.2 Currently: 7.3	Hosts intense recreation activities: Play, sports fields/courts, picnicking etc.
Community Park	1 to 2mi	25+	8 to 10	37 to 46.2 Currently: 34.9	Diverse environmental quality; may include sports complexes or more natural forms of outdoor recreation
Regional Park	1 hr drive	200+	5 to 10	23 to 46 Currently: 116.7	Area of natural quality for outdoor recreation; boating, swimming, camping, trail use etc.



Residents per Playground:
3,607

Acres of Parkland per 1,000 Residents: **9.9**

Residents per Park:

2,277



NRPA

The City of Negaunee has 7 mini parks, 4 neighborhood parks, 6 community parks, and 1 regional park. Not counting the regional park the total acreage of parkland is 46.25 acres which translates to 10 acres per 1,000 residents nearly identical to the 9.9 acres per 1,000 residents in the NRPA data.

There is a larger proportion of mini parks within the community. Many of these simply provide a small space for respite, but could be readily enhanced to better accommodate a larger portion of the population and prove more useful. Also, the neighborhood and community parks are smaller in scale to the NRPA average. This means there are a lot more small properties for the recreation department to manage rather than fewer properties with more refined amenities.

Recreation Inventory

Mapping Negaunee's Parks

1 Negaunee Ice Arena

3.5 ACRES This **Community Park** is located on Rail Street, south of downtown Negaunee. Negaunee features a full sized arena, new locker rooms and rest rooms as of 2021, a lobby, kitchen, concession area, two offices, meeting room and large parking lot. The arena is owned by the City. Accessibility rating: 3



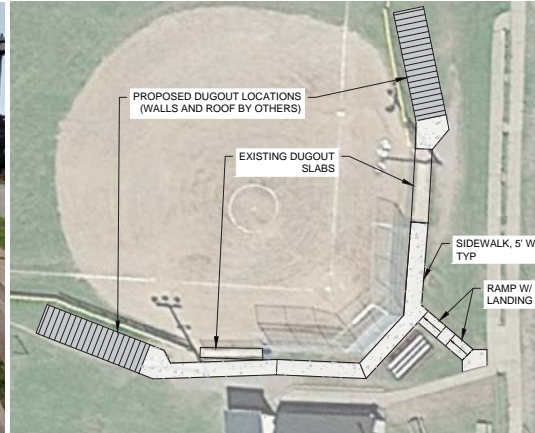
2 Jackson Mine Park + Senior Center Park

5 ACRES This **Community Park** is located on Tobin Street in downtown Negaunee. It is owned by the City and part of the larger Old Town recreation area. Recent updates include lighting along the Iron Ore Heritage Trail to Ishpeming, a new pavilion with rest rooms, a new parking area and a soon to be new playground. Accessibility rating: 4



3 LaCombe Field

3.3 ACRES This **Community Park** is located on Baldwin Street between Water Street and Mitchell Avenue. It features a lighted softball field, batting cages, press box, rest room and storage facility, and an open area used for football/soccer practice. New, high school student built dugouts and an accessible sidewalk are currently proposed improvements for the site. It is owned by Cleveland Cliffs, Inc. (CCI) and leased to the City. Accessibility rating: 1



4 Bernie Rivers Memorial Field

2.1 ACRES This **Community Park** is located on Prince Street, east of Vine Street. It contains a baseball field, lighted horseshoe courts, a basketball court, playground, portable rest room, pavilion, concessions and storage building. It is owned by CCI and leased to the City. Accessibility rating: 3



5 Iron Town Field

4.3 ACRES This **Neighborhood Park** is located on Prince Street east of Camelot Drive. It is owned by the CCI and leased to the City. The site includes a baseball field, concession stand, rest room and storage building. Accessibility rating: 2



6 Miners Park

2.25 ACRES This **Community Park** is located on the north side of Hwy 41 between Maas and Maple Streets. It hosts the largest play structure in the community, a picnic pavilion that is frequently rented, illuminated basketball courts, horseshoe courts, a volleyball court, historical marker and rest rooms. Several parents have expressed the need for a fence as the playground is adjacent to Hwy 41. The City owns this park. Accessibility rating: 2



7 Lincoln Street Park

1 ACRE This **Mini Park** is located east of Healy Street and north of Lincoln Street. It is owned by the City and has a basketball court and a picnic table. Accessibility rating: 1



8 Teal Lake Beach

21 ACRES This **Community Park** is located on the Eastern shore of Teal Lake along Croix Street. The City plans to extend the current storm water culverts that run to the beach into the water and rehab the existing timber retaining wall. Many survey respondents commented on water quality issues and excessive goose poop at this site. The site is owned by the City and features several picnic tables and a swimming area. Accessibility rating: 1



9 Teal Lake Boat Launch

21 ACRES Teal Lake Boat Launch is a facet of the Teal Lake Beach Park. The facility was installed in 1995 with partial funding from a DNR Trust Fund Grant. The site includes a paved boat launch and accessible fishing dock. Accessibility rating: 4



10 Ericson Pocket Park

0.1 ACRES This **Mini Park** is located between Iron and Jackson Streets. It is owned by CCI and leased to the City. It features a winding concrete path with picnic table. Accessibility rating: 3



11 Breitung Park

1 ACRES This **Neighborhood Park** is located on Pioneer Ave. near the fire station in downtown Negaunee. It is owned by the City and contains a band shell with grassy area and benches. Accessibility rating: 1



12 Veteran's Park

0.75 ACRES This **Mini Park** is located in front of the City Hall in Downtown Negaunee. The park has benches, a concrete pathway, a fountain, and a memorial. Accessibility rating: 3



13 Copper St/Partridge Creek Park

0.8 ACRES This **Mini Park** is located on the corner of Copper and Division Streets. It hosts a basketball court and grassy area. Accessibility rating: 1

14 Ann Street Park

1 ACRES This **Mini Park** is located on Ann Street in downtown Negaunee. It hosts a basketball court, sand volleyball, and swing set. Accessibility rating: 1

15 Bartle Park

0.15 ACRES This **Mini Park** is located at the corner of Cyr and Lombard Streets. The park features an open grassy area with a gazebo. Accessibility rating: 3

16 Sunset Drive Park

1 ACRES This **Neighborhood Park** is located on Sunset Drive in the Northeast corner of the City. It hosts a basketball court, grassy field, playground equipment, and picnic area. Accessibility rating: 1

17 Chiri Park

0.25 ACRES This **Mini Park** is located at the corner of Iron and Silver Street in Downtown Negaunee. It hosts a grassy area with a bench. Accessibility rating: 1



18 Buffalo Road Park

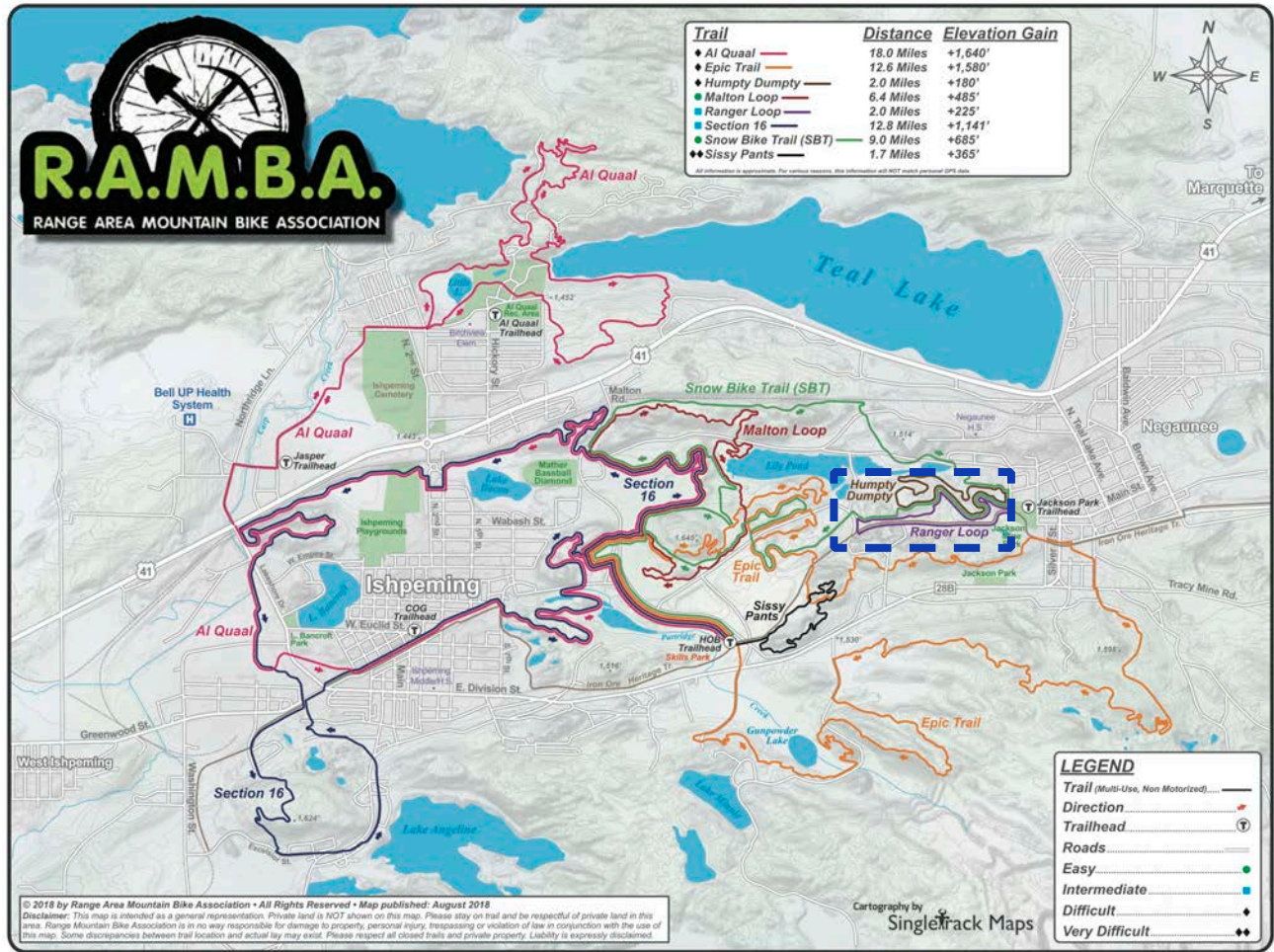
1 ACRES This **Neighborhood Park** is on the southern edge of the City's property at New Buffalo Road. It is owned by CCI and leased to the City. It contains a swing set, basketball court, and picnic area/table. Accessibility rating: 1



19 Old Town Recreation Area

116.7 ACRES This **Regional Park** serves as the community gateway to the Iron Ore Heritage Trail. It hosts a trailhead to the RAMBA mountain biking trail network, a volunteer built disk golf course, and several interpretive stops showcasing the rich history of the region. The City owns this park and adjoining property. Accessibility rating: 3

Old Town Recreation Area



Recreation Inventory

Facilities not maintained by the City

Iron Ore Heritage Trail

47 MILES This **Regional Park** runs through the City of Negaunee on its 47 mile journey through the northern U.P. It is a destination for all those who recreate in Michigan's upper peninsula creating connections to communities and parks alike. The entire trail is open to hikers and mountain bikers. Jackson Miner's Park features a formal trailhead with amenities.



Community Play Field

5.5 ACRES The Community Play Field is a 5 ½ acre park that is located. The park is owned by CCI and leased to the schools. The park includes an 1,800 person capacity stadium, track, practice fields, rest rooms, lockers, weight lifting room, and concession building. The facility also has an adjacent wrestling and weight-lifting room, lavatory facilities and locker room.

The facility is receiving a major upgrade with the construction of a year round indoor recreation facility. The playground, volleyball and tennis courts previously on site have been removed to make way for this improvement due to be completed sometime in the summer of 2022.

1.4 ACRES Negaunee Middle School

The Middle School is located on Case Street Between Pioneer Street and Teal Lake Avenue. It is owned by the school district.

The school has a gym, outdoor basketball court, and hard surface play area.

17.4 ACRES Negaunee High School

The High School is located on Arch Street. It hosts a 50x75' indoor pool, auditorium, 75x42' gym, and 8 outdoor tennis courts.



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5.8 ACRES Lakeview Elementary

This school is located on Teal Lake Avenue. It is owned by the school district.

The school features playground equipment, 2 tennis courts, 1 basketball court, and open field, and a gym.

Vista Theater

This theater is located on Iron Street in downtown Negaunee it provides youth theater programs in the summer via the Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council.

Negaunee Luge

The luge is located on Lucy Hill at 230 E County Road. The property is owned by CCI and leased from the City. It includes warming shacks, a maintenance building, starting house, equipment rental and a parking lot.



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Michigan Mining Museum

This museum is located at 73 Forge Road. It is owned and operated by the State. It features an auditorium and hosts concerts and lectures.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

This VFW hall is located at 208 Gold Street and hosts 3 horseshoe courts.

Suicide Ski Center

This ski center is on Suicide Bowl road south of M-28 in the eastern part of the City. The Site is owned by CCI and leased to the Ishpeming Ski Club. The site hosts a 90 meter ski jump and cross country ski trails.

Recreation Inventory

Facilities in the Vicinity of Negaunee

Marquette Township

- Forestville Dead River Public Access Sites: These connect to the North Noquemanon Trails Network and serve as an elaborate multi-use trails system for hikers, runners, walkers, and mountain bikers.
- Little Garlic River Trail, falls, and public fishing access.

Ishpeming Township

- Ishpeming Township Park, 7.0 Acres
Softball diamond, little league diamond, tennis courts, pavilion, playground, restrooms, concession stands, horseshoe court, shuffleboard, volleyball court, basketball court, picnic table and grills

Negaunee Township

- Negaunee Township Park, 71 acres.
Basketball court, pavilion, warming/concession building, playground area, little league baseball field, babe ruth baseball field, softball field, tennis court, cross-country ski trail, picnic tables & snowmobile trail access.
- McClure Storage Basin Access Site, 1.03 acres.
Hard-surface launch ramp, toilets and parking
- Hoist Basin Access Site, 1.82 acres.
Hard-surface launch ramp, toilets and parking
- Rod & Gun Club
Private club at 355 North Road.
Skeet shooting, rifle range, trap shooting, pistol range, muzzle loading range, rim fire target range, handgun shooting, Indian archery range, horseshoe and basketball courts

City of Marquette

- Presque Isle Park, 323 acres peninsula, forested with areas for walking, climbing, beach visits, picnicking and a playground.
- Tourist Park Campground, A 40 acre wooded campground
- Heartwood Forestland Property, including Noquemanon Trail Network's Sough Trails, walking paths and stream corridors totaling 2,385 acres.
- Ellwood A. Mattson Lower Harbor Park, 22 acres with a large grassy area for community events, parking, playground, rest rooms, boat launch, and picnic area.
- Shiras Park, 31 acres at the Northeast end of Marquette with a long beach on Lake Superior, restrooms, parking, cooking facilities, and playground.
- McCarty's Cove, the southernmost coastal pieces of Shiras Park includes a swimming beach equipped with lifeguard stand and water rescue station, parking, sand volleyball, sitting areas, rest rooms and a playground.
- South Beach Park, Hosts lifeguard watch stations, a large swim beach, play area, parking, and rest rooms.
- Fit Strip (Cemetery) and Cross Country Ski Trail; Lit ski trails and fit strip winding through the cemetery property. There is also a community garden area.
- Marquette Commons, the downtown square hosting community events including the farmers market and skating in the winter months.
- Founder's Landing, South of the Ore Dock a brownfield site now has a new life as a continuation of the Iron Ore Heritage Trail with beach access and restrooms.
- A variety of smaller playgrounds and community play fields pepper the Marquette City landscape.

Tilden Township

- Tilden Township Recreational Complex, 6.0 acres hosts tennis courts, baseball field, horseshoe courts, basketball

- court, playground area, pit toilets, parking and picnic area.
- National Mine Trails for skiing and snowshoeing.

Sands Township

- Blueberry Ridge Pathway hosting a trail system for cross-country skiing, mountain biking and hiking
- Marquette County Fairgrounds, 60 Acres, hosting an exhibition building, American Legion building, 4H building, horse show arena, 2 cattle show rings, horse barn, poultry & small animal building, large live stock building, office building, barrier-free restroom/utility building, 2-storage structures, large lighted parking area, outside speaker system, ½ mile oval race track, mud drag strip, paved go-cart track, large carnival area, outside horse stall, 2-outdoor pavilions & bleachers

City of Ishpeming

- National Ski Hall of Fame, Constructed in 1992 on a 1 acre site. Museum with historical displays and artifacts of skiing from all countries.
- National Guard Armory; gymnasium, pistol and rifle range
- Al-Qaal; A 200 acre recreation site utilized year round with tennis, basketball, baseball, horseshoes, volleyball, mountain biking, hiking, swimming, picnicking, boating & fishing, and skiing, sledding, tobogganing, ice fishing and snowmobiling in winter months. Facilities include: ball diamond, rest room building, ski ticket & patrol shelter, two basketball courts, picnic area, play area, backstop, 16-horseshoe courts, three cross-country trails, lighted sledding area, mountain bike trail system, toboggan house & slide (1500' toboggan run w/water lines & lighting, clubhouse, pavilion, ski warming shelter, three ski tow buildings, two tennis courts, picnic tables, seven swing sets, two merry-go-rounds, two slides, flagpole, three downhill ski slopes & snowmobile trail & tubing.

6 Comments + Issue Scoping

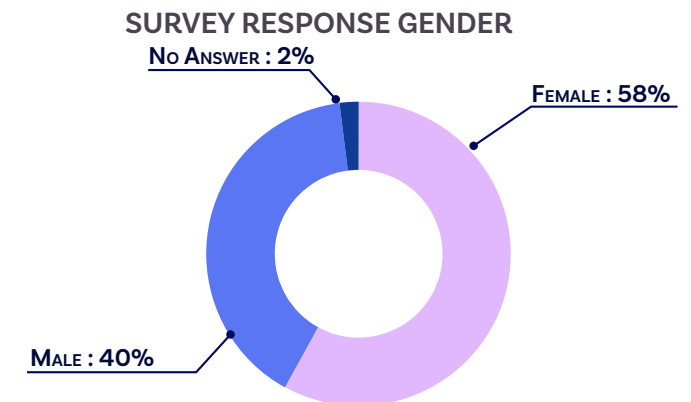
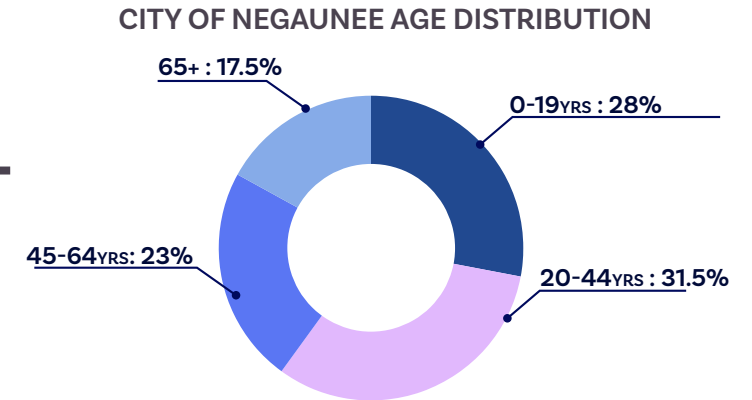
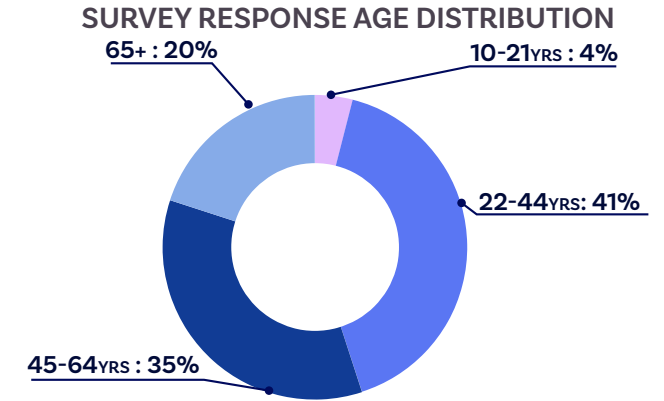
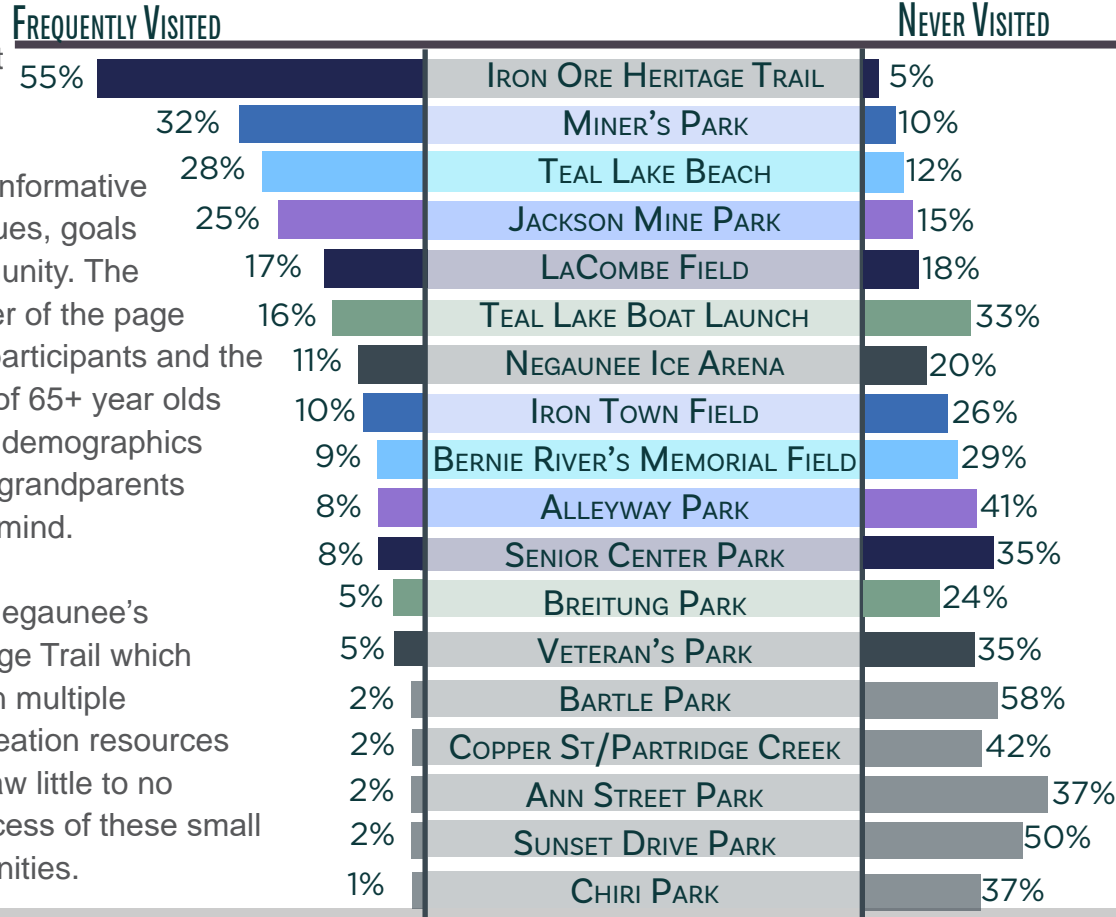
Initial Public Input

A community survey was launched in May of 2021 paired with the master planning process survey. The survey was shared via multiple methods including social media, the City website, mailers, and a short televised interview with a CUPPAD team member encouraging participation. A paper survey focussing on the interests of kids in the area was also distributed at the Pioneer Days Event. 314 survey responses were received with a handful of kid survey responses from the Pioneer Days Event as well.

The feedback garnered was extremely informative and helped in generating recreation values, goals and priority improvements for the community. The pie charts on the upper right hand corner of the page illustrate the age distribution of survey participants and the community in general. A larger percent of 65+ year olds and much lower percent of the younger demographics participated. It is assumed parents and grandparents responded with their child's interests in mind.

The most frequently visited site within Negaunee's recreation system is the Iron Ore Heritage Trail which provides a multi-modal corridor between multiple communities and connects various recreation resources within the community. The mini parks saw little to no visitation indicating there may be an excess of these small grassy areas featuring very limited amenities.

PLEASE RATE YOUR LIKELINESS TO VISIT THE FOLLOWING RECREATIONAL FACILITIES IN THE CITY.



IN THE LAST YEAR, WHAT RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES HAVE YOU OR A MEMBER OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD PARTICIPATED IN?

walking
 biking
 hiking
 boating tennis snowshoeing
 disk golf hockey skiing swimming running
 playground visits
 paddling fishing

ACTIVITIES SURVEY RESPONDENTS MOST FREQUENTLY PARTOOK IN. THE LARGER THE FONT THE MORE RESPONDENTS WHO LISTED THE ACTIVITY.

Top ranked activities included walking, biking and playground visits. Others unique to the City included paddling and skiing. Hobbies that deserve a mention include arts and crafts, gardening and simply being outside. Based on the responses received in the surveys, Negaunee is a very active outdoor oriented community. It is also evident any recreational resources and amenities provided will be utilized by this active community.

LESS FREQUENT MENTIONS:

- 6 - TRAVELING
- 6 - SOFTBALL
- 6 - PLAYGROUNDS
- 5 - HOCKEY
- 5 - VOLUNTEERING
- 5 - YOGA
- 5 - GAMES/GAMING
- 3 - SHOOTING
- 3 - DOWNHILL SKIING/SNOWBOARDING
- 2 - TENNIS
- 2 - PICKLEBALL
- 2 - DISC GOLF
- 2 - HORSEBACK RIDING
- 1 - ENTERTAINING
- 1 - SLEDDING
- 1 - BIRD WATCHING



Survey questions ranged from broad requests for interpretations of the community and honed in on potential improvements such as a desire for equipment rental facilities.

Participants were asked what slogan they would write for the City. Some of the proposed slogans are noted in the blue bubbles on this section's pages. These helped inform over arching goals for recreation within the community. Survey participants were also asked to rank Negaunee's values from a list of more than 20 options. Some of the top ranked values included: small town character, historic, friendly, heritage and pride. The highest ranking categories are featured in the graph to the right.

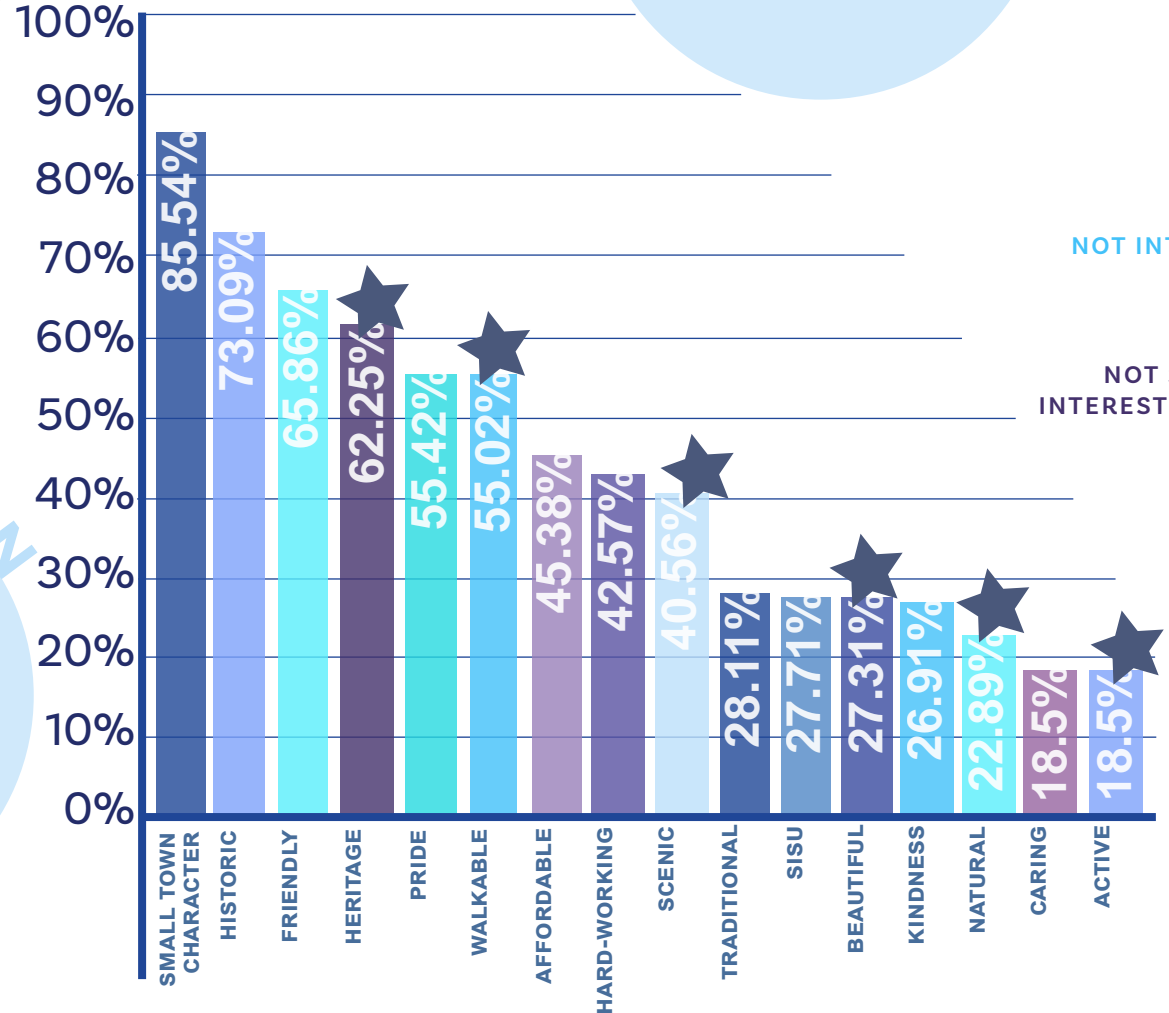
On more detailed questions participants noted a need for access within Negaunee's recreation sites and mixed reviews as to whether or not equipment rentals would be beneficial.



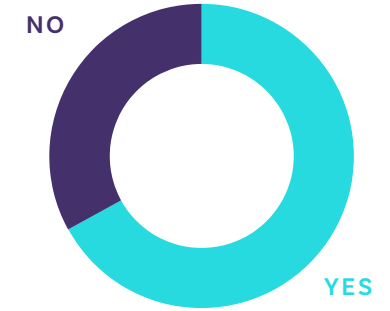
SLOGAN
 "A PLACE TO LIVE, A PLACE TO EXPLORE, A PLACE TO CALL HOME."
 -LOCAL RESIDENT

SLOGAN
 "NEGAUNEE, THE SPIRIT OF THE U.P."
 -LOCAL RESIDENT

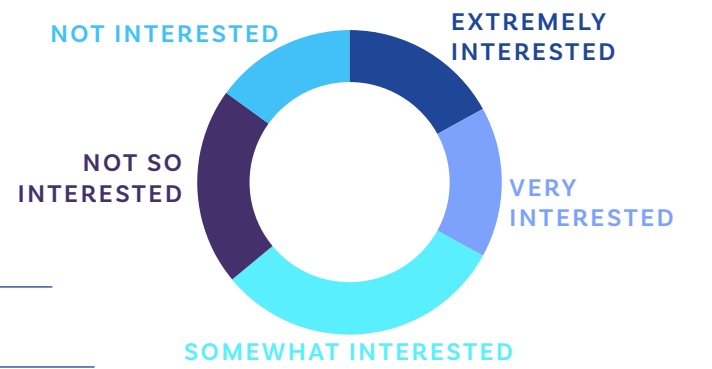
WHAT ARE THE TOP COMMUNITY VALUES YOU THINK NEGAUNEE EMBODIES?



IS ACCESSIBILITY AT NEGAUNEE'S PARKS A FACTOR IN WHETHER YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW WOULD VISIT THEM?



HOW INTERESTED ARE YOU IN EQUIPMENT RENTAL OPPORTUNITIES?



★ Starred columns signify community values that reflect parks and recreation attributes within the City.

7 Values, Goals + Objectives

Community Values

Survey participants were not asked directly what their values and goals were for the City's future of recreation, but their responses to related questions clearly defined priorities. When asked a comprehensive community values question several of the top ranked responses incorporated facets of parks and recreation. These included values such as embracing community heritage, walkability, scenery, beauty, natural assets, and active lifestyles. In addition hobbies listed and popular recreation activities featured many similar insights.

Beyond the most commonly mentioned activity and hobby responses including walking, hiking, hunting/fishing, and biking other responses, unique to the community, were featured with great frequency. These included gardening, paddling, and doing arts and craft projects (including woodworking).

These activities paired with the broader community values helped define the recreation values for the City of Negaunee featured in the chart to the right.



RECREATION VALUES

We VALUE the rich history and character of the region paired with its exquisite scenery

We VALUE having an abundance of opportunities to explore and recreate

We VALUE having a walkable and active community accessible to all

RECREATION GOALS

1. Showcase Negaunee's historical assets while embracing the beautiful scenery.
2. Promote a walkable community and active lifestyles through the development of a well-connected recreation system.
3. Enhance Negaunee's recreation opportunities through additional programming and facility development.

RECREATION OBJECTIVES

- Continue to support and promote community club involvement in developing and maintaining new and existing facilities.
- Partner with neighboring communities and environmental organizations to enhance recreational opportunities on a regional scale.
- Identify potential trail connections and under utilized park spaces that can serve as future nodes for recreation programming and community gathering.
- When feasible provide access to Negaunee's historical features and showcase its scenic resources.

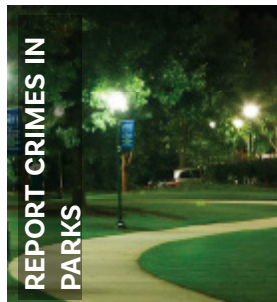
8 Action Plan

Priority Projects

The City of Negaunee has aggressively pursued parks and recreation improvements in its recent history including successful grant funded projects at Jackson Mine Park and the Senior Citizen Center. Others include an accessible kayak launch at Teal Lake and planned accessibility improvements at LaCombe Field. The ice arena has also seen multiple upgrades to its locker rooms and restrooms in the past year. The City has applied for a grant to establish a campground off of HWY 480 just inside the City limits.

With continual improvements underway the City of Negaunee is helping define a new standard for small urban recreation within Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The images and list to the right indicate other requests that were mentioned within the community surveys.

This Action Plan attempts to channel the many ideas provided via community input, recreation board and staff feedback and develop a prioritized list of park and recreation improvements within the coming years. By no means is this a comprehensive list as interests, demographics, and the environment are constantly evolving. The City will continue to revisit its recreation plan within the future and amend these lists as needed.



- Add pickle ball
- Add Iron Ore Welcome Center
- Promote tourism
- More ORV/Snowmobile trails
- Clean up the parks

- Host festivals downtown/ close off streets for peds
- Too much \$ spent on Iron Ore Heritage Trail
- Secure Port-a-johns

- Stop swimmers itch occurrences
- No jet skis on Teal Lake
- No Motorboats/Allow Motorboats
- Fence at Miner's Playground

Action Plan

Local + Regional Projects

GOAL #1

Showcase Negaunee's historical assets while embracing the beautiful scenery.

TEAL LAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Close off a portion of Croix Street to vehicular traffic and develop a lake front park and multi use trail. This site will serve as the community gathering space.

COMPREHENSIVE SIGNAGE AND MAPPING PLAN

Develop a signage and mapping design plan that creates a cohesive look throughout the community. Showcase historic nodes as well as park regions within the greater community. Highlight natural features and interpretive opportunities.

INCREASE ACCESS TO ABANDONED MINING PITS

Create safe, accessible routes to explore the rich history of Negaunee's mining culture and the healing landscape it has left behind.

DOWNTOWN ENHANCEMENT

The Negaunee downtown commercial district has recently been added to the National Register of Historic Places. With this new designation the community plans to provide improvements to the streetscape including adding street trees and additional park spaces. Art will be integrated into much of the streetscape's improvements

GOAL #2

Promote a walkable community and active lifestyles through the development of a well-connected recreation system.

TRAIL CONNECTIONS

Provide a trail connection ultimately to Big Bay for multiple user types including equestrians, snowshoers, cross country skiers, and hikers.

Promote all forms of trail development including water trails, equestrian trails, motorized and non-motorized trails.

Provide a trail along the northern edge of Teal Lake. Construct rustic cabins for rent as well.

Create a trail connection with neighboring communities for ORV snowmobile trail users.

TRAIL AMENITIES + CAMPGROUNDS

Develop a campground catering to ORV and snowmobile users situated on the southeast end of town off of County Road 480 as well as an ORV/snowmobile trailhead.

Work with the City of Ishpeming to develop additional trail connections and amenities between the two communities. This could include an equestrian campground, trailhead amenities and multi-use trails.

Create an equestrian trail hub in Negaunee complete with a HWY 41 trail crossing for pedestrians and equestrians.

Develop a rustic walk in campground paired with a few rustic cabins for hikers and bikers within the Old Town Recreation Area.

Action Plan

Individual Park Projects

GOAL #3

Enhance Negaunee's recreation opportunities through additional programming and facility development.

ANN STREET PARK	Develop a sensory park with play features that can accommodate kids of all ages and ability levels.
LINCOLN STREET PARK	Utilize City owned equipment to create a skate park.
VETERAN'S PARK	Rehabilitate in conjunction with City Hall improvements.
SUNSET PARK	Update facility to meet accessibility requirements.
CHIRI PARK	To serve as the site for a refurbished trolley car that used to run between Ishpeming and Negaunee.
BERNIE RIVERS	Complete general updates and improvements.
LACOMBE FIELD	Complete site upgrades to meet ADA compliance and move parking to a safer location.
IRON TOWN FIELD	Create storage space under bleachers.
MINER'S PARK	Complete project to reduce soil compaction and improve infiltration on site.
TEAL LAKE BEACH	Complete ADA access upgrades, double the beach area by removing timber retaining walls, and reroute storm sewer. Add amenities such as outdoor showers and plantings.

TEAL LAKE BOAT LAUNCH	Restore water works building and utilize as a seasonal museum as well as, office space, restrooms, and recreation rental center.
OLD TOWN AREA	Create a pond with a simple aeration device allowing the City to shovel it off in the winter and host ice skating. Create spaces for small groups to gather around campfires. Develop a designated rock climbing area. Develop an indoor/outdoor archery facility
ACQUISITIONS	Acquire the luge site and ski hill property from Cleveland Cliffs and continue to make site improvements.



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City of Negaunee Resolution of Adoption

For the City of Negaunee
Marquette County
June 14th, 2022

WHEREAS, the City Council is made up of representatives from the City of Negaunee, and

WHEREAS, the City of Negaunee's Recreation Commission began the process of developing a community recreation and natural resource conservation plan in accordance with the most recent guidelines developed by the Department of Natural Resources and made available to local communities, and

WHEREAS, residents of the City of Negaunee were provided with a well-advertised opportunity during the development of the draft plan to express opinions, ask questions and discuss all aspects of the recreation and natural resource conservation plan, and

WHEREAS, the public was given a well-advertised opportunity and reasonable accommodations to review the final draft plan for a period of at least 30 days, and

WHEREAS, After the 30-day public review and comment period, the City of Negaunee's Recreation Commission reviewed the final draft of the recreation plan and approved the plan for final adoption by the City Council, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on June 8th, 2022 at the Negaunee Ice Arena, 141 Rail Street, Negaunee by the Negaunee Recreation Commission to provide an opportunity for all residents of the planning area to express opinions, ask questions and discuss all aspects of the City of Negaunee's Parks and Recreation Plan, and

WHEREAS, after the public hearing, the Negaunee City Council voted to adopt said City of Negaunee Parks and Recreation Plan for 2022 through 2027.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Negaunee City Council hereby adopts the City of Negaunee Parks and Recreation Plan.

Upon a roll call the vote was as follows:

Yeas: 7 Nays: 0 Absent: 0

I, the undersigned, being duly qualified and acting City Clerk of the City of Negaunee, do hereby certify the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Negaunee City Council and the City of Negaunee, County of Marquette, Michigan at a regular City Council Meeting held on Thursday, July 14, 2022, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

Judith Iwanski, City Clerk

“ON THE BANKS OF MAJESTIC TEAL LAKE”

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**RESOLUTION
CITY OF NEGAUNEE PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN
FOR THE CITY OF NEGAUNEE
MARQUETTE COUNTY
JUNE 8, 2022**

WHEREAS, the City of Negaunee’s Recreation Commission has undertaken a planning process to determine the recreation and natural resource conservation needs and desires of its residents during a 5-year period covering the years 2022 through 2027, and

WHEREAS, the recreation Commission is made up of representatives by the citizens of the city, and

WHEREAS, the Commission began the process of developing a community recreation plan in accordance with the most recent guidelines developed by the Department of Natural Resources and made available to local communities, and

WHEREAS, the public was given a well-advertised opportunity and reasonable accommodations to review the final draft plan for a period of at least 30 days, and

WHEREAS, the Commission has developed a plan as a guideline for improving recreation and enhancing natural resource conservation for the City of Negaunee, and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the City of Negaunee Recreation Commission hereby recommends to the City Council to adopt the final Recreation draft plan as presented.

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Judy Swenski
City Clerk
City of Negaunee

6/9/2022
Date

“ON THE BANKS OF MAJESTIC TEAL LAKE”

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Appendix A

Public Notice Public Hearing

Saturday, Sunday, June 4-5, 2022

The Mining Journal **3A**

Region

Engine #730 holds a special place in the hearts of many retired Soo Liners. Hired by the Soo Line in 1954, Jack Soderman spent his entire life working on steam engines. Upon retiring, Soderman and 13 other Soo Line employees would participate in annual upkeep of Engine #730, washing and painting the relic every summer. Of those volunteers, Soderman is the only one still alive.

"[Engine #730] means everything to me because I was brought up working on it," Soderman said. "I have worked on a lot of engines, but that one I am certain I worked on."

One of the 13 Soo Liners who has passed was Pickard's father, Kenneth. Ken had worked on the Soo Line for 42 years, with Engine #730 being the first engine he had ever worked on. The upkeep of the engine was never a hassle for these retirees, the annual gathering of the old friends acting as a social event for them to participate in.

"Everyone said [my father] looked forward to getting together every summer. It was more a fun thing to

More recent efforts to rehabilitate the state of Engine #730 began in the summer and fall of 2021. Pickard approaches the City of Gladstone to see if he could clean and paint the engine once again. The first item on the agenda for those participating in the restoration project is bird netting. Pickard has been collecting donations to help cover the expense of the netting and accompanying pieces to assemble it. The grand total reaches just over \$3,000.

"We haven't secured the funding for the bird netting yet and that is what we need to do," Pickard said. "We have to raise \$3,500 to just order the netting. Once we get that secured, we can go about painting and cleaning again."

Members of the community, including local businesses, have already chipped in to Pickard's cause. Apprentices of the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades Local 10-11 of the Upper Peninsula have agreed to undertake the cleaning and painting of the engine as a public service project. Pickard has also received generous donations from Wayne

thing about it. It feels like it has been forgotten."

After restoration and clean-up of the engine has concluded, Pickard hopes to transform Engine #730 into a historical marker. Complete with a parking area and historical kiosk, the engine would be included in local brochures as a tourist attraction for those passing through the Gladstone area.

"People stop every day and take pictures, yet some people drive by and don't even notice it," Pickard said. "But with this new awareness, people will start looking out for it now."

Fundraising ideas, from a golf outing to selling t-shirts, are currently being considered by Pickard. Those looking to help preserve Engine #730 can address donations to the City of Gladstone c/o Soo Steam Engine #730, 1100 Delta Ave., Gladstone, MI 49837.

"You don't see any steam engines like this going down the tracks anymore. It is a whole different world with the diesels of course," Soderman said. "The engine is just something that the railroad was born with."

Health Services on Thursday had Marinette County at 11,990 COVID-19 positives, up 53 since May 27, and 128 deaths; Vilas County, 5,370 positives, up 38, and 89 deaths; Forest County, 2,743 positives, up 14, and 52 deaths; Iron County, 1,504 positives, up nine, and 47 deaths; and Florence County, 1,106 positives, up two, and 17 deaths.

Across the U.P., the MD-HHS data site Wednesday had Keweenaw County at 485 confirmed cases and 57 probable, and 13 confirmed deaths and one probable death; Luce County, 674 confirmed cases and 805 probable, 12 confirmed deaths and one probable death; Onton-

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Julia Cogger: jcogger@cuppap.org

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Public Notice 30 Day Review

Friday, May 6, 2022

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Please submit your comments to:

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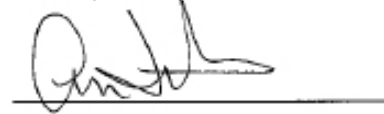
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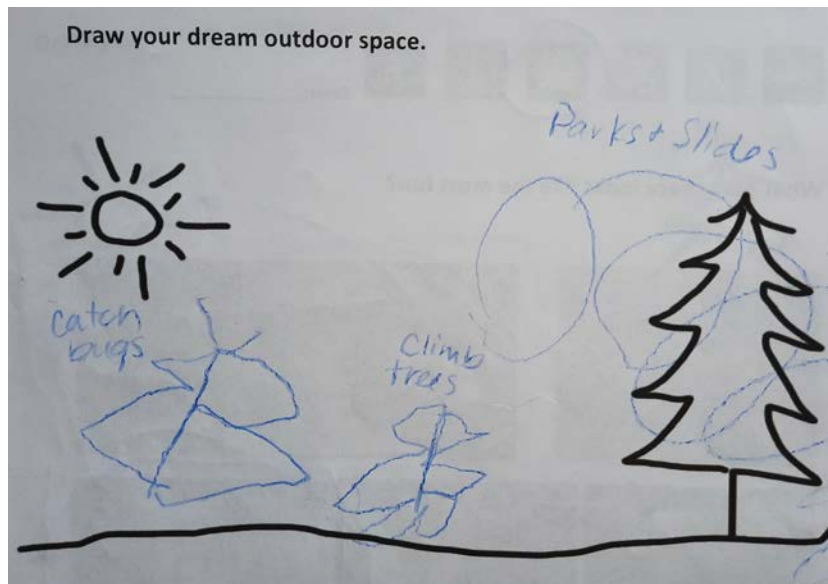


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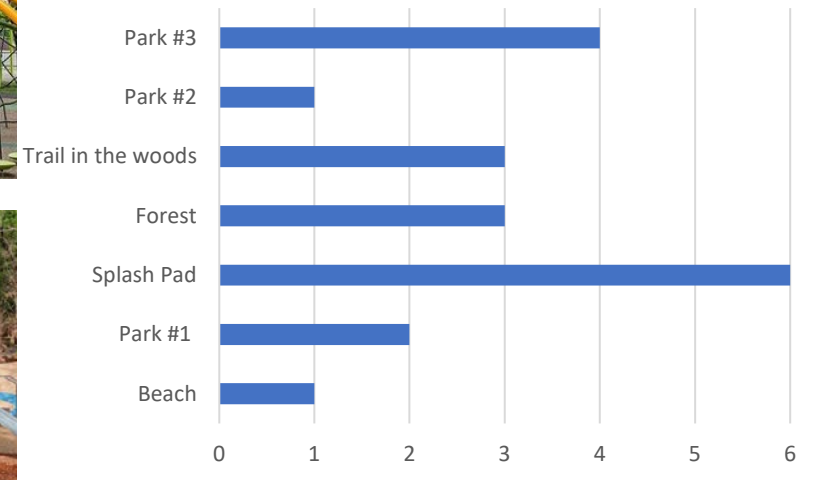
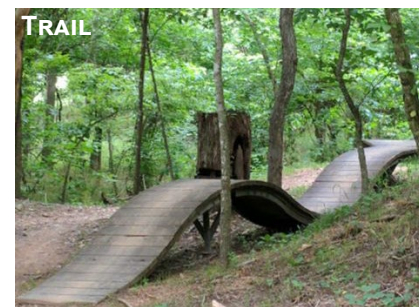
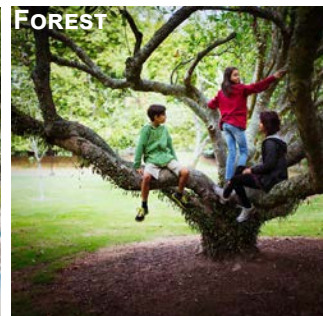
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Survey Results



Negaunee Master Plan Survey, Youth Edition		7/7/2021		
Question:	Answers			
1. What is your favorite recreation space in Negaunee?	Miner's Park	Jackson Mine Park	Teal Lake Beach	Negaunee Ice Arena
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*** This survey was administered via paper print outs on 7/7/2021 at the Negaunee Pioneer Days; 6 completed surveys were received**

Appendix A

Do you have hobbies? If so, what are they?

RESPONSES		
reading, travel, gardening	Biking, running, walking, tennis, pickle ball, snowshoeing, cc skiing	Biking, walking, reading, lawn work, house projects
Reading and cooking	Exercise, music, cooking and baking, reading, writing, photography	Gardening
Hiking, biking, boating,	Music, sewing,crafts	Running
Gardening, entertaining, handwork (knitting, quilting, needlework etc), cooking.	Sport shooting	gardening, home improvement. to make my property attractive and for my own enjoyment
Gardening, sewing, cooking	Diving, photography, bike riding, gardening	Biking and hiking, anything outdoors
gardening, outdoor sports	Biking, walking, kayaking, gardening	Crafting, reading, biking, camping, walks
gardening, Kayaking, hiking - being outside	Quilting, crafting, antiques, gardening	Anything Outdoor rec related. - Biking, hiking, walking, swimming, disc golf, etc.
Taking walks with my family Events & Party planning Family Fun Exploring & Experiences for my kids	Biking skiing	Biking, use of trails, city parks for the kids
Walking, watching the news, reading fiction, pets	Gardening, landscaping, decorating	No
Hiking	Camping	Fishing, hunting
Walking	Golf,hockey	Live music
Gardening, hiking, biking	Writing, reading, performing	Walking. Working out. Relaxing. Kayaking. Being outside
Mountain biking, tennis, hockey	Hiking, running, kayaking, fishing, photography, hime-brewing, cooking	puzzles, journals, listening to music
Rowing, tennis, soccer, biking, hockey	Gardening, hiking, travel	Hiking, biking, dining out, crafting.
Hunting fishing camping	Outdoor adventure	Running, biking, hiking,cross country skiing, eating
Not really	Sports recreation, grilling, and landscaping.	Biking, running or walking, hiking.
Crafting	Mountain biking, trail running, gardening	Yoga, hiking, walking.
Fishing, hiking	Crochet, rock painting, picture taking, ATV riding, fishing, kayaking	Hunting & fishing 4 wheeling
Golf, Walking, Reading	Biking and hiking	music, fishing, snowmobiling, hunting.
Photography	We camp and I walk a lot around the neighborhood for exercise.	running, kayaking, hiking, camping
Fitness, Softball, Hunting	Fishing, hiking, off-roading	Veterans organizations
Biking	Surviving life!	preserving historical artifacts and upgrading the community.
Fishing	Walking- gardening -hiking	Hockey
Biking, fishing, hiking, gardening, walking my dogs	golf gardening	Remodel,garden,improvements
Active in the area food pantry and the museum	Hiking, reading, working on home projects	Biking skiing hiking walking
Gardening	Crafts	Hunting, fishing, hiking, biking
Reading, walking, crossword puzzles, sudoku puzzles	Kayaking, walking, hiking, biking, snowshoeing, sledding	Motorcycle riding hiking outdoor
Biking, watching sports, music, tennis,	Golf	Hiking, biking, walking my dogs and playing sports with my kids
Atv, softball, hiking, swimming, running	Softball, kayaking, hikes	Camping, biking, sxs riding,walking, like to visit museums
I love to walk along the lake and go fishing	Camping,fishing	Biking, walking, travel, quilting, & reading.
Music, biking, camping	OLD CARS	Music. Hiking. Fishing
Golf	Plants, reading, diamond painting, cooking	Sports/hunting/shooting for fun/walking/movies/video games
	woodworking, photography	Exploring History of the Area and Writing Books to help the public and tourists to relive our past from, largely, local newspaper accounts.
	fresh food, organic food, yoga, self-care, hiking, biking, walking, camping, kayaking, swimming, Xcountry skiing, photography	Knitting, walking, sewing
	Walking, crafting, baking, off road vehicle riding, kayaking.	Yard work , Auto Racing, Golf, Giving back to the community, Snow Bird
	N/a	Golf, Biking the IOHT, walking
	Outdoor activities!	Water sports (kayak, SUP, sailing) mountain and snow biking, skiing, walking, hiking.
	Gardening, spending time at Teal Lake and enjoying the outdoors	Bicycles, music, hunting, fishing

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Do you have hobbies? If so, what are they?

gardening
Hiking, biking, running, snowmobiling, camping, atv riding, boating, hunting
Sewing
Being outdoors, reading, enjoying nature
Outdoor activities
Outdoors.
Gardening
Kayak fishing, hiking, gardening, and biking
Genealogy, hiking, hunting
walking, reading
Exercising, being outside, beach, hiking, antiques, going out to eat or for drinks, sports
Camping, eating, cooking, hiking, biking, swimming, fishing
Hockey, Snowmobileing, Dirt Bike Riding
Gardening
Walking, biking, swimming, boating
I enjoy hiking and biking
Walking, gardening, traveling, sewing
Gardening
Not really. Walking my dog, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, biking, walking in the woods with my dog. I work part time in Negaunee.
Cooking, paddle boarding
Hiking, biking, softball, walking
Outdoors. Hiking. Hunting. Fishing. Walking dogs. Bird watching.
Na
biking, hiking, fishing, boating, horse riding
Swimming, biking
Camping, music
Pickleball, kyacking, cycling, hiking, fishing
Sports
sewing, baking, canning, walking, hiking, biking, snowshoeing
Sports (Baseball, gun range/shooting, parks for children, volleyball, hockey) Crafting (Sewing, baking)
Hiking, biking, kayaking, boating, ccski
Walking, Finance, Woodworking
Hunting biking anything outdoors

Sports
Kayaking. Biking. Walking
Hiking, walking, shopping, attending city events especially the concerts on Wednesday nights at the band shell, attending athletic events
Walking, hiking, biking, yoga, dining out,
Biking, golfing running spending time with my dog. Going out with friends
Golf, hockey, utilizing the Heritage Trail network
bike, CC ski, snowboard, hike, camp, fish
Walking, kayaking, weightlifting, gardening, painting
Golf and biking
Snowboarding, Disc Golf
Hiking, biking, fishing, camping
Walking, biking, sxs riding, camping
Walking, fishing, reading, gardening
Photography Trail Bike Horseback Art Music Sailing Canoe
Reading, walking, swimming
Softball
Hiking. Motocross. Boating (would be nice for Teal Lake to allow this).
I have a camp in Negaunee Township and a duplex in Ishpeming.
Hunt fish snowmobile hike
Reading
Hunting and fishing camping 4 wheeling
Mermaiding
Hobby Farm, Music, Gardener, and hiking.
Genealogy
N/a
Going to concerts, video games, walking and hiking, camping
Walking with friends, drawing, reading, video games, singing, dancing, walking the dog, shopping.
Crafting, reading, hiking, playing with the dog, walking the dog, cooking with my family, hanging out with my pre-teen (and hopefully baby.) Eating out as a family.
cycling, fishing, hunting, hiking
Hiking, bike riding, walking,
Kayaking, camping, biking, watching theater events, music, movies/TV, hiking
Biking, boating and fishing
Mountain Biking
Travel and golf.
Walking my dog, softball, swimming, writing, kayaking
Yardwork

member of St.Vincent dePaul foodpantry and the Negaunee Historical Society
Walking, reading, watching sporting events. Beach going.
Biking, sewing, walking, reading
Playing out side with my kids, going for walks, riding bikes.
Antique shopping, fishing, reading, snow shoeing
Fishing, antique shopping, studying local history
Biking, and boating, but don't put boats on teal
Gardening camping
Home improvement
Crafts, hiking, swimming
Travel, business
Biking, hiking, children who live in the Community
Dungeons and Dragons, reading, knitting, video games
Fishing and gardening.
Fishing, kayak
Outdoor activities
Chilling
Historian, archaeologist, author, public speaker
Socializing
Rowing, biking, hiking, gardening
Hiking, biking, kayaking, swimming.
playing cards
Gardening, painting, drawing, viola
hunting, fishing, skiing, biking, hiking, snowmobiling, camping, pretty much anything outdoors
Golf
Reading, hiking, camping, beach, cookouts, shopping, eating out, fishing, hunting, four wheeling, boating,
Fish hunt 4 wheel/sxs kayak Beach
Golf, hunting, camp
Running, reading, music
Running, hiking, theater.
Atv, snowmobiling, fishing, hunting, mountain biking, snow shoeing
Theater
Sports, Movies, Live Music and Plays
Enjoying time doing outdoor activities
Softball - playing and watching
Hiking, running, snowshoeing with my dog
Fishing, golfing, hunting

Appendix A

In your opinion, what is the City of Negaunee's greatest asset?

RESPONSES

The small-town character.

School

Community

Schools, music, history.

Teal Lake

small town, strong schools.

It's people, school system and Teal Lake

Teal Lake

We are new residents, moved here in October to Sunset Drive. We love miners park so far, and to explore old town Negaunee.

Hometown feel

History. Small town. Not overly touristy

Teal lake

Friendly community to have a family

Mountain bike trails

Ramba trails

Teal Lake

Teal Lake

Location&trails

Teal Lake

Teal lake

The residents

The residents

Park

Not being Marquette.

The public parks

It's people

Teal Lake

Heritage Trail and Miner's Park

An extremely loyal community ready to support its school, businesses and neighbors

Great people.

Teal lake

Senior Center and YMCA

People and trees

Teal Lake! Midtown Bakery, Lowenstiens

Teal Lake and Heritage trail.

Teal lake

Location - close to all the needs and wants, quiet, outdoor trails

The community

The community and the continuation to grow but still keep the small town feel.

Downtown businesses

It's still small town. Not a policy, permit or fee for everything you do as like Marquette

Small town but close to Marquette

The trails

The people

The town is affordable, has great history, close to trails and excellent hiking, great food (would like to see more restaurants invest though) and is very walkable.

Antique stores

The ice arena and Ramba trails

Teal lake

Natural

It's legit gods country

The people. Heritage trail. Teal Lake.

The people

Jason Wallner

School system

Safe small town with great recreational access and a cool downtown.

It's in the U.P.

teal lake

ability to keep out the riff raff

Mining history

It's proximity to Marquette which gives us all of it's services and still allows us to keep the small town atmosphere in which to live.

Small town atmosphere

Small town atmosphere

Friendly people and quiet small town atmosphere

Teal Lake

its history, its strong schools , teal lake ,lay out of the town , access to hiking and biking trails growing business district

Jackson's pit and the hiking and biking trails

Proximity to schools and downtown

The downtown used to be full of local businesses and shops. Not just a bunch of bars. Negaunee has history and it should be brought back like it used to be. Little Chicago as it used

Teal Lake

Biking trails

Teal Lake

The beauty of teal lake & accessibility of the trails

History

Community. Great schools.

Teal Lake

It's citizens, small town feel with most services still in town.

Schools

Small town feel, Teal lake

History

Everyone treats each other equally

Historic downtown

Schools

Community

Teal Lake

The history

History

Proximity of the neighborhoods to downtown.

The trail system and school system

Schools

Bike trails and heritage trail

Schools and trail systems.

School system

Schools

The schools and residents.

Downtown-Heritage trail

teal lake

Location and the people in the community

School

Its heritage

Appendix A

Teal Lake

It's people who make this place so special

Close to MQT but has its own personality and beauty

Teal Lake. The people

Teal Lake, Tino's and the Heritage Trail

its people

It's historical and natural resources, and the communities' willingness to fund projects

Teal Lake

Its people

Closeknit community

Teal lake

Teal Lake. The people

It's people

Teal Lake

Downtown and Jackson park

Most of neighborhoods are kept in good condition

The Historic Vista Theater is a huge asset to downtown and so are the caring people that live in Negaunee.

The history and Teal Lake

Teal Lake/IOHT

Community support

Heritage and RAMBA trails. Disc golf course. Teal lake. Pioneer Days

Teal lake

QUIET of Teal Lake, and the parks.

Safe affordable neighborhoods.

Teal Lake/Iron Ore History

Lots of parks and the lake.

I see 3: Our large, undeveloped, non-motorized lake, our historic, undeveloped, Jackson Mine Ghost Town, and development of a campground on the far side of the lake to draw tourists to this history.

History

Multi use trails. Friendly neighborhood. Close to Marquette but more rural.

Teal Lake

No

Teal lake

small business

Teal Lake, and the fact that gas-powered vehicles aren't allowed on it

Size and potential

Outdoors

Teal lake and land around it. Our string school system and some untapped possibilities along the hwy

Teal Lake

its history and its people

teal lake

Teal Lake

School system, And Teal Lake (water and trails)

Small town atmosphere, Teal Lake.

Trails

Sports and schooling

Teal lake and heritage trail

Teal lake

The safety of our community

Community

The school system

the people

Township

Walking trails

Small quaint town. Good infrastructure

Greenspaces and park amenities

Liveable community

Teal Lake

It's people.

Stores, small businesses and services on Hwy and downtown super quality nice customer service and convenient.

Teal Lake --- The only non-motorized lake anyplace around. A huge and peaceful asset. Ideal for sailing, canoeing, swimming, etc.

Cheaper taxes and utilities vs surrounding areas

Friendliness

Pioneer Days / Teal Lake

Being part of the UP and all of it's natural beauty.

Teal lake

Teal lake

Teal lake

Teal Lake

History of Mining.

Friendly people

Small town feel with improving neighborhoods and relatively affordable living.

Downtown District Diversity

Houses and neighborhoods

The community. There is so much drive in the community to do more.

Teal Lake

Teal Lake, Old Town

Teal Lake & the Heritage Trail

History and its people

The Downtown area if it were more vibrant and active.

Pride in the Heritage

Iron mining history and Teal Lake.

The people living there, proximity to wilderness and decent-sized city (Marquette)

Trail access, great businesses, Teal Lake

Teal Lake

Its history

its people

Teal Lake

It's people, Teal Lake, Heritage Trail

Heritage trail

Schools, safety, great place to raise kids, historic downtown, Heritage Trail

Schools, history of the town, safety of town, great place to raise kids

History, and miners park

The people

Teal Lake

City manager, heritage trail, teal lake

close to Marquette but not Marquette

History and small town feel

Its schools and educational opportunities (the library, the senior center)

It's topography and history.

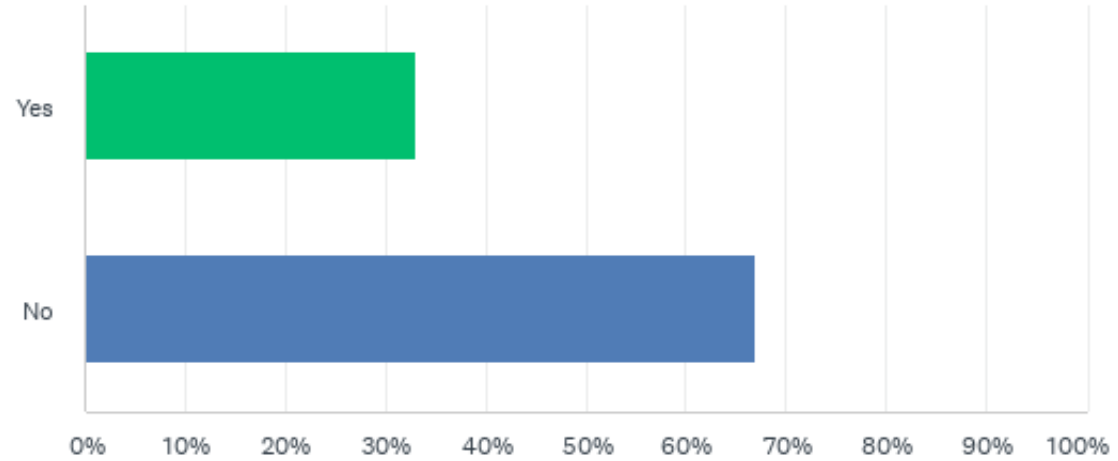
Teal lake

Downtown area and Teal Lake

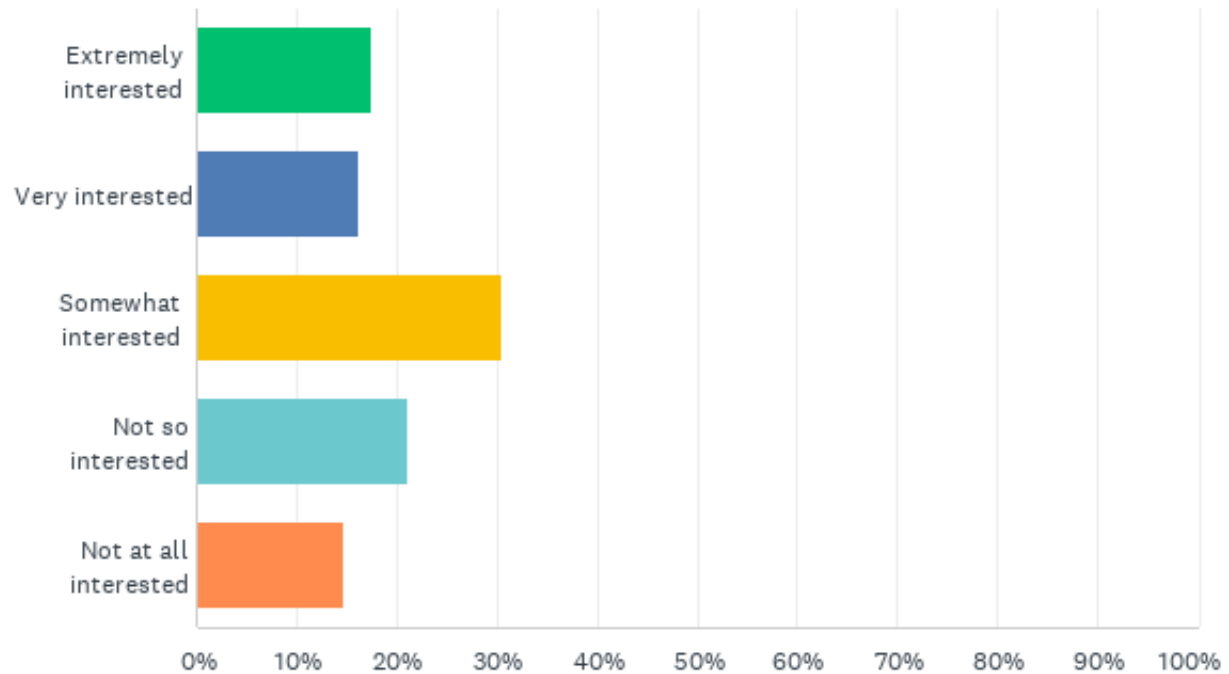
Appendix A

Heritage trail
The people, the community spirit
The school system
Teal Lake, proximity to outdoor recreation
People, central U.P. Proximity
Close knit community
The people
Teal Lake
Access to outdoor activities
its age
out door recreation opportunities
School system
Lake and small town life
Potential and it's people
Links to the past with the future in mind.
Teal Lake
It's natural resources being so close, Teal Lake, and the Jackson Pit area
Our schools
History and Teal Lake
The schools and a safe place to live.
Sense of community
Location
History and community friendly atmosphere.
Outside activities
Great school system
Teal Lake
Nice neighborhood to start a family in. The downtown has a lot of growth potential.
Our new city manager
Iron mining heritage
Community involvement, beauty, places to walk or hike or bike or kayak or canoe, friendly, safe, quiet, good schools, friendly places to eat/drink with no problems.
Teal lake

Is accessibility at Negaunee's parks a factor in whether you or someone you know would visit them?



How interested are you in more equipment rental opportunities?



Appendix A

In the last year, what recreational activities have you or a member of your household participated in?

Heritage Trail cross country skiing baseball snow shoeing skiing Teal Lake
parks visits sports Walking biking skiing snowshoeing trails
Playground visits biking skiing biking boating
Playground disc golf walking tennis
walking biking basketball hiking riding
swimming hockey kayaking camping fishing playing
running Waking biking softball beach

Appendix A

Is there anything you would like to add that was not addressed in the questions on the topic of Parks and Recreation?

RESPONSES	
You should make available to the residents a report of crimes that take place in town, especially in parks and trails/Old Town. People need to know where and when to be extra vigilant.	soccer in negaunee
I had no idea Negaunee had so many 'parks' - referring to question # 53	No
Kayaking would be amazing to have available	I like the attention to the heritage trail area is receiving.
No	Update Teal Lake Beach
Ice rink improvement, specifically locker rooms	Need to update and add to what some the parks have to offer
More and larger locker rooms in the ice arena.	The smoking! And cigarette litter. One of my daughters and I have asthma and the smoking triggers it. Also, I don't want any of my kids breathing in second hand smoke. It's also not fun to have your kids playing in the beach sand with so many cigarette butts
No	No
Open teal lake to motor boats. It's a huge opportunity for the city.	Up keep of existing parks could use some help. A lot of the wood chip areas need maintenance for safety
The lake needs to be opened to outboard motors.	Port a john's at Teal Lake need to be secured or tied down as strong winds have knocked them over in the past and I saw some teens knock over one once.
The bird poop at the beach is absolutely disgusting. I will not swim there after seeing that.	No
Preserve hiking and biking trails	I am curious if there is anything that can be done about the swimmer's itch that Teal lake is famous for..
Need signs on trails More benches for sitting & visiting people Better bike lanes on streets & more public education on driving with bikes & people riding their bikes	Goose poop
No	As a senior, nor personally important to me, but important to the city.
No	No
Need more benches and trash cans!!!!	No
No.	LoL. Teal Lake seriously should be motorboat accessible. The amount of revenue the city could gain from this would be amazing.
No	You are in a dilemma. You have a rapidly aging community and need to draw in a younger demographic, but you also need to not over tax the aging base. It's a difficult balancing act.
More support for programs like soccer. My son is the only one from Negaunee on the travel soccer team. Offer swim lessons. Seems strange that Negaunee is so popular, yet you have to travel to Marquette for almost everything to do with family fun.	Would like to see all the parks maintained better and possibly have a camp ground in old town with electric and water hook ups great place would be back off of bluff street
No	We have the gear in question 56, but would like more opportunities for member of our community.
No	N/a
No	A public dog park attached to a regular park would be amazing.
we have to many.	Don't let jet ski's on Teal, rent out human powered (kayaks, paddle boats, small sail boats) this could also draw people for competitions and spectator activities
Kayak/Canoe rental on Teal Lake would be nice	No
no	Make a comprehensive plan to maintain what we have and stop worrying about new and better. We have plenty of opportunities in Negaunee; they need to be maintained
Security at parks. Abuse of facilities and trees and plants by groups of kids.	I would have tried to rent cross country skis if I knew there was a place to do it.
No	Rental Kayaks and Canoes on Teal Lake would be great.
Didn't know most of these places existed. The beach access is terrible and if a pedestrian walkway was put over the highway more families would walk	None
	It was a huge loss to the community when the playground near the football field was removed.
	Playgrounds, riding bikes with kids.
	Cornhole court for the community
	No motor boats on teal, part 2
I think Kayak/Canoe rentals would be utilized a great deal! If there was a welcome center near the IOHT trailhead, that'd be an excellent place for bikes/ski rentals (similar to the PEIF).	
New locker rooms for the ice arena would be good. They are very small and poorly maintained.	
I'd be more interested in investing in rentals to draw in visitors, not as much for personal use as we own our one for most of those.	
No	
We need a playground in the downtown area, near Heritage Trail.	
The whole UP is a natural park.	
Negaunee needs a dog park	
NO	
no	
A dog park would be a great thing to add to the city of Negaunee.	
No	
Would adding Pickle Ball facilities be feasible at any of the city parks?	
No	
The development of the Jackson Park as a tourist attraction. It is the best thing we have and would also help the down-town.	
Improve Teal Lake beach	
It would be nice to have more access to local trails and local business' via off road vehicles and snowmobiles. Local residents who enjoy boating would also enjoy being able to utilize Teal Lake without so many restrictions.	
We need to do a better job cleaning up our city and keeping it clean.	
I think rentals are important for tourists	
Keep it up!	
No	
no	
My children are just now at an age to go out and do more activities. I would love to familiarize myself to more parks. My children love them. The beach area is often crowded on warm days and is less than inviting at those times. Camping near Negaunee is obsolete. Indoor recreation through winter is obsolete. If like to see improvement to those areas and I will try to look at more areas locally to utilize with my family	
Make bigger locker rooms at the Ice Arena.	
Reasonably priced Kayak/paddle board rental on teal lake. I know it was tried before but too expensive. Not sure if this is the place but I wanted to make a comment about Pioneer Days. After the hit our town took in 2020 with the pandemic, can't iron street be shut down for a few days. Thur - sun? I know it chad closed in the past for a rummage sale and always for the parade. Can't we help our downtown by closing it off, put some picnic tables on the sidewalk and let people be social. I know Jacksons Pit has to pay a crazy amount to close off that little side street for pioneer days. Isn't this our city? Can't we make this happen for our downtown?	
Enough tax money has been spent on the Iron Ore Trail.	
Nope	
How about upgrading the beach. It's a beautiful area but needs to be cleaned of all the geese shittband litter as the summer goes on. Maybe make the beach larger! It has lots of potential!	
Love having so many places to walk dogs. Don't bother going to Marquette due to restrictions and enforcement there.	

Appendix A

No

No

No

Nice job!

Specifically Kayak/canoe rental would be AWESOME

More opportunities for teal lake, such a small strip of land and small boat launch/parking.

No

No

Can we please fence in the portion of miners park where the playground is? If it was fenced in we would go every chance we could but right now it's too dangerous that close to the highway with children that wander or are special needs.

Some of the parks listed are very rundown, need improvement

NA

More basketball courts in better condition. Not made out of pavement and wood backboards. Real hoops and courts, maybe fenced in too would help.

Appendix A

Appendix B

DNR Grant History

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00937**NEGAUNEE BASEBALL FACILITIES**

Project Year: 1977

Project Description: Develop restroom and storage building, bleachers, and install a water/sewer connection to the park. LWCF sign

Grant Amount: \$10,074.00

Project Status: Closed

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-01227**NEGAUNEE ICE ARENA**

Project Year: 1981

Project Description: Improve the site including utilities, roads, parking, and the ice arena LWCF sign

Grant Amount: \$51,032.96

Project Status: Closed

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-01294**NEGAUNEE PLAYLOT ADDITION**

Project Year: 1984

Project Description: Playground unit, park benches, picnic grills and LWCF fund sign

Grant Amount: \$5,065.00

Project Status: Closed

PROJECT NUMBER: TF95-246**TEAL LAKE ACCESS IMPROVEMENTS**

Project Year: 1995

Project Description: Improvements to lake access including a boat launch, fishing dock, and adding a beach. Parking improvements were made as well.

Grant Amount: \$74,300.00

Project Status: Closed

PROJECT NUMBER: TF09-113**PENNIES FOR THE PARK AT MINERS PARK**

Project Year: 2009

Project Description: Trust Fund Grant; To Build a restroom and pavilion at the park.

Grant Amount: \$75,000.00

Project Status: Closed

Project Number: 26-01728**Bernie Rivers Field Park Renovation**

Project Year: 2013

Project Description: Michigan LWCF funding as well as \$25,000 from Cliffs/Eagle Mine Marquette County Community Fund for improvements to the little league complex, adding playground equipment, fitness stations, basketball court, power/lighting, recycling containers, restoration work, walking paths and parking.

Grant Amount: \$100,000.00 (from LWCF)

Project Status: Closed

PROJECT NUMBER: TF17-0146**NEGAUNEE JACKSON MINE PARK IOHT TRAILHEAD & PAVILION**

Project Year: 2017

Project Description: Install 6' wide access path, bioswale/raingarden, access road, pavilion/restroom structure, crushed stone parking lot, landscaping, lighting, paved parking lot, signage + utilities

Grant Amount: \$291,100.00

Project Status: PA Executed

PROJECT NUMBER: TF20-0194**JACKSON MINE PARK PLAYGROUND DEVELOPMENT**

Project Year: 2020

Project Description: Install a minimum 6' wide access pathway, benches, landscaping, picnic tables, barrier free play equipment and safety surfacing.

Grant Amount: \$125,700.00

Project Status: Open



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GRANTEE: City of Negaunee

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-01728 PROJECT TYPE: Park Renovation

PROJECT TITLE: Bernie Rivers Field Park Renovation
Baseball complex, playground, basketball court,

PROJECT SCOPE: power/lighting, walking/p

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Has any portion of the project site been converted to a use other than outdoor recreation? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. (This would include cell towers and any non-recreation buildings.) Yes No

Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. Yes No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph of the sign. If no, please explain. Yes No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. Yes No

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Daily May - September

GENERAL

Is a Program Recognition plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, please provide a photograph. (Not required for Bond Fund Grants) Yes No N/A

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Little League \$70 per team

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Daily May - September 8am-10pm

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GRANTEE: City of Negaunee

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00937 PROJECT TYPE: Baseball facility

PROJECT TITLE: Negaunee Baseball Facilities

PROJECT SCOPE: Restroom, storage, bleachers & water sewer connection

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Daily May - September during the baseball season closed for th winter months

GENERAL

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Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Little League \$70 per team, Senior League \$100 per team, High School \$225 for season
Adult hardball \$150 per team

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Daily May - September

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GRANTEE: City of Negaunee

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-01227 **PROJECT TYPE:** Construction of Ice Arena

PROJECT TITLE: Negaunee Ice Arena

PROJECT SCOPE: Improve site including utilites, roads,parking and ice arena

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Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. Yes No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph of the sign. Yes No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

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Maintenance is done on a daily basis as the facility is open year round

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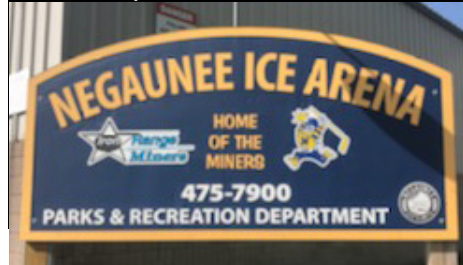
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Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Public \$112-\$162/hr, User groups \$139-\$144/hr ice time. Public skating \$4-\$5 per session
Summer events \$800 - \$925 per weekend

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Oct-March daily 7:30am-11pm, April-Sept daily 7:30am-3:30pm

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GRANTEE: City of Negaunee

PROJECT NUMBER: TF-17-0146 **PROJECT TYPE:** Park

PROJECT TITLE: Negaunee Jackson Mine Park IOHT Trailhead & Pavilion

PROJECT SCOPE: Access path, road, pavilion/restroom, parking, landscape, lighting, signage

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Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. Yes No

SITE QUALITY

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Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

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Daily May - Oct

GENERAL

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Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Pavilion Rental for private events - \$30 for 2hrs or \$50 for 4hrs

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Daily May - October 8am-10pm

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GRANTEE: City of Negaunee

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-01294 PROJECT TYPE: Park

PROJECT TITLE: Negaunee playlot addition

PROJECT SCOPE: Playground, park benches and grills

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SITE DEVELOPMENT

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Basketball Court and hoops

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Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. [] Yes [x] No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph of the sign. If no, please explain. [] Yes [x] No
Neighborhood park with no signage

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. [x] Yes [] No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. [] Yes [x] No

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Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. [x] Yes [] No
Daily May - September

GENERAL

Is a Program Recognition plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, please provide a photograph. (Not required for Bond Fund Grants) [] Yes [x] No [] N/A

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. [] Yes [x] No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. [] Yes [x] No

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Daily May - September 8am-10pm

COMMENTS (ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED)

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Please print Grantee Authorized Signature Date
Mark Daavettila 6/10/22
Please print Witness Signature Date

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**PUBLIC OUTDOOR RECREATION GRANT
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GRANT TYPE: MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND CLEAN MICHIGAN INITIATIVE
(Please select one) LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND RECREATION PASSPORT BOND FUND

GRANTEE: City of Negaunee

PROJECT NUMBER: TF09-113 **PROJECT TYPE:** Park Restroom/pavilion

PROJECT TITLE: Pennies for the Park at Miners Park

PROJECT SCOPE: Build a restroom and pavilion

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)

Name of Agency (Grantee) City of Negaunee	Contact Person Derek DuShane	Title Parks & Rec Supervisor
Address Po Box 70	Telephone 9064757900	
City, State, ZIP Negaunee, MI 49866	Email parksandrec@cityofnegaunee.com	

SITE DEVELOPMENT

Any change(s) in the facility type, site layout, or recreation activities provided? If yes, please describe change(s). Yes No

Has any portion of the project site been converted to a use other than outdoor recreation? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. (This would include cell towers and any non-recreation buildings.) Yes No

Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. Yes No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph of the sign. If no, please explain. Yes No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. Yes No

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Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
Daily May - Sept - closed for the winter months

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Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Pavilion rental for private events - \$30 for 2 hrs or \$50 for 4hrs

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Daily May - September 8am-10pm

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(Please select one) LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND RECREATION PASSPORT BOND FUND

GRANTEE: City of Negaunee

PROJECT NUMBER: TF95-246 **PROJECT TYPE:** Park

PROJECT TITLE: Teal Lake Access improvements
Improvements to lake access, boat launch, fishing dock, parki and
PROJECT SCOPE: beach

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Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. Yes No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph of the sign. Yes No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

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Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
Daily May - September. The boatlaunch and fishing dock are pulled in for the winter month
The parking is maintained all year long

GENERAL

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Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Open year round for fishing, swimming and winter activities

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