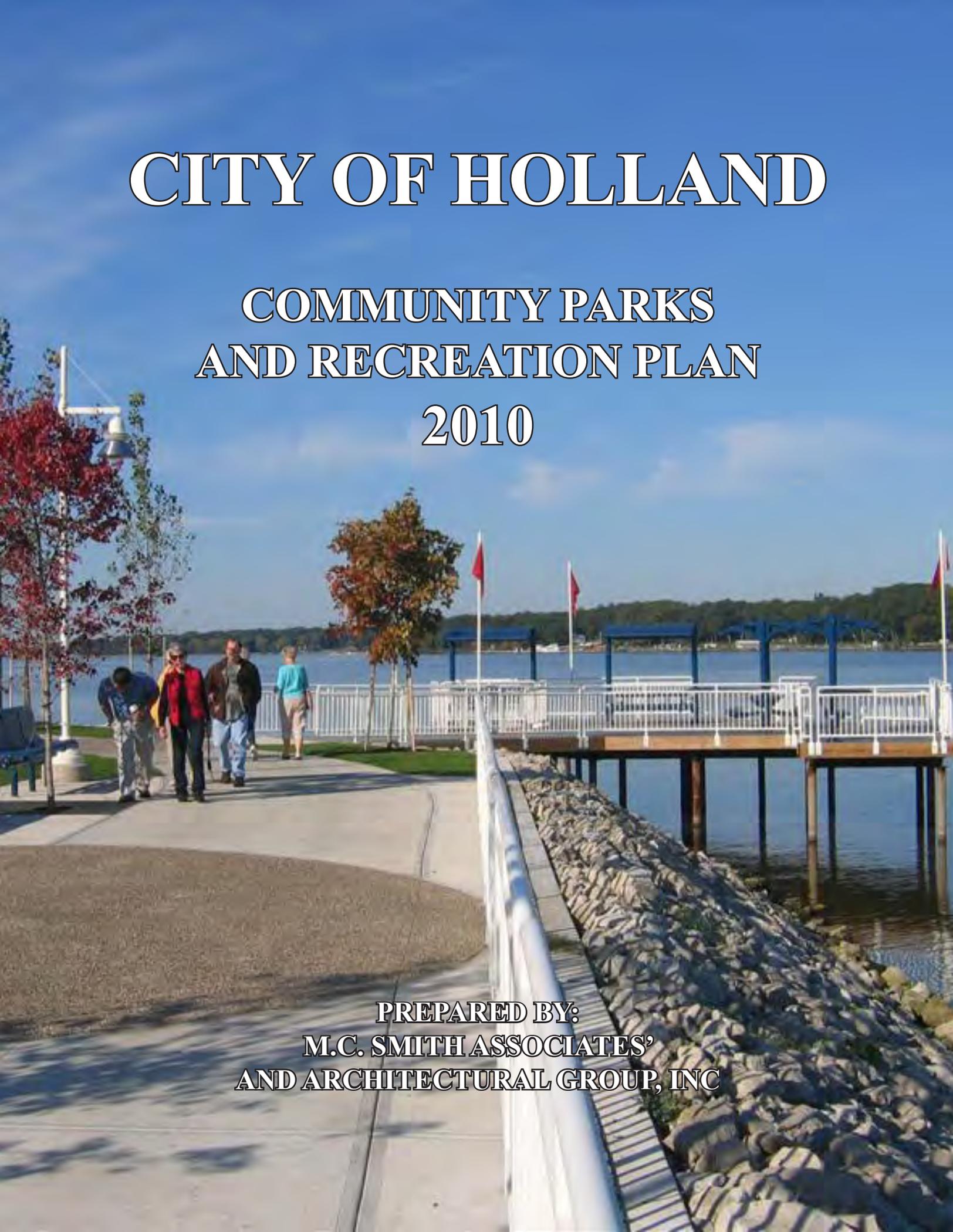


CITY OF HOLLAND

COMMUNITY PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN 2010



PREPARED BY:
M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES'
AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I.	Introduction	Page
	Plan Purpose	1-1
	Plan Scope	1-1
	Community Description	1-2
	Location Map	1-3
	Population	1-7
	Physical Characteristics	1-9
	Land Use Map	1-11
	Zoning Map	1-12
2.	Administrative Structure	
	Administrative Structure	2-1
	City of Holland Organizational Chart	2-2
	Leisure and Cultural Services Organizational Chart	2-3
	Recreation Programs	2-4
	Recreation Budget	2-5
	Leisure and Cultural Services 2010 Budget	2-7
	Recreation Program Measurements	2-9
	Parks Division Program Measurements	2-12
3.	Recreation Inventory	
	City of Holland Facilities	3-1
	Mini-Parks	3-2
	Neighborhood Parks	3-2
	Community Parks	3-4
	Natural Resource Areas	3-8
	Special Use Facilities	3-9
	Linear Parks and Pathways	3-10
	DNR Recreation Grant Inventory	3-10
	School Facilities	3-11
	Quasi Public, Private and Commercial Facilities	3-13
	County and Regional Recreation Facilities	3-16
	Existing Recreation Facilities Map	3-19
	Existing Recreation Facilities Matrix	3-20
	City of Holland Trails Map	3-21
	Ottawa County Non-motorized Pathway Study	3-22



4.	Planning and Public Input Process	
	Recreation Planning	4-1
	Plan Process and Development	4-2
5.	Recreation Needs and Deficiencies	
	Recreation Standards	5-1
	Recreation Standards for Acreage	5-2
	Mini Parks	5-2
	Neighborhood Parks	5-3
	Community Parks	5-5
	Natural Resource Areas	5-9
	Special Use Facilities	5-10
	Linear Parks and Pathways	5-12
	County/ Regional Parks	5-13
	Recreation Facility Standards	5-14
	2010 Recreation Standards & Deficiencies Table	5-15
6.	Goals and Objectives	
7.	Action Program and Capital Improvement Schedule	
	Action Program	7-2
	Capital Improvement Schedule	7-9
8.	Local Adoption and Certification Plan	
	Certification Checklist	
	City Council Resolution of Adoption	
	Excerpt of City Council Minutes	
	Leisure and Cultural Services Resolution of Adoption	
	Publication Notices	
	Minutes of Public Hearing	
	Regional Planning Agency Transmittal Letter	
	County Planning Agency Transmittal Letter	



9. Appendices

- Public Meeting Notices
- Public Meeting Notes
- Park Development History
- Park Site Inventory Maps
- Park Master Plans
- Waterfront Trails Map
- Macatawa Greenway Plan



SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION

Parks, Recreation and Open Space are important elements of all communities and reflect positively on the quality of life for residents. In recent years, a more holistic approach to recreational planning has been encouraged, stretching beyond the boundaries of traditional parks to include sidewalks, linear trails, greenways, town squares, plazas and other publicly and privately owned lands. A variety of indoor facilities also serve the recreational and social needs of the public. In addition to the human benefits of recreation and open space, there are also important environmental benefits; such as water resource protection, reduced vehicular traffic and plant and wildlife protection.

PLAN PURPOSE

The 2010 City of Holland Community Parks and Recreation Plan has been prepared as a guide for future decision making concerning recreational facilities and services. This Plan presents an evaluation of Holland's recreation opportunities and needs. It considers the existing facilities in and around the City, the anticipated demand for additional or improved facilities, and the means for providing those facilities over the upcoming five-year period.

The City of Holland regularly updates the Plan both to reflect the changed needs and goals of the community, and to meet the Michigan Department of Natural Resource's requirements for qualifying for Federal and State funding assistance. These funds are available for land acquisition and facility development and improvements to new and existing parklands. Eligibility under this 2010 Community Parks and Recreation Plan will be in effect for five years. It is recommended, however, that the Plan be reviewed and updated, as necessary, every year to reflect the changing needs of the community. This will also help assure that the capital improvement schedule reflects the actual budget and grant funding schedule.

PLAN SCOPE

The scope of this plan includes the City's active and passive recreation facilities, undeveloped open space and linear "green" corridors. Recreational programming is also an important consideration. The area of the plan is



essentially limited to the City boundaries. However, consideration is also given to neighboring municipal facilities and regional facilities that influence use patterns. In terms of time, the Capital Improvement Schedule of this document covers development over the next five years. However, the Goals and Objectives developed to guide recreation planning may continue to be relevant for many more years to come.

COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION

The City of Holland, Michigan was settled by Dutch immigrants in 1847. Originally a Dutch immigrant enclave, the City has experienced growing diversity in recent years. Today Holland is a cosmopolitan community with roots around the world, including a sister city relationship with the people of Queretaro, Mexico, and strong development bonds with the government and business leaders of Groningen, in the Netherlands. Holland is renowned for its popular Tulip Time celebration every May and this year will be celebrating the 80th anniversary of the festival. In addition to Tulip Time, Latin Americans United for Progress (LAUP) sponsors Holland's annual Fiesta celebration on the first day of Tulip Time, and Tulipanes (Latino Art & Film Festival) happens every fall.

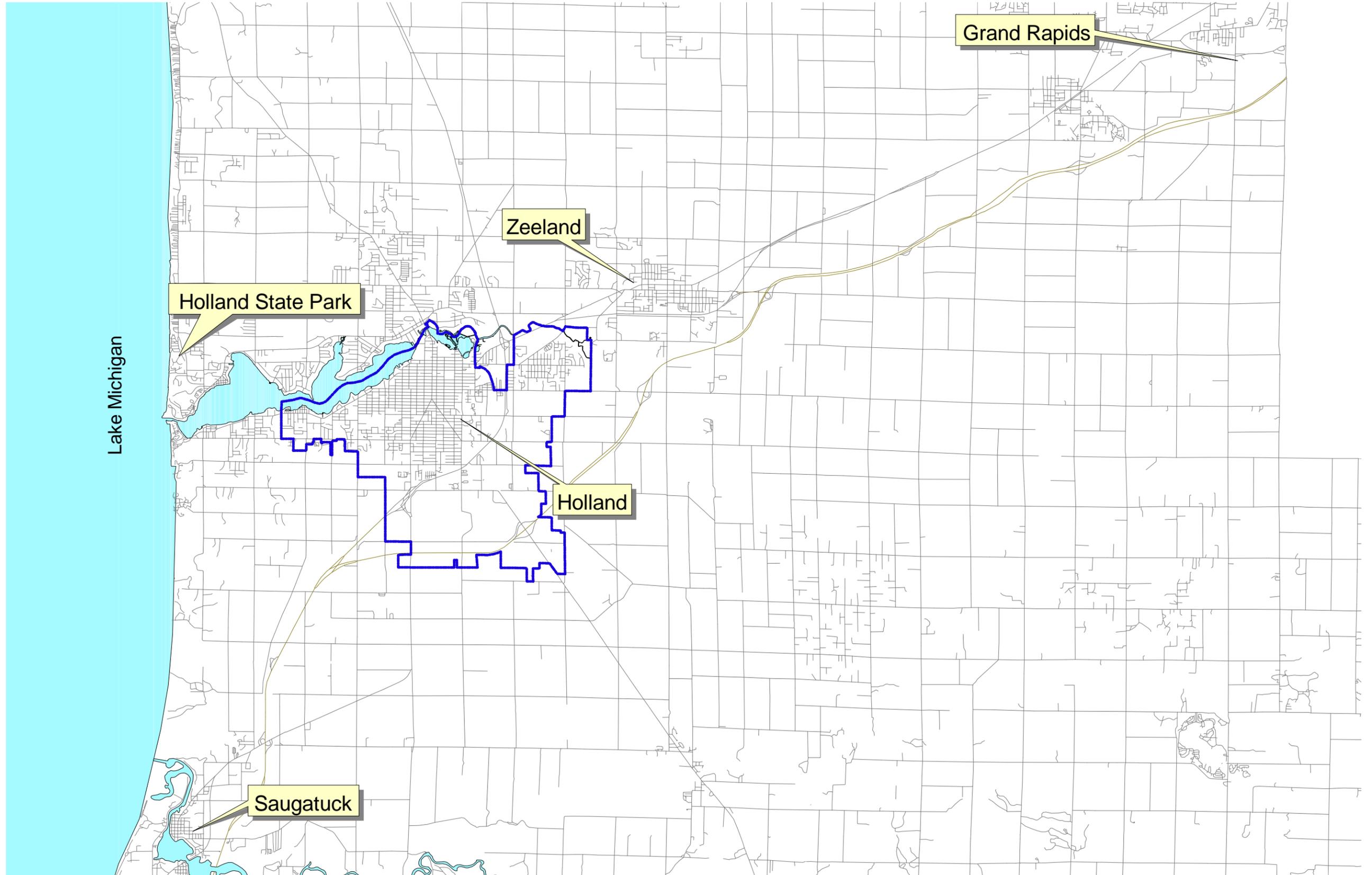
Location

The City of Holland is located alongside Lake Macawata, an inland lake connecting to the eastern edge of Lake Michigan in Michigan's lower peninsula. The City lies within both Ottawa and Allegan Counties. The neighboring communities are Park Township and Holland Charter Township to the northwest and northeast in Ottawa County, and Laketown and Filmore Townships to the southwest and southeast in Allegan County.

Two major highways intersect south of Holland: US-31, which runs north and south, and I-96, which runs east and west. The following map indicates the relationship of Holland to neighboring communities. The City of Grand Haven is approximately 20 miles to the north, Grand Rapids 30 miles northeast and Saugatuck 13 miles to the south.



City of Holland Regional Map



History

The first group of settlers arrived from the Netherlands on February 9, 1847, led by Rev. Albertus C. VanRaalte. They settled in a wilderness area on what was then called Black Lake. With soil suitable for farming and access to water, the new immigrants judged the location fitting for a settlement. Within ten years, the community was firmly established, and the population increased.

In 1851, Holland's Pioneer School was developed to prepare young men for advanced study. Four years later the institution was renamed the Holland Academy and eventually evolved into Hope College (officially chartered in 1866).

By 1871, two railroads extended spurs to Holland, indicating that this was a stable city with a growing future. At the end of the 19th century, Holland's transportation facilities spurred much economic growth, including new furniture and other manufacturing plants, lumber-related industries, and a thriving agricultural market.

This era also marked the beginning of Holland's long history as a tourist destination. The resorts at Macatawa Park and Ottawa Beach attracted thousands of vacationers during the 1920's. In 1923, the Ottawa Beach Hotel was destroyed by fire. The State Park Board subsequently purchased the land, and created the Holland State Park. The 1920's also brought Holland's most enduring and famous festival- Tulip Time.

Holland suffered through the Great Depression along with the rest of the country, and many of its furniture factories closed. Despite the hard times, area farmers earned a good living and failed businesses were succeeded by new enterprises that sustained the local economy.

In 1961, an authentic windmill was relocated from the Netherlands as a memorial to the city's Dutch heritage. Its new location became known as Windmill Island, and it remains a major tourist attraction and Tulip Time venue.

Latino families began settling in Holland during the 1940's; brought in as farm workers. During the 1960's new industries and the resultant population growth produced a building boom. Dozens of suburban housing developments spread across the surrounding townships and commercial activity spread along the U.S. 31 corridor.



The 1980's and 90's brought revitalization to Holland's downtown area with the completion of its Streetscape project in 1988. The restoration of the Amtrak Railroad Station, the conversion of the old Post Office into the Holland Museum, and Hope College's restoration of the Knickerbocker Theatre continued through the 1990's.

Transportation

The transportation system within the City of Holland has had a major impact on its development patterns. Local streets, major streets, and state trunklines make up a transportation network formed to provide an efficient method of moving goods, services, and people.

The presence of U.S. 31 and I-196 allow Holland to be within commuting distance from the Grand Haven, Muskegon, and Grand Rapids metropolitan areas. U.S. 31, located east of Holland's central business district, bisects the City, providing north/south access along the Lake Michigan shoreline and facilitating travel from Chicago to Mackinaw. Convenient entry points into the City from U.S. 31 are located at Washington Avenue, State Street, 16th Street, and Chicago Drive.

Interstate 196 joins U.S. 31 south of the City in Laketown Township. I-196 provides direct access to the Grand Rapids metropolitan area and Interstate 96. From the north, the most convenient route from I-196 to downtown Holland is by way of Chicago Drive, which is accessible from the expressway east of Zeeland. From the south, M-40 provides an access route from I-196 into the southern Holland area, including access to the airport and surrounding industrial areas.

The Macatawa Area eXpress (MAX) bus service provides public transportation within the City of Holland, Zeeland and southern Holland Township. In addition to regular routes, a reservation service is also available.

The Helen and Louis Padnos Transportation facility on Lincoln Avenue serves as a passenger transportation facility for AMTRAK trains, the Greyhound Bus Lines and the Max Transportation System. Amtrak provides a daily passenger service from Chicago to Grand Rapids. In addition, CSX railroads in the City of Holland provide transportation opportunities for freight.



Land use

The proximity to water was a dominant factor in shaping the physical character of Holland. One of the earliest tasks completed by the settlers was to excavate a shipping channel connecting Lake Macatawa to Lake Michigan. Over the years, the function of the channel slowly changed from primarily commercial shipping to recreational boating. Today, Holland ranks high in the number of moorings for pleasure craft among port communities on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. Unlike the logging operations and heavy industries which once lined the Lake Macatawa shoreline, the lake perimeter is now bordered with beautiful single-family homes, summer houses, parks, and some industrial development near the central portion of the City.

Development spread from the original downtown area, between 3rd and 9th Streets, outward to 12th Street due to the establishment of Hope College. Southward growth continued with subsequent City boundaries at 16th, 32nd, and 64th. Following annexation of land formerly in Fillmore Township, the southernmost boundary now lies south of I-196.

Suburban growth was facilitated by the movement of industry away from the port facilities and closer to highways and railroads, although a significant amount of industry remains along the waterfront area. This created opportunity for residential and recreational uses along the waterfront.

Land use between U.S. 31 and the shores of Lake Macatawa is primarily residential, with commercial corridors in the Downtown area, along U.S. 31, Washington Avenue and Chicago Drive. Residential land use also dominates the northeast corner of the City. Industrial land use is predominately located south of U.S. 31, with some areas remaining along the waterfront. Limited agricultural land remains in the south of the city and in other isolated units.

A Land Use Map and Zoning Map for the City are included at the end of this section.



POPULATION

Between 1970 and 2000, the population of Holland experienced a steady increase in line with other mature communities. The surrounding Townships of Park, Holland and Laketown grew significantly over this same time period. However, the last seven years has seen a small decline in the City's population from a high of 35,048 in 2000, to an estimated 32,030 in 2007. Although the overall population in Ottawa County is still seeing a small increase, this decline is consistent with other Michigan metropolitan areas as a result of the recent economic downturn. For the purposes of this plan, we can assume that the population will remain steady for the foreseeable future and the 2000 Census Bureau figure of 35,048 will be used for planning purposes.

The annexation of 1100 acres into the City of Holland in 2003 provides special opportunities for the future development of the southern area of the City, formally in Fillmore Township. This land is currently predominantly agricultural with any industrial uses strongly influenced by the proximity of highway I-196. Projected development of this area includes 750 new residential units and commercial development. The City's South End Master Plan outlines the opportunity and importance of providing recreational facilities and protecting wildlife resources as an integral part of any new development.

Historic Population Growth City of Holland and Surrounding Areas, 1970 - 2000

Community	1970	1980	1990	2000	1970 - 2000
City of Holland	26,337	26,281	30,745	35,048	33.08%
Fillmore Township	2,126	2,307	2,710	2,756	29.63%
Laketown Township	2,175	4,332	4,888	5,561	155.68%
Park Township	6,461	10,354	13,541	17,579	172.08%
Holland Township	8,455	13,739	17,523	28,911	241.94%
Allegan County	66,575	81,555	90,509	105,665	58.72%
Ottawa County	128,181	157,174	187,786	238,314	85.92%

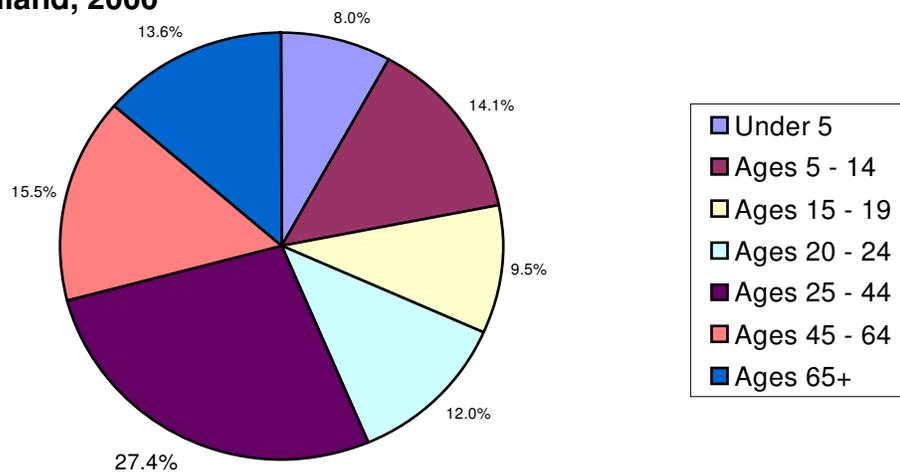
Source: U.S. Bureau of Census



Population Distribution

According to the 2000 Census, over 43% of the City's population is under 25 years old, confirming the large number of college students. Approximately 9.5 percent of Holland's population is comprised of Hope College students. The median age of the City of Holland is 29.2 years, which is lower than Ottawa County (32.3 years), and the State of Michigan (35.5 years). The lower median age can be attributed to the moderately high percentage of people aged 20 - 24 years of age (college age).

Percent of Residents in Key Age Categories City of Holland, 2000



Holland's population is predominantly white (78.2%), with a significant number of Hispanics (22.2%). The number of Hispanics in Holland is much higher than the State of Michigan (3.3%) and surrounding communities (7% in Ottawa County). Hispanics migrated into the Holland area early in the century from Mexico and Texas, following the harvest of cucumber and sugar beet crops. The migrants were a seasonal population in Holland for decades until World War II, when a manpower shortage led to factory jobs for the migrants, who, for the first time, began to settle in Holland.

Out of a civilian non-institutionalized population of 31,940 aged over 5 years, a total of 4,973 people in the City of Holland reported a disability according to the 2000 U.S. Census.



Households and Income Level

The distribution of income for Holland's residents shows a well-balanced percentage of households in income categories that compares closely with the State of Michigan. The majority of Holland's households earn between \$50,000 and \$74,000 per year, with the median household income at \$42,291. In 1999, 6.7% of families in the City of Holland were below poverty level, which is slightly lower than the state average of 7.4%. The City of Holland shows a relatively broad employment market indicative of a balanced economy. The highest percentages of employees are in the manufacturing and service industries. The City's citizens work in industries ranging from three of the nation's four largest office furniture manufacturing companies, to auto parts suppliers, to candy and food processing businesses.

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Holland's gently sloping contours are the product of the last period of glaciation some 10 to 12 thousand years ago. A morainal ridge traverses the southern and eastern edges of the community, establishing the highest elevations in town. The majority of the community slopes and drains to the north, into Lake Macatawa or the main channel of the Macatawa River.

Lake Macatawa forms the City of Holland's northern border and is the City's primary natural resource. This inland lake is approximately four miles long and connects to Lake Michigan through a man-made shipping channel 150 feet wide and maintained at a navigable depth of 22 feet. Water levels in Lake Macatawa are comparable to those of Lake Michigan, fluctuating around the 580 foot level. Historical depths of 100 feet have been recorded, but the deepest charted areas today are just over 30 feet. This is the result of many years of sedimentation due to changes from forest to farmland, and increasing urban drainage. Only 7% of the lake area exceeds a natural depth of 21', thus necessitating annual maintenance dredging to keep the shipping channel open. More than half the lake is less than 12' deep, posing problems along many residential shorelines for the mooring of sailboats and other deep-draft pleasure boats.

The City and surrounding Townships are part of the Macatawa Area Coordinating Council (MACC), which promotes the use of Best Management Practices to minimize run-off and contribute to the improvement of water



quality. Lake Macatawa water quality has been an issue for many years. Each year thousands of pounds of phosphorus are carried from the surrounding watershed into Lake Macatawa when it rains. The MACC oversees a comprehensive watershed project aimed at reducing the amount of phosphorus that enters Lake Macatawa by rain runoff.

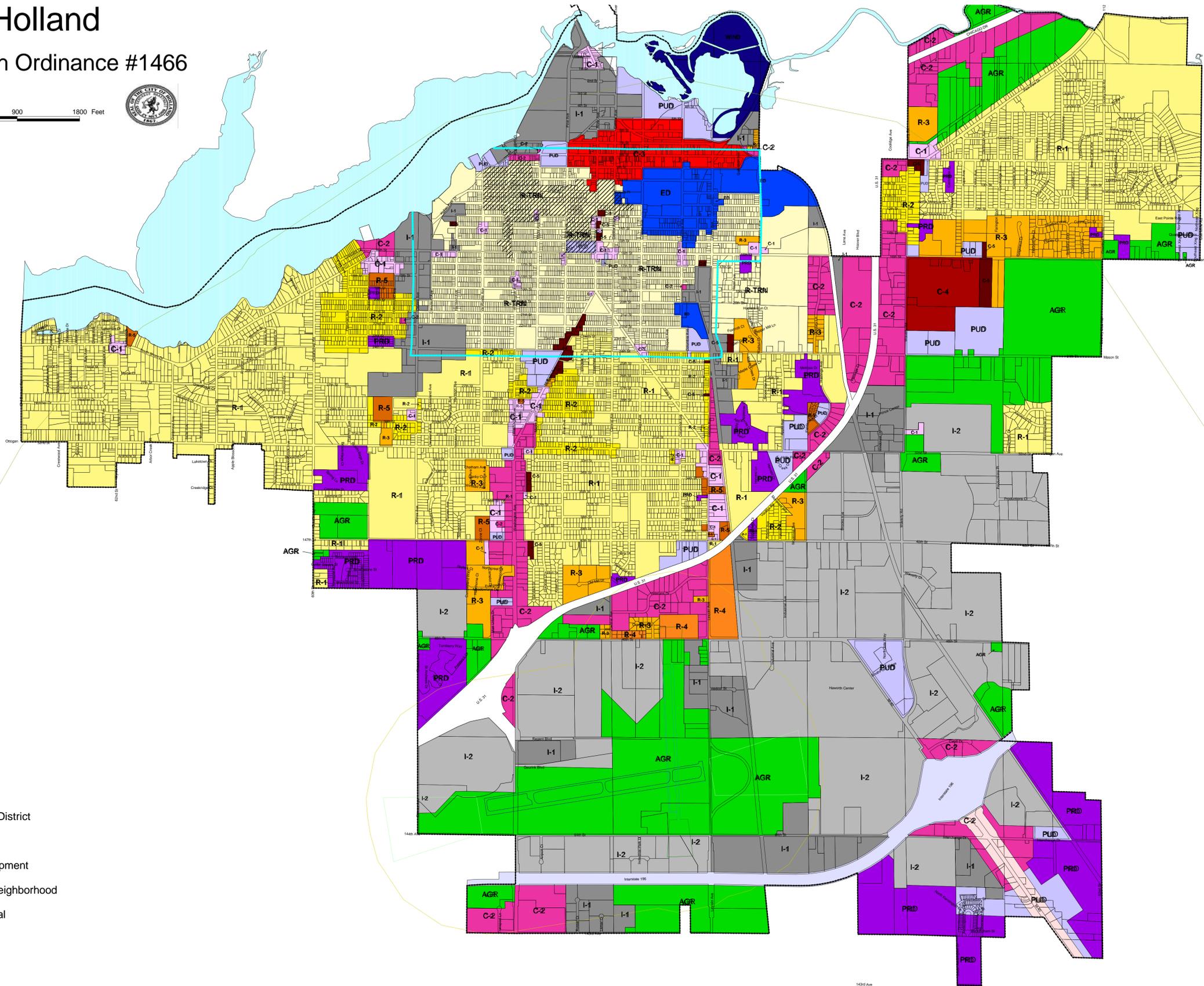
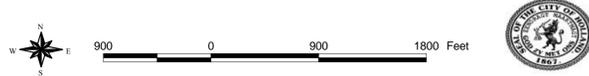
The Macatawa estuary, with its extensive marshlands, has been identified as a nesting or feeding ground for coots, grebes, heron, gulls, ducks, blackbirds, sparrows, swallows, cowbirds, pheasants, and starling. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has identified pike, bluegill, bass, crappies, steelhead, perch, and other gamefish in the Macatawa lake and river system.

Another potentially vulnerable resource is the Lake Michigan dunes just west of Holland. Though outside of the corporate City, these dunes are a natural resource for the entire area, and the City shares an interest in their wise management and protection.



City of Holland

Zoning Map Through Ordinance #1466



- Text Zoning Names
- Central Neighborhood Dist
- Historic Dist
- Wash Blvd Historic District
- Parcel
- Text Base
- Text Zoning
- Limits
- Overlay Zoning
 - I-196
 - M-40
 - M-40/I-1
- Airport Runway
 - 3200' Buffer
 - 15840' Buffer
 - Clear Zone Runway 1
 - Clear Zone Runway 2
 - Runway 1
 - Runway 2
- Zoning
 - AGR Agriculture
 - C-1 Neighborhood Commercial
 - C-2 Highway Commercial
 - C-3 Central Business
 - C-4 Regional Shopping Center
 - C-5 Professional Office Service District
 - ED Education
 - I-1 Industrial
 - I-2 Industrial Park
 - PRD Planned Residential Development
 - PUD Planned Unit Development
 - R-TRN Traditional Residential Neighborhood
 - R-1 One Family Residential
 - R-2 One & Two Family Residential
 - R-3 Residential
 - R-4 Mobile Home & Residential
 - R-5 Apartment
 - R-6 Central Apartment
 - Windmill Island
 - Lake Mac

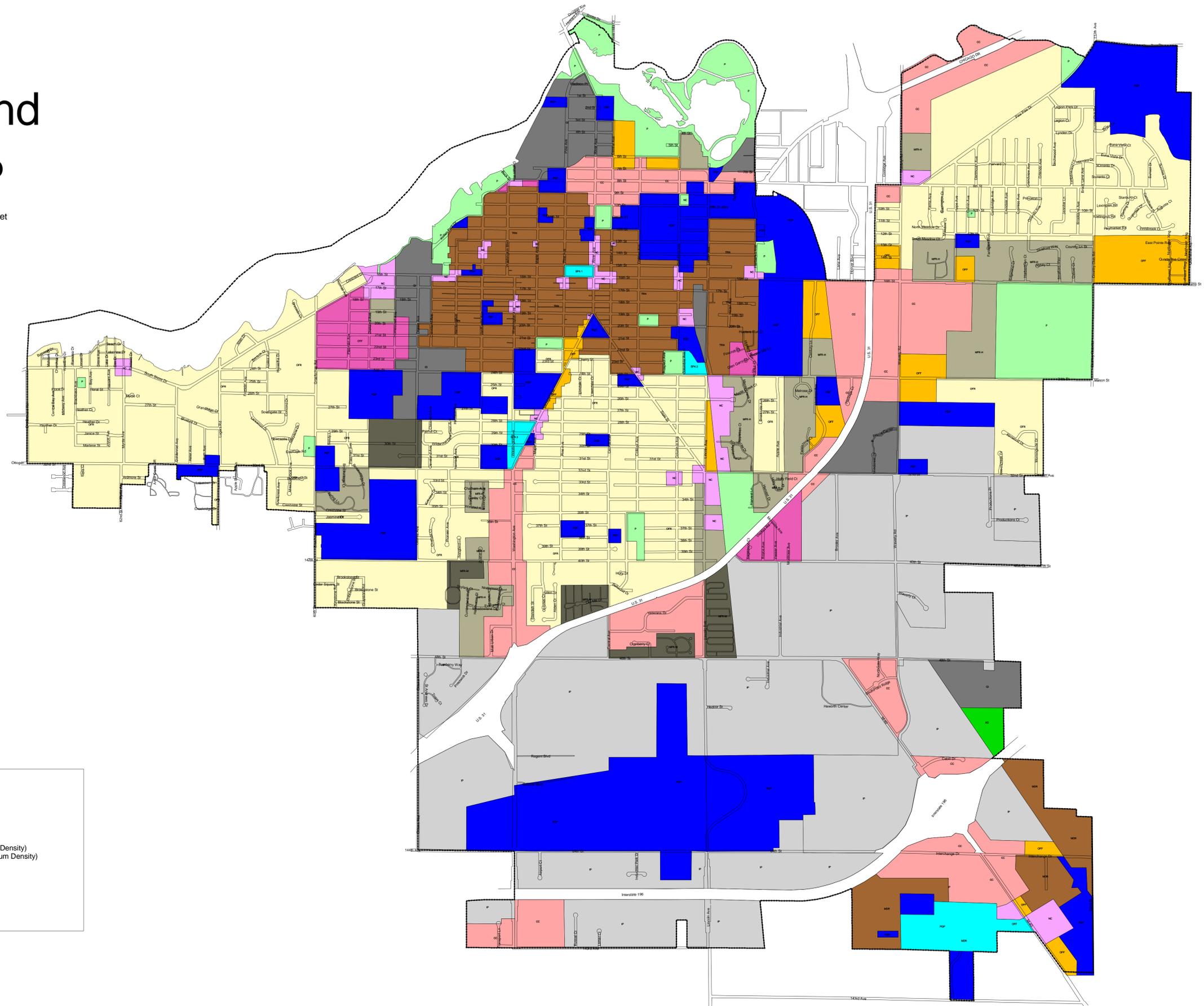




City of Holland Landuse Map



600 0 600 1200 1800 Feet



Legend

- Limits
- Landuse
- One Family Residential
- One and Two Family Residential
- Neighborhood Commercial
- Community Commercial
- General Industrial
- Industrial Park
- Multiple Family Residential (High Density)
- Multiple Family Residential (Medium Density)
- Mixed Density Residential
- Offices
- Public Parks
- Public/Quasi - Public Use
- Agriculture
- Special Planning Area
- Traditional Residential

SECTION 2: ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

In 1990, Holland undertook the consolidation of several leisure services' related departments and activities into a unified Department of Leisure and Cultural Services. This Department is operated under the guidance of the Director of Leisure and Cultural Services. This Director is accountable to the City Manager and oversees the maintenance and delivery of all City recreational programs.

The Department of Leisure and Cultural Services is comprised of the following divisions: Recreation, Civic Center, Municipal Stadium, Parks, Cemeteries, Windmill Island, DeGraaf Nature Center and Farmers' Market. The consolidation of these divisions within a single department has proved to be a beneficial coordination of the closely related components of parks and recreation.

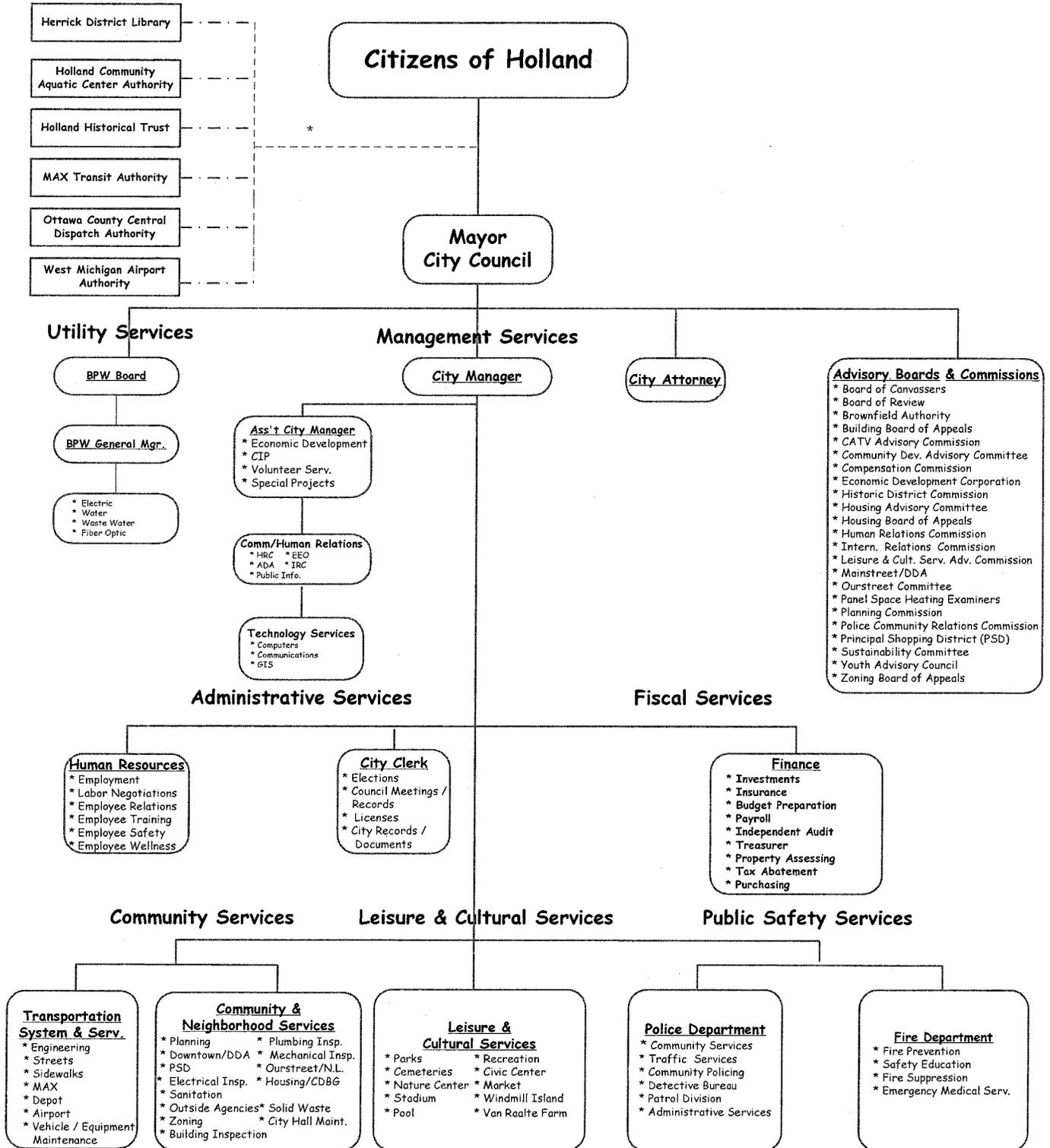
The Leisure and Cultural Services Commission is an advisory body that reviews and makes recommendations on Leisure & Cultural Services to the Department Director/ City Council. The Commission has ten members, including representatives from the School Board, Holland Area Arts Council, Friends of DeGraaf, Civic Center Liaison, Student Representative and five members at large.

The following diagrams illustrate the current administrative structure in the City of Holland, as well as the administration of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department.



City of Holland

Organizational Chart



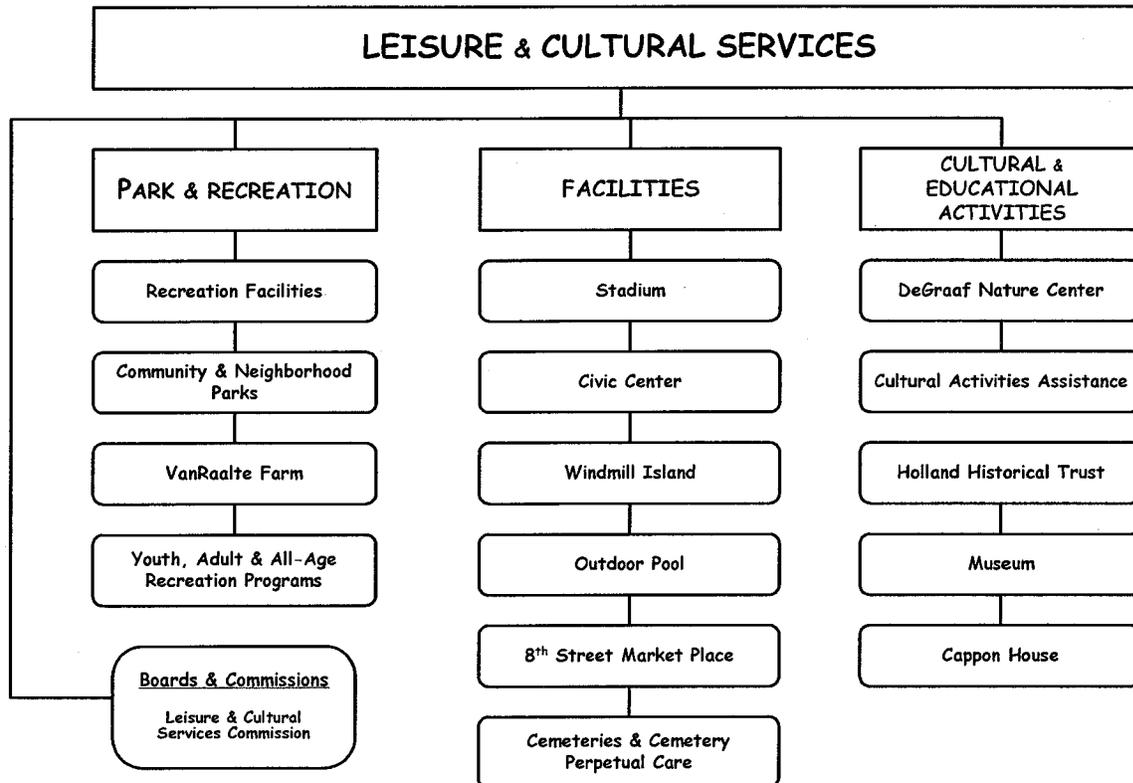
* The City Council makes appointments to these Districts and Authorities

LEISURE & CULTURAL SERVICES GROUP INTRODUCTION

GROUP MISSION STATEMENT

The Leisure & Cultural Services Division has responsibility for the coordination and quality of all recreational and cultural opportunities for City residents, and for the maintenance of all associated public facilities. The overall objective is to provide safe, functional and beautiful facilities for the pursuit of leisure time activities, and to continue the development of such facilities for the presentation of the natural beauty of the City and the enjoyment of all age groups.

GROUP ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



Staffing

The Parks Division is responsible for the management and maintenance of all parks, recreation facilities and some street right-of-ways within the City, including tree planting and trimming programs and annual Tulip plantings. The Division, under the supervision of the Park and Cemetery Superintendent, currently employs 10 full-time employees and approximately 10 part-time or seasonal employees.

In addition, a full-time Nature Center Director and Naturalist are employed at DeGraaf Nature Center, together with a number of Part-time/seasonal employees associated with teaching and maintenance services.

RECREATION PROGRAMS

The Mission Statement of the Recreation Division is:

“To provide diverse recreational and leisure time activities which appeal to citizens of all ages and interests; to assure facilities are properly and adequately supervised and maintained in good working condition; and to provide the participants with safe and enjoyable activities”.

Recreational Programming is under the direction of the Leisure and Cultural Services Director. Other full-time employees include a Youth Program Coordinator, a Secretary, two building custodians and two skilled recreation maintenance laborers. In addition to the full time staff, the Recreation Division employs numerous seasonal program supervisors, instructors, support staff, as well as many seasonal recreational maintenance staff.

The overall City of Holland Recreation Division program includes a wide variety of youth and adult recreation activities as well as many other special events and leisure time activities. The Program Measurements report at the end of this section demonstrates the events, programs and participation numbers. Additional programs are run by the DeGraaf Nature Center, including a new kayaking program for area youth and adults.

In addition to the many programs that the Recreation Division offers directly, it also co-sponsors other programs with such organizations as The Holland Area Arts Council, Evergreen Commons Senior Citizen Center, Latin Americans United for Progress, The Holland Area Boys and Girls Club, Holland Gem and



Mineral Club, Holland Public Schools, the Holland Police Department and Holland Community Hospital.

RECREATION BUDGET

For the fiscal year 2010, the Department of Leisure and Cultural Services has a total budget of \$7.39m. Of this total, the Capital Improvement Fund for 2010 is \$527,600. The Parks Department, responsible for park maintenance, has an annual operating budget of \$1.48m. The Recreation Department, which is funded in part by charges for programming and rental fees, has an annual operating budget of \$958,759. The City of Holland is continuing a strong commitment to recreational programs and services, however, with anticipated revenue shortfalls as a result of the current economic downturn, Holland, as with other Michigan communities, will need to be increasingly innovative and resourceful in order to maintain the same high level of service.

Recreational programming and facility development has traditionally looked to a variety of funding sources to supplement local property tax revenues, and Holland will continue to seek support from the following sources as it works toward attainment of the objectives set forth within this plan:

- Michigan Department of Natural Resources funding through Land and Water Conservation Fund, Natural Resources Trust Fund, Waterways or other funds
- Special gifts or contributions from local citizens or organizations supportive of recreational programs
- Housing and Community Development funds eligible for capital expenditure, or other federal funds that may become available
- General Obligation bond issues, supported by the community for special project
- Special millage, also subject to voter approval, for major programs such as waterfront redevelopment
- General fund appropriations for projects that can be phased in projectable increments



Holland has never lacked a commitment to meet recreational needs with quality programs and facilities. As it looks to the future, new methods of maintaining this service may have to be explored. In addition to the above financial sources, new approaches to intergovernmental cooperation might be studied, along with increased public-private partnerships. With its willingness to consider new or combined methods of meeting tomorrow's need, Holland is confident that as the need arises, so will the response.



PROGRAM MEASUREMENTS

- - LEISURE & CULTURAL SERVICES GROUP - RECREATION - -

Administrative and Operational Activities	FY-07 Actual	FY-08 Actual	FY-09 Projected	FY-10 Projected
YOUTH ATHLETIC PROGRAMS				
Boys Basketball	204	194	225	250
Boys Soccer	346	326	350	370
Girls Basketball (Moved to Winter '08)	0	66	80	100
Girls Soccer (Fall '07 - NEW Time)	316	380	400	425
Girls Soccer (Spring '06 - OLD Time)	349	0	0	0
Girls Softball	125	140	155	155
Girls Volleyball Camp	53	45	65	75
Gymnastics	219	196	225	250
Hershey Track	93	101	110	120
Little Peoples Olympics	161	163	175	200
MRPA Hoop Shoot	98	33	120	120
Punt, Pass & Kick	31	31	45	60
Smart Start Football	16	24	35	35
Start Smart	52	54	60	60
Swimming Lessons	933	918	950	950
Tennis Lessons/Clinic	779	779	800	800
Tiny Tikes Football	52	42	50	65
Track Camp	20	22	30	40
Youth Golf Lessons	48	65	70	70
Youth T-Ball	257	185	225	250
Wrestling Clinic	21	33	45	50
ADULT ATHLETIC PROGRAMS				
Adult Soccer League '07	112	112	130	150
Adult Tennis Lessons	85	117	125	150
Adult Tennis Tourney	44	79	100	125
Basketball (summer)	448	189	200	225
Basketball (winter) '07 - '08	378	378	400	425
Flag Football '07	294	238	275	300
Golf Lessons	60	34	40	50
HRD / HYP Drop In Sports	N/A	585	600	625
Fall Softball '07	504	504	520	550
Summer Co-Ed Softball	308	230	250	275
Summer Mens Softball	812	779	800	840
Summer Womens Fastpitch Softball	98	167	180	200
Summer Womens Softball	70	76	100	120
Sand Volleyball	110	42	60	75
Winter Volleyball '07 - '08	84	80	100	110
Table Tennis	106	131	150	175

PROGRAM MEASUREMENTS

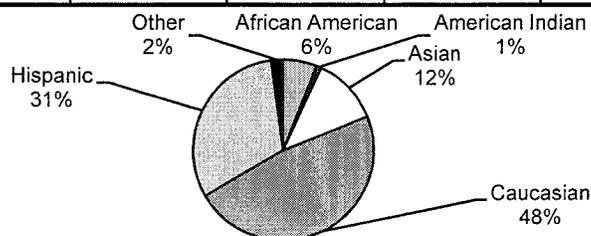
- - LEISURE & CULTURAL SERVICES GROUP - RECREATION - -

Administrative and Operational Activities	FY-07 Actual	FY-08 Actual	FY-09 Projected	FY-10 Projected
NON-ATHLETIC EVENTS				
<u>FAMILY SPECIAL EVENTS</u>				
Bouw Pool Summer Solstice Party	N/A	108	125	150
Community Garden Project	N/A	377	400	425
Concerts at Centennial Park	8,100	70,000	7,600	8,200
Dad/Daughter Dance	191	292	325	350
Halloween Event with DeGraaf '07	600	850	650	650
Mom/Son Event	160	106	150	175
Party in the Park	7,120	8,500	8,750	9,000
Santa's Work Shop	132	141	175	200
Table Tennis	106	131	140	150
TV Turn Off	700	821	800	800
Tulip City Youth Triathlon	N/A	41	75	100
<u>YOUTH PROGRAMS</u>				
Junior Adventure Club	165	160	160	160
Summer Playground	2,786	1,939	2,400	2,900
<u>BOUWS POOL ATTENDANCE</u>				
Children	7,742	7,406	8,100	8,100
Adults	1,798	1,846	1,900	1,900
Families (Est. 5/family)	1,132	1,232	1,250	1,300
Other (New Category FY07)	542	514	525	550
Totals	11,214	10,998	11,775	11,850

PROGRAM MEASUREMENTS

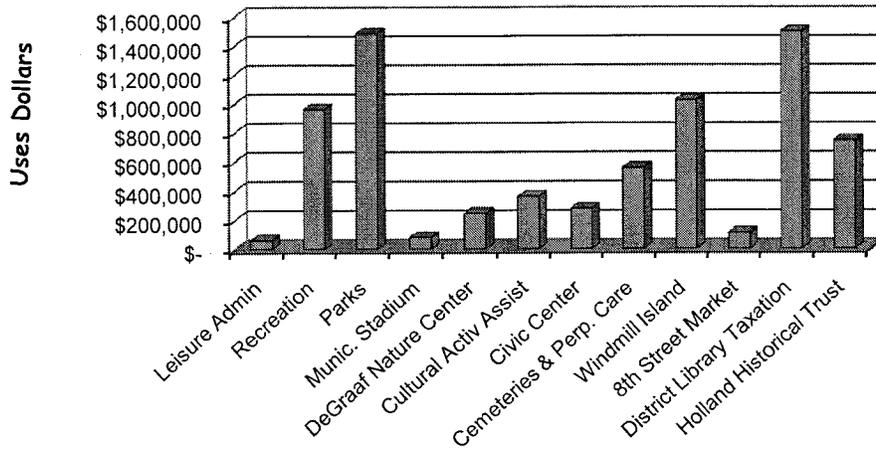
- - LEISURE & CULTURAL SERVICES GROUP - RECREATION - -

2008 Program Participation	African American	American Indian	Asian	Caucasian	Hispanic	Other
Adventure Club	2	0	3	147	8	0
Boys Basketball	0	0	1	178	15	0
Boys Soccer	11	0	14	221	80	0
Bouws Pool Summer Solstice Party	8	0	3	29	68	0
Community Garden Project	1	0	337	39	0	0
Concerts at Centennial Park	500	0	500	4,000	2,000	0
Dad & Daughter Dance	10	0	8	232	42	0
Girls Basketball (Moved to Winter '08)	2	0	0	60	4	0
Girls Soccer (Fall '07- NEW Time)	93	111	56	62	58	0
Girls Softball	3	0	5	98	34	0
Girls Volleyball Clinic	1	0	35	9	0	0
Gymnastics	2	0	6	147	40	1
Hershey Track	3	0	2	78	18	0
Halloween Event with DeGraaf '07	25	0	0	400	400	25
Little Peoples Olympics	8	12	80	63	0	0
Mom & Son Event	5	0	2	77	22	0
MRPA Hoop Shoot	1	0	0	30	2	0
Party In Park	500	0	500	3,000	4,000	500
Playground Program	162	0	124	1,084	569	0
Punt, Pass, Kick	0	0	0	17	14	0
Santa's Workshop	18	0	9	69	45	0
Start Smart	0	0	1	44	9	0
Smart Start Football	1	0	2	14	7	0
Swimming Lessons	26	43	742	84	23	0
Table Tennis	0	0	11	113	6	1
Tennis Lessons/Clinic	5	0	20	739	15	0
Tiny Tikes Football	2	0	0	21	19	0
Track Camp	6	0	2	13	1	0
Tulip City Youth Triathlon	2	0	1	33	5	0
TV Turn Off	50	41	438	292	0	0
Wrestling Clinic	2	0	1	20	10	0
Youth Golf Lessons	0	0	0	59	6	0
Youth T-Ball	7	0	5	136	37	0
Total Participants	1,456	207	2,908	11,608	7,557	527

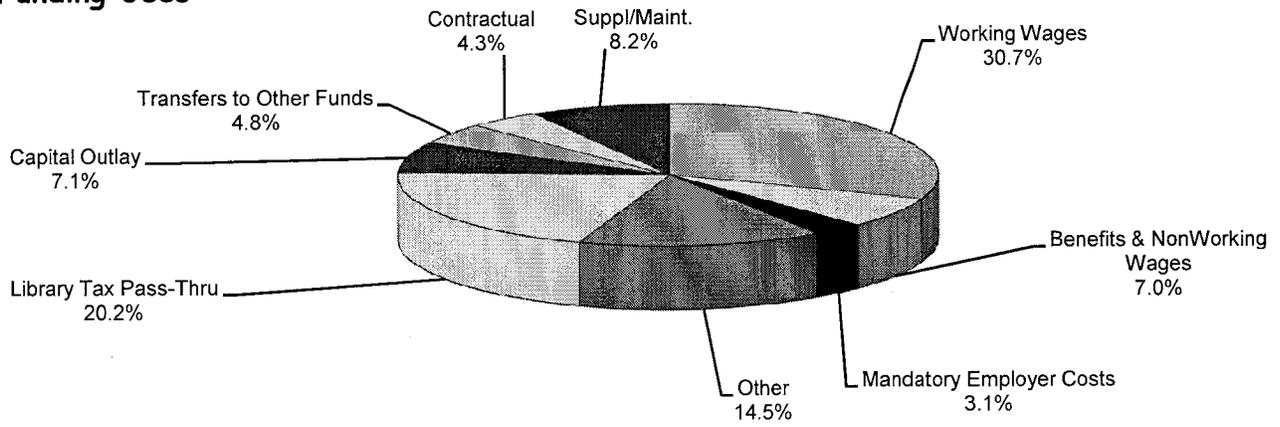


LEISURE & CULTURAL SERVICES GROUP

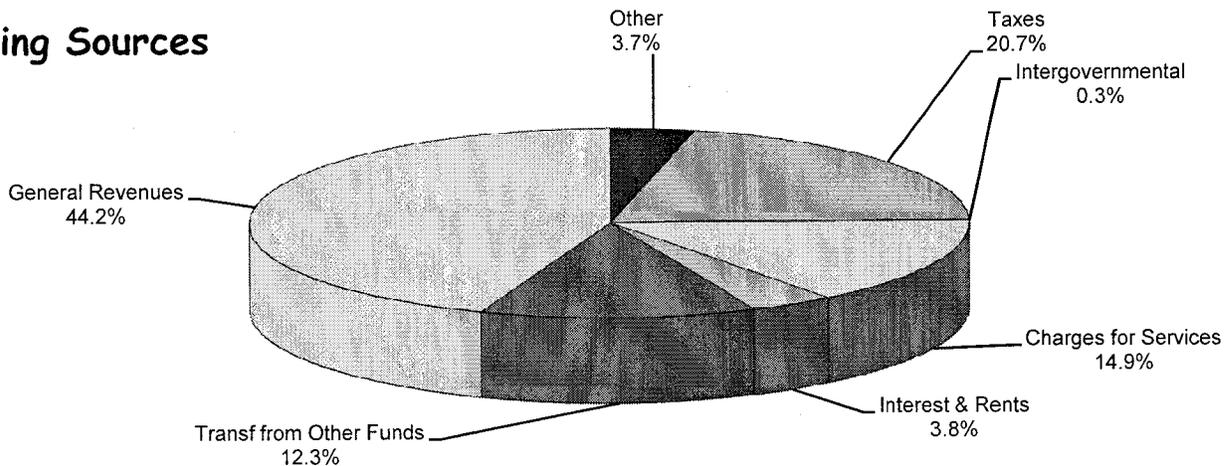
Total Uses By Department \$7,394,260



Funding Uses



Funding Sources



LEISURE & CULTURAL SERVICES GROUP

SUMMARY OF DEPTS, FUNCTIONS & RELATED FUNDS

Description	FY-2007 Final Actual	FY-2008 Final Actual	FY-2009 Final Revised Est.	FY-2010 Approved Budget
- - GROUP FUNDING USES ACROSS FUNDS - -				
FUND TYPES -				
General	\$ 3,925,938	\$ 4,189,444	\$ 4,075,457	\$ 4,038,724
Permanent	159,454	138,726	157,402	95,100
Special Revenue	1,558,660	1,575,261	1,557,144	1,495,884
Enterprise	606,212	673,390	661,478	1,021,497
Component Unit	1,197,928	822,632	882,348	743,055
TOTAL - ALL FUND TYPES	\$ 7,448,192	\$ 7,399,453	\$ 7,333,829	\$ 7,394,260

- - GROUP FUNDING SOURCES & USES TOTALS - -				
FUNDING SOURCES -				
Taxes & Special Assessments	\$ 1,534,794	\$ 1,572,517	\$ 1,556,493	\$ 1,495,484
Intergovernmental	24,554	25,272	26,151	24,000
Charges for Services	1,043,806	988,572	1,049,114	1,075,350
Interest & Rents	407,017	256,158	271,056	276,231
Other	866,282	1,064,352	212,185	270,655
Transfers In	598,879	599,899	548,240	886,409
TOTAL SOURCES	\$ 4,475,332	\$ 4,506,770	\$ 3,663,239	\$ 4,028,129

FUNDING USES -				
Personnel Services -				
* Salaries & Wages - Working	\$ 2,177,627	\$ 2,244,570	\$ 2,241,223	\$ 2,269,255
* Benefits - Includes NonWorking Wages	486,498	544,825	523,285	517,755
* Mandatory Employer Costs	194,231	209,623	230,506	230,704
Other Current Expenditures -				
* Supplies / Maintenance	538,223	605,424	588,293	607,640
* Contractual	298,644	288,847	301,730	320,290
* Other	3,237,402	2,794,247	2,636,149	2,569,016
Capital Outlay	99,238	316,191	398,241	527,600
Debt Service Payments -				
* Principal Maturities	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -
* Interest & Fee Payments	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -
Transfers Out	416,329	395,726	414,402	352,000
TOTAL USES	\$ 7,448,192	\$ 7,399,453	\$ 7,333,829	\$ 7,394,260

NON-CASH ITEMS - For Info Only				
Depreciation Expense	\$ 156,009	\$ 215,440	\$ 240,000	\$ 240,000

- - GROUP STAFFING TOTALS - -				
Personnel Services Total Amount	\$ 2,858,356	\$ 2,999,018	\$ 2,995,014	\$ 3,017,714
* Full-Time Positions	30.15	31.05	30.00	29.00
* Part-Time Positions @ F.T.E.	34.23	32.58	33.63	33.98

PROGRAM MEASUREMENTS

- - LEISURE & CULTURAL SERVICES GROUP - PARKS - -

Administrative and Operational Activities	FY-07 Actual	FY-08 Actual	FY-09 Projected	FY-10 Projected
<u>Forestry Activities</u>				
Trees Planted	45	140	50	80
Trees Planted by Contract	45	220	100	130
Trees Trimmed	1,333	1,464	1,400	1,400
Trees Removed	267	444	311	340
Stump Removal	231	189	137	190
<u>Tulip Beds & Lanes</u>				
Annual Tulip Plantings	299,500	272,000	275,000	300,000
<u>Greenhouse Plantings (Greenhouse is currently at capacity.)</u>				
Start-Up Summer Flowers and Winter Flowers	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000
<u>Area Maintained by Park Personnel:</u>				
Parks: Kollen, Centennial, Smallenburg, Van Bragt, Window on the Waterfront, Prospect Woods, Van Tongeren, Paw Paw Preserve, Lakeview & Holland Hts Park, College Ave, Lincoln Skate Park, Mich. Ave Park, Park & Cemetery Whrhse, Morton Park, VanRaalte Farm, Water Tower Park, Holland Hts Schl Park	313.6 acres	313.6 acres	320 acres	320 acres
Recreation: Matt Urban, Maplewood, Moran, Columbia Ave Courts, and Riverview Ballfield	40 acres	40 acres	40 acres	40 acres
DDA: 7th & 9th Street parkways, Downtown Area Parking Lots, West Michigan Tool and Adjoining Property	17 acres	17 acres	17 acres	17 acres
Holland Museum Facilities: Cappon Hse, Settlers Hse, Holland Msm	.8 acres	.8 acres	.8 acres	.8 acres
Street & Blvds: 16th Blvd & Curbing, Washington & 12th St. Blvd Maplewood Blvd, 23rd St Blvd, Russ Point, Holland Hts Pts, 19th St Cul-de-Sac, South Shore & 8th Points, 2 other Small Points.	5.35 acres	5.35 acres	5.35 acres	5.35 acres
Other: City Hall, Depot/ Adjoining Area, Washington Square Old Hospice House, Holland Municipal Stadium, Sugar Beet Area	20 acres	20 acres	20 acres	20 acres
Total Area Maintained by Park Personnel	396.75 acres	396.75 acres	403.75 acres	403.75 acres
<u>Number of Events in Park Facilities:</u>				
Kollen Park	21	19	20	20
Centennial Park	29	30	30	30
Smallenburg	3	3	3	3
Window on the Waterfront	1	1	1	1
Paw Paw Preserve	0	0	0	0
VanRaalte Farm	0	0	0	0
College Avenue Park	0	1	1	1
<u>Other Services:</u>				
Election Day Services, Winter Sidewalk Plowing, Maintenance on Park Buildings, Project Pride, Repair Playground Equipment Repair Equipment, Remove Vandalism Problems				
<u>Number of Kollen Park Boat Launch Permits Purchased:</u>				
Seasonal Permit - \$35.00	0	0	250	270
Daily Permit - \$7.00	0	0	1,000	1,100

SECTION 3: RECREATION INVENTORY

In order to determine the recreational needs for the City of Holland, an analysis of the existing facilities and programs was undertaken. The intent of the analysis is to provide a clear evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses within the existing recreational options the City of Holland has to offer its citizens. The inventory is based on information provided by City staff and site inspections carried out by M.C. Smith and Associates as part of the planning process.

CITY OF HOLLAND FACILITIES

Within the city limits there are three (3) mini-parks, six (6) neighborhood parks, nine (9) community-wide parks, three (3) natural resource areas, five (5) special use facilities and fourteen(14) public school buildings currently in operation. Along with the public schools, there are private schools and latch-key/day care programs that provide recreational activities, such as playground equipment, ballfields, scheduled outings and supervised activities. Hope College also has a range of recreational facilities available by means of a membership program.

A more detailed description of the various public, quasi-public and private recreation facilities follows. An Accessibility Assessment of each City park was undertaken using the following ranking system:

- 1 = none of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines
- 2 = some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines
- 3 = most of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines
- 4 = the entire park meets accessibility guidelines
- 5 = the entire park was developed/renovated using the principals of universal design

An Existing Recreation Facilities Map at the end of this section illustrates the location of recreational resources in the City of Holland. These facilities are provided primarily by the City of Holland, Holland Public Schools (HPS), Holland Christian Schools (HCS) and Hope College (Hope). The Existing Recreation Facilities Table provides a summary of the facilities provided at each site. Many other recreation and entertainment activities that are privately owned and operated have not been catalogued, though they contribute to overall community recreation.



Mini-parks

Mini-parks are specialized facilities that serve a concentrated or limited population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens. The service area of a mini-park is less than a ¼ mile radius and the park size is typically less than 1 acre. There are currently three sites that fit this description.

1. **Michigan Avenue Greenspace** – 0.7 acres. This landscaped greenspace, east of Michigan Avenue, provides pathways and seating opportunities close to the adjacent commercial area.
2. **Morton Park** – 0.1 acre. This park is located at the northwest corner of Graham Avenue and 8th Street in the north of the City. It serves as open space and buffer area, used for lunch and coffee breaks by the employees of adjoining industry.
3. **Water Tower Park** – 0.3 acres. This park is located on the site of a former water tower in a residential area between 28th and 29th Street, west of Washington. It contains a small play area and landscaping.

Neighborhood Parks

A neighborhood park is the basic unit of the park system and typically serves a residential area of ¼ to ½ mile distance. A size of 5-10 acres is considered optimal for this type of park. The focus is on informal active and passive recreational activities, such as field games, court games, playground equipment, and picnicking. Six of the City's Parks are considered to fit into this category.

4. **Holland Heights Park** - 1 acre. This small neighborhood park in a residential area in the northeast of the City contains a play area, picnic tables with shade structures, basketball court, open grass area and walkways. This is an older park developed in 1993 in need of some updates.

Accessibility Rating: 2

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide barrier-free picnic tables (shade shelter posts prevents access)
- Provide barrier-free access to the playground



- Replace wood chips with barrier-free surfacing in playground
- Continue paved walkway to Calvin Street

5. **Holland Heights School Park** - 13 acres. This park was developed as part of a joint project between the City and Holland Heights School in 2001. It is located off Hope Avenue, north of 16th Street. The park has a play area with ramped access, picnic tables, shade structure, soccer field, two tennis courts, sand volleyball, paved parking and looped walking trails.



Accessibility Rating: 4

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide barrier-free portable toilet

6. **Lakeview Park** - 2.8 acres. This small park is located near the west City boundary in an older residential neighborhood, east of Black Bass and south of South Shore Drive. The park contains a small open play area, playground, picnic tables with shade canopies, and a heavily wooded area with looped walking trails.

Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide barrier-free access ramp into the play area
- Maintain level of barrier-free surfacing
- Provide barrier-free picnic tables (shade shelter posts prevents access)
- Extend hard surfaced walk to meet the pavement on the east side

7. **Moran Park** – 4.2 acres. This park is located on a city block between 21st and 22nd Streets and Maple and Pine Avenues. Park facilities include ten tennis courts, two play areas, sand volleyball, basketball court, picnic shelter, gazebo shade structure, open lawn area, and shuffleboard courts which serve a variety of recreational programs. A modern restroom/concession building was completed in 2003. Wellness Life trail fitness stations are another recent addition to this park.

Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Construct wider gate to tennis courts to allow wheelchair access.



8. **Prospect Park** – 7.5 acres. Prospect Park lies in an older residential neighborhood bordered by Columbia and Prospect Avenues and 22nd and 24th Streets. It contains a play area, picnic tables and walking paths set in a dense stand of mature trees.

Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Expand the hard surfaced trail system within the park



9. **Rosa Green Park** - 3.2 acres. This neighborhood park, formerly known as College Avenue Park, is located between 19th and 20th Streets, east of College Avenue. It includes a play area, group picnic shelter, loop walking path, two half basketball courts, and an open lawn area with backstop.

Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Replace pea stone surfacing under swings with barrier-free surfacing

Community Parks

Community wide parks provide a range of facilities and are capable of supporting structured and unstructured community participation that would not be appropriate in a neighborhood park. These areas may include wooded or natural areas, picnic shelters and grills, biking or hiking trails and other semi-active and passive uses for large groups of people. They may also contain specialized recreational facilities such as swimming pools, community centers and lighted ball diamonds. Areas of special environmental significance or scenic value should be preserved and set aside within the park system. The volume of traffic generated by a community-wide park makes it inappropriate for approach by foot traffic only. Community parks are therefore often located on major thoroughfares to facilitate access by vehicle. Currently there are nine community parks, as described below.

10. **Centennial Park** – 5.6 acres. Centennial Park is located close to the downtown area between 10th and 12th Streets and River and Central Avenues. It was originally set aside as the village market area, but was redeveloped and dedicated to park use in 1876. The park contains pedestrian



walkways, gazebo with restrooms, trees, tulip beds, a fountain, and a reflection pool. Both the Veterans Memorial and a Michigan Historic marker honoring Dutch settlers in Michigan are located in the park.

Accessibility Rating: 4

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide paved companion seating area at benches

11. **Kollen Park/Heinz Waterfront Walkway** 21.5 acres. Kollen Park is a family oriented all-purpose park situated on the shores of Lake Macatawa, which has undergone extensive improvements and expansion in recent years. The park contains a large group picnic shelter, band shelter, lake-front gazebo, playground with ramped access, boat launch, docking facilities, parking, and a boardwalk along the Lake Macatawa frontage with overlook/fishing decks. The Heinz Waterfront Walkway extends south from the park along the shores of Lake Macatawa to 16th Street and was completed in 2009.

Accessibility Rating: 4

Accessibility Improvements:

- All recent development is in line with ADA guidelines
- Older central area is in need of parking and walkway improvements



Kollen Park playground and picnic shelter



Heinz Waterfront Walkway

12. **Maplewood Youth Complex** – 10.5 acres. Maplewood is located at the southeast corner of College Avenue and 35th Street, adjacent to Maplewood School. Park facilities include little league baseball and youth softball fields, open play fields, youth soccer field, two play areas, two picnic shelters, restroom/concession building, and parking. The ballfields and soccer field are used by the City's organized recreational programs and Holland Little League.



Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide barrier-free picnic tables and grills
- Maintain surfacing of ball field spectator areas to ensure compliance

13. **Matt Urban Sports Complex** – 23 acres. This multi-use community park contains four softball fields, soccer field, two basketball courts and two sand volleyball courts, all lighted. This park is highly programmed and provides an area for tournament games. In addition to the sports facilities the park also contains two play areas, two picnic shelters, a restroom/concession building and parking.

Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide barrier-free picnic tables and grills
- Provide sufficient designated barrier-free parking
- Renovate/replace older play equipment

14. **Paw Paw Park** - 50 acres. This natural area is located west of Paw Paw Drive along the south bank of the Macatawa River. The site is low land along the river floodplain with approximately 80% covered by wetlands. A MNRTF Grant helped to develop a small parking area, picnic shelter, fishing and canoe access, and a network of pathways throughout the park in 1997.

Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Trail improvements within natural area

15. **Smallenburg Park** - 24 acres. Located east of the Downtown area on the northeast of 16th Street and Fairbanks Avenue, Smallenburg Park is also home to the Municipal Stadium and Bouws Pool. The park features a Boundless® playground completed in 2006, an older picnic shelter and open grass area. The park also has several demonstration rain gardens sponsored by the Macatawa Watershed Project.

Accessibility Rating: 2

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide hard surfaced walks to all areas of the park
- Maintain barrier-free surfacing to meet adjacent grade at play area
- Provide barrier-free portable toilet with an accessible walkway



16. **Van Raalte Farm** – 160 acres. This is the largest city park located at the northwest corner of 24th Street and Country Club Road on the east City boundary. The park features the Historic Val Raalte Farmhouse, dating back to 1847, and outbuildings set on a hilltop overlooking meadow and woodlands that include a valley and stream. Parking areas are located off 16th Street, 24th Street and Country Club Road, providing access to nature trails, cross-country ski trails and a sledding hill. A picnic shelter, and small play area is located at the 24th Street entrance.

Accessibility Rating: 2

Accessibility Improvements:

- Provide sufficient designated barrier-free parking at each location
- Provide barrier-free picnic tables and grills
- Provide barrier-free portable toilets
- Upgrade trails to provide barrier-free access to more areas of the park and provide signage to indicate which trails are accessible
- Renovate play area to improve accessibility

17. **Van Bragt Park** - 3.4 acres. This small park is located alongside the Macatawa River, adjacent to the River Avenue Bridge. This park features landscaping and tree planting, walkways and seating areas and is linked by an underpass to Window-on-the-Waterfront. It attracts tourists, fishermen, nearby employees and people wanting to relax or picnic.

Accessibility Rating: 4

Accessibility Improvements:

- None at this time

18. **Window-on-the-Waterfront/ Riverview Park** – 30 acres. Window-on-the-Waterfront stretches along the south edge of the Macatawa Marsh from River Avenue to Columbia Avenue, south of 6th Street. It features walking/biking paths that overlook the marsh, viewing decks, boardwalks, open space, and a canoe/kayak launch. The Riverview Athletic Field is located off Columbia Avenue. Parking areas are located at each end of the park.

Accessibility Rating: 3

Accessibility Improvements:

- Trails, including boardwalks and floating bridge are older and in need of repair/replacement to maintain accessibility



Natural Resource Areas

Natural resource areas are lands set aside for preservation of significant natural resources, landscapes and open space. These sites are typically unsuitable for development but offer natural resource potential and can support recreational activities at a level that preserves the integrity of the natural resource. The location and size of these parks are largely governed by availability.

19. **DeGraaf Nature Center** - 18 acres. DeGraaf Nature Center is located in the west of the City, northwest of 26th Street and Graafschap Road. The property features a variety of habitats, including a stream, woodland, upland meadow and pond. Facilities include a small interpretive building and parking area off Graafschap Road, nature trails and observation areas.

Accessibility Rating: 2

Accessibility Improvements:

- Upgrade trails and boardwalks to meet ADA guidelines

20. **Macatawa Marsh** – approx. 75 acres. This marshland borders the Macatawa River between River Avenue and the C & O Railroad. It is an environmentally sensitive area which functions as a waterfowl and wildlife sanctuary and seasonal floodplain. The marsh serves as a natural boundary between the commercial/industrial districts of the City and Holland Township.

Accessibility Rating: 1

Accessibility Improvements:

- Any future development will be in line with ADA Guidelines



21. **37th Street Preserve** – 4 acres. This wooded open space is located at the end of 37th Street west of Washington Avenue. It serves as a buffer area to the neighboring high density condominiums and apartments.

Accessibility Rating: 1

Accessibility Improvements:

- No improvements planned at this time

Special Use Facilities

Special use facilities have specialized or single-purpose activities such as golf courses, nature centers, boat launches, arenas, outdoor theaters or stadiums. Holland has five such facilities, catering to a wide variety of interests.

22. **Bouws Pool** - outdoor community pool located off Fairbanks Avenue, adjacent to Smallenburg Park. The facility is run by the Holland Recreation Division under the direction of qualified personnel. Generally, the pool is open from the first week of June through Labor Day.
23. **Civic Center** – located near the downtown of Holland, featuring a combination gymnasium, auditorium, and exhibition hall which serves a variety of interscholastic and City sponsored athletic, cultural, and recreational activities.
24. **Farmers' Market** – the Eighth Street Farmer's Market provides a venue for the sale of fruits, vegetables, flowers, baked goods and fresh farm produce from May through November. The Market was upgraded in 2006 with the addition of a permanent canopy and is also home to a variety of seasonal family activities.
25. **Holland Municipal Stadium** – located off Fairbanks Avenue, adjacent to Smallenburg Park, the Stadium is used for interscholastic football and soccer and other special events.
26. **Windmill Island Gardens** – this facility, located north of the downtown, features a 240 year old working Dutch Windmill, Dutch style buildings, Posthouse Museum, landscaped gardens, parking, and many other attractions. A wedding pavilion and gazebo were added in 2005 and are available for rental. The facility attracts local citizens, as well as tourists, and is a primary venue of the Tulip Time Festival.



Linear Parks and Pathways

The City of Holland has two primary linear trails; the Heinz Waterfront Walkway/ Kollen Park Boardwalk, and Window-on-the-Waterfront. The City has recently installed a Holland Waterfront Trails Map in multiple locations to encourage pedestrian and bicycle travel along the lakeshore. A copy of the map is included in the Appendices.

The City of Holland also has extensive walking/bicycle paths located alongside City Streets. These sidewalks link to neighboring communities and regional trails, including the Holland Lakeshore Trail to the north. A map illustrating the existing and proposed Sidewalks within the City of Holland and the Ottawa County Non-motorized Pathway Study are included at the end of this section.

DNR RECREATION GRANT HISTORY

Over the last 18 years the city of Holland has received six grants administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. These grants have funded the redevelopment and renovation of Maplewood Park (1992) and Moran Park (1993), the acquisition of property and development of Paw Paw Park (1993 and 1996), Van Raalte Farm improvements (1994), and more recently, the renovation of Kollen Park (2000) and the construction of the Heinz Waterfront Walkway (completed in 2009). A summary of each of these projects is included in the Appendices.



SCHOOL FACILITIES

Public and private schools provide a number of recreation facilities to City of Holland residents. The Holland Public School system has recently been restructured resulting in the closure of several schools. Some of these sites still provide facilities to the local community.

27. **Longfellow School (HPS)** - A 4-5 Focus School and playground with a variety of play apparatus, pickup softball field and small gym.
28. **Maplewood School (HPS)** - A K-1 Focus School with adjoining playground and small gym.
29. **Holland Heights (HPS)** - A 2-3 Focus School with associated parking lot, playground area and moderate size gym and softball field.
30. **Jefferson (HPS)** - A 2-3 Focus School and playground with a variety of playground apparatus, pickup ballfields and moderate size gym and therapy pool for special education uses.
31. **Van Raalte School (HPS)** - A 4-5 Focus School with associated playground and small gym.
32. **Holland East Middle School (HPS)** - A middle school housing 6th - 8th grades. The site includes two gyms, tennis courts, football field, baseball field and track.
33. **Holland West Middle School (HPS)** - A middle school housing 6th and 8th grades and developed with associated outdoor physical education and recreation facilities including a gym, tennis courts, football field, track, and soccer fields.
34. **Holland High School (HPS)** - A six building high school campus on spacious grounds augmented by on-site parking lots, athletic courts and fields, and open landscaped areas. Buildings include an athletic field house and performing arts center, and host many events and programs open to the general community.
35. **Holland Aquatic Center** - An indoor pool and fitness center located on the South side of Holland on 22nd Street near Moran Park. During periods of non-school use, the pool is open to the public through organized programs or open



swimming. Facilities include a spa, 50-meter lap pool, kids area with slides and water toys, and warm water therapy pool

36. **Washington School (HPS)** – This school is currently closed. Remaining facilities include play apparatus, magic square and ballfields.
37. **Lakeview School (HPS)** - This school is currently closed. Remaining facilities include a moderate size gym, a large playground area and softball field. The City floods the tennis courts in winter to provide an outdoor ice-skating facility.
38. **Pine Ridge Christian (HCS)** - Parochial elementary school and associated playground in residential area.
39. **South Side Christian (HCS)** - Parochial elementary school and associated playground in residential area.
40. **Christian JR & SR High (HCS)** - Adjoining middle school and senior high school campuses, along with school administrative offices, surrounded by landscaped open areas and a variety of athletic courts and fields for physical education and interscholastic sports uses.
41. **St. Francis De Sales School (Catholic School)** - A K-5 elementary school and associated playground uses, including play apparatus and a hard-surfaced play area.
42. **Buys Athletic Complex (Hope)** - Outdoor athletic complex located along Fairbanks Avenue west of 11th Street. This 28 acre tract of land is used for college physical education, intramural and interscholastic athletic events, including soccer, softball, baseball and track. Though not generally accessible to the public for general uses, the location of this complex is next to Smallenburg Park and the Municipal Stadium establishes this area as a major recreational focal point of the community, and invites spectator involvement and public uses for special events.
43. **DeWitt Tennis Center (Hope)** - Completed in 1994, the DeWitt Tennis Center offers students and members a variety of tennis programs for players of all ages.
44. **Hope College** is a 4-year liberal arts college with a 2003 enrollment of 3,068 students. In addition to the variety of curriculums offered, Hope College also



provides many cultural and recreational facilities to the residents of the community. The Dow Center, DePree Art Center and Gallery, Knickerbocker Theatre and the Summer Repertory Theatre are among the facilities enjoyed by the city residents.

45. **DeVos Fieldhouse (Hope)** – Opened in 2005, this basketball/volleyball facility seats 3,400 spectators.
46. **VanAndel Soccer Stadium (Hope)** – This new artificial turf stadium serves the Hope College Soccer Program.

QUASI-PUBLIC, PRIVATE, AND COMMERCIAL FACILITIES

There are a number of quasi-public, private and commercial facilities that play a significant role in Holland's recreational potential. These facilities are listed below.

47. **Evergreen Commons (Private)** - A Senior Center located on a 2 acre site south of the intersection of State Street and Michigan Avenue funded by private gifts and a major endowment by the Prince Corporation. Evergreen Commons is a non-profit corporation with a self-governing board of directors and administrator, and provides a variety of resources and activities for area seniors.

Golf Courses

Golf opportunities in the surrounding area are summarized as follows:

Rolling Meadows, 9 holes golf course and condominium development
48th St., Holland

Winding Creek Golf Course (Open to public) 27 holes
8600 Ottagon Street, Holland

West Ottawa Golf Course (Open to Public) 27 holes
6045 136th Avenue, Holland

Macatawa Legends Golf Course and Country Club (Private) 18 holes
Quincy Street, Holland / Park Township



Crestview Golf Course (Open to Public) 18 holes
90th Avenue, Zeeland

Pheasant Run Golf Course (Open to Public) 9 holes
Port Sheldon Street, Zeeland

Pigeon Creek (Public) 18 holes
10195 120th Avenue, West Olive

Clearbrook Golf Course (Open to public) 18 holes
6494 Clearbrook Drive, Saugatuck

West Shore Golf Course (Open to Public) 18 holes
14 Ferry Street, Douglas

The Ravines Golf Club (Open to Public) 18 holes
3520 Palmer Drive, Saugatuck

Hill Top Center

All weather practice range, including indoor practice area and miniature golf.
6069 Blue Star Highway

Marinas

There are several privately owned marinas in the Holland area. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 slips exist on Lake Macatawa alone. Some of these docks or slips are expensive to own or lease and all should not be considered as accessible to the general public. A partial list of the marinas in the area includes:

Anchorage Marina, Ottawa Beach Road, Park Township

Barney's Marina, South Shore Drive, Holland

Bay Haven Marina, Ottawa Beach Road, Holland

Eldean Shipyard, South Shore Drive, Holland



Launch Ramps

There are several launch ramps located on Lake Macatawa that are available for use by local residents.

Kollen Park Launch Ramp (City), new 3-lane launch ramp located at the west end of Kollen Park

Dunton Park Launch Ramp (Holland Charter Township), located on Howard Street at the east end of the park

South Shore Launch Ramp (Park Township), located at the corner of South Shore Drive and Harrington

DNR Launch Ramp (DNR), located on Ottawa Beach Road just east of Bay Haven Marina

Area Campgrounds

Drew's Country Camping, Ransom Rd. Holland,

Dutch Treat Campgrounds and Recreation, Gordon Street, Zeeland

Oak Grove Campground and Resort, Ottawa Beach Road, Holland

West Wind KOA, Blue Star Highway, Saugatuck

Yogi Bear Jellystone Park, U.S. 31, Grand Haven (12 miles north of Holland)

The Marinas, Launch Ramps and Campgrounds are not shown on the facilities map.



COUNTY AND REGIONAL FACILITIES

There are a number of county and regional facilities and public lands that meet the special recreational needs of the City of Holland. The primary recreational activities of these parks is often camping, swimming, hiking, and picnicking. The following activities are within a ten mile radius:

Kirk Park (Ottawa County) is located on Lake Michigan in Grand Haven Township. This 68 acre park consists of shoreline dunes, mature deciduous forest, pine plantations, and varying topography. Facilities include 1,350 feet of beach, picnic areas with grills, playground equipment, lodge, restrooms and parking for 310 vehicles.

Tunnel Park (Ottawa County) is located on Lake Michigan in Park Township. This 22 acre park features a unique tunnel through the dunes, dune climb, parking, playgrounds, beach and picnic areas.

Pigeon Creek Park (Ottawa County) is located in Olive Township, north of the City of Holland. This 100 acre park consists of inland dunes, mature deciduous forest, pine plantations, and a portion of Pigeon Creek. The facilities include several miles of hiking and cross-country skiing trails, a small sledding hill, picnic area, group camping area, boardwalks, and lodge building with restrooms, concessions, and ski rentals.

Hemlock Crossing/Pine Bend (Ottawa County) is 239 acres of woods and wetlands along the Pigeon River in Port Sheldon Township just west of US 31. Facilities include two small picnic shelters, a kayak/canoe launch, over a mile of paved trail and over 6 miles of trails for hiking and cross country skiing. A pedestrian bridge and numerous overlooks offer scenic views of the river corridor, wetlands, natural springs and woods. Pine Bend is a secondary access on the west end of the property that offers parking and a trailhead. Future plans include the development of a Nature Center at this site.

The Upper Macatawa Conservation Area (Ottawa County), located in Zeeland Township, includes 576 acres along the Macatawa River. The site offers passive recreation opportunities while recognizing the value of the site for water quality improvement, flood water storage and wildlife habitat enhancement. Recent improvements include parking areas on 84th and 76th Avenues as well as the development of footbridges, picnic areas and overlooks. Trails for hiking and



cross-country skiing, including a section of paved trail that will be part of the future Macatawa Greenway trail system is also complete.

Mt. Pisgah (Ottawa County) is a large parabolic dune that offers a panoramic view of Lake Michigan, Lake Macatawa and surrounding woods. A wood stairway provides access to the top of the dune, which features viewing platforms and connections to Holland State Park trails.

Holland State Park (State of Michigan) is located in the far southwest corner of Ottawa County in Park Township. This facility covers 142 acres and provides two large campgrounds, picnic areas with grills, playgrounds, fishing, beach, beach house, and parking. Holland State Park has one of the highest visitor attendance of all the state parks in Michigan.

Saugatuck Dunes State Park (State of Michigan) contains 909 acres north of Saugatuck, on Lake Michigan. Facilities include parking, picnic areas, beach and trails.

Laketown Township Beach Park (Laketown Twp.) - This 2.7 acre park, located at the western end of 142nd Street, has 200 feet of Lake Michigan frontage and is used for swimming and other beach related activities. A large sand dune separates the parking area and the beach.

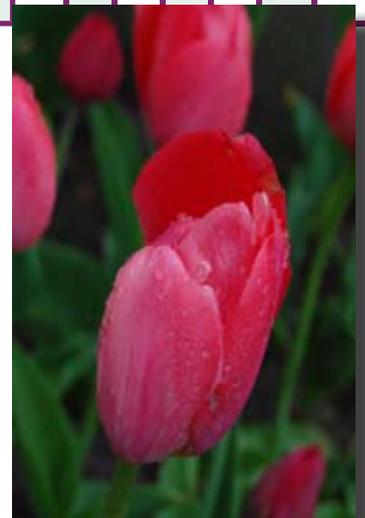


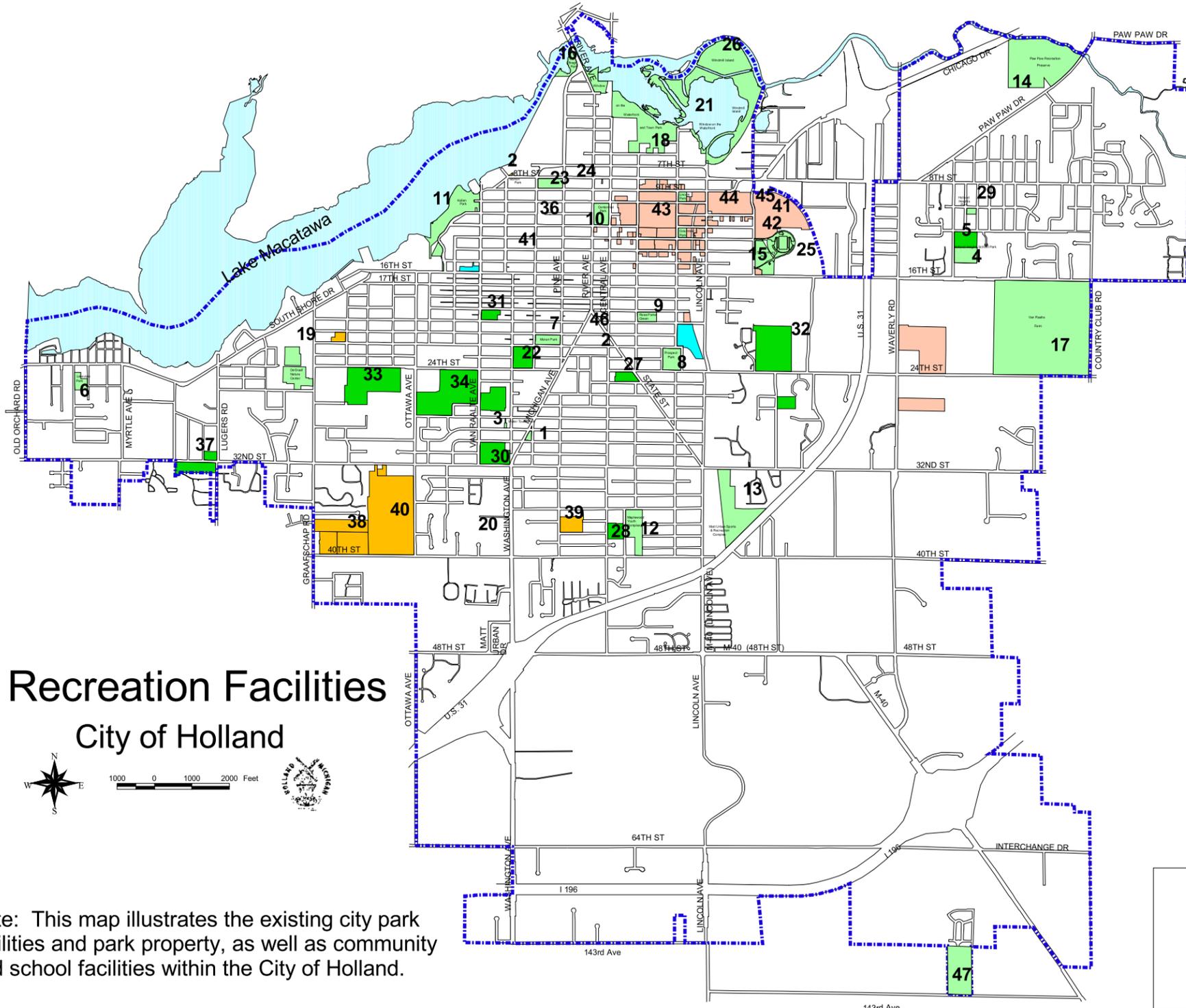
PARKS

Park Name	Park Location	Basketball Courts	Baseball/Softball	Boat Launch	Cooking Grills	Fishing	Nature Trails	Picnic Area	Playground	Restroom / Toilet	Shelter	Soccer Field	Swimming	Tennis Courts	Volleyball	Winter Skating Rink	Sledding Hill
Bouws Pool	365 Fairbanks Ave.												•				
Centennial Park	10th St. & River Ave.									•							
Columbia Avenue Park	E. 13th St. & Columbia Ave.									•				•			
DeGraaf Nature Center	600 Graafschap Rd.					•	•	•	•	•							
Hallacy Park	6th and College																
Holland Civic Center	150 W. 8th St.							•	•	•							
Holland Aquatic Center	550 Maple Ave.												•				
Holland Heights Park	E. 10th St. & Dartmouth Ave.	•			•			•	•	•	•						
Holland Heights School / Park	856 E. 12th St.	•							•			•		•			
Kollen Park / Heinz Waterfront Walkway	E. 10th St. & Van Raalte Ave.			•	•	•		•	•	•	•						
Lakeview City Park	West of Bay & Floral Aves.						•	•	•	•	•						
Lakeview School	752 Lugers Rd.																•
Lincoln Park / Skate Park	E. 10th St. & Columbia Ave.								•	•							
Maplewood Youth Complex	E. 35th St. & College Ave.	•	•		•			•	•	•	•	•					
Joseph Moran Park	515 Maple Ave.	•						•	•	•	•						
Paw Paw Park	N. of Legion on Paw Paw Dr.					•	•										
Prospect Park	E. 24th St. & Columbia Ave.							•	•								
Riverview Park / Window on the Waterfront	5th St. & Columbia Ave.											•	•				
Rosa Parks Green	E. 19th St. & College Ave.	•	•		•			•	•	•	•						
Smallenburg Park	E. 16th St. & Fairbanks Ave.		•		•			•	•	•	•				•	•	
Matt Urban Sports and Recreation Complex	270 E. 32nd St.	•	•		•			•	•	•	•	•			•		
Van Bragt Park	N. River Ave. & Pine Ave.					•											
Van Raalte Farm	E. 16th St. & E. 24th St.				•	•	•	•	•	•	•						•
Water Tower Park	28th and Washington								•								
Window on the Waterfront	5th St. & Columbia Ave.		•			•						•					

Other Holland Recreation Program Locations

Facility Name	Location	Facility Name	Location
Harrington Elementary School	1623 W. 32nd St.	Lakeview Elem. School	1752 Lugers Rd.
Holland Christian High School	950 Ottawa Ave.	Maplewood Elementary School	925 Central Ave.
Holland East Middle School	303 E. 24th St.	Pine Ridge Christian School	623 W. 40th St.
Holland West Middle School	500 W. 24th St.	Washington Elementary School	156 W. 11th St.
Holland High School	600 Van Raalte Ave.	Wellness Trail Stops	
Holland Municipal Stadium	313 E. Fairbanks Ave.	Evergreen Commons	Michigan Avenue
Jefferson Elem. School	282 W. 30th St.	Moran Park	Water Tower Park





Note: This map illustrates the existing city park facilities and park property, as well as community and school facilities within the City of Holland.

1. Michigan Avenue green space
2. Morton Park
3. Water Tower Park

4. Holland Heights Park
5. Holland Heights School Park
6. Lakeview Park
7. Moran Park
8. Prospect Park
9. Rosa Parks Green

10. Centennial Park
11. Kollen Park/ Heinz Waterfront Walkway
12. Maplewood Youth Complex
13. Matt Urban Sports & Rec. Complex
14. Paw Paw Park
15. Smallenburg Park,
16. Van Bragt Park
17. Van Raalte Farm
18. Window-on-the-Waterfront/ Riverview Park

19. DeGraaf Nature Center
20. 37th Street Preserve
21. Macatawa Marsh

22. Bouws Pool
23. Civic Center
24. Farmers' Marrant
25. Holland Municipal Stadium
26. Windmill Island

27. Longfellow School
28. Maplewood School
29. Holland Heights
30. Jefferson School
31. Van Raalte School
32. Holland East Middle School
33. Holland West Middle School
34. Holland High School
35. Holland Community Pool
36. Washington School (closed)
37. Lakeview School (closed)
38. Pine Ridge Christian School
39. South Side Christian School
40. Christian Jr. & Sr. High
41. Buys Athletic Fields
42. DeWitt Tennis Center
43. Hope College
44. Devos Fieldhouse
45. Van Andle Soccer Complex

46. Evergreen Commons

47. SouthSide park



City of Holland Proposed Bicycle Network Improvements



3000 0 3000 Feet

To Saugatuck & Lake Michigan

To Saugatuck & Allegan County

To East Saugatuck & Allegan County

To Zeeland

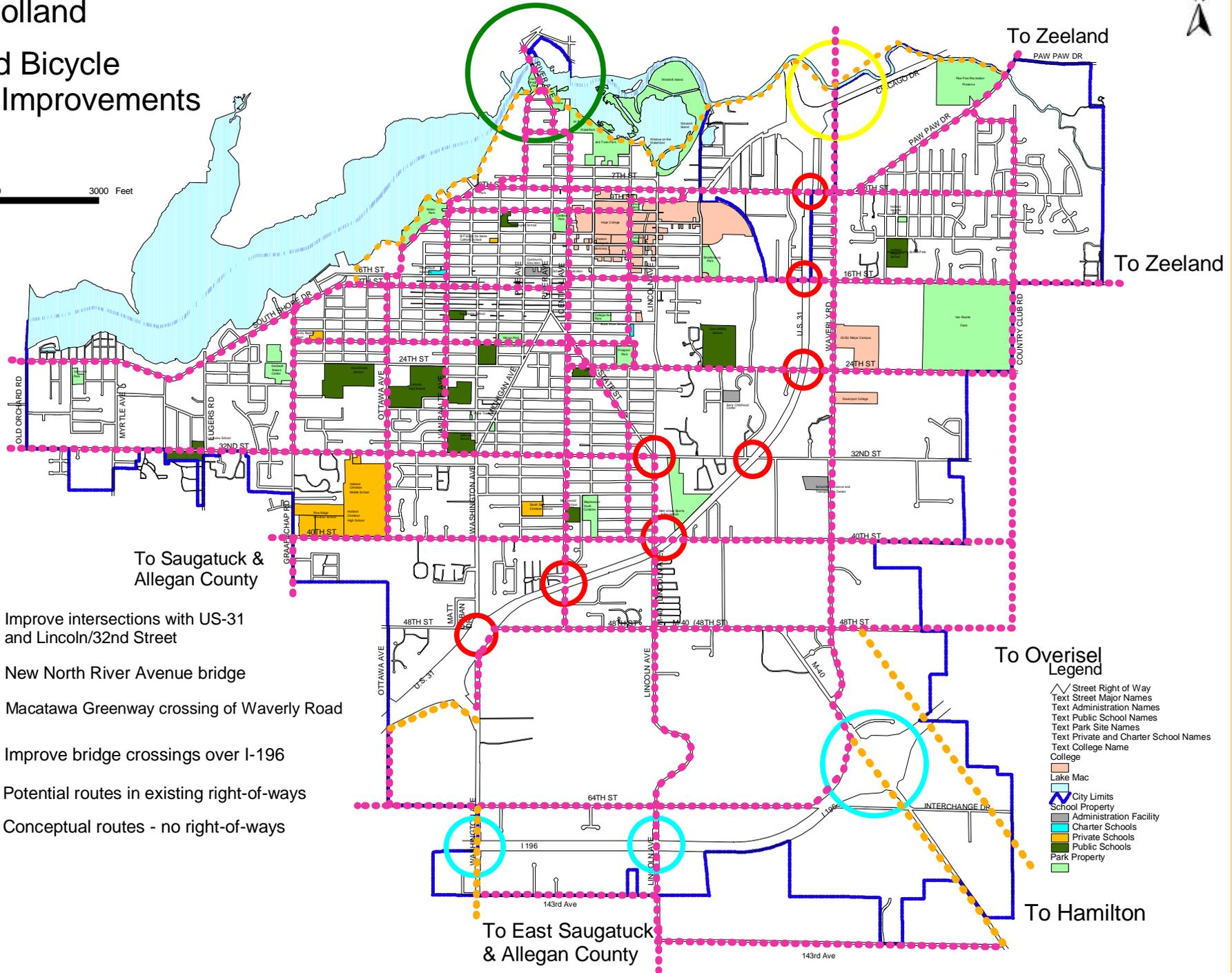
To Zeeland

To Overisel Legend

- Street Right of Way
- Text Street Major Names
- Text Administration Names
- Text Public School Names
- Text Park Site Names
- Text Private and Charter School Names
- Text College Name
- College
- Lake Mac
- City Limits
- School Property
- Administration Facility
- Charter Schools
- Private Schools
- Public Schools
- Park Property

To Hamilton

- Improve intersections with US-31 and Lincoln/32nd Street
- New North River Avenue bridge
- Macatawa Greenway crossing of Waverly Road
- Improve bridge crossings over I-196
- Potential routes in existing right-of-ways
- Conceptual routes - no right-of-ways



Legend

Separated Pathways

- Existing**
- Local
 - Regional
- Planned**
- Local
 - Regional
- Under Consideration**
- Local
 - Regional
- Conceptual**
- Regional

Paved Shoulders

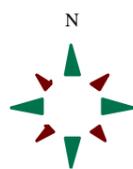
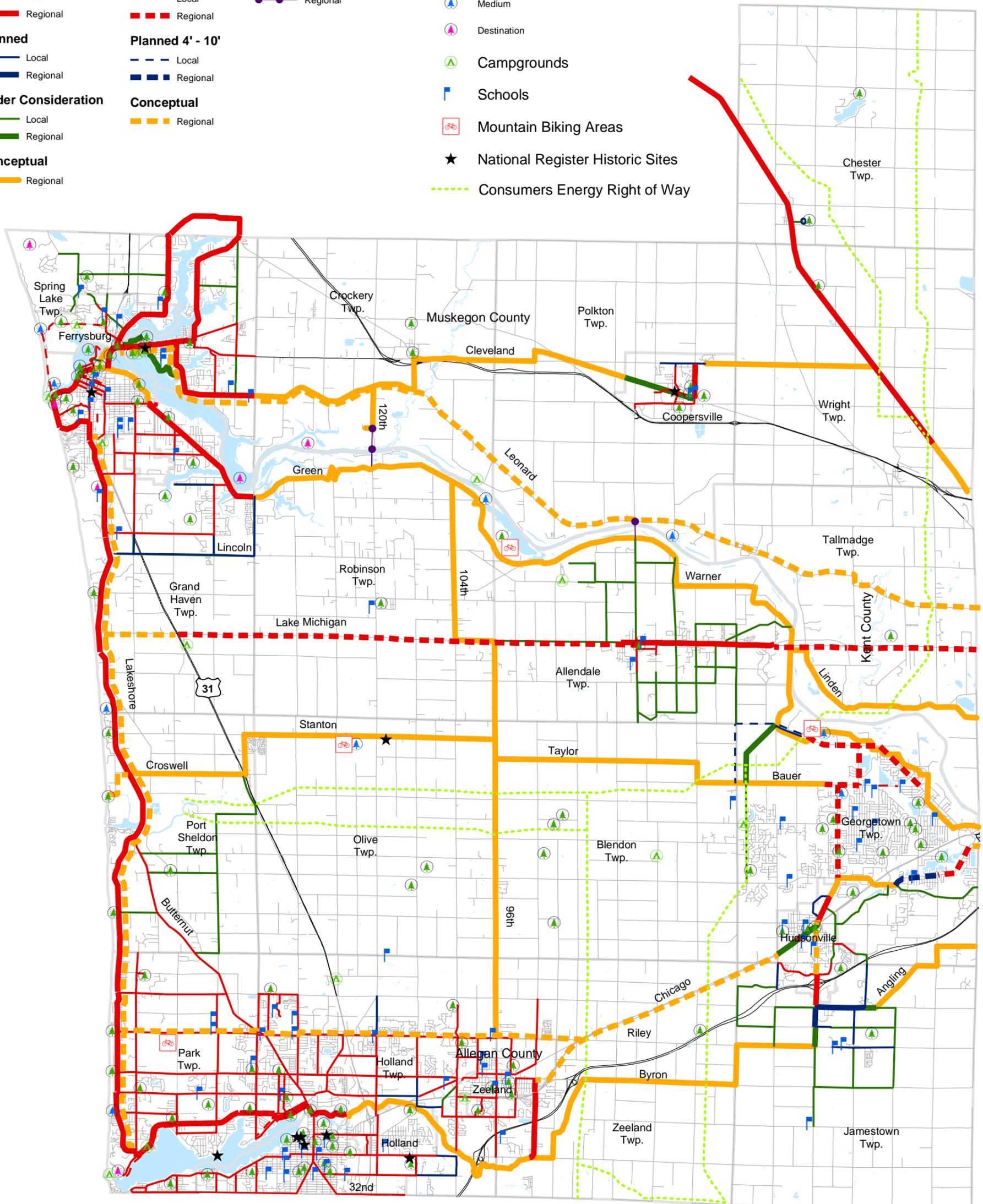
- Existing 4' - 10'**
- Local
 - Regional
- Planned 4' - 10'**
- Local
 - Regional
- Conceptual**
- Regional

Non-Motorized Connector

- Conceptual**
- Regional

Parks

- Local
- Medium
- Destination
- Campgrounds
- Schools
- Mountain Biking Areas
- National Register Historic Sites
- Consumers Energy Right of Way



Ottawa County Non-Motorized Pathway Study

Planning and Grants Department
12220 Fillmore Street Room 170
West Olive, Michigan 49460

ph. (616) 738-4852
fx. (616) 738-4625
email. plan@co.ottawa.mi.us
www.co.ottawa.mi.us

© Copyright 2003, Ottawa County
This map has been developed through the
Ottawa County Geographic Information System
and as such is the property of Ottawa County.
Any duplication is restricted under the Copyright
laws, the Ottawa County Policy on Enhanced
Access to Public Records and Act 462 of the
Public Acts of 1996, as amended.

SECTION 4 – PLANNING AND PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS

RECREATION PLANNING

Recreation planning plays an important role in maintaining the quality of life in a community. If a community is to provide effective recreational opportunities, it needs a way of identifying and solving current problems and anticipating future needs. Recreation planning is one means of obtaining a perspective on these problems; developing realistic alternatives; formulating goals, policies, and recommendations for public and private decisions; developing criteria to measure change; and involving people in the planning, design and decision processes.

This Community Parks and Recreation Plan presents an evaluation of the City's recreational needs and opportunities. It considers the existing amenities in and around the City, the current and anticipated demand for additional or improved facilities, and the means for providing those facilities. A well-conceived strategy for the acquisition of land, the development of facilities, expansion of programs, and the continuation of on-going operation and maintenance capabilities will assist the City in meeting future recreational and leisure-time needs as they develop.

The City of Holland continues to be proactive in regards to park and recreation needs. A list of accomplishments achieved over the last twenty years was compiled as part of the planning process and includes several major developments completed within the last five years. However, there are still a number of projects listed in the 2004 plan that were not completed due to funding limitations. These projects formed the basis for this five year plan, updated to reflect changes in needs and attitudes. It was also noted that many of the parks were developed over 15 years ago and a continued program of improvements is required to keep the parks at the desired level of quality.

This plan is to serve as a guideline for directing the City in the operation, maintenance and development of existing and future facilities and programs to meet the recreational needs of its citizen's. The plan summarizes long-term recommendations intended to guide the development of recreation opportunities, and describes an action and capital improvement program for implementation over the next five years. It is anticipated that periodic



adjustments will be made in the plan to best meet the ever changing needs and interests of the City of Holland. Review of programs, accomplishments, and responsiveness to the community's input will be the basis for these adjustments and are intended to be an integral part of the development process. This plan incorporates significant community input and has evaluated the current needs, trends, and objectives to accommodate change and continue to guide and direct Holland in a positive manner for years to come. However, some degree of flexibility is required to respond to changes in need or interest at a local level. Any modifications to the plan would be subject to a thorough review, analysis and public consultation.

PLAN PROCESS AND DEVELOPMENT

This 2010 Parks and Recreation Plan was developed by the City of Holland, with the assistance of M. C. Smith Associates, Inc., a park and recreation planning consultant. City Leisure and Cultural Services Department staff met regularly with representatives of M.C. Smith Associates, between May and November 2009 for the development of this Plan.

Criteria considered and evaluated for plan development evolved from the examination of goals and recreation standards determined through a wide variety of input sources. This information was collected from the inventory and review of existing facilities; the identification of recreation needs and deficiencies; public opinion; current statewide recreation issues and priorities; and future expectations.

Public input was sought throughout the process by means of two open Public Meetings held to solicit public desires and concerns regarding parks and recreation. The public meetings took place on September 29, 2009, and November 10, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall on River Avenue. Both meetings were advertised in the local media and on the City's website. Meeting minutes summarizing comments and discussion items can be found in the appendices of this report. Presentations and discussions were also held with the Leisure and Cultural Services Commission and the Planning Commission at their regularly scheduled public meetings as part of the planning process.

Comments from these meetings were incorporated into a final draft of the Plan, which was made available to the public for one month commencing on



December 15, 2009 to solicit further comments prior to a public hearing and plan adoption. The draft Plan was available at City Hall, the Civic Center and on the City's website.

Following the one month review period, the final plan was adopted by the Leisure and Cultural Services Commission on Tuesday, January 26, 2010. The plan was then discussed at a Council Study Session on January 27, 2010 and presented during a public hearing to the City Council on Wednesday February 3, 2010. The Resolutions to formally adopt this plan can be found in Section 8.



SECTION 5: RECREATION NEEDS AND DEFICIENCIES

This section of the Plan identifies recreation deficiencies determined through a variety of means. Study methods include comparison to recreational standards for acreage and facilities, geographic distribution of existing facilities, direct input from City staff and representatives and public input and participation. While each of these methods has its limitations, using a combination of methods will yield a more accurate assessment of recreational needs and deficiencies. The following is a brief description of each of the methods used.

RECREATION STANDARDS

While only a guide, recreation standards provide a benchmark for evaluating the relative adequacy or inadequacy of the City's recreation system. This Plan has used as a guide the 1983 Recreation, Park, and Open Space, Standards and Guidelines and 1995 Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines published by the National Recreation and Park Association.

Typical recreation standards establish a certain number of activity-specific recreational facilities per 1,000 of population (e.g., 1 tennis court per 2,000 persons). Other standards establish a certain number of acres per 1,000 of population for different types of park facilities - neighborhood, community, and regional parks. These standards are adapted to reflect the City's character and then compared to the City's existing population and projected population for the upcoming 10 years. This Plan will combine both approaches to ascertain deficiencies in recreational facilities and acreage.

There are two basic types of recreational experiences: "active" and "passive." "Active" recreation requires space and facilities capable of accommodating exertive activities. Such facilities include: sports fields, play apparatus areas, open areas, special facilities, such as pools and court areas, and areas for organized activities. On the other hand, "passive" recreation requires little more than space and furniture for quiet, non-exertive activities for limited numbers of users. Recreation areas must provide for both types of use and preferably include a variety of opportunities for each to respond adequately to a wide range of interests and age groups.



Parks are generally classified by purpose and area per population served. They range in type from mini-playlots and green areas to large regional and national parks. The categories used for this plan will be:

1. Mini Parks
2. Neighborhood Parks
3. Community Parks
4. Natural Resource Areas
5. Special Use Facilities
6. Linear Parks and Pathways
7. County/Regional Parks

RECREATION STANDARDS FOR ACREAGE

1. Mini-Parks

Description

Mini-parks serve a concentrated or limited population or specific group, such as tots or senior citizens, as determined by the distance that can be easily traveled by the local user. The facilities that are provided in these types of parks are generally specialized, such as play equipment or green space with benches for passive activities.

Location Criteria

The area served by a mini-park is generally considered to be less than one-quarter (1/4) mile radius in size. This will vary slightly depending on ease or difficulty of access and the character of the facility.

Acreage Criteria

Nationally accepted standards for mini-parks recommend 1/4 to 1/2 an acre per 1,000 of population with one (1) acre as a desirable size.

Existing Mini-Park Recreation Acreage

The City of Holland currently has three (3) mini-parks that fall into this category. Refer to the Recreation Inventory for specific park names and sizes.

Needs and Deficiencies

As many of the functions of mini-parks are also served by neighborhood parks these should be looked at together rather than individually.



2. Neighborhood Parks

Description

Neighborhood Parks remain the basic unit of the park system and serve as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. They should be developed for both active and passive recreation activities geared specifically for those living within the service area. Neighborhood parks are generally not suited for heavily programmed activities that result in overuse, noise or parking problems. Accommodating a wide variety of age user groups, including children, adults, the elderly, and persons with disabilities, is important. Creating a sense of place by bringing together the unique character of the site with that of the neighborhood is valuable to successful design. Suitable activities for neighborhood parks include: play structures, court games, “informal” (i.e. non-programmed) playfield or open space, tennis courts, volleyball courts, shuffleboard courts, horseshoe area, ice skating area, internal trails (that could connect to the greenway system), picnic/sitting areas and general open space.

Location Criteria

A neighborhood park should be centrally located within its service area, which encompasses a 1/4 to 1/2 mile distance uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers. These distances might vary depending on development diversity. The site should be accessible from throughout its service area by way of interconnecting trails, greenways, sidewalks, or low-volume residential streets. Ease of access and walking distance are critical factors in locating a neighborhood park. A person’s propensity to use a neighborhood park is greatly reduced if they perceive it to be difficult to access or not within a reasonable walking or bike riding distance. Frequently, neighborhood parks are developed adjacent to the elementary school.

Size Criteria

Demographic profiles and population density within the park’s service area are the primary determinants of a neighborhood park’s size. Generally, five (5) acres is accepted as the minimum size necessary to provide space for a variety of recreation activities, with over fifteen (15) acres considered optimal.

Existing Neighborhood Recreation Acreage

For analysis purposes, mini-parks and neighborhood park land shall be combined, as they serve a similar purpose. The City of Holland currently has 31.8 acres of mini and neighborhood parkland on a total of 9 sites:



<u>Name</u>	<u>Existing Site Acreage</u>
Morton Park	0.1
Michigan Avenue green space	0.7
Water Tower Park	0.3
Holland Heights Park	1.0
Holland Heights School Park	12.0
Lakeview Park	2.8
Moran Park	4.2
Prospect Park	7.5
Rosa Greens Park	<u>3.2</u>
TOTAL	31.8

In addition, the city owns 20 acres south of I-96 scheduled for development as a neighborhood park. Also there are seven (7) elementary school sites that provide neighborhood recreational areas and approximately eighteen (18) acres of their overall total acreage could be used for neighborhood recreation.

Needs and Deficiencies

By comparing the 2000 City population with the recreation standard of two acres per 1,000 persons, it appears that the City’s current neighborhood recreation acreage is inadequate.

<u>Population</u>	<u>Acreage Required</u>	<u>Acreage Available</u>	<u>Acreage Deficiency</u>
35,048	70.1	49.8*	-20.3

Population Data Source: U. S. Census Bureau

* Including approximate school acreage considered usable for recreation

For the 2000 population (which allows for potential future growth as the current population is estimated at 32,030), there is a deficiency of over 20 acres for neighborhood recreation as indicated by the recreational standard requirement. This deficiency would be offset by the proposed development of the new south side park property.

Other factors that also need to be considered include: individual site size, distribution of the parks within the City, and the range and quality of facilities offered. Currently all of the sites are smaller than the optimum 15+ acres, and all but two are below the recommended minimum size of 5 acres. These site acreages provide limitations on potential site uses and the ability to support a diversity of recreation opportunities. However, it should be noted that the



facilities provided by a number of the Community Parks also serve the local neighborhoods.

When evaluating the geographical distribution of these mini and neighborhood parks, it is evident that there is generally a balanced distribution and they relate well to the residential neighborhoods. The area between Myrtle Avenue and Ottawa Avenue has been targeted as a possible area for a new neighborhood park. Although this area has school facilities within a close proximity to most of the residential population, there is no existing neighborhood park that services this area. The development of Lakeview School property to provide further public recreation facilities is one possible solution. There is also the potential to create pocket parks at several existing street right-of-ways that end at the shore of Lake Macatawa in this western area of the City for passive recreation.

The southern area of the City is also shown to be lacking any neighborhood park facilities. The annexation in 1999 of additional land south of the City provided a good opportunity for new recreational space. The City has acquired a twenty-acre site south of I-96 to accommodate new neighborhood park facilities in an area designated for substantial residential development.

Most of the City's neighborhood parks were redeveloped in the early 1990s and are beginning to show their age. Improvements are needed to address playground safety and accessibility issues. More recently, the City has developed a new school/neighborhood park in the Holland Heights area, creating the largest and most diverse of the neighborhood parks.

3. Community Parks

Description

Community parks are larger in size and serve a broader purpose than neighborhood parks. Their focus is on meeting the recreation needs of several neighborhoods or large sections of the community, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces. They allow for group activities and offer other recreational opportunities not feasible - nor perhaps desirable - at the neighborhood level. As with neighborhood parks, development should include both active and passive recreation activities.



Potential active facilities include: large play structures and/or creative play attractions, game courts, ball fields, tennis courts, volleyball courts, shuffleboard courts, horseshoe areas, ice skating areas, swimming pools, and swimming beaches. Passive activity facilities include extensive internal trails (that connect to the community trail system), individual and group picnic/sitting areas, general open space and unique landscapes/features, nature study areas, and ornamental gardens. Facilities for cultural activities, such as plays and concerts in the park, are also appropriate. Parking lots should be provided as necessary to accommodate user access. Park lighting should be used for security, safety, and lighting facilities as appropriate to expand use.

Location Criteria

A community park should serve two or more neighborhoods. The recommended service area is ½ to 3 miles in radius, however, the quality of the natural resource base should play a significant role in site selection. The site should be serviced by arterial and collector streets and be easily accessible from throughout its service area by way of interconnecting trails. While community parks should be strategically sited throughout the community, other types of parks can significantly impact their location. Most notable among these are school-parks, natural resource areas, and regional parks - each of which may provide some of the same recreational opportunities provided in community parks.

Size Criteria

Demographic profiles, population density, resource availability, and recreation demand within its service area are the primary determinants of a community park's size. Although an optimal size for a community park is between 20 and 50 acres, its actual size should be based on the land area needed to accommodate desired uses.

Existing Community-Wide Recreational Acreage

The City of Holland currently has nine (9) parks that provide community-wide recreation average as detailed by the following table.



<u>Name</u>	<u>Existing Site Acreage</u>
Centennial Park	5.6
Kollen Park/ Heinz Waterfront Walkway	21.5
Maplewood Youth Complex	10.5
Matt Urban Sports Complex	23.0
Smallenburg Park	24.0
Paw Paw Park	50.0
Van Bragt Park	3.4
Van Raalte Farm	160.0
Window on the Waterfront/ Riverview Park	<u>30.0</u>
TOTAL	328.0

In addition, middle/high school properties contain athletic fields and court areas that provide recreational facilities. Within the City of Holland, they provide approximately 15 acres that could be used for community-wide recreation.

Needs and Deficiencies

Using a standard of eight (8) acres per 1,000 population, city-wide acreage requirements are shown, based on the 2000 City population.

<u>Population</u>	<u>Community-Wide Acreage Required</u>	<u>Community-Wide Acreage Available</u>
35,048	280.0	328.0*

Population Data Source: U. S. Census Bureau

* Including approximate school acreage considered usable for recreation

The existing community-wide park acreage more than meets the needs for the present and the estimated future City populations and helps to offset any deficiency in neighborhood park acreage.

A further review of these sites shows that not all of the sites provide a reasonably wide range of activities. For example, Van Raalte Farms, Paw Paw Park, Window-on-the-Waterfront, Van Bragt Park and Centennial Park have predominantly passive uses. It should also be noted that three of the Community park properties are smaller than the recommended minimum size of 20 acres.

However, when considered collectively, the City caters to a wide range of user groups and activities, including; water frontage, walking trails, historical interest,



winter sports, programmed sports facilities, fishing, wildlife viewing, picnicking and playgrounds. Again, many of the community parks were developed over 15 years ago and are in need of further renovation to maintain quality and recreational/safety standards.

The City of Holland continues to make improvements to their community parks. Recent community park development has concentrated on Kollen Park, with substantial improvements made over the last eight years. Improvements include a new large destination children's play area, picnic pavilion, lake front promenade and fishing decks, improved walkways, a new improved launch ramp and parking area, new boat slips, new boulevard, and park expansion to the south. Construction of the Heinz Waterfront Walkway to the west of the park on easements obtained from Heinz was also completed in 2009. Only the central area of the park remains to be renovated in line with the park master plan, with parking and walkway improvements, a second group picnic shelter to meet demand, the addition of a public viewing/fishing pier and a waterfront outdoor performing arts facility.

Smallenburg Park received a new playground in 2006. An overall master plan shows development of a new restroom building, sand volleyball, walkways, and general improvements. Smallenburg has also been selected as the location for a new skate park to replace the facility at Lincoln Park (land recently transferred to Hope College). Enhancement to the east gateway into the City along 16th Street will also be made possible by the acquisition of additional property on the corner of 16th and Fairbanks Avenue.

Van Raalte Farm has an extensive trail system through a variety of natural habitats. The trail system and support facilities could be improved to increase accessibility. Further development of the historical farmhouse and barn are planned to improve their use as an educational and cultural resource.

Window-on-the-Waterfront Park is located close to the downtown area and near a large senior housing facility. Continued development of this park has also been identified as a high priority by the City. A general upgrade of the existing boardwalks, walkways and lighting is needed, as well as the continued development of the greenway system along the riverfront to Paw Paw Park to the east. A boardwalk link across the marsh to Windmill Island and the north is also a high priority.



The demand for additional active community park facilities has become more apparent in recent years with the huge increase in the popularity of youth soccer programs. The lack of quality soccer facilities has become an increasing problem to meet current demands. The need for a full size ball field was also identified through the planning process. To address these deficiencies, the City of Holland wishes to develop a new multi-use sports complex that would focus on providing additional soccer facilities for the area, as well as further developing pathways, hiking trails, picnicking, playgrounds, and additional facilities that are a priority to the City's residents. The availability of undeveloped land is at a premium and the City is currently searching for a parcel that would be able to be developed to fit this need.

4. Natural Resource Areas

Description

Natural Resource Areas are lands set aside for preservation of significant natural resources, remnant landscapes, open space and visual/aesthetic buffering. These sites are typically unsuitable for development but offer natural resource potential and can support recreational activities at a level that preserves the integrity of the natural resource. The location and size of these parks are largely governed by availability.

Existing Natural Resource Area Acreage

The City of Holland currently has approximately 97 acres of natural resource land. Of these sites, only DeGraaf Nature Center has been developed for public use.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Existing Site Acreage</u>
DeGraaf Nature Center	18
Macatawa Marsh	75
37 th Street Preserve	<u>4</u>
TOTAL	97

The City of Holland's principal natural resources are Lake Macatawa and the Macatawa River and Marsh. The City has placed a high priority on providing waterfront access to all residents. Several existing street right-of-ways that end at the shore of Lake Macatawa have been identified for potential for improvement to allow pedestrian access for viewing, fishing, picnicking, and bird watching.



The Macatawa River runs through the north side of the City and is bounded by the ecologically important Macatawa Marsh. The City proposes to provide limited access to the Marsh as a recreational and environmental education resource by constructing a boardwalk across the marsh from Window-on-the-Waterfront to Windmill Island and the north side. This will also serve as an attractive and important pedestrian link between the Downtown and Windmill Island. Funding has been secured from the Coastal Zone Management to develop construction plans for this project. Funding will then be sought for project implementation.

DeGraaf Nature Center provides a unique opportunity to get in touch with nature within the City limits. The 18 acre preserve provides woodland, marsh and pond trails although improvements should be considered to improve accessibility. The Brower Interpretive Center provides hands on displays and animal exhibits. A variety of programs are run through the Center. Many of these programs are located at Van Raalte Farms, which, together with Paw Paw Park, also offer significant natural resource based recreation opportunities within the City.

5. Special Use Facilities

Description

The Special Use classification covers a broad range of parks and recreation facilities oriented toward single-purpose use. Special uses generally fall into three categories:

- **Historic/Cultural/Social Sites:** unique local resources offering historical, educational, and cultural opportunities. Examples include historic downtown areas, performing arts parks, arboretums, ornamental gardens, performing arts facilities, indoor theaters, churches, public buildings, and amphitheatres
- **Recreation Facilities:** specialized or single purpose facilities. Examples include community centers, senior centers, community theaters, hockey arenas, marinas, golf courses, and aquatic parks.
- **Outdoor Recreation Facilities:** examples include tennis centers, softball complexes, sports stadiums

Location Criteria

Recreation needs, community interests, the type of facility, and land availability are the primary factors influencing location. Special use facilities should be



viewed as strategically located community-wide facilities rather than as serving well-defined neighborhoods or areas. Where feasible, a geographically central site is optimal. The site should be easily accessible from arterial and collector streets, where feasible.

Size Criteria

Facility space requirements are the primary determinants of site size. As an example, a golf course may require 150 acres, whereas a community center with parking may fit on 10 or 15 acres.

Existing Facilities

The City of Holland has five facilities that fit into this classification, covering a wide range of interests and uses. These are:

- Bouw's Pool - outdoor community pool
- Civic Center - indoor cultural and recreational facility
- Farmers' Market
- Municipal Stadium
- Windmill Island - historical and cultural resource

Needs and Deficiencies

Renovation of Bouws Pool, adjacent to Smallenburg Park, is considered a high priority by the City. The existing pool is heavily used and needs extensive repair to its infrastructure, as well as expansion of the facilities offered. A master plan for the site includes a water spray park and zero entry pool.

The City of Holland has also identified the Civic Center as a facility that will need extensive renovation within the next several years. The proposed renovation would keep the existing building footprint, while improving the flexibility of the interior space to better cater to its many recreational/cultural users.

The Farmers' Market was renovated in 2005, including a new permanent canopy and streetscape improvements. A desire to continue the market indoors through the winter has been discussed, with the Civic Center as the logical location.

The Holland Municipal Stadium suffers from drainage problems which limit use. The City desires to install artificial turf at this facility to expand its use for both recreational and other activities.

Windmill Island Gardens is evolving as a public park and recreational facility. The development of a specialty children's playground has been identified as a



priority for this site. Improved pedestrian access and a link to the facility from Downtown is also planned through the construction of a boardwalk pedestrian link to Window on the Waterfront across the Macatawa Marsh.

In addition to improving existing facilities, the City has identified a need for additional unique or special recreation amenities. These include the development of an outdoor refrigerated ice-skating facility and an outdoor performing arts facility. The ice-skate facility development has been the subject of a detailed study and the preferred location is on the Window-on-the-Waterfront property, in close proximity to the Downtown. The development of an outdoor performing arts facility is needed to support the many and varied cultural events the City offers. The development of a Dog Park within the City was also discussed at the Public Meetings. Dog walking, on a leash, is currently allowed at three of the City's parks, including Prospect Park, Van Raalte Farms and Paw Paw Park. The need for an area to exercise dogs without a leash was expressed.

6. Linear Parks and Pathways

Description

There are a number of different types of trails that can provide both transportation and recreation opportunities. Trails may be located within parks, on an independent right-of-way, or within the road right-of-way. Connector Trails are defined as "multi-purpose trails that emphasize safe travel for pedestrians to and from parks and around the Community" (J.D. Mertes and J.R. Hall, Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines, 1995). These trails are generally located within the road right-of-way and can be divided into two types. Type I has separate paths for different user types, such as pedestrians and bicyclists. Type II has mixed uses and is suited to lighter use patterns.

Existing Facilities

Off-road linear trails are currently provided by the Heinz Waterfront Walkway and Kollen Park boardwalk and Window-on-the-Waterfront. Van Raalte Farms also has an extensive trail system, although this is restricted to pedestrian and cross-county skiing use. Paw Paw Park also has a natural trail system.

The City of Holland has extensive walking/bicycle paths located on City Streets. These pathways link to neighboring communities and regional trails.



Needs and Deficiencies

There have been no deficiencies determined for this category and needs vary depending on the community. Linear parks and trail development was identified as a priority during the planning process, particularly along the waterfront.

Future consideration should be given to providing off-road bike paths or non-motorized trails primarily for bike and pedestrian use, which link residential areas to school/park developments and to City and neighboring community recreation facilities. This can be easily accommodated in developing residential areas, although it will be more difficult in developed areas. A green infrastructure connecting City and regional facilities is a long-term goal of the City of Holland.

The City of Holland has identified the area along Lake Macatawa and the Macatawa River as a potential linear pathway that could link several existing City parks and act as a natural riverwalk, as well as a non-motorized transportation corridor. The City has prioritized the acquisition of any available parcels along the waterfront, specifically the area between Kollen Park and Van Bragt Park, as a top priority for the future development of this trail system.

Integration with regional trail networks is also important. The Macatawa Greenway Partnership is a private nonprofit organization formed in 1995 to "Initiate actions to identify and preserve sensitive and unique natural features and properties within the Greater Lake Macatawa watershed for public enjoyment, use, and accessibility." The partnership has developed a master plan to construct a trail system along the Macatawa River from Windmill Island through Paw Paw Park and beyond with the co-operation of local Townships, the City of Holland and Ottawa County Parks. This would link to the Window-on-the-Waterfront trail and Kollen Park to the west.

7. County/Regional Parks

There are no County or Regional Recreational Facilities within the City limits, although a variety of facilities, including Holland State Park and those owned and operated by Ottawa County, serve the region. The City of Holland would whole-heartedly support any opportunity for Ottawa County to acquire and develop property for regional recreational use within the City and closer to the main population center, reducing the need for motorized travel.



RECREATION FACILITY STANDARDS

The existing and future recreation needs of the City of Holland were examined in comparison to the state and national standards. The following table compares the recommended number of facilities per population for the City of Holland with the existing facilities available and illustrates any current or projected deficiencies. Deficiencies are evident for volleyball, baseball, softball, ice skating and indoor recreation facilities.

While standards for comparison address the quantity of facilities desirable for a particular number of persons, they do not address quality, location or availability concerns. Due to the large number of participants in youth athletic programs, especially soccer, high quality sports facilities are considered to be in short supply. Programming currently relies heavily on school facilities. City staff has also identified a need for a full-size baseball field to cater to older participants.

Upon inspection, it is evident that many of the City's playgrounds are in need of renovation to address safety and accessibility concerns. Improvements will be phased over the upcoming ten years as needs and funds allow.

Other facilities identified in need of expansion include hiking trails and bike paths.

Source: MDNR Building Michigan's Recreation Future, 1986, and Recreation, Park, and Open Space Guidelines, 1983, National Recreation and Park Association.



2009 RECREATION STANDARDS AND DEFICIENCIES

City Population: 35,048

FACILITY	FACILITY STANDARD	RECOMMENDED FACILITIES	EXISTING FACILITIES*	FACILITY DEFICIENCIES
Basketball (outdoor)	1:5000	7	4 full/8 half	OK
Tennis	1:2000	18	22	OK
Volleyball	1:5000	7	4	3
Shuffleboard	1:2000	18	8	10
Baseball	1:5000	7	2	5
Softball	1:5000	7	7	OK
Football	1:20,000	2	5	OK
Track	1:20,000	2	3	OK
Soccer	1:10000	4	9	OK
Picnic Shelters	1:2000	18	21	OK
Sledding Area	Provide as available	--	1	OK
Bicycle Route	Provide throughout the community	--	15.0 miles	OK
Walking/Cross Country Trails	1 system per region	1 system	4 system	OK
Play Equipment	1:3000	12	14	OK
Gymnasium	1:5000	7	5	2
Ice Rink (outdoor)	1:20,000	2	1	1
Swimming Pool (indoor)	1:20,000	2	1	1
Swimming Pool (outdoor)	1:40,000	1	1	OK
Swimming Beaches	As available	--	0	OK
Boat Launch	As available	--	1	OK
Auditorium	1:20,000	2	1	1
Community Center	1:20,000	2	1 (Civic)	1
Classrooms/Multi Purpose	1:5000	7	numerous	OK

*as of 2009

Total existing facilities listed indicate both City-Wide park facilities and school property available for public use.

SECTION 6: GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The establishment of goals and objectives for the City's Parks and Recreation Plan is based on their continued emphasis on quality of life and health of the community and to provide a wide range of recreational and social opportunities for its residents. The population of the City has shown a small decline in recent years, giving an emphasis to the renovation and revitalization of existing parks and recreation facilities.

The City of Holland has developed the following Goals and Objectives for park and recreation facilities and programs. These are based upon the recreation inventory and needs assessment, input from citizens and city staff and officials. The goals are long-range in nature and intended to be broad in scope and flexible enough to accommodate future change. The objectives are intended to direct specific program and development decisions to be made within the next five years. Both the goals and objectives are intended to guide actions but be flexible enough to reflect changing attitudes and opportunities as may present themselves. Time and attitude changes can impact specific options and it is essential for the City of Holland to be responsive to its citizens.

The City of Holland has a number of Master Planning documents which highlight the importance of park, recreation and green space to the quality of City life. The following Goals and Objectives are specific to park and recreation needs and should be seen as complimentary and supplemental to other City Planning Documents.



GOAL:

Continue the highest level of recreational opportunities consistent with fiscal constraints and limited resources.

GOAL:

Maximize recreational opportunities for all citizens in response to changing social and demographic conditions and community expectations.

Objectives:

- Investigate opportunities for cultural expression and awareness within the City by promoting the use of out-door spaces for public art and exhibitions.
- Use parks to preserve unique natural features and areas of historic significance to promote awareness of the City's heritage and ancestry.
- Investigate opportunities for further indoor and year-round recreational facilities.

Potential Actions:

- Develop the historic house and barn at Van Raalte Farm as it relates to public use.
- Develop an outdoor performing arts facility.
- Develop an outdoor refrigerated ice rink at Window-on-the-Waterfront with seasonal event plaza.
- Renovate and further develop cultural and recreational opportunities at the Civic Center.
- Develop a new skate park at Smallenburg Park.



GOAL:

Continue to maintain and improve existing parks and recreational facilities to provide both neighborhood and community-wide recreational opportunities for residents of all ages and abilities.

Objectives:

- Continue to maintain the high quality of existing parks.
- Develop existing land to provide a variety of sports and recreation facilities and opportunities throughout the community.
- Plan and develop park areas that will offer passive as well as active opportunities.
- Rehabilitate and improve existing park sites to comply with all safety and accessibility regulations.

Potential Actions:

- Continue with improvements at Window on the Waterfront, including new trails, lighting, boardwalks and site furniture.
- Continue to develop Kollen Park in line with the Master Plan to include drive and parking improvements, picnic shelter, public pier and site amenities.
- Renovate Smallenburg Park, Bouws Pool and Municipal Stadium in line with Master Plan.
- Renovate specific City park properties and replace outdated play equipment and make accessibility improvements as identified through the planning process.



GOAL:

Develop new parks and recreational facilities to further expand the standards and range of recreational opportunities available to City and area residents.

Objectives:

- Expand on the City's existing sports facilities to keep pace with demand and to continue to provide a venue for regional tournaments and sporting events.
- Provide trail linkages and greenways between existing and new properties and residential areas.
- Develop, where the opportunity arises, areas that celebrate and promote pride and a sense of place for the ethnic diversity within the City.
- Develop new or expand existing parkland facilities with winter sports.

Potential Actions:

- Develop an outdoor soccer facility (6 - 12 fields)
- Provide more ball fields, including a full size Little League Field, to meet demand.
- Develop an artificial turf football/soccer field at Municipal Stadium to increase the use potential of facilities.
- Develop an outdoor refrigerated ice skating facility in the downtown area.
- Develop land recently acquired in the South End of the City to provide a mixed-use neighborhood park facility in an area scheduled for residential growth.



GOAL:

Provide a geographically balanced system of park and recreation facilities in the City

Objectives:

- Acquire land for recreational use in areas of new and existing residential growth

Potential Actions:

- Develop a new neighborhood park in the Lakeview area
- Develop land recently acquired in the South End of the City as a mixed-use neighborhood park facility.

GOAL:

Promote and maintain strong working relationships based on coordination and support with community schools and the City of Holland to provide recreational opportunities and recreational programs to the City and School District Residents

Objectives:

- Strengthen and fully utilize special interest group involvement to assist in encouraging development of specific recreational projects.
- In cooperation with the school district, evaluate current school playgrounds and sports fields and improve to meet acceptable safety and competition standards.

Potential Actions:

- Work with school district to develop land at Lakeview School for recreation.
- Work with school district to develop site in South End of City for new school and park facility.



GOAL:

Acquire land and develop access to bodies of water by direct purchase, easement, lease, use agreements, and other appropriate means, and strive to maintain and improve the quality and character of these valuable resources in every way possible for current and future generations.

Objectives:

- Develop continuous waterfront walkway from Kollen Park to Window-on-the-Waterfront and Windmill Island, extending to the east City boundary at Paw Paw Park.

Potential Actions:

- Develop street ends to Lake Macatawa into Pocket Parks
- Develop greenbelt/riverwalk along Macatawa River (Macatawa Greenway)
- Develop Public Pier on Lake Macatawa at Kollen Park
- Develop boardwalk from Window-on-the-Waterfront and Downtown area to Windmill Island
- Acquire waterfront properties when they become available for purchase

GOAL:

Promote preservation of open space and continued growth of the park system through acquisition and development of land by direct purchase, easement, lease, use agreements, or other appropriate means, and strive to increase the available recreational facilities for current and future generations.



Objectives:

- Secure land for recreational use in areas of residential growth.
- Acquire additional land to further increase the recreational facilities offered.

Potential Actions:

- Acquire land for a soccer/multi-use sports facility (50 to 100 acres)
- Develop land for an outdoor soccer/multi-sports complex

GOAL:

Preserve, protect, and improve natural, scenic, or environmentally sensitive areas for appropriate public use and enjoyment and habitat protection

Potential Actions:

- Acquire undeveloped areas along the Macatawa River and marsh area
- Develop appropriate pedestrian and non-motorized access along the Macatawa River and within the Macatawa Marsh area.
- Continue to maintain habitat diversity at Van Raalte Farm through appropriate site management.
- Continue development of DeGraff Nature Center as an outdoor recreation resource.

GOAL:

Strive to connect recreational facilities to schools, residential areas, and to one another with non-motorized trails that provide safe, pleasant, and satisfying recreational experiences.



Objectives:

- Provide pedestrian/bike trails throughout the City, linking recreational, residential, and school facilities.
- Work with the Macatawa Greenway Partnership to link existing parks and recreational lands through bike paths, walking paths and green space.

Potential Actions:

- Develop non-motorized walks along the Macatawa River, Lake Macatawa, and Macatawa Marsh linking recreational, residential, and school facilities.
- Investigate potential utilization of CSX rail spur corridor as a shared connector for infrequent rail, trolley, bicycle and pedestrian movement throughout downtown.
- Develop new pedestrian, bicycle, and greenway connections between all areas of the proposed South End development, including a possible “rails to trails” opportunity.

GOAL:

Develop an Urban Forestry Management Plan to maintain the health and diversity of trees within the City.

Potential Action:

- Perform a GIS street and park tree inventory.
- Document the spread of Emerald Ash Borer and be proactive in regards to tree removal and replacement.



SECTION: 7 - ACTION PROGRAM AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT SCHEDULE

The Action Program and Capital Improvement Schedule for the City of Holland state the proposed course of acquisition and development or improvement that will be taken over the next five-year period. The Goals and Objectives serve as the guidelines for the development of the Action Program. The Capital Improvement Schedule, which follows, will focus on the needs identified in the Action Program and will project potential expenditures for the five-year period on a year-by-year basis. The five-year period will begin in 2010 and extend through 2015. This time frame will not be sufficient to accomplish all of the goals and objectives, but begins to prioritize those projects that may be achievable within the initial five-year period.

The Action Program will focus on the elimination of current deficiencies and the expansion of facilities and programs in a manner that not only meets current and expected future needs, but also diversifies and redistributes the types and quantities of recreational opportunities within the City. The Recreation Master Plan identifies these needs in general terms in the Needs and Deficiencies section, and describes specific actions to be taken to eliminate those needs. Proposed actions for the next five years involve improvements to existing facilities and the addition of new facilities and programs. Some of the acquisitions listed may not be achieved for five years or more, but are long-term goals to be purchased as opportunities occur, to place the land necessary for future generations in the public trust. Physical development actions are intended to take place within the next five years if adequate funds and support services are available. The Action Program and Capital Improvement Schedule should allow for some flexibility as funds become available and opportunities are presented.



ACTION PROGRAM

Smallenburg Park

This is a 24 acre family oriented park adjacent to Bouws Pool and the Municipal Stadium. A Boundless® playground was completed in 2006. Other park facilities are outdated. A Master plan for the park has been produced (see Appendices) and includes: a new restroom building, sand volleyball, walkways, picnicking and parking improvements. Smallenburg Park has also been selected as the location for a new skate park to replace the existing facility at Lincoln Park.

Justification: The facilities in this park are outdated and do not meet current barrier free requirements. The proposed improvements would greatly enhance and expand the recreational opportunities in this park for a variety of user groups. The popularity of the existing skate park at Lincoln Park has shown the demand for that type of activity.

Van Raalte Farm

Van Raalte Farm is named for Holland's founder, Albertus C. Van Raalte, who first explored the area in 1846. The park consists of 160 acres of land with a nineteenth century farmhouse and outbuildings set on a hilltop overlooking the pasture and woodland. Proposed expansion of this facility includes the restoration and development of the home and barn for public use. An on-going program of meadow habitat maintenance is also proposed to preserve this important natural resource. Part of the park's boardwalk system suffered substantial damage during recent flooding and needs to be reconstructed for safety and accessibility.

Justification: The existing house and outbuildings are a significant historic resource and there is substantial local interest in the buildings being open to the public. The facilities at this park have been steadily improved and expanded over recent years and this is an important outstanding phase of the development. In addition to informal recreation, the park is currently used for several classes conducted by the DeGraaf Nature Center and these improvements would strengthen the educational value of this site and promote awareness of the City's heritage and ancestry.



Windmill Island Boardwalk Connection

The proposed boardwalk will provide a pedestrian connection from Window-on-the-Waterfront and Downtown Holland to Windmill Island and the proposed Macatawa River Greenway. It will also provide controlled access to the Macatawa Marsh ecosystem for bird watching, wildlife study, scenic viewing and photography.

Justification: The direct pedestrian link from Windmill Island to Downtown Holland will reduce the need for motorized travel between these two popular destinations, while promoting healthy lifestyles and increasing the attraction of Holland as a tourist destination. This unique recreational opportunity will also provide opportunities for education on the importance of wetland habitat protection in maintaining water quality in the Macatawa Watershed, serving as a high profile demonstration and outdoor learning environment.

Kollen Park

Kollen Park is a family oriented multi-purpose passive use park situated on Lake Macatawa. Phases II and III of the park improvements have recently been completed and further enhancements are planned in line with the Park Master plan. Future plans include:

- Large group picnic shelter at the waterfront
- A new drive, parking, walkways, lighting and site amenities in the central area of the park
- A public pier
- Waterfront outdoor performing arts facility.

The overall Kollen Park Master plan can be found in the Appendices.

Justification: Lake front access and the promotion of water based recreation has long been a primary goal of the City of Holland. The majority of the park has been renovated in recent years, leaving an older parking area in the center of the park. The need for a second waterfront group picnic shelter has been determined. The renovation of this central area of the park, along with specific development opportunities in line with the park master plan, will complete this important and popular waterfront park.



Park Renovation and Upgrade

During the analysis of the existing recreation facilities, it became apparent that renovation of many of the City's neighborhood parks and specific areas of the Community parks are in need of updates and renovation, particularly to address accessibility and safety requirements. Specific projects will be identified throughout the planning period.

Justification: Much of the city's park development took place in the early 1990's. Upgrades are now required to maintain the quality of facilities residents of Holland have come to expect.

Municipal Stadium Improvements

The Holland Municipal Stadium is heavily used for interscholastic football and soccer for the area schools and Hope College. To maintain the standards of this facility, site and field improvements and new locker rooms are planned.

Justification: To keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for quality sports venues, improvements to this facility must continue to be made. A synthetic turf field would allow a substantial increase in use for a variety of sporting and community events.

Street Ends to Lake

The City of Holland has identified several existing street right of ways that end at the shore of Lake Macatawa. Proposed improvements to these street ends would allow pedestrian access to the waterfront for viewing and bird watching, fishing and picnicking. The proposed development has been divided into three phases. The street ends include: Myrtle Ave., Elm Dr., Grove Ave., Bay Ave., Locust Ave., Ramona Dr., and West End Dr., Thomas Ave., Graafschap Dr., Azalea Dr., and Lugers Rd.

Justification: Lake front access and the promotion of water based recreation continues to be a primary goal of the City of Holland. Public access opportunities to waterfront property are limited in the area south west of Kollen Park.



Window-on-the-Waterfront

Window on the waterfront is a 30 acre park along the southern edge of the Macatawa Marsh. Planned improvements include:

- General upgrade of existing boardwalks
- Refrigerated ice-skating facility and event space at College Avenue/ 6th Street, with pedestrian connection to waterfront
- Development of an “educational walkway” providing interpretive information on trees, natural habitat and the marsh

Justification: This park is close to the downtown area and a large senior housing facility. It provides walking/biking paths with views across the Marsh. The existing boardwalk system was constructed in 1988 and is in need of renovation to bring it in line with current barrier free requirements. The proposed expansion to the north to link Windmill Island to downtown will promote the use of this resource. The City wishes to encourage exploration and study of the natural environment within its park system.

Bouws Pool Renovation

Bouws Pool renovation is an on-going priority of the City. Renovation of the outdoor pool will also consider the addition of new water activities including a zero entry pool and water spray park.

Justification: The outdoor pool is a well-used, but outdated public resource. It presents an affordable option for family recreation and the City has identified renovation as a priority.

City/School Projects

The City is committed to working with the Holland Public Schools on projects that will improve the safety and standards of recreation facilities for City residents. Individual projects will be evaluated as they develop. Recent changes to school programming has made it possible that some school property could be available to develop as City/School park facilities. The development of a neighborhood park at Lakeview School on the west side of the City is one opportunity being considered.

Justification: Holland Public School property forms an important part of the recreation facilities in the City. Working together makes the best use of



available resources. The development of “tournament” level sports facilities to keep pace with increasing demand has been identified as an important goal.

Civic Center Renovation

The Civic Center, located near the downtown of Holland, currently performs many diverse functions. The City has identified the Civic Center as a facility that would benefit from extensive renovation and further development as a cultural/ recreational center.

Justification: Hope College has recently constructed a new basketball/ sports arena, replacing the Civic Center as a location for some major spectator events. This will allow more diverse use of the Civic Center for indoor cultural/ recreational programs, meeting the huge need for indoor recreation opportunities in the community.

Ice Skating Facility

The City has, in the past, operated an outdoor rink in Smallenburg Park, and currently has an outdoor skating area at the former Lakeview School property as the weather permits. The desire for a new refrigerated ice-skating facility, close to Downtown has been expressed and has been the subject of an extensive design study.

Justification: Development of a refrigerated facility would allow skating throughout the winter season and expand the opportunities for winter recreation in the Holland area. This resource would also attract people from neighboring communities, providing potential benefits to local businesses and the economy. The facility would double as an event space through the summer season.

Out-Door Performing Arts

The City has identified the need for the development of an out-door performing arts facility to cater for the many diverse cultural events Holland has to offer.

Justification: There is currently little opportunity for the performing arts at an outdoor location in Holland. The City would like to develop a true outdoor performing arts venue with facilities to accommodate a variety of events, preferably on the waterfront.



Macatawa Greenway

The Macatawa Greenway Partnership has developed a Lower Macatawa River Area Master Plan for a non-motorized trail from Windmill Island and Window-on-the-Waterfront to the City's Paw Paw Park. The City is supportive of this planning effort and will work together with area partners to help facilitate the trail's development.

Justification: The establishment of an interconnected system of greenways along the Lake Macatawa tributaries will provide transportation routes for citizens, protect wildlife corridors, and protect water quality, improving the quality of life for area residents.

South Side Park

The City has recently acquired a 20-acre parcel of land south of the proposed Homestead residential development. This is to be developed into a new neighborhood park facility. Several alternative concepts have been designed for this site, as illustrated in the Appendices of this plan. There is also the potential to connect the park to an adjacent natural area.

Justification: This recently annexed area of the City is scheduled for major residential development. There are currently no park facilities south of M-40 and this site will provide an important recreational resource for future residents of this area.

Dog Park

Dog walking, on a leash, is currently allowed at three of the City's parks, including Prospect Park, Van Raalte Farms and Paw Paw Park. The development of a fenced area to allow dogs to run and play off-leash under owner supervision within the City limits is under consideration. A specific location has yet to be determined.

Justification: The need for an area to exercise dogs without a leash was expressed at the Public Meetings and through the planning process.

Lake Front Boardwalk

The City has a number of individual waterfront properties and a long term goal is to link these properties together by constructing a lakefront walkway from



Kollen Park to Window on the Waterfront. This would be achieved as and when property and funds become available.

Justification: Lake front access and the promotion of water based recreation is a defined goal of the City of Holland. The development of a non-motorized trail system is also a priority.

Property Acquisition

Additional land needs to be acquired in the City of Holland to continue to increase the recreational facilities offered and keep pace with demand.

Proposals include:

- Property acquisition for neighborhood park
- Property acquisition for multi-use sports facility
- Acquisition of property for linear pathway along Macatawa River, Macatawa Marsh and its tributaries.
- Acquisition of land along waterfront, as well as environmentally sensitive sites.
- General acquisition of additional park property as it becomes available.

Justification: The City is deficient in neighborhood park acreage. The planning process also identified a defined need for more open sports facilities. Deficiencies in ball fields and soccer fields were also identified in the Needs and Deficiencies section of this plan. Acquisition and the provision of access to waterfront land, the protection of natural resources through land acquisition, and the expansion of non-motorized trails and greenways continue to be defined goals of the City.

Western Machine Tool

Since the City acquired this lakefront property, a trail and small lake overlook area has been constructed in. The City's long term goal is to create a public waterfront to allow for cruise and excursion boats to dock at this City owned property.

Justification: Lake Macatawa is one of the City's greatest assets. Development of this site for public use will provide added interest and facilities for visitors to the City and those wishing to enjoy the Lake.



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT SCHEDULE

As stated in the Action Program, development will occur as funds and opportunities evolve. Assistance will be solicited from all available sources and will include both physical and financial support. Local business, industry, service organizations and governmental agencies, and the school district will be solicited for monetary and material support. Associations, such as scouts, church groups, school groups and service organizations, can provide physical construction assistance, along with construction contractors retained for various projects. The City will be encouraged to take maximum advantage of job training and related work programs to assist in clean-up, miscellaneous construction, and general maintenance projects. The City will also seek grant-in-aid funding assistance from all available sources such as trusts, foundations and federal and state funding programs.

The following schedule is a breakdown of the anticipated projects and projected funding for the next five years. Changes in the program may occur if projected funding levels increase or decrease, but it is anticipated that the changes would be more related to adjustments to the time schedule rather than the specific projects themselves. Refer to the various development Master Plans in the Appendices for more site-specific information.



<u>Year</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Other Funds*</u>	<u>Total Project Costs</u>
2010	SMALLENBURG PARK – SKATE PARK Develop new skate park with connecting walkways	\$250,000		\$250,000
	VAN RAALTE FARMS BOARDWALK Repair damaged boardwalk in east of park	\$50,000		\$50,000
	WINDMILL ISLAND BOARDWALK Develop construction drawings for boardwalk pedestrian link from Window-on-the-Waterfront to Windmill Island and the north side. Submit Grant Application(s) to fund construction.	\$60,000	\$40,000	\$100,000
2011	KOLLEN PARK PICNIC SHELTER Construct large group picnic shelter at waterfront	\$150,000		\$150,000
	PARK RENOVATION AND UPGRADE Renovate play areas and accessibility improvements at miscellaneous City Parks	\$200,000		\$200,000
2012	STADIUM IMPROVEMENTS Site and field improvements, including new synthetic turf at Municipal Stadium	\$340,000	\$660,000	\$1,000,000
2013	WINDMILL ISLAND BOARDWALK Construct boardwalk pedestrian link from Window-on-the-Waterfront to Windmill Island and the north side.	\$1,150,000	\$500,000	\$1,650,000
2014	KOLLEN PARK – PHASE IV New drive, parking, walkways, lighting and site amenities in line with park master plan.	\$350,000	\$200,000	\$550,000
	STREET ENDS TO LAKE - PHASE I Develop lakefront access and viewing areas (site to be determined)	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$150,000
2015	WINDOW-ON-THE-WATERFRONT RENOVATION – PHASE I, WEST END General upgrade of existing boardwalks, pathways, lighting and site amenities.	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000

The following development projects have been identified as a high priority by the City of Holland and will be acted upon as City and matching funds are identified.

<i>Project</i>	<u>City</u>	<u>Other Funds*</u>	<u>Total Project Costs</u>
BOUWS POOL RENOVATION Renovate pool and add new water activities.	To be determined		\$1,000,000 +
CITY/SCHOOL PROJECTS	To be determined		
CIVIC CENTER RENOVATION/EXPANSION Renovation and further development of cultural/recreational center	To be determined		\$8,000,000- \$12,000,000
ICE SKATING FACILITY Develop refrigerated ice-skating facility and event space at Window-on-the-Waterfront	To be determined		\$3,000,000
OUTDOOR PERFORMING ARTS FACILITY Development of an outdoor performing arts facility on the Kollen Park waterfront	To be determined		\$1,000,000
MACATAWA GREENWAY Development of linear pathway along Macatawa River in coordination with the Greenway partnership, Ottawa County and Holland Charter Township	Costs and funding to be determined		
SMALLENBURG PARK – PHASE II New restroom building, sand volleyball, walks, picnicking and parking improvements.	\$500,000		\$500,000
STREET ENDS TO LAKE - PHASE II Develop lakefront access and viewing areas (site to be determined)	\$150,000	\$50,000	\$350,000
VAN RAALTE FARM - PHASE I Barn site development as it relates to public use.	Costs and funding to be determined		
WINDMILL ISLAND Construct specialty Children’s Play Area.	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$300,000
WINDOW-ON-THE-WATERFRONT RENOVATION – PHASE II, EAST END General upgrade of existing boardwalks, pathways, lighting and site amenities.	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000

The following development projects have been identified as important by the City of Holland and will be acted upon as City and matching funds are identified.

<i>Project</i>	<u>City</u>	<u>Other Funds*</u>	<u>Total Project Costs</u>
DOG PARK Develop a dog park within the City at a location to be determined	Costs and funding to be determined		
KOLLEN PARK – PHASE IV Public pier development in line with park master plan	\$500,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,500,000
LAKE FRONT BOARDWALK Construct lakefront walkway from Kollen Park to Window on the Waterfront. Acquire property and develop walkway as land becomes available.	Costs and funding to be determined		
MULTI-USE SPORTS FACILITY Property acquisition for multi-use sports/soccer/ball field facility	Costs and funding to be determined		
SOUTH SIDE PARK Development of 20-acre park site south of Homestead development including a connection to adjacent natural area.	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000
STREET ENDS TO LAKE - PHASE III Develop lakefront access and viewing areas (sites to be determined)	\$150,000	\$50,000	\$200,000
VAN RAALTE FARM - PHASE II Renovation of existing residence as it relates to public use. Meadow habitat maintenance.	Costs and funding to be determined		
WESTERN MACHINE TOOL WORK SITE Construct seawall and landing along Lake Macatawa shoreline.	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$700,000
WINDMILL ISLAND Facility renovation/expansion as it relates to public use	Costs and funding to be determined		

- * To be determined: Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund; Michigan Land and Water Conservation Fund; Michigan DNR Waterways Grant; Michigan Coastal Management Program; Great Lakes Fisheries Trust Fund; MDOT TE Funds; other State or Federal funding sources; foundation grants; partnerships with schools, Hope College and other municipalities; private contributions and others.

Project costs are order-of-magnitude based on best available information and will be refined in accordance with further development of plans and programs.

The following property acquisitions have been identified as important by the City of Holland and will be acted upon as property becomes available and matching funds identified.

- **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK**
Property acquisition for neighborhood park
- **WATERFRONT PROPERTY**
Acquisition of land along waterfront.
- **ADDITIONAL PARK PROPERTY**
General acquisition of additional park property as it becomes available.

SECTION 8

**LOCAL ADOPTION AND
CERTIFICATION PLAN**



COMMUNITY PARK, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, AND GREENWAY PLAN CERTIFICATION CHECKLIST

By Authority of Parts 19, 703 and 716 of Act 451, P.A. 1994, as amended, submission of this information is required for eligibility to apply for grants

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete, obtain certification signatures and submit this checklist with a locally adopted recreation plan.

All recreation plans are required to meet the content and local approval standards listed in this checklist and as outlined in the *Guidelines for the Development of Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plans* provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). To be eligible for grant consideration, plans must be submitted to the DNR prior to the grant application deadline with a completed checklist that has been signed by an authorized official(s) of the local unit of government(s) submitting the plan.

PLAN INFORMATION		
Name of Plan: City of Holland Community Parks & Recreation Plan 2010		
List the community names (including school districts) covered by the plan	County	Month and year plan adopted by the community's governing body
City of Holland	Ottawa / Allegan	03/2010

PLAN CONTENT
<p>INSTRUCTIONS: Please check <u>each</u> box to certify that the listed information is included in the <u>final</u> plan.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1. COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2. ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Roles of Commission(s) or Advisory Board(s) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department, Authority and/or Staff Description and Organizational Chart Annual and Projected Budgets for Operations, Maintenance, Capital Improvements and Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Programming <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Current Funding Sources <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Role of Volunteers <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Relationship(s) with School Districts, Other Public Agencies or Private Organizations <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Regional Authorities or Trailway Commissions Only</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Description of the Relationship between the Authority or Commission and the Recreation Departments of <input type="checkbox"/> Participating Communities <input type="checkbox"/> Articles of Incorporation <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3. RECREATION INVENTORY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Description of Methods Used to Conduct the Inventory <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inventory of all Community Owned Parks and Recreation Facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Location Maps (site development plans recommended but not required) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accessibility Assessment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Status Report for all Grant-Assisted Parks and Recreation Facilities <p><input type="checkbox"/> 4. RESOURCE INVENTORY (OPTIONAL)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 5. DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANNING PROCESS</p>

6. DESCRIPTION OF THE PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS

Description of the Method(s) Used to Solicit Public Input Before or During Preparation of the Plan, Including a Copy of the Survey or Meeting Agenda and a Summary of the Responses Received

Copy of the Notice of the Availability of the Draft Plan for Public Review and Comment

Date of the Notice 12/16/2009

Type of Notice Holland Sentinel

Plan Location City Hall Civic Center

Duration of Draft Plan Public Review Period (Must be at Least 30 Days) 30 Days

Copy of the Notice for the Public Meeting Held after the One Month Public Review Period and Before the Plan's Adoption by the Governing Body(ies)

Date of Notice 01/26/2010

Name of Newspaper Holland Sentinel

Date of Meeting 02/03/2010

Copy of the Minutes from the Public Meeting

7. GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

8. ACTION PROGRAM

PLAN ADOPTION DOCUMENTATION

Plans **must** be adopted by the highest level *governing body* (i.e., city council, county commission, township board). If planning is the responsibility of a Planning Commission, Park and Recreation Commission, Recreation Advisory Board or other local Board or Commission, the plan should **also** include a resolution from the Board or Commission recommending adoption of the plan by the governing body.

The local unit of government must submit the final plan to both the County and Regional Planning Agency for their information. Documentation that this was done must be submitted with the plan to the DNR.

Items 1, 3 and 4 below are **required** and must be included in the plan.

APPROVAL DOCUMENTATION: For multi-jurisdictional plans, each local unit of government must pass a resolution adopting the plan. Prepare and attach a separate page for each unit of government included in the plan.

1. Official resolution of adoption by the governing body dated: 03/24/2010

2. Official resolution of the Leisure & Cultural Services Commission or Board, recommending adoption of the plan by the governing body, dated: 01/26/2010

3. Copy of letter transmitting adopted plan to County Planning Agency dated: 04/05/2010

4. Copy of letter transmitting adopted plan to Regional Planning Agency dated: 04/05/2010

OVERALL CERTIFICATION

NOTE: For multi-jurisdictional plans, Overall Certification must include the signature of each local unit of government. Prepare and attach a separate signature page for each unit of government included in the plan.

I hereby certify that the recreation plan for

City of Holland
(Local Unit of Government)

includes the required content, as indicated

above and as set forth by the DNR.

Gray R. Gaylor 4-7-10
Authorized Official for the Local Unit of Government Date

This completed checklist must be signed and submitted with a locally adopted recreation plan to:

**GRANTS MANAGEMENT
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES
PO BOX 30425
LANSING, MI 48909-7925**

DNR USE ONLY - APPROVAL

The recreation plan is approved by the DNR and the community (ies) covered by the plan, as listed on page 1 of this checklist is/are eligible to apply for recreation grants through

December 31, 2014
Date

By: Deborah Apostol 4/22/10
Grants Management Date

**City of Holland
Community Parks and Recreation Plan
Resolution of Adoption
City Council**

WHEREAS the City of Holland has undertaken a five year Community Parks and Recreation Plan which describes the physical features, existing recreation facilities and the desired actions to be taken to improve and maintain recreation facilities during the period between 2010 and 2015; and

WHEREAS two public comment sessions were held on Tuesday September 29, 2009, and November 10, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall on River Avenue to provide opportunities for citizens to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the Recreation Plan; and

WHEREAS the City of Holland has developed the plan for the benefit of the entire community and to adopt the plan as a document to assist in meeting the recreation needs of the community; and

WHEREAS the City of Holland City Council voted to adopt said Recreation Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the City of Holland City Council hereby adopts the City of Holland Community Park and Recreation Plan as a guideline for improving recreation for the residents of the City of Holland.

The foregoing resolution was offered by Council Member Peters, supported by Council Member De Boer , with the vote being as follows:

YEAS: 9
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 0
ABSTAIN: 0

I, Anna Perales, Acting Deputy City Clerk for the City of Holland , do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and original copy of a resolution adopted by the City of Holland City Council at a regular meeting thereof held on the 17th day of February, 2010.

Signed



3/24/10
Date

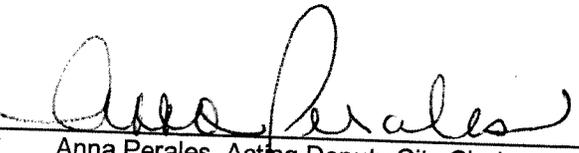
City of Holland

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
270 S. RIVER AVENUE
(616) 355-1301
FAX (616) 355-1490
EMAIL: clerk@cityofholland.com

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND COMPLETE EXCERPT OF THE MINUTES ADOPTED BY THE HOLLAND CITY COUNCIL AT A MEETING HELD ON FEBRUARY 17, 2010.

Dated: March 25, 2010



Anna Perales, Acting Deputy City Clerk

10.86 **Community Parks and Recreation Plan 2010**

On October 7, 2009, City Council approved a contract with M. C. Smith & Associates to assist the City in developing a City of Holland Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The Contract was in an amount not-to-exceed \$16,000 with the amount to be funded from the fiscal year 2010 Municipal Capital Improvement Fund. It should be noted the City has an existing 5-Year Plan which has guided the City in developing a vision and implementation plan for improving the City's Parks and Recreation facilities. This plan is also a requirement of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality in order for the City to be eligible for various state and federal funds for parks and recreation improvements. The current plan expires on April 30, 2010. For the past three (3) months, M. C. Smith has been working with the staff in the City's Leisure and Cultural Services Department along with the Leisure and Cultural Services Advisory Commission to establish a proposed new 5-Year Plan. The draft document was completed after input at various public information meetings, and review by the Leisure and Cultural Services Advisory and the City's Planning Commission's. Further, the draft plan was reviewed with City Council at the January 27, 2010 study session. At the time City Council reviewed the plan, a number of different projects were recommended to be incorporated into the plan. Included is a list of those additional suggestions which have now been incorporated in the draft "Community Parks and Recreation Plan 2010." The plan has been available for public inspections at various City facility locations and has also been available on the City's website. It is also necessary for public hearing to be held on the proposed plan prior to being submitted to the State of Michigan. A public hearing was noticed for the February 3, 2010 Council meeting. It was recommended that City Council approve the Community Parks and Recreation Plan 2010 as recommended by the City's Leisure and Cultural Services Advisory Commission.

A motion was made by Council Member Hoekstra, 2nd by Council Member Trethewey,
To remove from table.

After review, a motion was made by Council Member Peters, 2nd by Council Member De Boer,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

City of Holland
Community Parks and Recreation Plan
Resolution of Adoption
Leisure and Cultural Services Committee

WHEREAS the City of Holland has undertaken a five year Community Parks and Recreation Plan which describes the physical features, existing recreation facilities and the desired actions to be taken to improve and maintain recreation facilities during the period between 2010 and 2015; and

WHEREAS two public comment sessions were held on Tuesday September 29, 2009, and November 10, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall on River Avenue to provide opportunities for citizens to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the Recreation Plan; and

WHEREAS the City of Holland has developed the plan for the benefit of the entire community and to adopt the plan as a document to assist in meeting the recreation needs of the community; and

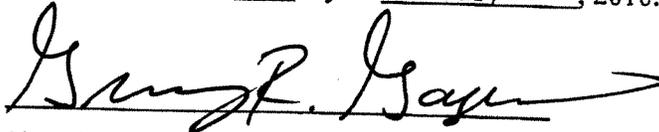
WHEREAS the City of Holland Leisure and Cultural Services Committee voted to adopt said Recreation Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the City of Holland Leisure and Cultural Services Committee hereby adopts the City of Holland Community Park and Recreation Plan and recommends that the City Council also adopts the plan, as a guideline for improving recreation for the residents of the City of Holland.

The foregoing resolution was offered by Mark Tucker, supported by Robert VanderKamp, with the vote being as follows:

YEAS: 6
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 2
ABSTAIN: 0

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and original copy of a resolution adopted by the City of Holland Leisure and Cultural Services Committee at a regular meeting thereof held on the 26 day of January, 2010.



Signed

1-26-10

Date

The Holland Sentinel
54 West 8th Street
Holland, MI 49423

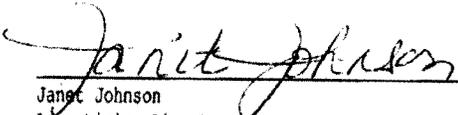
The Holland Sentinel

ANNA PERALES
-HOLLAND CITY
270 S RIVER AVE
HOLLAND MI 49423

REFERENCE: 23237
668805 CITY OF HOLLAND COMM

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OTTAWA COUNTY

Janet Johnson, of said county, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the notice, a printed copy of which is hereto attached, was published in THE HOLLAND SENTINEL, a newspaper, printed, published, and circulated in the City of Holland, Ottawa County on the above listed dates, and the affiant further says that she is the Advertising Manager of said newspaper, and knowing to the facts above stated.

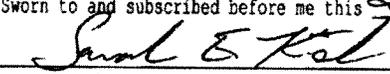

Janet Johnson
Advertising Director

THIS IS AN AFFIDAVIT, NOT AN INVOICE
If you need further assistance, please call Deb Hogenmiller at 616-546-4235

PUBLISHED ON: 01/26

TOTAL COST: 45.77 AD SPACE: 0 LINE
FILED ON: 01/26/20

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of Jan, 2010.


Notary Public, Ottawa County, Michigan

**CITY OF HOLLAND
COMMUNITY PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN
OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Holland City Council will hold a Public Hearing as part of its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, February 3, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall at 270 S. River Ave, Holland, to consider comments on the new City of Holland Community Parks and Recreation Plan. The Plan is a guide to park and recreation development over the next five years and is required by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to allow the City to apply for State and Federal funding for park and recreation improvements.



54 W. 8th Street, Holland, Michigan 49423
 (616) 392-2311, Fax (616) 392-3526

City of Holland
 Attn: Anna Perales
 270 S. River Ave.
 Holland, MI 49423

A
P
 Acco
 Cop
 Invo

CITY OF HOLLAND
COMMUNITY PARKS AND RECREATION
PLAN PUBLIC NOTICE FOR PLAN REVIEW

A draft of the new City of Holland Community Parks and Recreation Plan will be available for public review and comment for a period of one month beginning Tuesday, December 16, 2009 at the City Hall at 270 South River Avenue, Holland and at the Civic Center, 150 West 8th Street, Holland. The plan will also be available for view on the City's website at www.cityofholland.com. The new Community Park and Recreation Plan is a guide to park and recreation development over the next 5 years. For additional information, please contact Gray Gogolin, Director of Leisure and Cultural Services at 355-1130.

Date	Product Description	Column	x	Depth	=	Total			
12/13/2009	City of Holland Parks/Rec.	3		3		9		\$7.96	\$71.64

State of Michigan }
 County of Ottawa } SS.

Janet Johnson, of said county, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the notice, a printed copy of which is hereto attached, was published in THE HOLLAND SENTINEL, a newspaper which has general circulation in the City of Holland, Counties of Ottawa, Allegan and other counties in the State of Michigan, on the above listed dates, and the affiant further says that is the of said newspaper, and knowing to the facts above stated.

JENNIFER L. KARTER
 NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF MI
 COUNTY OF OTTAWA
 MY COMMISSION EXPIRES May 22, 2014
 ACTING IN COUNTY OF Ottawa

Subscribed and sworn to before me
 this 16th day
 of Dec A.D., 2009

Janet Johnson

Notary Public in and for Ottawa County, Michigan

THIS IS AN AFFIDAVIT, NOT AN INVOICE.
 If you need further assistance, please call Deborah Hogenmiller at (616) 546-4235

The Holland
Sentinel

54 W. 8th Street, Holland, Michigan 49423
(616) 392-2311, Fax (616) 392-3526

City of Holland
333 Wyngarden Way
Holland, MI 49423

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE #2
CITY OF HOLLAND
COMMUNITY PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN**

The second public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 10th at 6:00pm at City Hall, 2nd Floor Training Room, 270 South River Ave, Holland Michigan, to receive public input and suggestions on the new 5 - Year Community Parks and Recreation Plan. The plan is being updated to guide park and recreation development and programming over the up-coming five years. Citizens are encouraged to attend to discuss their ideas for facility and program improvements within the city.

Individuals with disabilities requiring aids or services should contact the city Clerk five (5) day prior to the meeting to enable necessary services or aids to be provided.

Invoice Dated 10/14/2009

Date	Product Description	Columnx Depth = Total Linage	Gross Rate	Gross Amount
10/10/2009	Public Meeting Notice #2	3 2.19 6.57	\$9.65	\$63.37
10/11/2009	Public Meeting Notice #2	3 2.19 6.57	\$9.65	\$63.37

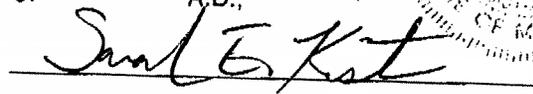
State of Michigan }
County of Ottawa } SS.

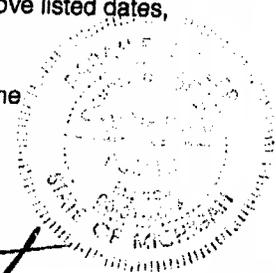
Janet Johnson, of said county, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the notice, a printed copy of which is hereto attached, was published in THE HOLLAND SENTINEL, a newspaper which has general circulation in the City of Holland, Counties of Ottawa, Allegan and other counties in the State of Michigan, on the above listed dates, and the affiant further says that is the of said newspaper, and knowing to the facts above stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 15th day
of Oct A.D., 2009


Janet Johnson


Notary Public In and for Ottawa County, Michigan



THIS IS AN AFFIDAVIT, NOT AN INVOICE.

If you need further assistance, please call Deborah Hogenmiller at (616) 546-4235

The Holland Sentinel
54 West 8th Street
Holland, MI 49423

The Holland Sentinel

HOLLAND RECREATION
150 W 8TH
HOLLAND MI 49423

REFERENCE: 24453
655396 PUBLIC MEETING NOTIC

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OTTAWA COUNTY

Jennifer Kartes, of said county, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the notice, a printed copy of which is hereto attached, was published in THE HOLLAND SENTINEL, a newspaper, printed, published, and circulated in the City of Holland, Ottawa County on the above listed dates, and the affiant further says that she is the Business Manager of said newspaper, and knowing to the facts above stated.

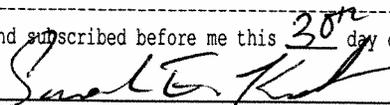


Jennifer Kartes
Business Manager

THIS IS AN AFFIDAVIT, NOT AN INVOICE
If you need further assistance, please call Sarah Kistler at (616) 546-4230.

PUBLISHED ON: 09/20 09/23

TOTAL COST: 139.58 AD SPACE: 10.500 INCH
FILED ON: 09/20/09

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of Sept, 2009.


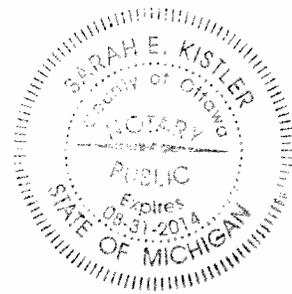
Notary Public, Ottawa County, Michigan

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
CITY OF HOLLAND
COMMUNITY PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN**

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 29th at 6:00 PM at City Hall, 2nd Floor Training Room, 270 South River Avenue, Holland Michigan, to receive public input and suggestions on the new 5 - Year Community Parks and Recreation Plan. The plan is being updated to guide park and recreation development and programming over the up-coming five years. Citizens are encouraged to attend to discuss their ideas for facility and program improvements within the City.

Individuals with disabilities requiring aids or services should contact the City Clerk five (5) days prior to the meeting to enable necessary services or aids to be provided.

FORM 100 11-20-09



**Minutes
Holland City Council Meeting
Holland, Michigan, February 3, 2010**

The City Council gathered at 5:00 p.m. in the Employee Lounge for supper and then met at 5:30 p.m. in the Training Center of City Hall, 270 River Avenue, for a study session and reviewed items on the agenda for this meeting.

The City Council met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall and the meeting was called to order by Mayor Dykstra.

Members Present: Mayor Dykstra, Council Members De Boer, Trethewey, Peters, Burch, Vande Vusse, Hoekstra, Whiteman and Thomas-Kobes

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: City Manager Wolff, Assistant City Manager Robinson, Acting Deputy City Clerk Perales and City Attorney Mulder

Others Present: Howard, HBPW General Manager; Dye, City Planner.

Council Member Whiteman led in opening prayer.

10.55 Consent Agenda

After review, a motion was made by Council Member Peters, 2nd by Council Member Trethewey, To approve the consent agenda items, this includes the following Council Action numbers:

10.56
10.63
10.68 – 10.70

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.56 Minutes Approved

Upon motion by Council Member Peters, 2nd by Council Member Trethewey, The minutes of the Study Session held January 13, regular meeting held January 20, and Joint Study Session held January 25, 2010 were approved.

Special Order of the Day

10.57 Tax Abatement – Metal Standard Corp., 286 Hedcor Street

A public hearing was scheduled on this date for Metal Standard Corporation at 286 Hedcor Street for an application for tax abatement that has been reviewed by staff with no objections noted. Affidavit of publication was presented advising that the notice of hearing was published in the Holland Sentinel on January 24, 2010. Certification of mailing was presented indicating that the notice of hearing was mailed on January 22, 2010. Metal Standard Corporation provides the metal fabrication of subassemblies for various manufacturers, primarily the office furniture industry. They are requesting an exemption for a new robotic welder and new automated tube cutting and bending systems. These purchases will result in increased manufacturing capability, more cost effective manufacturing and higher quality control standards, thereby preserving existing jobs and providing an estimated three (3) new jobs with this project. The project period is expected to be from October 1, 2009 until May 15, 2010, and the application is for:

Machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$1,733,724
--	-------------

The Acting Deputy City Clerk has prepared a resolution approving the Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Metal Standard Corporation, 286 Hedcor Street, for twelve (12) years from the State Tax Commission approval date, and its adoption was recommended.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing open for comment.

Ken Doss, representative for Metal Standard addressed council and was available for questions.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing closed.

A motion was made by Council Member Hoekstra 2nd by Council Member De Boer,
To adopt the recommendation

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.58 Tax Abatement – Koops, Inc., 987 Productions Court

A public hearing was scheduled on this date for Koops, Inc. at 987 Productions Court for an application for tax abatement that has been reviewed by staff with no objections noted. Affidavit of publication was presented advising that the notice of hearing was published in the Holland Sentinel on January 24, 2010. Certification of mailing was presented indicating that the notice of hearing was mailed on January 22, 2010. Koops, Inc. fabricates automated manufacturing machinery. The fabrication process includes everything from designing the automated machinery to building the actual machinery for customers. This project is for the purchase and installation of a large CNC Machining Center which will make the applicant's facility more efficient, productive and vertically integrated thereby preserving existing jobs and providing an estimated two (2) new jobs. The project period is expected to be from January 15, 2010 until February 15, 2010, and the application is for:

Machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$280,000
--	-----------

The Acting Deputy City Clerk has prepared a resolution approving the Industrial Facilities Tax (IFT) Exemption Certificate for Koops, Inc. at 987 Productions Court for twelve (12) years from the State Commission approval date, and its adoption was recommended.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing open for comment.

Wesley Koop, President of Koops, Inc., addressed council that this is their third time for a tax abatement request. This request is for addition of new and larger machine equipment and shared that he intends to be a supplier for the future battery plant.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing closed.

A motion was made by Council Member Trethewey 2nd by Council Member Whiteman,
To adopt the recommendation

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.59 Community Parks & Recreation Plan 2010

A public hearing was scheduled on this date for a contract with M. C. Smith & Associates to assist the City in developing a City of Holland Parks and Recreation Master Plan that City Council approved on October 7, 2009. The Contract was in an amount not-to-exceed \$16,000 with the amount to be funded from the fiscal year 2010 Municipal Capital Improvement Fund. It should be noted the City has an existing 5-Year Plan which has guided the City in developing a vision and implementation plan for improving the City's Parks and Recreation facilities. This plan is also a requirement of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality in order for the City to be eligible for various state and federal funds for parks and recreation improvements. The current plan expires on April 30, 2010. For the past three (3) months, M. C. Smith has been working with the staff in the City's Leisure and Cultural Services Department along with the Leisure and Cultural Services Advisory Commission to establish a proposed new 5-Year Plan. The draft document was completed after input at various public information meetings, and review by the Leisure and Cultural Services Advisory and the City's Planning Commission's. Further, the draft plan was reviewed with City Council at the January 27, 2010 study session. At the time City Council reviewed the plan, a number of different projects were recommended to be incorporated into the plan. Included is a list of those additional suggestions which have now been incorporated in the draft "Community Parks and Recreation Plan 2010." The plan has been available for public inspections at various City facility locations and has also been available on the City's website. It is also necessary for public hearing to be held on the proposed plan prior to being submitted to the state of Michigan. A public hearing was noticed for the February 3, 2010 Council meeting. At this time, it was recommended that comments be taken on the draft plan and any additional changes or additions be forwarded to the Leisure and Cultural Services Advisory Committee for their review and recommendations back to the City Council. Therefore, after the Public Hearing, it was recommended the "City of Holland Community Parks and Recreation Plan 2010" be tabled until the February 17, 2010 Council meeting.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing open for comment.

Jim De Wild, representative from M C Smith was available for any comments or questions. Council Member De Boer requested that they consider incorporating the "shopper's deck" into the Kollen Park portion of the plan.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing closed.

A motion was made by Council Member Vander Veen 2nd by Council Member Trethewey,
To adopt the recommendation

Upon VOICE VOTE, the motion carried unanimously.

Unfinished Business

10.60 CDBG – Adopt Consolidated Plan Five-year Strategy

At the January 13, 2010 Study Session, Community Development Supervisor Joel Dye and members of the Community Development Committee (CDC) presented the recommended Consolidated Plan Strategy for the upcoming Fiscal Year 2010-2011. The Strategy, which is annually reviewed and amended, identifies 37 community development activities. This document also serves as the foundation for the City's Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) and Community Social Service Assistance program. At the study session, City Council was asked to prioritize the activities listed in the Consolidated Plan Strategy according to the level of City funding that should be provided for these activities. These funding priorities are then used by the CDC when reviewing grant requests from City departments and non-profit organizations. The creation and prioritization of the strategy is a requirement of the CDBG program; essentially establishing the issues in the community that CDBG funds should address. City Council has begun the prioritization process and prior to the regular Council meeting scheduled for January 20, 2010; staff will present the Consolidated Plan Strategy with the Council's funding priority rankings. It was recommended that City Council adopt the Consolidated Plan Strategy with priority values for use in the CDBG and Social Services Assistance grant application process; and that a notice be published requesting grant applications for these funds.

A motion was made by Council Member Thomas-Kobes, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra,
To remove from table

Upon VOICE VOTE, the motion carried unanimously.

After review, a motion was made by Council Member Thomas-Kobes, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

Adoption of Ordinances

10.61 Rezone request – 1375 East 16th Street from AG Agriculture District to the PUD Planned Unit Development District

Council considered an ordinance amendment for the Quarterline Crossings Development is a planned mixed use development located at the north western corner of Quarterline Road and 16th Street. As originally approved, the plan called for the location of office and retail along 16th Street and the location of the residential condominiums to be off Quarterline Road (see included plan). At the time of the approval of the development plan, there were two parcels along 16th Street that were not incorporated into this plan. Since the original approval of the plan, the developer has now acquired one of the parcels (1375 East 16th Street) and is requesting that its current zoning of AG Agriculture be changed to PUD Planned Unit Development (see included zoning map outlined in red). The applicant is also requesting that the property be incorporated into the Quarterline Crossing Development Plan and be identified as "common area". On January 20, 2010, the Holland City Council placed on First Reading the proposed zoning ordinance amendment to rezone 1375 E. 16th Street from AG Agriculture District to the PUD Planned Unit Development District and to amend the Quarterline Crossings Development Plan to incorporate 1375 E. 16th Street into said Development Plan. It was recommended that City Council approve the zoning ordinance amendment to rezone 1375 E. 16th Street from AG Agriculture District to the PUD Planned Unit Development District and amend the Quarterline Crossings Development Plan to incorporate 1375 E. 16th Street into said Development Plan.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing open for comment.

There being no comment, Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing closed.

After review, a motion was made by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra, RESOLVED, that Ordinance No. 1540 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, BEING ORDINANCE NO.1540 OF THE CITY OF HOLLAND, BY amending THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOLLAND, "being an ordinance for rezoning 1375 East 16th Street from AG Agriculture District to the PUD Planned Unit Development District, does now pass.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.62 **Rezoning request and development plan – Crescent Shores Marina Redevelopment Project**

Council considered an ordinance amendment for Crescent Shores, LLC (the applicant) has applied to the City of Holland to rezone 545 Crescent Drive, currently zoned C-2 Highway Commercial, 561 Crescent Drive, currently zoned R-2 One and Two Family Residential District and 532 West 16th Street, currently zoned C-1 Neighborhood Commercial District to the PUD District (see included zoning map). As part of this rezoning, the applicant is also requesting approval to construct a residential condominium neighborhood and a mixed use building. The residential condominium neighborhood will include both detached and included residential units and will be located north of 16th Street. The mixed use building which will include retail and/or office uses on the first floor and residential uses on the second floor will be located on the south side of 16th Street (development plan was provided). On December 8, 2010, the Planning Commission conducted the required public hearing regarding this rezoning request. During that meeting the following comments were received:

Randy Ter Horst 581 Crescent: Informed the Commission that he does not want Crescent Drive closed off.

Bozena Sale of 571 Crescent: Thanked staff for responding to her email and requested that the developer take special care during the construction of the project to not make the area look too unattractive.

On January 20, 2010, the Holland City Council placed on First Reading the proposed zoning ordinance amendment to rezone three parcels in the general area of 16th Street and Crescent Drive to the Planned Unit Development District and to approve a new Residential Condominium Development Plan and future mixed use building. It was recommended that City Council approve the zoning ordinance amendment to rezone three parcels in the general area of 16th Street and Crescent Drive to the Planned Unit Development District and approve a new Residential Condominium Development Plan and future mixed use building.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing open for comment.

Robert McBride, developer for the project addressed council, he is eager about the plan and looking forward to getting started with the project.

Mayor Dykstra declared the public hearing closed.

After review, a motion was made by Council Member Thomas-Kobes, 2nd by Council Member De Boer, RESOLVED, that Ordinance No.1541 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, BEING ORDINANCE NO.1541 OF THE CITY OF HOLLAND, BY amending THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOLLAND, "being an ordinance for rezoning and development for Crescent Shores Marina Redevelopment Project does now pass.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

Written Petitions and Communications

10.63 **Oaths of Office**

The following executed oath of office were presented and filed:

Joshua Bishop Adam Israels

Filed.

Communications from the Audience

10.64 Neighborhood Diversity – Underwater Preserve

Jeff Rossing and Ron Wolters addressed council expressing concerns and their appreciation of living in Holland because of the community. They provided the Clerk with copies of their statements in regards to a draft of the "City of Holland Neighborhood Improvement Strategy".

Gary Parssons, Co-Chair of the West Michigan Underwater Preserve, requested that council consider submitting a letter of support for the addition of the West Michigan Underwater Preserve and provided literature.

Reports from Boards and City Officers

Board of Public Works

10.65 Property Purchase Option – Industrial Development

Board of Public Works report was presented advising that The City of Holland, the Holland Board of Public Works, and Lakeshore Advantage have been working with Compact Power, Inc. regarding the construction of a lithium battery plant in the City of Holland. The primary property which Compact Power seeks to acquire is a 69.30 acre parcel located on 48th Street east of Waverly Road, which is owned by PHC, LLC ("PHC Property"). Adjacent to the PHC Property is a partial parcel containing 10.5 acres owned by Bernice J. Welscott, Trustee of the Raymond J. and Denise J. Welscott Trust ("Welscott Property"), and a 40.5 acre parcel owned by Kenneth Rabbers and James Rabbers ("Rabbers Property"). The Welscott Property and Rabbers Property are located in Fillmore Township. Lakeshore Advantage has entered into purchase and sale agreements for the Welscott Property and the Rabbers Property in order to permit Compact Power to assemble a parcel size to accommodate its proposed lithium battery plant. Compact Power desires to have its entire plant located in the City of Holland in order to provide police, fire, and governmental services for development. In order to accommodate the assemblage of a consolidated land parcel, the City of Holland and the Holland Board of Public Works have proposed entering into an Option Agreement with Compact Power, which would have the following general terms and conditions:

1. The Holland Board of Public Works would take an assignment of the Welscott and the Rabbers purchase agreements and pay to Lakeshore Advantage the security deposits which have been previously paid to date to the property owners.
2. The Holland Board of Public Works would enter into an Option Agreement with Compact Power, Inc., which would have the HBPW acquire the Welscott and Rabbers Property under the following terms and conditions:
 - A. Compact Power must provide a Notice to Acquire the Welscott and Rabbers Properties after Compact Power has received and accepted a pending award of a Department of Energy grant for the construction of the lithium battery facility. In the event the DOE award is not granted to Compact Power, the Notice to Acquire would not be given to the HBPW.
 - B. After the Notice to Acquire is received, the HBPW would acquire the Welscott and Rabbers properties in the amount of \$567,560.00 (Rabbers) and \$242,000.00 (Welscott), and the City would arrange for the jurisdictional transfer of the Property into the City of Holland. Upon the jurisdictional transfer of the property, the City would initiate re-zoning of the Welscott and Rabbers Properties to an I-2 Industrial Zone classification, which is consistent with the zoning of the PHC Property.
 - C. During the signing of the Option Agreement and the Notice to Acquire, the City would negotiate a Development Agreement with Compact Power, Inc. to address issues relating to utility extensions and infrastructure, renaissance zone designation, and matters related to the construction and development of the industrial facility.
 - D. Upon completion of Items A, B, and C, Compact Power would exercise the Option and has agreed to reimburse the HBPW for its costs in acquiring the Welscott and Rabbers property. It should be noted that the Option Agreement does not require Compact Power to buy the entire Welscott and Rabbers Properties, but does require that the City would not be left with an uneconomic remainder.
3. It is the recommendation of the City Attorney's Office that the Holland Board of Public Works take the following action in connection with the Option Agreement:

- A. That the Board of Directors of the Holland Board of Public Works approved the Option Agreement with Compact Power, Inc. and recommend to the Holland City Council its approval and that the Mayor and Acting Deputy City Clerk be authorized to sign the Option Agreement on behalf of the City.
- B. That the Board of Directors of the Holland Board of Public Works approved the Acceptance of the Assignment of the Welscott and Rabbers Purchase Agreements and recommend to the Holland City Council its approval and that the Mayor and Acting Deputy City Clerk be authorized to sign the Assignments on behalf of the City.
- C. That the Board of Directors of the Holland Board of Public works approved the expenditure of \$10,000 required to take an Assignment of the Welscott and Rabbers Purchase and Sale Agreements.

Mayor Dykstra opened for public comment.

Randy Thalen, Lakeshore Advantage, expressed his anticipation of the possible construction of a lithium battery plant in the City of Holland.

Mayor Dykstra closed public comment.

A motion was made by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member Whiteman, To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.66 **Labor Litigation Settlement**

Board of Public Works report was presented advising that in April 2008, a former employee of the Holland Board of Public Works filed a lawsuit against the HBPW contesting his termination. A settlement agreement, resolving this lawsuit, has been negotiated between the former employee and the HBPW. In March 2007, the Holland Board of Public Works discontinued the employment of MacArthur ("Clyde") Robinson. At that time, Robinson was serving as Human Resources Director for the HBPW. Robinson subsequently contested his termination and filed a lawsuit in the Ottawa County Circuit Court to regain his employment with the HBPW. Prior to the jury trial, the Court dismissed the majority of Robinson's claims (four out of five claims). The final claim regarding termination of employment without just cause was scheduled for jury trial in late January 2010. As a result of negotiations during the pre-trial conferences between the parties, a settlement agreement has been reached. This case and settlement are covered by the HBPW's employment practices insurance policy, which provides coverage less a self insured retention of a \$100,000 which is paid by the HBPW per incident. Costs above this self insured retention amount are paid by the insurance company. The HBPW has been in on-going communication with the insurance company, which supports resolving this case in the manner recommended above. The agreement provides that both parties will not comment on the settlement agreement and that neither party will disclose the agreement except in response to a Freedom of Information Act request or other statute or law. It was recommended that council approve the Release and Settlement Agreement between The City of Holland, acting by and through its Holland Board of Public Works, and MacArthur "Clyde" Robinson, and forward the Agreement to City Council for approval.

A motion was made by Council Member De Boer, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra, To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried as follows,

Ayes: Council Members De Boer, Peters, Burch, Vande Vusse, Whiteman, Hoekstra, Thomas-Kobes and Mayor Dykstra
Nays: Council Member Trethewey

10.67 **Gifts**

City Manager report was presented advising that the City Manager's office is pleased to report the receipt of the following gifts:

Police Department:

A \$6,000 donation has been received from an anonymous donor. It is their desire to have the donation used for bullet proof vests for the Holland Police Department.

Leisure & Cultural Services Department:

A \$100 donation has been received from Linda and Michael Wood in support of the Great Horned Owl project at the DeGraaf Nature Center.

It was recommended that the donation be accepted with appreciation and the Finance Director be authorized to credit the amount to the proper account.

Upon motion by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member De Boer,
The recommendation was adopted.

Upon VOICE VOTE, the recommendation was adopted.

10.68 Brownfield Redevelopment Authority – Set Public Hearing for Liberty Village Brownfield Plan – 372 South River Avenue

City Manager report was presented advising that on January 26, 2010, the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board approved and recommended the City Council approval on a Brownfield Plan submitted by Liberty LDHA LP for the historic E. E. Fells School building located at 372 South River Avenue (16th and River). When completed, the property will be used for residential senior affordable housing consisting of 30 apartment units for persons age 55 and older with income at 60% or below median income levels, as well as a manager's apartment, and common living areas. A public hearing needs to be set and completed to fulfill legal requirements for Brownfield Plan consideration. The project will consist of the complete gut demolition and renovation of the building. It will create construction jobs as well as one full-time and two part-time jobs. The project will become quality affordable housing for Holland area seniors a few blocks from downtown while preserving the historic E. E. Fell School building which will significantly enhance Holland's Historic District. The redevelopment will also be a catalyst for future development of commercial space that will allow the site to become a quality mixed use location that will enhance the City's tax base. The property consists of approximately two (2) acres. The property is contaminated with fly-ash remnant from the former boilers and soil sampling and analysis indicates elevated concentrations of arsenic, selenium, and silver. The property is determined to be "eligible property" as defined by Act 381 through information obtained from Phase I and Phase II Environmental Site Assessments and a Category N Baseline Environmental Assessment, completed by Equity Resources Environmental and submitted to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, which indicated the Subject Property meets the definition of a "facility" as defined in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act 451, Part 201, Section 20101(1)(o). In addition to partial demolition and any other abatement associated with the existing buildings, the project will require additional site preparation activities, parking and landscaping. Two residential units will be created on the first floor and the remaining 28 senior residential units on the upper floors, for a total of 30 units. There will be 3 one-bedroom units and 27 two-bedroom units in 29,357 square feet with 50 parking spaces. Common space will be comprised of 21,915 square feet. Amenities will include: mini-blinds, dishwashers, frost-free refrigerators, microwaves, in-unit washers and dryers, cable television hook-ups, individual gas and electric meters, and community space. The attached gymnasium is expected to be converted into a separately utilized facility that will likely be on the tax rolls. Negotiations are ongoing with private sector firms interested in utilization of the space. It is possible that an additional Brownfield Plan may be presented as part of the development of that building. The initial anticipated total investment for the property is approximately \$9,445,702. Part of this transaction includes acquisition of the property from Jubilee Ministries. Dwelling Place of Grand Rapids, Inc., the sponsor of Liberty LDHA LP, is actively engaged in the redevelopment of commercial and residential spaces in urban areas throughout West Michigan. Dwelling Place has been a principal in over 25 redevelopment projects with costs ranging from \$500,000 to over \$19,000,000. The property currently has an approved Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) for 30 units. Funding will be facilitated through Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and numerous tax credits. Liberty LDHA LP has applied for a Michigan Business Tax (MBT) Credit at the Eligible Property pursuant to the MBT Act. No Tax Increment Financing (TIF) capture will be requested for the project. Accordingly no reimbursement agreement is needed to accompany the Brownfield Plan. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board approved the Brownfield Plan at their January 26, 2010 meeting and has recommended that Council approve the Plan as well. To meet notice requirements, the next available date for a public hearing is March 3, 2010. Following the Public Hearing, a vote of Council will be taken. It was recommended that City Council schedule a public hearing for March 3, 2010, at 7 PM, in the Council Chambers at City Hall to consider the Brownfield Plan submitted by Liberty Village LDHA LP for the E. E. Fells School building site at 372 South River Avenue; and that the Acting Deputy City Clerk be directed to publish and mail the required notice.

A motion was made by Council Member Peters, 2nd by Council Member Trethewey,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.69 Brownfield Redevelopment Authority – Fourth Amendment to Plaza East Brownfield Plan – 99 East 8th Street

City Manager report was presented advising that the Eighth Street Partners have requested a second one-year extension to complete the Brownfield project located at 99 East 8th Street. A fourth amendment to the plan is included for Council's

consideration. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board approved this request at their January 26th meeting and recommended Council's approval of this extension as well. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority approved a Brownfield plan with the 8th Street Partners for the construction of a building located at 99 East 8th Street (also known as Plaza East) in early 2007 which was subsequently approved by the City Council on March 7, 2007. The original plan was amended a couple of times to address various issues including a fountain and reductions in the eligible expenses, but was to have been completed by December 31, 2008. A one-year extension (until December 31, 2009) in the form of a third amendment to the reimbursement agreement was requested by the developers and granted by the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board at the February 24, 2009 meeting and approved by Council at the March 4, 2009 meeting. The structure was "whiteboxed" with tenants (Raymond James) occupying a portion of the building in August 2008. However, the economic conditions of the past months have stalled any additional decisions for other potential occupants. All eligible Brownfield costs have been submitted except for additional BPW trunkage fees which could cost approximately \$15,500, if a second 1½" meter were added to accommodate a restaurant tenant (which the developers have been trying to recruit). The approved eligible costs in the amount \$624,472 are \$58,420 lower than \$694,500 budget approved in the amended Reimbursement Agreement. An additional \$355,500 has been approved in interest costs for a total project cost of \$1,050,000. The original approved plan had a cost of \$1.436 million (interest costs were \$529,132). Although the eligible costs for the project are complete (excluding trunkage fees), most of the building has not been built out, meaning the project is not technically complete as required by the Reimbursement Agreement. The main impact is that it has a lower taxable value than anticipated in the plan and interest costs are accruing on the outstanding balance of approved invoices ($\$455,177 \times 6.5\% = \$29,586$ / year in interest costs). Even though the amount of taxes paid on the parcel are lower than if it were complete, in 2009 the developers were reimbursed \$131,000. Once the school tax portion is collected and paid off (\$240,603), it will take a longer time to capture local taxes only to pay off the unreimbursed balance. A request is included for an additional one-year extension for the project to ensure the conditions of the Reimbursement Agreement were not violated and to allow for additional reimbursement of costs. Also included is the Fourth Amendment to the Reimbursement Agreement with 8th Street Partners. It was recommended that City Council approve the Fourth Amendment to the Reimbursement Agreement for the Plaza East Brownfield project at 99 East 8th Street, which will allow an extension of the completion date of the project until December 31, 2010; and that the Mayor and Acting Deputy City Clerk be authorized to sign the amended agreement.

A motion was made by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra,
To recuse Mayor Dykstra due to conflict of interest.

Upon VOICE VOTE, the motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.70 Tax Abatement – Revocation of Personal Property Industrial Facilities Exception (IFT) for SourceOne, Inc., 966 Brooks Avenue

City Manager report was presented advising that a resolution dated April 1, 1992 established an Industrial Development District by the City of Holland at 966 Brooks Avenue. The City of Holland, on January 3, 2001, approved the Industrial Facilities Tax (IFT) Exemption Certificate #2001-013 for SourceOne, Inc. for \$1,900,000 for personal property. This Certificate was for 12 years, expiring December 30, 2013. SourceOne, Inc. ceased operations in 2007 and disposed of all personal property assets at 966 Brooks Avenue. As a procedural matter to remove this IFT from the tax rolls, a resolution by City Council is needed, requesting that the State Tax Commission revoke the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #2001-013 for SourceOne, Inc. Therefore, it was recommended that City Council request by the included Resolution that the Michigan State Tax Commission revoke the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate # 2001-013 for SourceOne, Inc. at 966 Brooks Avenue.

A motion was made by Council Member Peters, 2nd by Council Member Trethewey,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

To adopt the recommendation.

10.71 **Projects Funding Requests – Macatawa Area Coordinating Council (MACC) Fiscal Years 2011-2014
Transportation Improvement Fund**

City Manager report was presented advising that The Macatawa Area Coordinating Council (MACC) has accepted nominations for projects and programs for inclusion in the FY 2011-2014 Transportation Improvement Program. Federal funding for projects submitted to be included in the Transportation Improvement Program may come from the federal Surface Transportation Program (STP) or Congestion Mitigation / Air Quality (CMAQ) program. As the area-wide planning agency, the MACC is responsible for accepting and prioritizing projects for funding from throughout the MACC region. Staff has reviewed the projects included in the City's Streets Capital Projects Fund that might be eligible and prepared the following applications for submittal:

1. Lincoln Avenue from 16th Street to 24th Street – The total eligible project cost is estimated to be \$2,164,000, with non-participating (non-eligible) costs of \$125,000 for sidewalk, and \$500,000 for water and sanitary sewer. The City is seeking 80% of the eligible project cost (\$1,731,200, while the local share would be the remaining 20% plus the portion of the ineligible costs attributable to the sidewalk). The proposal is to reconstruct .5 miles of roadway with 3 lanes, curb and gutter, and sidewalks on both sides; enclose a portion of the Maplewood Drain in this area; and add a left-turn lane at the 24th Street intersection. This project has been submitted for STP funding in FY 2012.
2. South Washington Avenue from 32nd Street to Matt Urban Drive – The total eligible project cost is estimated to be \$1,025,000, to conduct extensive repairs to the underlying concrete and install a new asphalt wearing course on .82 miles of roadway. The City is seeking 80% of the eligible project cost (\$820,000). This project has been submitted for STP funding in FY 2013.
3. M-40 Sidewalks / Multi-Use Path – The total eligible project cost is \$550,000 to create a new non-motorized facility along M-40 between US-31 and Waverly Road. Due to construction limitations, the proposal is for a multi-use path along one side of the road and a conventional sidewalk on the other side. The City is seeking 80% of the eligible project cost (\$440,000). This project has been submitted for CMAQ funding in FY 2012.

In addition to the application form, the MACC requires a resolution from the local unit of government to be submitted in support of these projects. The MACC Board, after review and recommendation by the Technical Committee, will make a final recommendation regarding the allocation of funding for projects submitted by the various member units. It was recommended that the included Resolution be adopted, indicating the City of Holland's desire to seek federal transportation funds from the Macatawa Area Coordinating Council for the projects indicated above.

A motion was made by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member De Boer,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.72 **Final Construction Costs 2010 Street Projects – Maple Avenue, 7th Street, Central Avenue / Colonial
Court, and Tunnel Retaining Wall**

City Manager report was presented advising that final costs have been calculated for the street construction projects completed in calendar year 2009. These overall budgets include in-house administrative, staff and equipment costs, as well as costs of outside engineering and construction, and are summarized as follows:

1. Maple Avenue, 8th to 24th Streets – The total project cost (including the City and Board of Public Works) is \$2,740,644, which is under the original budgeted amount of \$2,784,609. Although the total construction final cost is estimated to be \$2,557,203 and exceeded the budget amount for this line item, sufficient contingency funds are available to cause this project to come in under budget overall.
2. 7th Street Reconstruction, River to Lincoln – The total project cost is estimated to be \$1,083,765, including City and BPW costs. This includes funding that will be necessary to complete work on the pedestrian crossing signal at 8th and Lincoln and refresh pavement markings in the spring. This is slightly under the original budgeted amount of \$1,091,971. The final construction cost is estimated to be \$954,578, which is slightly under the original budget amount. Additional dollars were expended for engineering services, however, as the June 2009 storms prevented City staff from undertaking as much of the on-site project work as originally anticipated. Due to the MDOT funding (\$474,280) involved in this project, bills are being paid by MDOT and the City is then billed for its share. A final accounting from MDOT will be received once the project has been closed out.
3. Colonial Court/Central Avenue – The Board of Public Works was the lead agency on this project, so the budget only reflects the City's share. Total project cost (City share only) is \$733,375, which is \$24,484 over budget on an overall

basis, including use of the budgeted contingency funds. The City's share of the construction costs is \$673,637, or \$53,416 over budget.

4. Tunnel Retaining Wall – The total project cost of the repairs to the Airport Tunnel Retaining Wall / S. Washington Avenue is \$121,059, while the original budget for the project was \$97,493. Construction costs totaled \$108,099.07, while the original contract as awarded was \$78,221. Contingency funds in the amount of \$7,822 were budgeted; however, the project is over budget on an overall basis.

It was recommended that the revised budgets as prepared by the Finance Office for the Maple Avenue, 7th Street, Colonial Court / Central Avenue, and Airport Tunnel Retaining Wall be approved, so that final payments can be made to the contractors upon approval by the appropriate City and BPW staff.

A motion was made by Council Member Peters, 2nd by Council Member Thomas-Kobes,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.73 **Creek Bed Sewers Improvements – City Cost Share of Improvements**

City Manager report was presented advising that in the mid to late 1960's; the BPW installed several cross country sewer mains into creek beds. The sewers were placed in lower elevations to avoid having to construct additional sewage lift stations. Following the June 2008 storms, six sites were identified as having experienced problems with erosion, scouring deeper channels and wider banks and exposing the sewer main pipe in several locations. The BPW, with the assistance of an engineering firm, prepared plans and specifications for the necessary work and awarded the bid to AI's Excavating for repair and mitigation of creek bed sanitary sewers in the amount of \$166,077 on July 6, 2009. The BPW received some funding from FEMA for this work, and the City also agreed to participate in two of the sites within the project. The first was in the area west of Apple Avenue, and the second was on West 32nd Street. In both cases, there were some storm sewer and culvert repairs that were required as well in order to fully address the problems. The project, except for seed germination, was completed by the end of October 2009. Total construction costs did exceed the initial approved contract amount, due to additional damage resulting from the storms in 2009. In order to address some of these issues, some new easements were required, sewer manhole castings were replaced and waterproofed, two additional sanitary laterals were replaced, and some tree removal was required. The total cost of the project, including engineering and construction, is \$295,411. The City's share in this project has now been calculated at \$23,955. It was recommended that Council approve a budget for the City's share of the BPW creek bed repair project in the amount of \$23,955, and that funds be allocated within the City's Streets Capital Projects Fund.

A motion was made by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member De Boer,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.74 **Downtown Development Authority (DDA) – Skateboard / Bicycle Ordinance**

City Manager report was presented advising that there have been two ordinances used in recent years to enforce a prohibition of bicycles, skateboards, and in-line skating on downtown sidewalks. Most recently, Section 18-170 has been used to enforce this prohibition, however, skateboards and certain types of bicycles have been in use at the parking deck and it is unclear whether this ordinance section prohibits this. The use of the parking deck in this manner has been causing damage to features of the deck and could damage vehicles using the deck. The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is recommending that a new ordinance, Section 18-26.1, be adopted that specifically addresses bicycles, skateboarding, in-line skating, and the parking deck. The ordinance provides that City Council designate the locations wherein the wheeled devices are prohibited. A violation of this ordinance is a civil infraction. The purpose of this prohibition in the parking deck is the potential damage that can occur to the deck and vehicles. The prohibition on downtown sidewalks is due to pedestrian safety concerns and also potential damage to streetscape features. It was recommended that City Council place the ordinance requiring Obedience to Signs Prohibiting Bicycle Riding, Skateboarding, Roller Skating, and Roller Blading on first reading.

A motion was made by Council Member Hoekstra, 2nd by Council Member Trethewey,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.75. Special Banners – Evergreen Commons 25th Anniversary

City Manager report was presented advising that Evergreen Commons is celebrating its 25 year anniversary during 2010 and would like to install 18 banners on lamp posts in their parking lots. These banners are considered temporary signs and as such must be approved by City Council for such an extended period. Section 39-353 allows "Temporary signs used for holidays, public demonstrations, or promotion of civic welfare or charitable purposes, when authorized by city council." It was recommended that City Council authorize the installation of banners as part of the Evergreen Commons 25th anniversary celebration for a time period of March through December 2010.

A motion was made by Council Member De Boer, 2nd by Council Member Burch,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion failed as follows:

Ayes: Council Members Trethewey, Hoekstra and Thomas-Kobes

Nays: Council Members De Boer, Peters, Burch, Vande Vusse, Whiteman and Mayor Dykstra

An amended motion was made by Council Member Thomas-Kobes, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra,
To direct the Planning Commission for a study and report.

Upon VOICE VOTE the motion failed, therefore

A motion was made by Council Member De Boer, 2nd by Council Member Burch,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

10.76 Recreation Fees – Adjust Policies and Fees for 2010

City Manager report was presented advising that on an annual basis, City Council reviews all of the City's various fees and charges for services. This process was completed at the December 16, 2009 Council meeting. At the time the 2010 Fees and Charges were reviewed several questions were raised concerning the Leisure and Cultural Services fees in effect and also several of the policies. As a result, the Leisure and Cultural Services Advisory Commission (LCSAC) was requested to review all of the fee structures and policies. Therefore, the LCSAC on January 26, 2010 had an extensive review of all of the current fees associated with the City's recreation programs and also several policies. After the LCSAC's review the following recommendations were made:

- Maintain current adult recreation program goal to recover 100% of the direct cost.
- Increase youth program resident rate approximately 10% or \$3.00 for the majority of youth programs. (New rate \$30)
- Increase youth program non-resident rate approximately 50% more than the new resident rate or \$45.00 for the majority of youth programs. (New rate \$45)
- Continue existing operations of sponsored activity programs, while exploring ways to enhance private and public donations for these programs.
- Maintain Bouws Pool's existing fee structure, while continuing to investigate and implement procedures to reduce the overall operational expense of the facility.
- Maintain current scholarship program guidelines.
- Residents residing in Zone 7 / Park Township will pay non-resident fees. However, they are still eligible to receive scholarships.

It is proposed that the recommendations from the LCSAC be adopted.

A motion was made by Council Member De Boer, 2nd by Council Member Hoekstra,
To adopt the recommendation.

Upon ROLL CALL, the motion carried unanimously.

Communications from the Mayor

10.77 General Matters - Proclamation

Mayor Dykstra reminded the citizens of the numerous ways to connect with any member of council.

Mayor Dykstra presented a proclamation for African American History Month.

Motions and Resolutions by Council Members

10.78 Housing Task

Council Member Hoekstra proposed to direct the Housing Task Force, with assistance from staff, to facilitate additional public input opportunities regarding the Housing Task Force report.

A motion was made by Council Member Hoekstra, 2nd by Council Member Whiteman, To adopt the recommendation.

Upon VOICE VOTE, the motion carried unanimously.

First Reading of Ordinances

10.79 Ordinances – Skateboard / Bicycle Ordinance

Upon motion by Council Member De Boer, 2nd by Council Member Trethewey, Council accepted for First Reading of Ordinances an ordinance requiring Obedience to Signs Prohibiting Bicycle Riding, Skateboarding, Roller Skating, and Roller Blading.

10.80 Closed Session

Upon motion by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member De Boer, A request to enter into Close Session to consider a legal opinion and pending litigation in regards to the French case. The Council entered into closed session at 8:58 p.m.

10.81 Return to Open Session

Upon motion by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member De Boer, To return into open session at 9:40 p.m.

10.81 .1 Miller Johnson Law Firm - Lawsuit

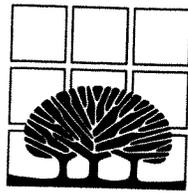
A motion was placed on the floor to authorize the law firm of Miller Johnson to file a lawsuit to set-aside the Jenny French arbitration award.

Upon motion by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member Vande Vusse, Upon ROLL CALL the Motion carried unanimously.

10.82 Adjournment

Upon motion by Council Member Trethewey, 2nd by Council Member De Boer, The Council adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Anna Perales
Acting Deputy City Clerk



**M.C. SMITH
ASSOCIATES AND
ARCHITECTURAL GROUP**

Landscape Architecture
Park & Recreation Planning
Architecture • Urban Design
Sports Facility Planning

April 19, 2010

Mr. Dave Bee
West Michigan Regional Planning Commission
820 Monroe Avenue N.W.
Suite 214
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

Dear Dave:

Enclosed for your review is a copy of the City of Holland Parks and Recreation Plan adopted by the City Council on March 24, 2010. The Plan has recently been updated and we would appreciate your review and any comments you have concerning the Plan's contents. We are submitting this Plan in accordance with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' guidelines for preparing a community recreation plan.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to call.

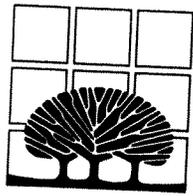
Sincerely,

M. C. Smith Associates and Architectural Group, Inc.

Debbie Jensen
Landscape Architect

Enclosure

cc: Mr. Gray Gogolin
Mr. Michael C. Smith
Mr. Jim DeWilde



**M.C. SMITH
ASSOCIATES AND
ARCHITECTURAL GROUP**

Landscape Architecture
Park & Recreation Planning
Architecture • Urban Design
Sports Facility Planning

April 19, 2010

Mr. Mark Knudsen, Director
Ottawa County Planning and Grants
12220 Fillmore Street
West Olive, Michigan 49460

Dear Mr. Knudsen:

Enclosed for your review is a copy of the City of Holland Parks and Recreation Plan adopted by the City Council on March 24, 2010. The Plan has recently been updated and we would appreciate your review and any comments you have concerning the Plan's contents. We are submitting this Plan in accordance with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' guidelines for preparing a community recreation plan.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to call.

Sincerely,

M. C. Smith Associates and Architectural Group, Inc.

Debbie Jensen
Landscape Architect

Enclosure

cc: Mr. Gray Gogolin
Mr. Michael C. Smith
Mr. Jim DeWilde

See seperate file for Park plans

SECTION 9
APPENDICES



CITY OF HOLLAND PARK DEVELOPMENT HISTORY 1990-2009

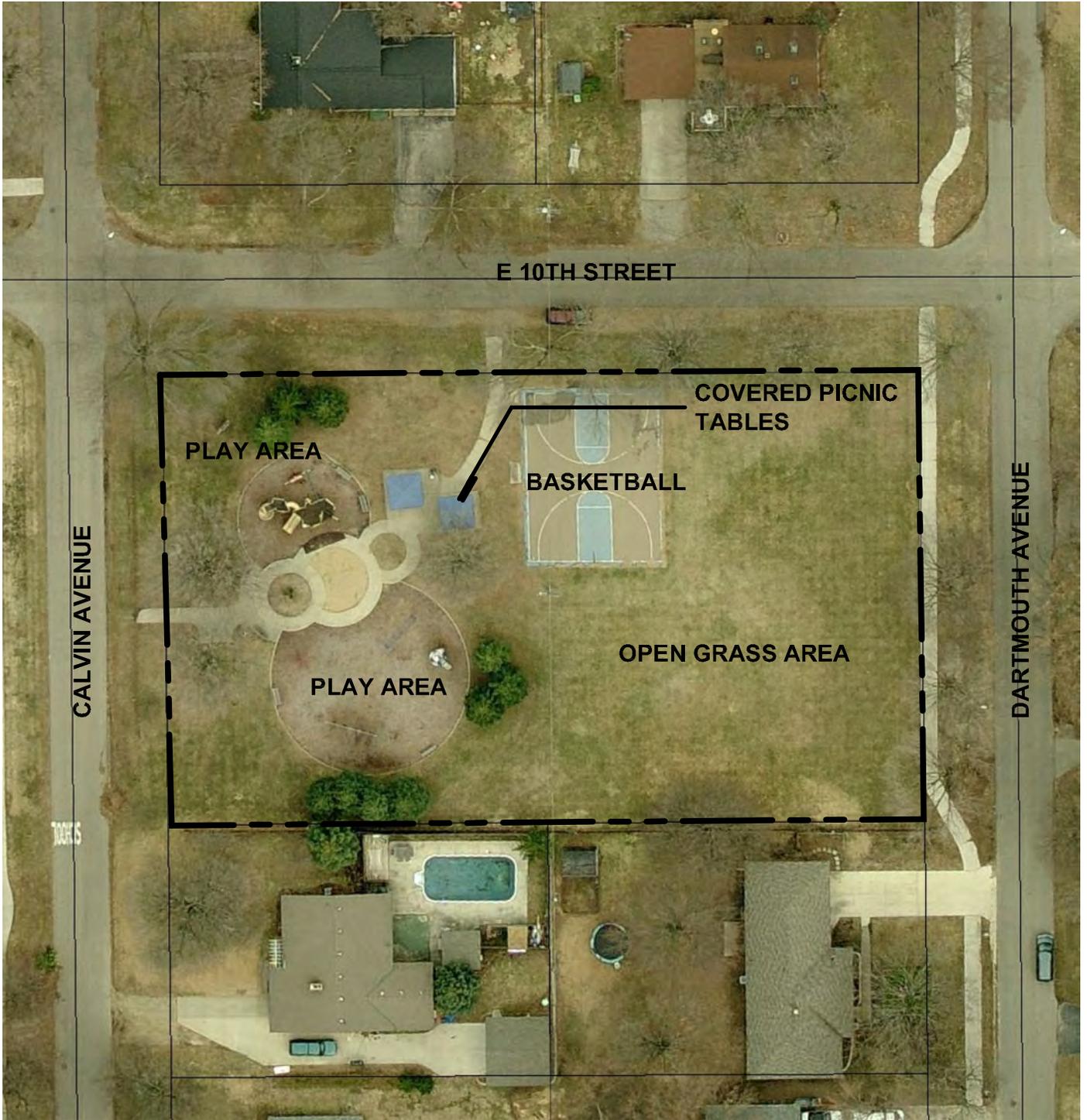
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

College Avenue Park	1994	Play structures, group picnic shelter, loop walking path, two half-court basketball courts, and open lawn area with backstop.
Holland Heights School Park	2000	Play area with ramped access, 2 tennis courts, sand volleyball, soccer, picnic shelter, paved parking area and looped walking trail
Holland Heights Tot Lot	1993	Basketball court, playground and picnic tables
Lakeview Park	1993	Playground, shaded seating, paved trail, open grass area and trails through natural area.
Moran Park	1994	10 tennis courts, play structure, picnic shelter, gazebo shade structure, open lawn area, and shuffleboard courts.
	2003	New restroom facility
	2006	Life Trail fitness trail
Prospect Park	1996	Play area, picnic tables and walking paths.
Water Tower Park		Playground
	2006	Life Trail

COMMUNITY PARKS

Centennial Park	1991	Site Lighting
Farmers Market	2006	Canopy and streetscape improvements
Holland Municipal Stadium	2006	New fencing

Kollen Park/Heinz Waterfront Walkway	1990	Restroom
	2001	Large group picnic shelter, , lake-front gazebo and boardwalks, playground and parking
	2007	Parking improvements and walkway connection to the north
	2008	Road re-alignment, new 3 lane boat ramp with parking, boat slips and lakefront boardwalks and fishing/overlook decks
Maplewood Youth Complex	1993	3 little-league fields with concession/restroom building, 2 play areas, small shade shelter, soccer field and paved parking
Matt Urban Sports Complex	1991	4 lighted ball fields with concession/restroom building, a soccer/football field, 2 sand volleyball courts, small picnic shelter, 2 small play areas and paved parking
	1994	2 basketball courts
Paw Paw Park	1997	Parking area, picnic shelter, fishing and canoe access, and a network of pathways throughout the park.
Smallenburg Park	2004	Boundless [®] Playground and shade shelter
Van Raalte Farm	1997	Parking areas, trailheads and trail development
	2007	Grant from Michigan Historic Trust for house repairs
Van Bragt Park	2007/8	Landscaping, irrigation and sidewalk development
Window on the Waterfront Park	1988	Riverfront trail and boardwalks with overlook areas
	2008	Canoe launch area by River Avenue Bridge and walkway construction
Windmill Island	2005	Wedding pavilion and gazebo
Waterfront Trail Mapping	2009	Waterfront trail maps along the lakeshore



E 10TH STREET

CALVIN AVENUE

DARTMOUTH AVENUE

PLAY AREA

COVERED PICNIC TABLES

BASKETBALL

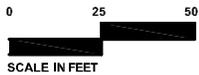
OPEN GRASS AREA

PLAY AREA

STREET ADDRESS: 870 E. 10TH STREET

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 1 ACRE

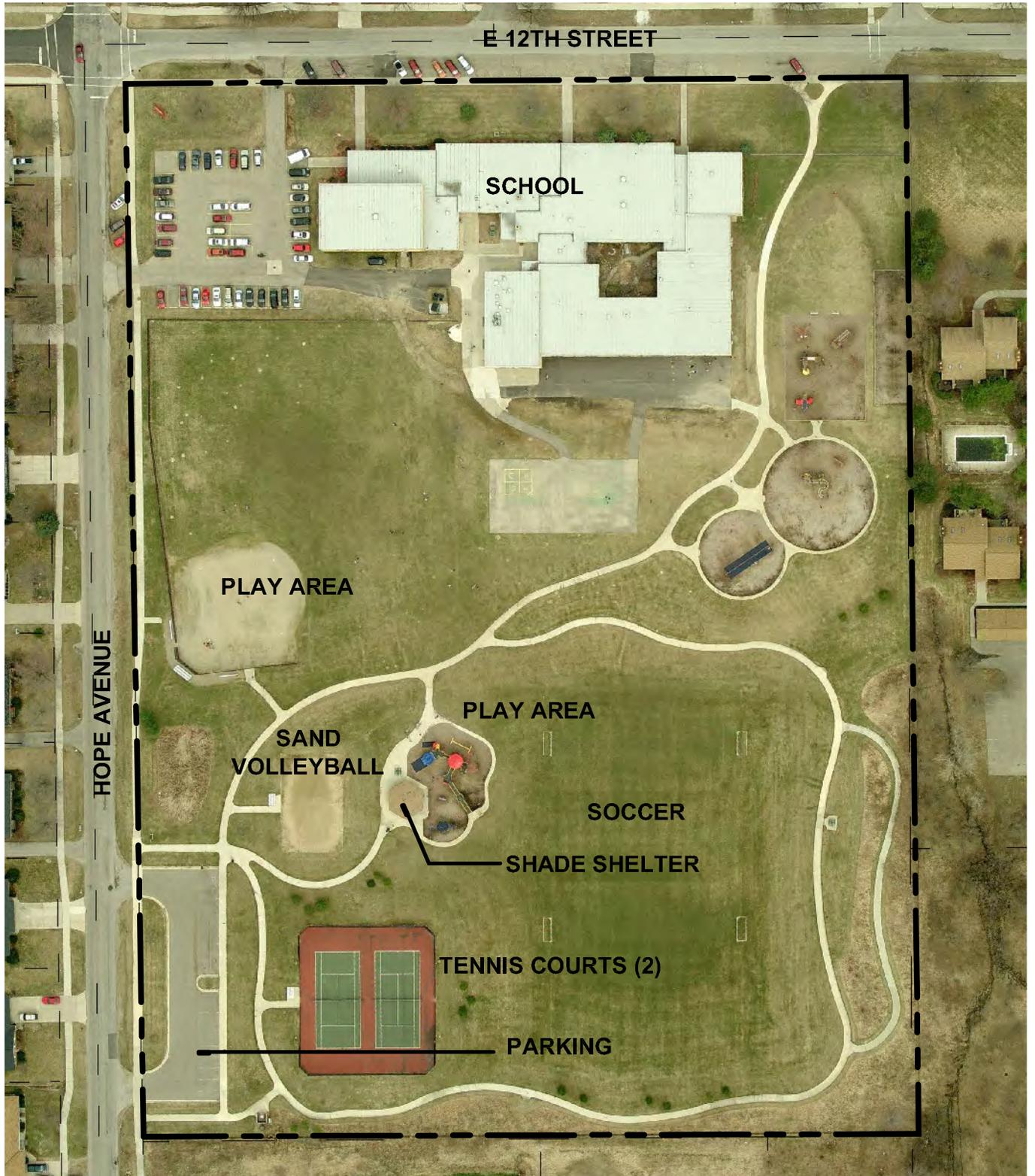


**HOLLAND HEIGHTS PARK
SITE INVENTORY
CITY OF HOLLAND**



**M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND
ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.**
Landscape Architecture • Parks & Recreation Planning • Architecture
Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
593 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
016-411-3846 • FAX: 016-491-1988 • EMAIL: info@mcsmithgroup.com

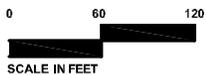




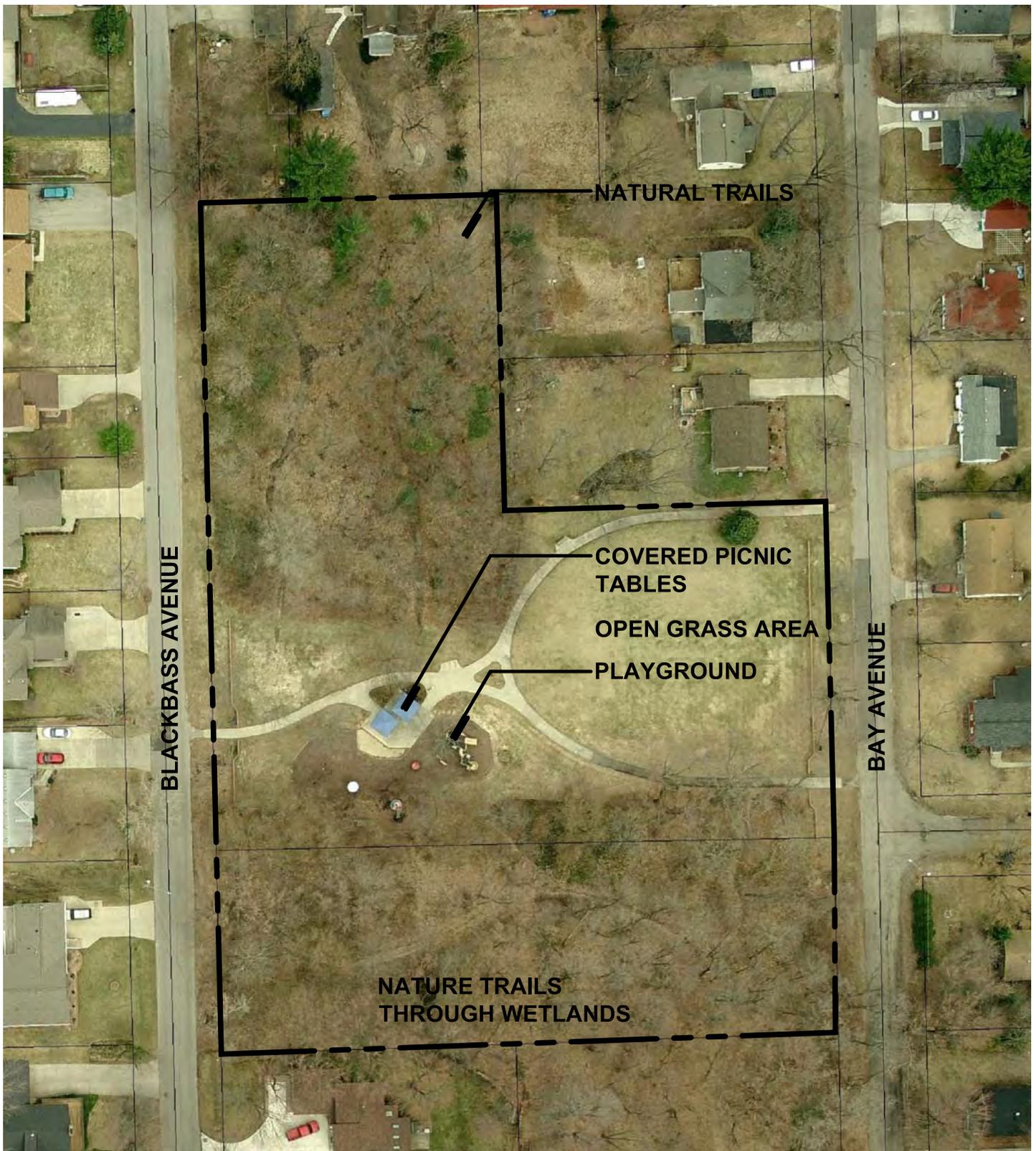
STREET ADDRESS: 856 E. 12TH STREET

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 13 ACRES



	<p>HOLLAND HEIGHTS SCHOOL PARK SITE INVENTORY CITY OF HOLLAND</p>	<p>NORTH JANUARY 2010</p>	<p>M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC. Landscape Architecture • Parks & Recreation Planning • Architecture Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning 629 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506 616-451-3516 • FAX: 616-451-1958 • EMAIL: info@mcsmithgroup.com</p>
--	--	-----------------------------------	--



STREET ADDRESS: 609 BLACK BASS AVENUE

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

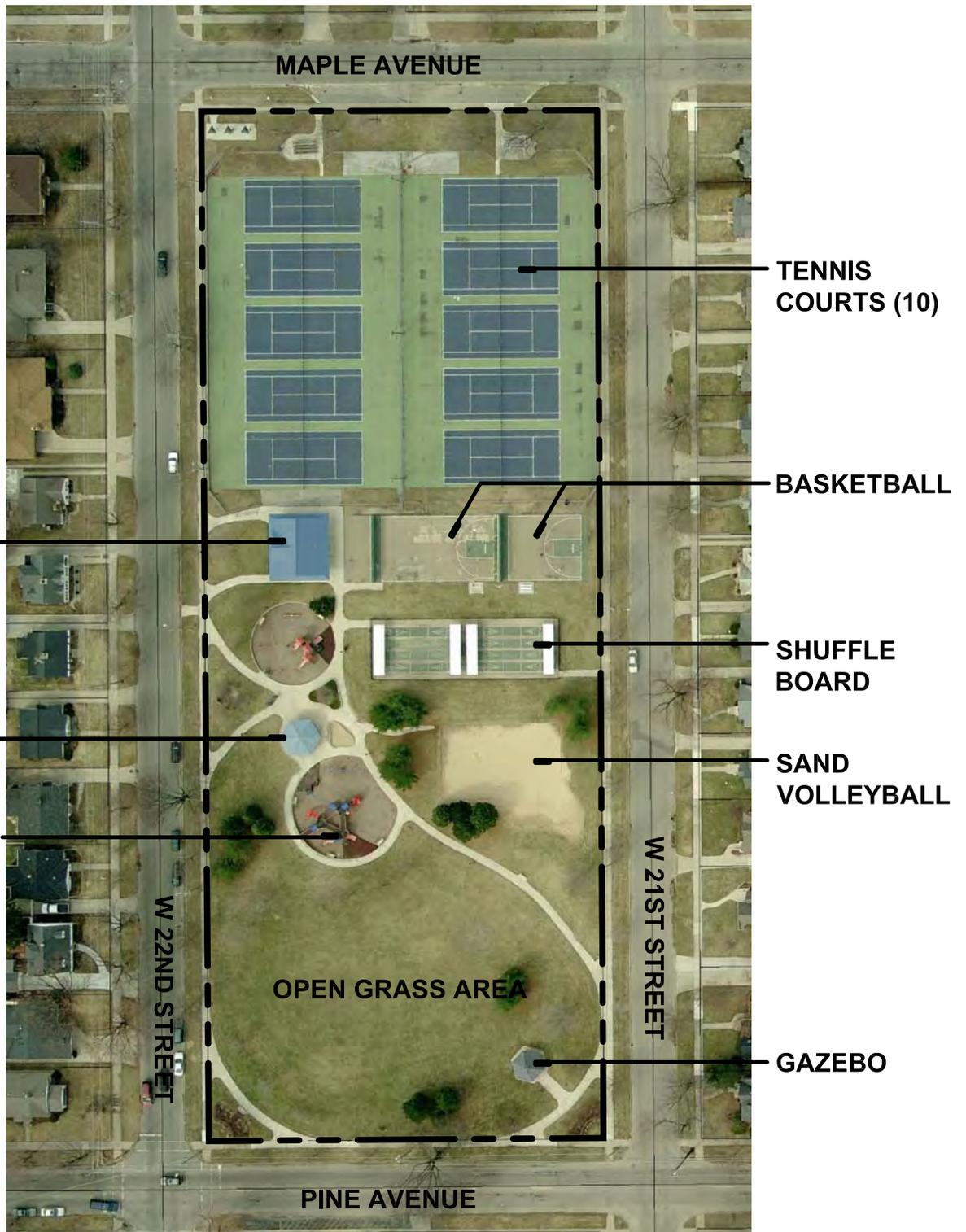
PROPERTY ACREAGE: 3.3 ACRES

0 40 80



SCALE IN FEET

	<p>LAKEVIEW PARK SITE INVENTORY CITY OF HOLLAND</p>	<p>NORTH JANUARY 2010</p>	<p>M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC. Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning 529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506 616-451-8340 • FAX: 616-451-1955 • EMAIL: la@mcsmagroup.com</p>
--	--	--	---



STREET ADDRESS: 163 W. 22ND AVENUE

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 4.2 ACRES

0 50 100



SCALE IN FEET



**MORAN PARK
SITE INVENTORY
CITY OF HOLLAND**



**M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND
ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.**
Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
616-451-8340 • FAX: 616-451-1955 • EMAIL: la@mcsmgroup.com





STREET ADDRESS: 565 PROSPECT AVENUE

— — — — — **PROPERTY BOUNDARY**

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 7.5 ACRES

0 60 120



SCALE IN FEET



**PROSPECT PARK
SITE INVENTORY
CITY OF HOLLAND**



M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
616-451-8340 • FAX: 616-451-1935 • EMAIL: la@mcsmagroup.com

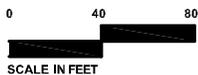




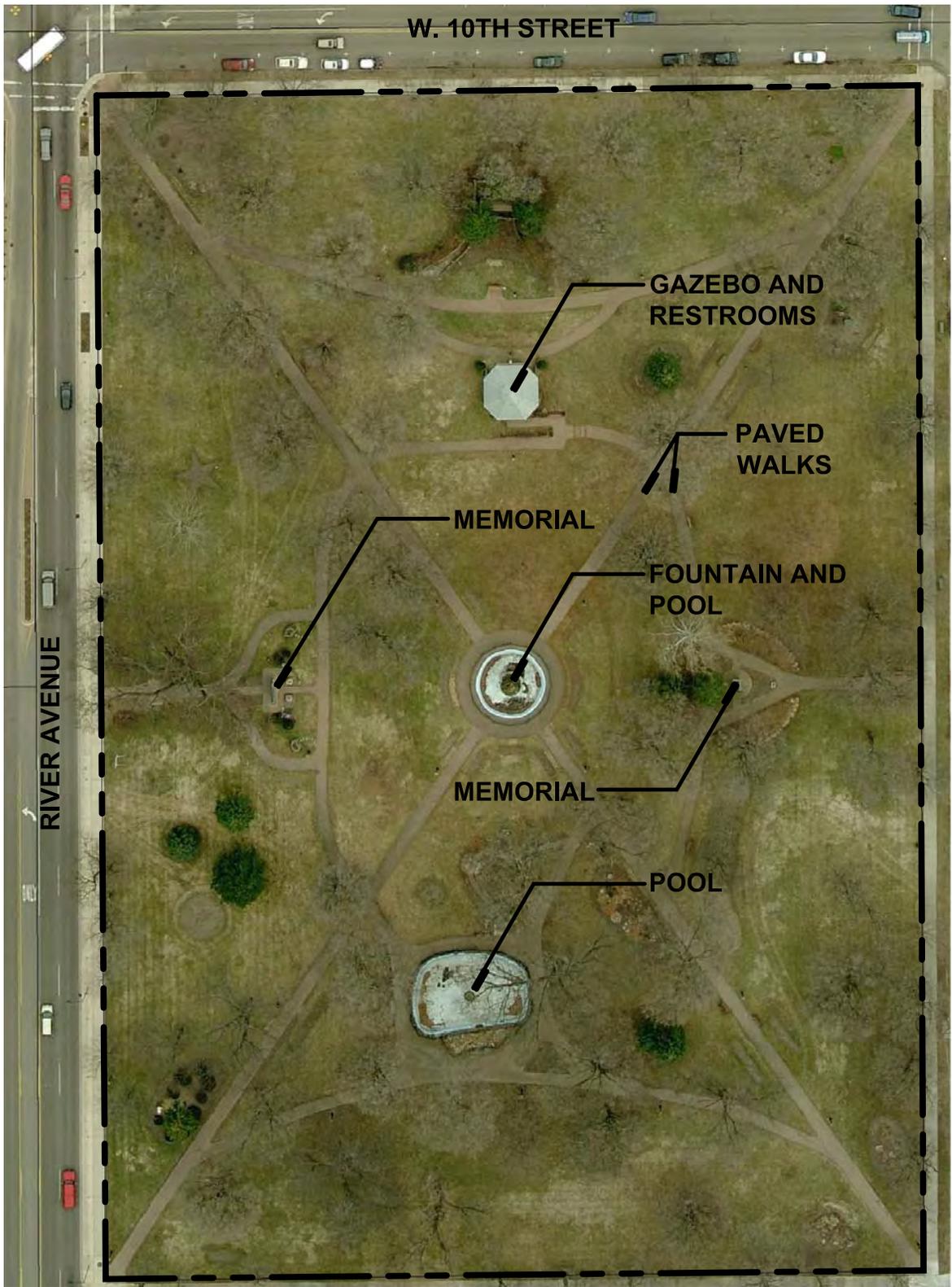
STREET ADDRESS: 471 COLLEGE AVE

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 3.2 ACRES



	<p align="center">ROSA PARKS GREEN SITE INVENTORY CITY OF HOLLAND</p>	<p align="center">NORTH JANUARY 2010</p>	<p>M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC. Landscape Architecture • Parks & Recreation Planning • Architecture Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning 529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506 616.413.8466 • FAX: 616.451.1933 • EMAIL: info@mcsmithgroup.com</p>
--	--	--	--



W. 12TH STREET

STREET ADDRESS: 264 CENTRAL AVE

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 5.6 ACRES

0 40 80



SCALE IN FEET



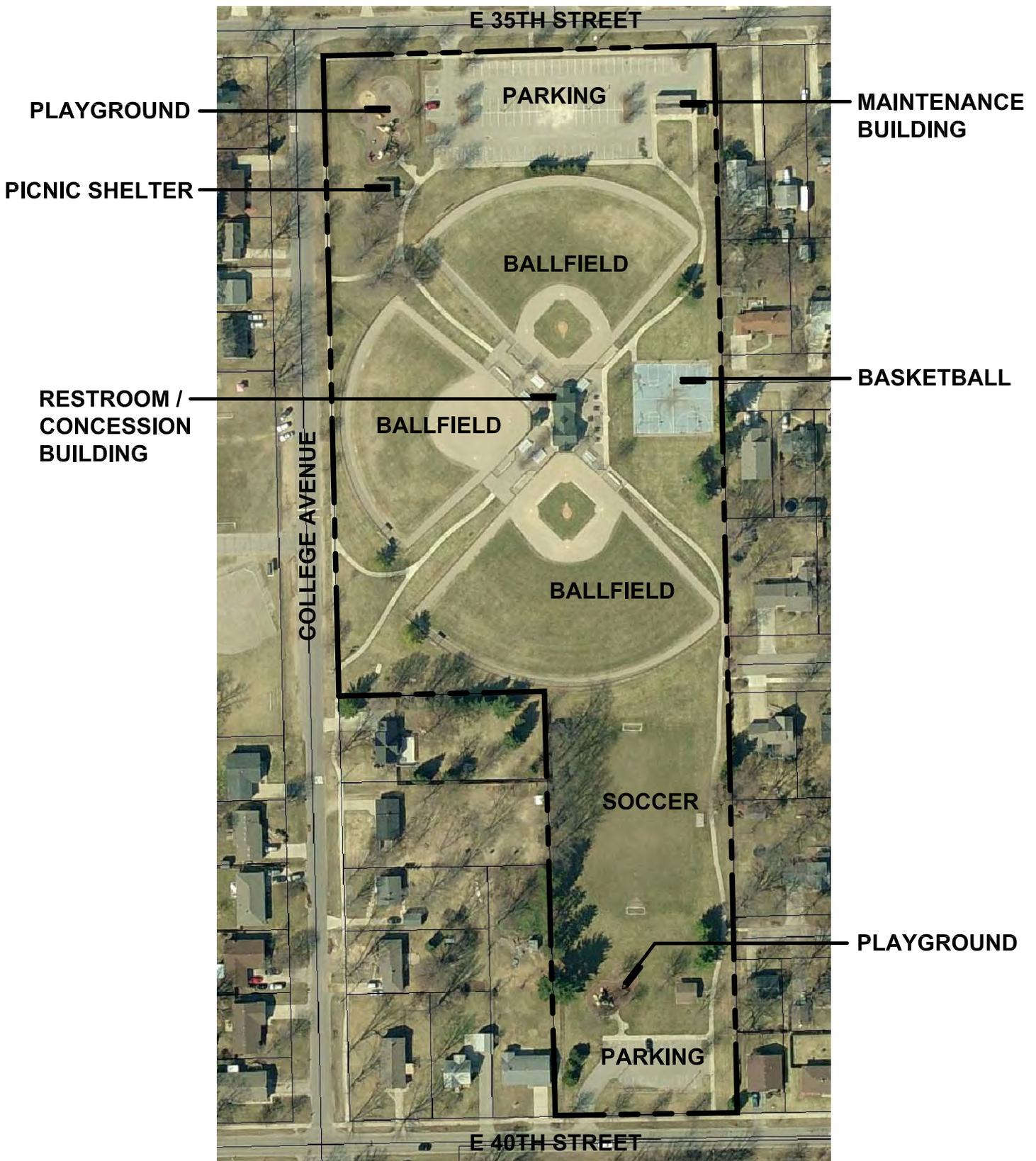
**CENTENNIAL PARK
SITE INVENTORY
CITY OF HOLLAND**



JANUARY
2010

**M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND
ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.**
Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
616-451-8340 • FAX: 616-451-1955 • EMAIL: la@mcsmagroup.com





STREET ADDRESS: 52 E 35TH STREET

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 10.5 ACRES

0 80 160



SCALE IN FEET

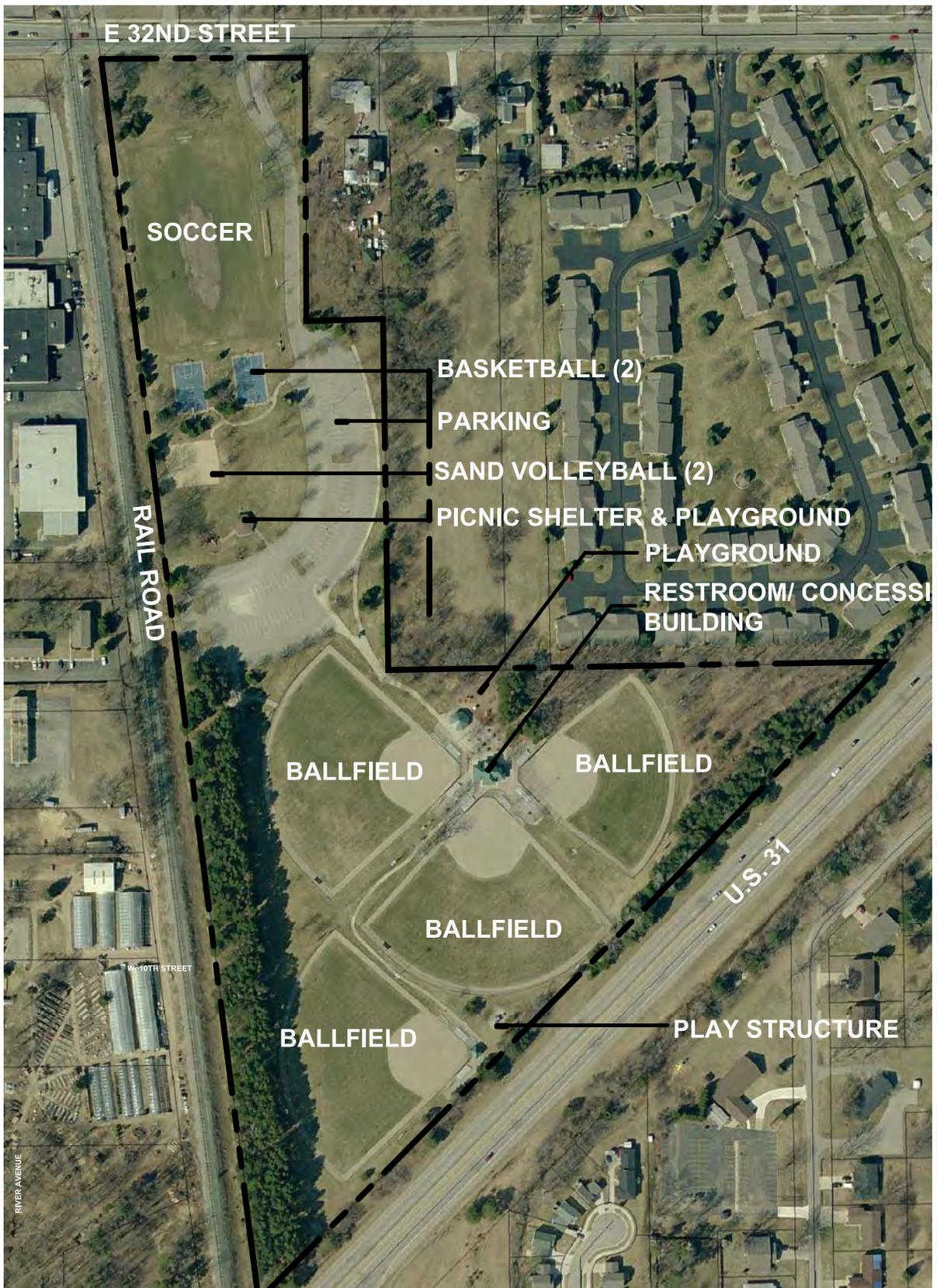


**MAPLEWOOD YOUTH COMPLEX
SITE INVENTORY
CITY OF HOLLAND**



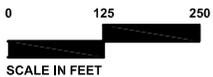
M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
616-451-3340 • FAX: 616-451-1955 • EMAIL: la@mcsgroup.com





STREET ADDRESS: 270 E 32ND AVENUE
 PROPERTY ACREAGE: 23 ACRES

----- PROPERTY BOUNDARY

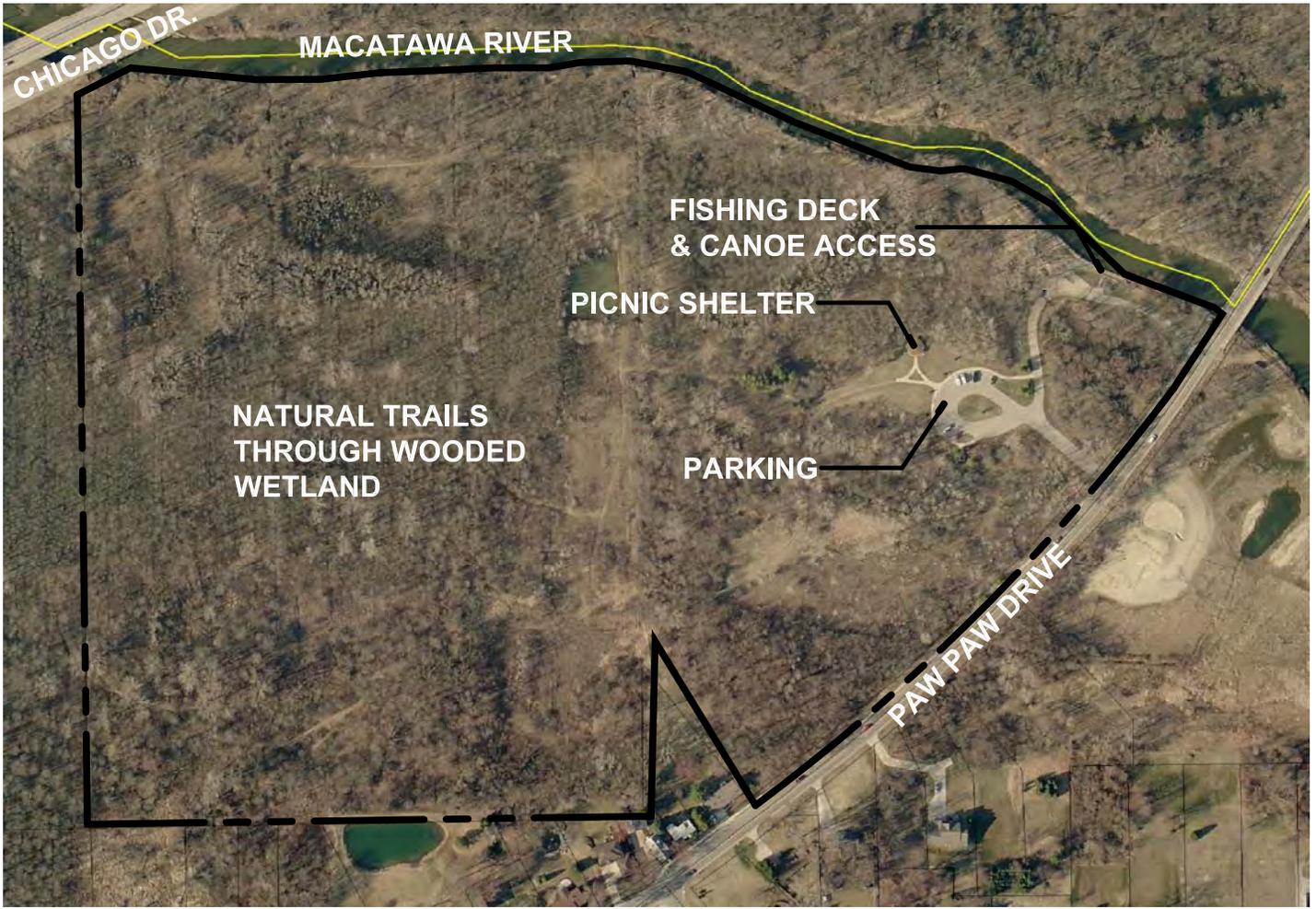


**MATT URBAN SPORTS
 SITE INVENTORY
 CITY OF HOLLAND**



**M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND
 ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.**
 Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
 Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
 529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
 616-451-3340 • FAX: 616-451-1955 • EMAIL: la@mcsmagroup.com





STREET ADDRESS: 1100 PAW PAW DRIVE

PROPERTY ACREAGE: 50 ACRES

0 150 300



SCALE IN FEET

— — — — — **PROPERTY BOUNDARY**

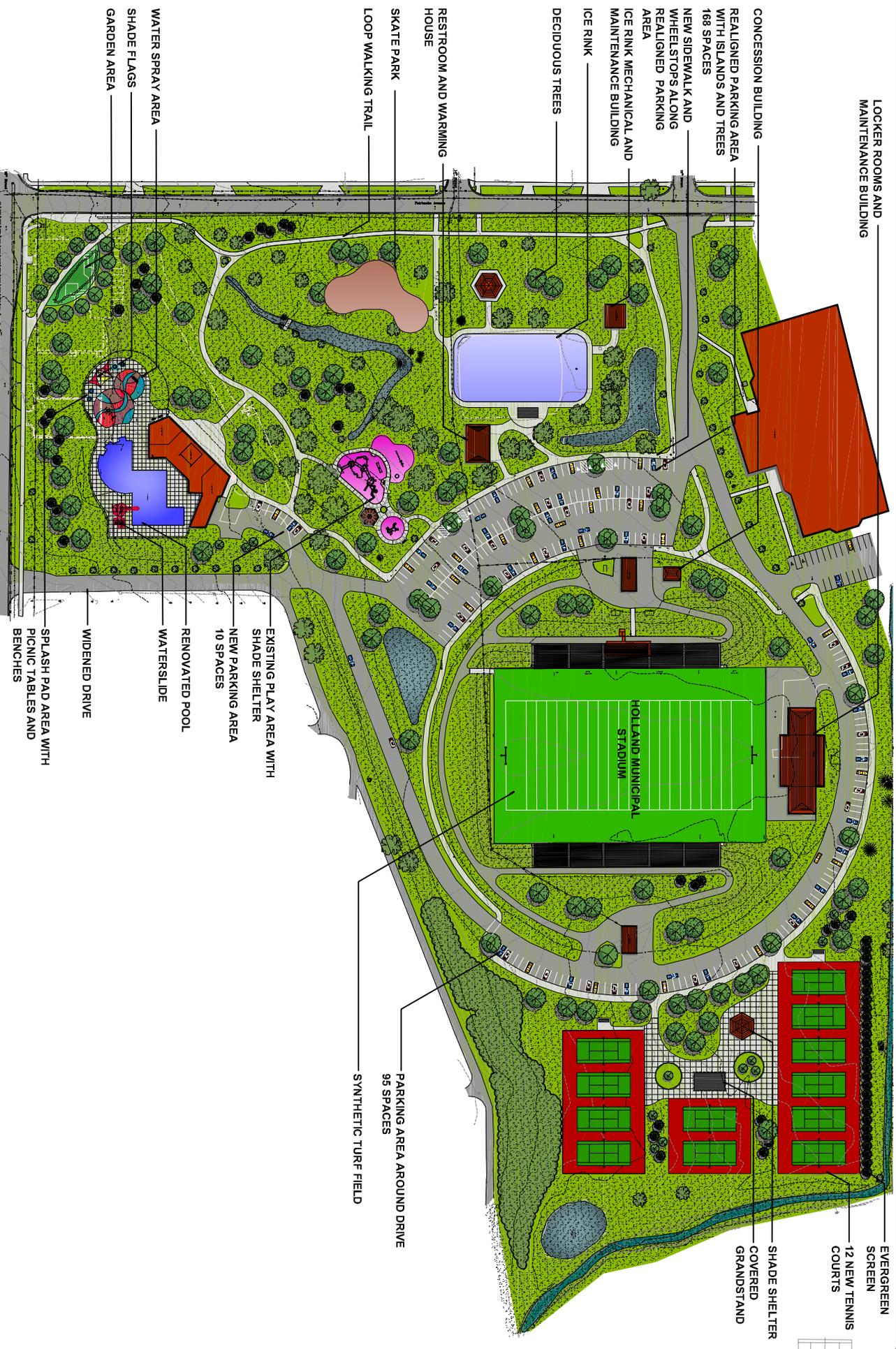


**PAW PAW PARK
SITE INVENTORY
CITY OF HOLLAND**



**M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND
ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.**
Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
529 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
616-451-3340 • FAX: 616-451-1955 • EMAIL: la@mcsmagroup.com





CONCEPT PLAN
SMOLLENBURG PARK
 CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



DATE 12/14/08
 PROJECT NO. 1129

M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
 ARCHITECTS
 4101 CENTER STREET, SUITE 100, HOLLAND, MI 49423
 616.221.1100



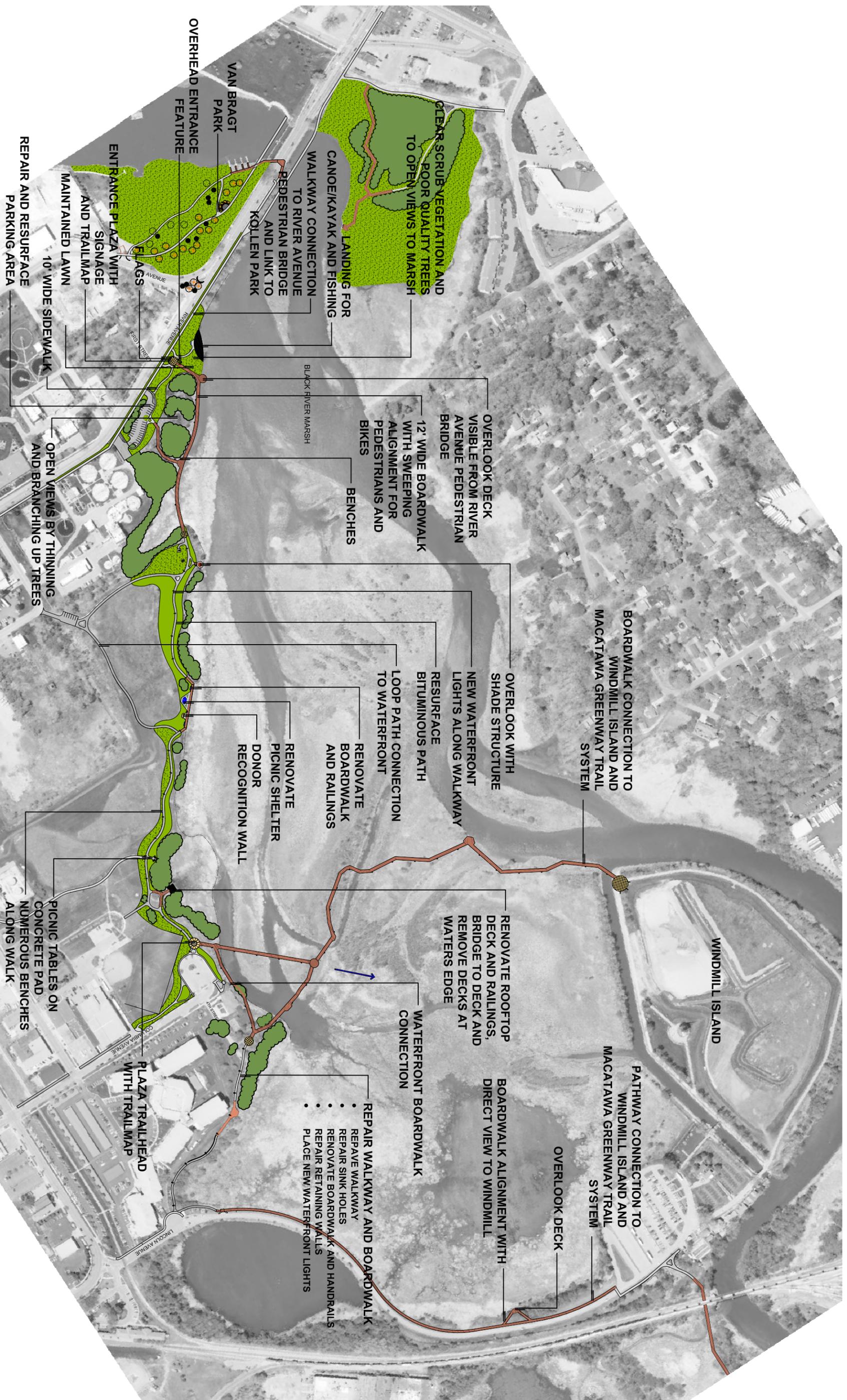


MASTER PLAN
KOLLEN PARK AREA
 CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

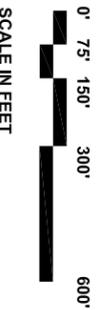


M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
 Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
 Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
 6250 Glenhurst Ave., Suite 2100, Grand Rapids, MI 49508
 616.233.2200 FAX 616.233.2205 EMAIL info@mcsmith.com

PROJECT NO. 178
 APRIL 15, 2016

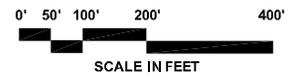
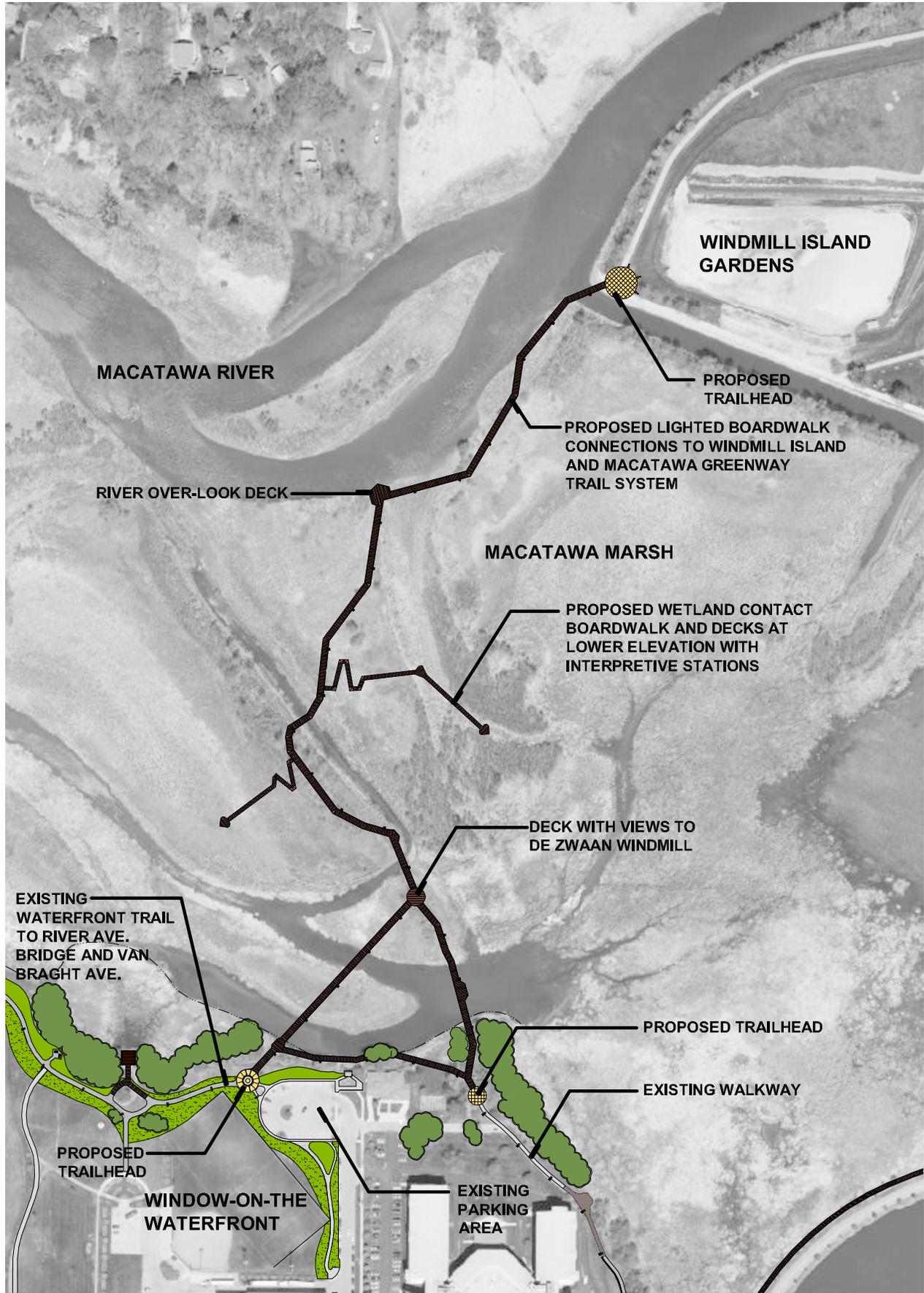


**MASTER PLAN
WINDOW-ON-THE-WATERFRONT
CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN**



M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
529 Government Avenue S.E. • Post Grand Rapids, MI 49508
616-513-8848 • FAX 616-513-1555 • EMAIL firmname@mcsmith.com





**CONCEPT PLAN
WINDMILL ISLAND BOARDWALK CONNECTION
CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN**



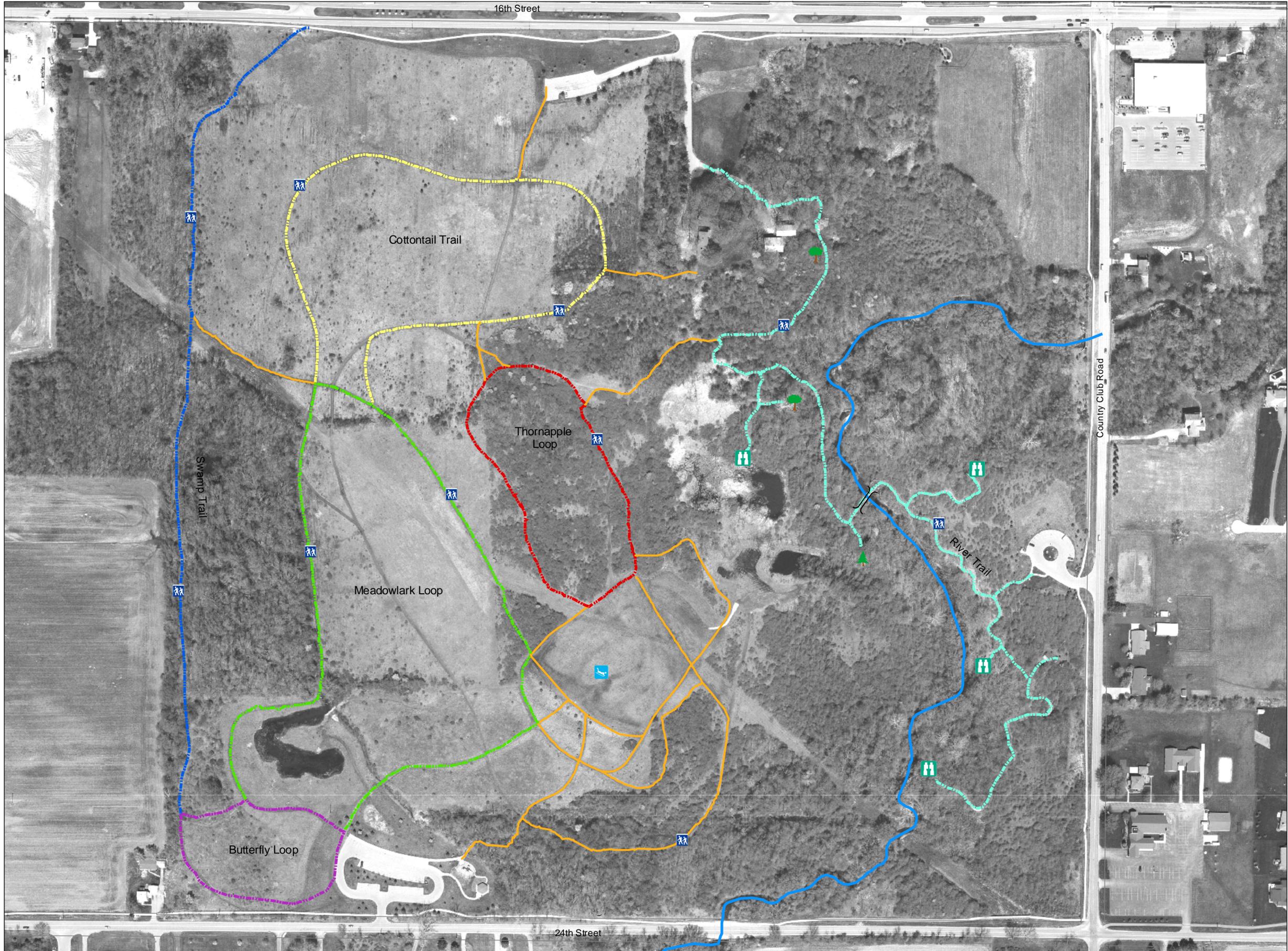
City of Holland VanRaalte Farm Trail Network

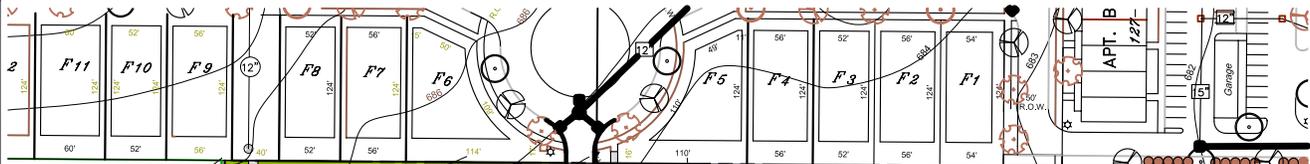
1 inch equals 194 feet



Legend

- Connector Trails
- Butterfly
- Butterfly/Meadowlark
- - - Cottontail
- Meadowlark
- - - River
- Swamp
- Thornapple
- River





FILLMORE T

10' Maintenance Strip to City of Holland

2- REGULATION TENNIS COURTS WITH BLEACHER

PARKING FOR 20 CARS

DECIDUOUS ACCENT TREE

DECIDUOUS CANOPY TREE

EVERGREEN TREE

36' PICNIC SHELTER WITH GRILL AND SERVING TABLE

CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA

200' BALLFIELD WITH PLAYER'S BENCHES AND BLEACHERS

PARKING FOR 88 CARS

ENTRANCE TO 143rd AVENUE WITH BOULEVARD ISLAND AND LANDSCAPING

PARK SIGN

PHASE 1

PROPOSED PARK

10 acres

SOCCER FIELD 225' x 360'

1/2 MILE LOOP WALKING PATH

SKATE PARK

2- BASKETBALL COURTS

HARD SURFACE PLAY AREA

SWING AREA

SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AREA

PICK-UP/ DROP-OFF AREA

143rd AVENUE

CONCEPT PLAN 1

HOMESTEAD VILLIAGE PARK PARCEL

CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
 Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
 Downtown Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
 529 Greenwood Avenue S.E., East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
 616-344-8166 • FAX: 616-344-1086 • WWW: mcsmithgroup.com





CONCEPT PLAN 3

HOMESTEAD VILLIAGE PARK PARCEL

CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
 Landscape Architecture • Park & Recreation Planning • Architecture
 Interiors Planning • Interior Design • Sports Facility Planning
 629 Greenwood Avenue S.E. • East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
 616-451-8868 • FAX: 616-451-1025 • EMAIL: info@mcsmithgroup.com





Holland Waterfront Trail Map

LEGEND

-  WATERFRONT PARK/GREENSPACE
-  WATERFRONT BOARDWALKS
-  WATERFRONT & PARK WALKWAYS
-  CONNECTING WALKWAYS & BIKEPATHS
-  FUTURE BOARDWALKS
-  FUTURE WALKWAYS

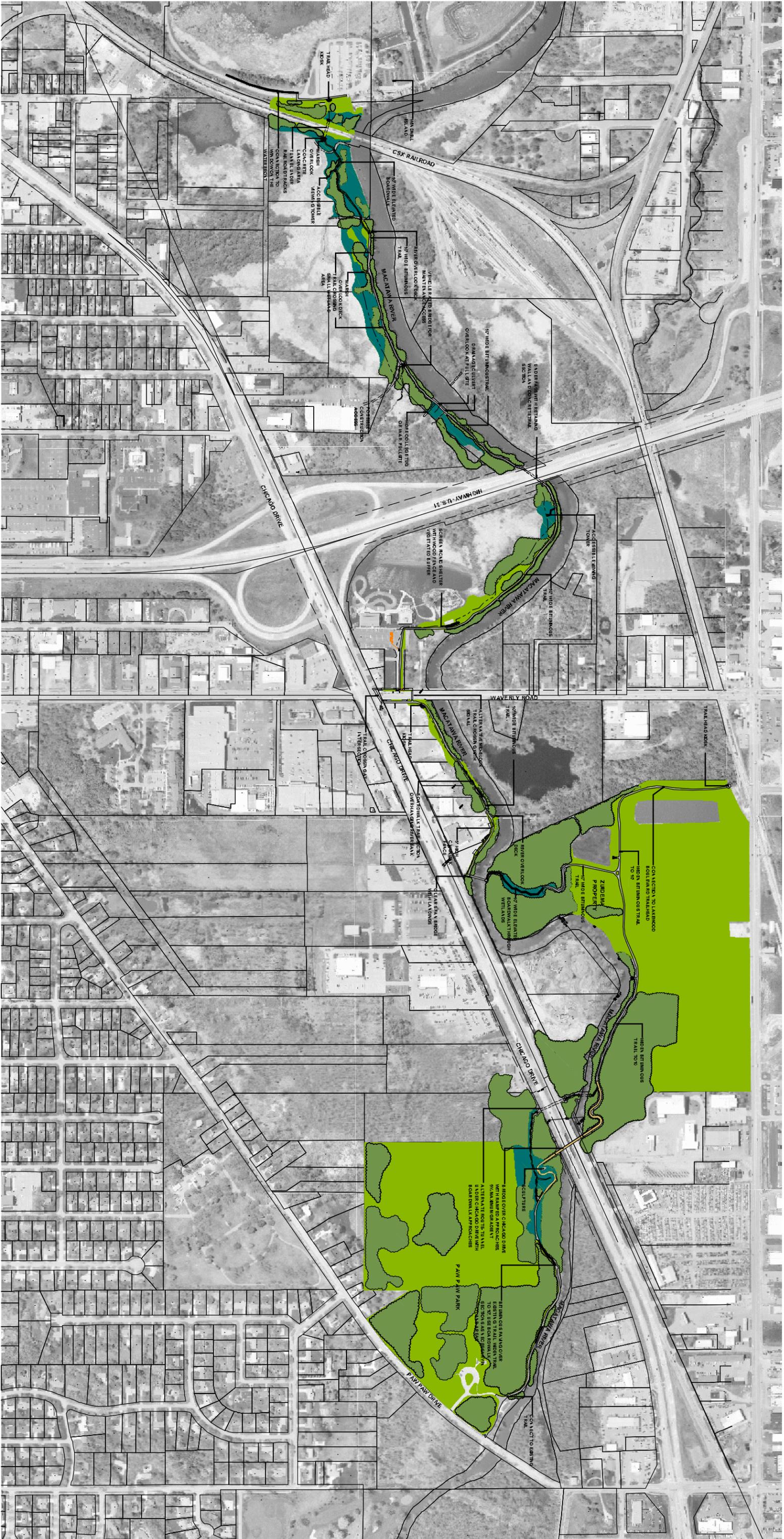


NORTH

SCALE

YOU ARE
HERE

**MASTER PLAN
LOWER MACATAWA-WINDMILL ISLAND TO PAW PAW PARK
CITY OF HOLLAND, MICHIGAN**



P PROJECT NO. 1723 DATE: January, 2008

M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC.
 Landscape Architecture • Urban & Residential Planning • Architecture
 12000 Lakeside Drive, Suite 100, Holland, MI 49424
 616-835-1234 • www.mcsmith.com

