CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Tuesday, March 27, 2018,
7:00 PM

CALL TO ORDER at _____ P.M.

A. ROLL CALL: Kurt Heise_____, Mark Clinton_____, Chuck Curmi _____, Bob Doroshewitz ___, Jerry Vorva ___, Jack Dempsey____, Gary Heitman _____

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Tuesday, March 27, 2018

D. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

D.1 **Approval of Minutes:**
Regular Meeting – Tuesday, February 27, 2018

D.2 **Acceptance of Communications, Resolutions, Reports:**
Building Department Monthly Report - February, 2018
Fire Department Monthly Report – February, 2018
Police Department Monthly Report – February, 2018
Planning Department Monthly Report – February, 2018
Planning Department Annual Report - 2018
FOIA Monthly Report – Clerk's Office – February, 2018
FOIA Monthly Report – Police Department – February, 2018

D.3 **Approval of Township Bills:**

FUND	ACCT	ALREADY PAID	TO BE PAID	TOTAL:
General Fund	**101**	$849,993.24	$79,685.16	$929,678.40
Solid Waste Fund	**226**	7,644.97	102,872.15	110,517.12
Improvement Revolving (Capital)	**246**	.00	.00	.00
Drug Forfeiture Fund	**265**	.00	.00	.00
Drug Forfeiture State	**266**	.00	175.00	175.00

Drug Forfeiture IRS	**267**	.00	.00	.00
Golf Course Fund	**510**	3,156.51	702.52	3,859.03
Senior Transportation	**588**	8,208.49	546.17	8,754.66
Water/Sewer Fund	**592**	652,417.39	6,864.46	659,281.85
Trust and Agency	**701**	.00	7,633.75	7,633.75
Police Bond Fund	**702**	12,735.00	.00	12,735.00
Tax Pool	**703**	.00	.00	.00
Special Assessment Capital	**805**	29.65	.00	29.65
TOTALS:		**$1,534,360.25**	**$198,304.21**	**$1,732,664.46**

E. PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. Storm Drain Agreement for DD Helm, LLC, Wayne County Permit M-48693, **Resolution #2018-03-27-08**, Engineer David Richmond

2. Planned Unit Development (PUD) Amendment Review and Discussion – Laura Haw and Attorney Bennett

3. Trash, Recycle and Yard Waste Contract for Township Properties, **Resolution #2018-03-27-09** – Sarah Visel, Solid Waste Coordinator

4. Engineering and Design Services Contract - Patrick Fellrath, Director of Public Services

5. Recreation Master Plan Draft Approval and Setting of 30 Day Public Review and Comment Period – Supervisor Heise

6. Solid Waste Budget Review - Accountant Kushner

7. Fire Pension Dispute Update – Supervisor Heise

8. Computer Leasing Agreement with Dell Financial Services, **Resolution #2018-03-27-10** – Treasurer Clinton

9. Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC) Authority Update and Discussion – Supervisor Heise and Members of the Township Board

G. SUPERVISOR AND TRUSTEE COMMENTS

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J. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

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K. ADJOURNMENT

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ITEM D.1
APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
APPROVAL OF MINUTES
FEBRUARY 27, 2018

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2018

PROPOSED MINUTES

Supervisor Heise called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Kurt Heise, Supervisor
Mark Clinton, Treasurer
Charles Curmi, Trustee
Robert Doroshewitz, Trustee, arrived at 8:02 p.m.
Jack Dempsey, Trustee
Gary Heitman, Trustee
Jerry Vorva, Clerk

MEMBERS ABSENT: None

OTHERS PRESENT: Dan Phillips, Fire Chief
Jon Brothers, Police Lieutenant
Kevin Bennett, Township Attorney
Sandra Groth, Deputy Clerk
Amy Hammye, Deputy Treasurer
Cynthia Kushner, Accountant
Sue Brams, Executive Asst. to Supv.
Alice Geletzke, Recording Secretary
77 Members of the Public

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - Led by Paul Sharpe

C. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Tuesday, February 27, 2018

Moved by Trustee Heitman and seconded by Clerk Vorva to approve the agenda for the Board of Trustees regular meeting of February 27, 2018 as written. Ayes all, with Trustee Doroshewitz absent.

A. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

D.1 **Approval of Minutes:**
Regular Meeting – Tuesday, February 13, 2018

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Drug Forfeiture State	266	.00	.00	.00
Drug Forfeiture IRS	267	.00	.00	.00
Golf Course Fund	510	330.71	859.31	1,190.02
Senior Transportation	588	7,431.52	.00	7,431.52
Water/Sewer Fund	592	318,368.78	425,860.98	744,229.76
Trust and Agency	701	.00	.00	.00
Police Bond Fund	702	3,274.00	.00	3,274.00
Tax Pool	703	2,806.84	.00	2,806.84
Special Assessment Capital	805	29.65	.00	29.65
TOTALS:		**$1,123,273.28**	**$806,222.35**	**$1,929,495.63**

Moved by Trustee Vorva and seconded by Treasurer Clinton to approve the consent agenda for the Board of Trustees regular meeting of February 27, 2018. Ayes all, with Trustee Doroshewitz absent.

E. PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS

Jim Amar asked that the Board reconsider bins with the arms for solid waste and asked that the Township use any influence they might have to get North Territorial and Ann Arbor Roads fixed.

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. OPEB Compliance Presentation – State of Michigan

Kevin Kubacki, Executive Director of the Financial Review Commission of the Treasury Department, State of Michigan, gave a presentation regarding Public Act 202, the Retirement Benefit Protection Act, which covers both OPEB (retiree health care) and pension funding requirements.

He explained the creation of the Act by a task force, the key requirements therein, the evaluation system, the transparency and actuarial requirements, and the creation of a municipal stability board.

Trustee Doroshewitz entered the meeting at 8:02 p.m.

OPEN Liability Presentation – Watkins Ross

Christian Veenstra, Co-President of Watkins Ross, reviewed the Plymouth Township Retiree Medical Plan Accounting Report for the period ending December 31, 2017 under GASB (Governmental Accounting Standards Board) Statement Nos. 45 and 75. He covered the plan description, assumptions and methods, net OPEB liability, OPEB obligation and expense (GASB 45) 2017 OPEB expense (GASB 75 option) 2017 net OPEB liability (GASB 75 option), schedules of required supplementary information and the summary of plan provisions.

2. PARC Authority and Millage Presentation – Don Soenen

Don Soenen, President of PARC (Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex) presented conceptual drawings, market studies, current organizational operations, and feasibility studies for renovation of the existing facilities and construction of an 800-seat

performing arts center at the former Central Middle School site on Church Street in the City of Plymouth. The hoped-for result is creation of a recreation authority consisting of a proportionate number of members from both the City and Township, either elected, appointed or a combination. The PARC organization would operate the facilities. It is hoped that a millage question, anticipated at .75 mils, would be on the ballot in both the City and Township. In addition, there are pledges for private funds contingent upon the election results.

Trustee Dempsey informed the Board of his association as counsel to the law firm of Dickinson Wright who prepared documents in conjunction with the proposal, although he, personally, did not participate in the preparation of the actual documents.

Board members expressed their concerns regarding details for formation of the authority and boundaries for obtaining future operating costs.

Haydn Kramer, John Griffin, Mary Pine, Fred Portelli, M.A. Martin, Bill Patterson, Jim Agar, Geraldine Dial, Alice Makera, Mary Weidel, Bill Carter, and a Blunk Street resident from the city, expressed their encouragement or concerns regarding the proposal. Some of the concerns expressed included increased traffic in a residential area, the number of years for the millage, other spending priorities, the possibility of increasing private donations, and whether the facility would be of primary benefit to the city because of its location.

The Board recessed briefly at 10:02 p.m. and returned to open session at 10:18 p.m.

3. Tolling Agreement with the City of Plymouth – Supervisor Heise and Attorney Bennett

Moved by Trustee Heitman and seconded by Clerk Vorva to authorize the Supervisor to terminate the extension to the Tolling Agreement with the City of Plymouth, pursuant to Section 4(C) of the Agreement, at his sole discretion at any time up to March 27, 2018. Furthermore, that the Supervisor report to the Board on the status of negotiations with the City at the March 27, 2018 Board of Trustees meeting. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

G. SUPERVISOR AND TRUSTEE COMMENTS

Supervisor Heise indicated there will not be a Board meeting on March 13 and recommended that Item I, Closed Session, be postponed.

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PROPOSED MINUTES

Trustee Heitman thanked all who came to tonight's meeting.

Trustee Dempsey passed on positive comments on the Board meetings on Channel 12, looking forward to when they'll be live.

Trustee Curmi commented on possible U-tube availability for the meetings. He also asked about Lake Pointe soccer turf management.

H. PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS – There was none.

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J. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

At _____ p.m. _____ moved that the Board return to open session. Seconded by _____. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

This item was postponed by the Board.

K. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Trustee Heitman and seconded by Trustee Dempsey to adjourn the meeting at 10:40 p.m. Ayes all.

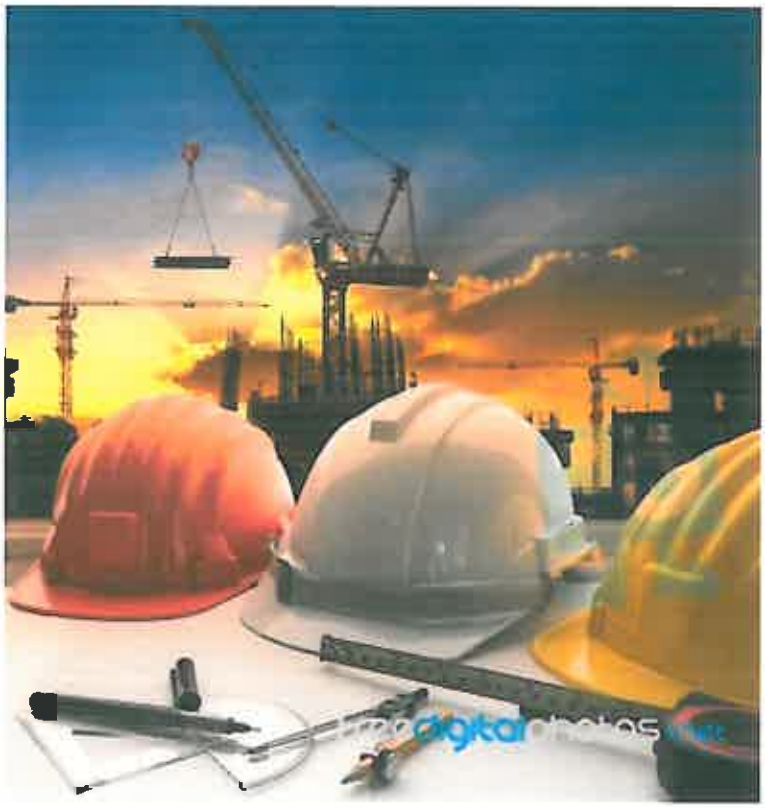
_____
Jerry Vorva, Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 27, 2018

ITEM D.2
APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
BUILDING DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT
FEBRUARY, 2018

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING & CODE ENFORCEMENT



MONTHLY REPORT

February
2018

New Commerical Building for 2018

Company Name	Property Address	Type of Work	Construction Value	Status	Month

Total Construction Value	-

New Commercial Additions/Alterations for 2018

Company Name	Property Address	Type of Work	Construction Value	Status	Month
Rivian	13250 Haggerty RD	Tenant finish	1,500,000	Issued	January
Beets Analytists	45211 Helm	Tenant finish	157,959	Issued	January
Sanctum Sanctorm	15071 Northville RD	Tenant finish	1,500	Issued	January
Distributor Operations	40985 Concept	Interior Remodel	29,240	Issued	January
Shiloh Industries	47632 Halyard	Interior Remodel	22,872	Issued	February
Broasted Brothers	15171 Sheldon	Tenant finish	65,000	Issued	February
Trumpf	47711 Clipper	Remodel	314,000	Issued	February
Mile City Church	41100 Plymouth, B2 #103	Tenant finish	25,000	Issued	February

Total Construction Value	2,115,571
Grand Total Construction Value	2,115,571

Building Department 2018

Classification	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	2018 Totals
Total Building Permits	59	70											129
Trade Permits													
Electrical	24	24											48
Mechanical	9	40											49
Plumbing	17	20											37
Sewer & Water	0	2											2
Total Trade Permits	109	156	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	265
Miscellaneous													
Special Inspections	0	0											0
Temp Certificate of Occupancy	0	3											3
Re-Occupancy	12	4											16
Plan Review	11	8											19
ZBA	2	1											3
Re-inspection fees	1	4											5
Vacant Land Resigtration	2	0											2
Total Miscellaneous	28	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	48
Application Fee's													
Building (starting in December)	30	59											89
Electrical	24	24											48
Mechanical	51	38											89
Plumbing	16	19											35
License & Registration													
Builders	7	8											15
Electrical	6	12											18
Mechanical	7	4											11
Plumbing	2	1											3
Total Misc/License/Application	171	185	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	356
Grand Total	280	341	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	621
Staffing Levels													
Chief Building Official	1	1											
Full Time Building Inspector	1	1											
Full Time Ordinance Officer	1	1											
Full Time Office Manager	1	1											

Residential Housing 2018

Single Family Detached

	Total # Buildings	Total # Dwelling	Total Value Construction	Total Square Feet
January	1	1	311,076	2,566
February	2	2	574,985	5,266
March	0			
April	0			
May	0			
June	0			
July	0			
August	0			
Septembe	0			
October	0			
November	0			
December	0			
Totals	3	3	$ 886,061	7,832

Single Family Attached (Townhouses/ Row Houses)

	Total # Buildings	Total # Dwelling	Total Value Construction	Total Square Feet
January	0			
February	0			
March	0			
April	0			
May	0			
June	0			
July	0			
August	0			
Septembe	0			
October	0			
November	0			
December	0			
Totals	0	0	$ -	-

Two-Family Buildings (Duplex)

	Total # Buildings	Total # Dwelling	Total Value Construction	Total Square Feet
January	0			
February	0			
March	0			
April	0			
May	0			
June	0			
July	0			
August	0			
Septembe	0			
October	0			
November	0			
December	0			
Totals	0	0	$ -	-

Three-or-more Family Building (Apartments/Stacked Condos)

	Total # Buildings	Total # Dwelling	Total Value Construction	Total Square Feet
January	0			
February	0			
March	0			
April	0			
May	0			
June	0			
July	0			
August	0			
Septembe	0			
October	0			
November	0			
December	0			
Totals	0	0	$ -	-

	Total # Buildings	**Total # Dwelling**	**Value Construction**	**Square Feet**
Totals all categories	**3**	**3**	**$ 886,061**	**7,832**

Revenue Breakdown Report

03/02/2018

Filter: All Records, Transaction.DateToPostOn in <Previous month> [02/01/18 - 02/28/18]

Unit Totals

Unit Name	Records	Revenue
	161	138,628.40
TOTAL	161	138,628.40

Record Type Totals

Unit:	Records	Revenue
Name	4	72,500.00
Permit	156	61,878.40
PZE Process	1	4,250.00
UNIT TOTAL:	161	138,628.40

Record Type Breakdowns

Unit:

Record Type: Name	Records	Revenue
	4	72,500.00
TOTAL:	4	72,500.00

Record Type: Permit	Records	Revenue
Building	70	34,267.00
Electrical	24	8,989.00
Mechanical	40	4,714.00
Plumbing	20	3,381.00
Sewer & Water	2	10,527.40
TOTAL:	156	61,878.40

Certificate of Occupancy List

CofO Number	Status	Issued To	Address	CofO and Permit Dates	
OF18-0008	ISSUED (FINAL)	FAIRWOOD WEST II	9385 HAGGERTY	CO Date Apply: 02/09/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/09/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB18-0023	FAIRWOOD WEST II			Permit Date Apply: 01/18/2018	Permit Date Issued: 02/09/2018
OF18-0009	ISSUED (FINAL)	FAIRWOOD WEST II	9421 HAGGERTY	CO Date Apply: 02/12/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/12/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB18-0025	FAIRWOOD WEST II			Permit Date Apply: 01/18/2018	Permit Date Issued: 02/12/2018
OF18-0010	ISSUED (FINAL)	TARA GATEWAYS LLC	42396 Gateway DR	CO Date Apply: 02/12/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/12/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB16-1142	Orlando Builders LLC		Orlando Builders LLC	Permit Date Apply: 12/20/2016	Permit Date Issued: 03/24/2017
OF18-0011	ISSUED (FINAL)	TARA GATEWAYS LLC	42384 Gateway DR	CO Date Apply: 02/12/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/12/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB16-1141	Orlando Builders LLC		Orlando Builders LLC	Permit Date Apply: 12/20/2016	Permit Date Issued: 03/24/2017
OF18-0012	ISSUED (FINAL)	FAIRWOOD WEST II	9433 HAGGERTY	CO Date Apply: 02/13/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/13/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB18-0035	FAIRWOOD WEST II			Permit Date Apply: 01/18/2018	Permit Date Issued: 02/13/2018
OF18-0013	ISSUED (FINAL)	Maverick Property Mainenance	9175 General CT	CO Date Apply: 02/13/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/13/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB17-0796	Maverick Property Mainenance LLC			Permit Date Apply: 08/25/2017	Permit Date Issued: 02/13/2018
OF18-0014	ISSUED (FINAL)	Ganger Dermatology	9398 LILLEY RD	CO Date Apply: 02/16/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/16/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB18-0038	Ganger Dermatology			Permit Date Apply: 01/18/2018	Permit Date Issued: 02/16/2018
OF18-0015	ISSUED (FINAL)	FAIRWOOD WEST II	9409 HAGGERTY	CO Date Apply: 02/21/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/21/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB18-0024	FAIRWOOD WEST II			Permit Date Apply: 01/18/2018	Permit Date Issued: 02/20/2018
OF18-0016	ISSUED (FINAL)	41170-41300 JOY RD LLC	41180 JOY RD	CO Date Apply: 02/22/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/22/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB18-0082	41170-41300 JOY RD LLC			Permit Date Apply: 02/12/2018	Permit Date Issued: 02/22/2018
OF18-0017	ISSUED (FINAL)	FAIRWOOD WEST II	9389 HAGGERTY	CO Date Apply: 02/22/2018	CO Date Finaled: 02/22/2018
Permit Number	Applicant Name		Contractor		
PB18-0022	FAIRWOOD WEST II			Permit Date Apply: 01/18/2018	Permit Date Issued: 02/22/2018

All Records

Certificate of Occupancy List

CofO Number	Status	Issued To	Address	CofO and Permit Dates

Co.DateFinaled Between 2/1/2018 12:00:00 AM AND 2/28/2018 11:59:59 PM AND
Co.Status = ISSUED (FINAL)

Number of CofO's: 10

Temporary Certificates of Occupancy

Date	Address	Occupant	Category	Permit
February 21, 2018	40475 Plymouth RD	Artic Pond	Commercial	PB17-0587
February 21, 2018	13250 Haggerty Rd	Rivian	Commercial	PB17-1173

Certificates of Occupancy and Re-Occupancy
Plymouth Township
February 2018*
WTUA

Address	Business Name	Business	Type of work	Business Forms Given Out	
				Yes	No
9385 Haggerty	Dr. Hackett Family Dentristy	Re-occupancy	Dential Office	X	
9421 Haggerty	Vanguard Logistic	Re-occupancy	Office	X	
9433 Haggerty	Essential Home Health Care	Re-occupancy	Office	X	
9175 General	Maverick Property Maintenanc	Re-occupancy	Lawn maintenance	X	Previously Sent
9398 Lilley	Granger Dermatology	Re-occupancy	Doctor's Office	X	
9409 Haggerty	Transformational Choices	Re-occupancy	Doctor's office	X	
41180 Joy	Lush Lawn & Safari Tree	Re-occupancy	Lawn maintenance	X	
9389 Haggerty	Arbor Point Family Dental	Re-occupancy	Dentist	X	
13250 Plymouth Rd	Rivian	Tenant Finish	Auto Related		X
40475 Plymouth RD	Artic Pond Ice Area	Addition & remodel	Ice Area		X

03/02/18

Enforcement List Vacant Properties

VACANT BLD - RES

	Address	Sid-well Number	Responsible Party	Date of Enforcement Action	Status Of Enforcement Action	Date Enforecement Closed
11373	JOY RD	R-78-061-99-0027-001	Bruce Gould	07/07/09	Violation Issued	06/14/11
11373	11626 BUTTERNUT	R-78-027-01-0160-002		10/26/11	Recv'd Registration	01/16/14
11373	8890 NORTHERN	R-78-059-03-0136-000	Rowe, Kimberly W	01/13/12	Recv'd Registration	
11373	9440 NORTHERN	R-78-059-03-0167-000	Baczlo Properties, LLC	03/21/13	Recv'd Registration	
11373	41451 CRABTREE LN	R-78-017-02-0521-000		11/27/13	Recv'd Registration	
11373	42405 HAMMILL	R-78-017-03-0048-301	Rottell, Barbara Joann Trust	03/31/15	1st Reg ltr sent	
11373	9400 S MAIN	R-78-061-01-0003-000		03/31/15	2nd Notice	
11373	44415 ERIK PASS	R-78-058-01-0046-000	Safeguard Properties	03/27/17	2nd Notice	
11373	46643 ANN ARBOR TR	R-78-035-99-0006-006	National Field Network	05/02/17		06/06/17
11373	44415 ERIK PASS	R-78-058-01-0046-000	Safeguard Properties	01/16/18	Recv'd Registration	
11373	11373 WILLOW WOOD L	R-78-049-99-0036-704	Safeguard Prperties	01/25/18	Recv'd Registration	

Total: 11

03/02/18

Enforcement List Vacant Properties

Address	Sid-well Number	Responsible Party	Date of Enforcement Action	Status Of Enforcement Action	Date Enforecement Closed
VACANT BLD- COM					
11373 14556 JIB	R-78-009-03-0096-002	Elizabeth Stanaj	07/07/09	Recv'd Registration	

Total: 1

03/02/18

Enforcement List Vacant Properties

Address	Sid-well Number	Responsible Party	Date of Enforcement Action	Status Of Enforcement Action	Date Enforecement Closed
VACANT PROP - RES					
11373 Greystone Blvd	R-78-064-99-0022-701	Biondo Design & Building LLC	07/07/09	1st Reg ltr sent	
11373 BECK RD	R-78-040-99-0008-000	Marcus Raymond	07/07/09	1st Reg ltr sent	06/14/11
11373 JOY RD	R-78-061-99-0026-001	Bruce Gould	07/07/09	Recv'd Registration	
11373 ANN ARBOR RD	R-78-054-99-0015-000	Shari Lightston, Trustee	07/07/09	Recv'd Registration	
11373 ANN ARBOR RD	R-78-054-99-0015-000	Shari Lightston, Trustee	08/07/13	2nd Notice	03/28/14
11373 44415 ERIK PASS	R-78-058-01-0046-000	Safeguard Properties	04/06/16		02/08/17

Total: 6

Enforcement List Vacant Properties

Address	Sid-well Number	Responsible Party	Date of Enforcement Action	Status Of Enforcement Action	Date Enforecement Closed

Total All Records: 18

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 27, 2018

ITEM D.2
APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
FIRE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT
FEBRUARY, 2018

Plymouth Township Fire Department

Monthly Report

February 2018

Response Information:

The Plymouth Township Fire Department responded *to* **232** emergencies this month.

There was an average of **8.28** runs per day this month.

PTFD's average response time was **5 minutes, 52 seconds** to the scene. This includes all responses including non-emergent.

Mutual Aid:

Plymouth Township Fire Department is a member of the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association and we provided mutual aid **13** times this month and received mutual aid **3** times.

EMS Information:

There were **114** patients transported this month.

HVA transported **86** patients to the hospital.

Plymouth Township Fire transported **28** patients to the hospital.

The remainder of **45** patients were not transported for various reasons.

Plymouth transports billed out **$22,092.60** this month, received **$5,827.28** have **$53,580.79** in outstanding bills.

and wrote off **$6,516.80** .

Fire Loss:

There were **3** fires this month that accounted for **$52,500.00** worth of damage to possessions and property. We prevented the destruction of **$96,250.00 in property.**

Fire Prevention:

Plymouth Township Fire Department provided **58** comprehensive fire inspections to businesses within Plymouth Township.

Fire Safety public education classes in CPR, Fire Extinguisher and Fire Safety are provided throughout the year.

This month, the department conducted **1** fire safety talks to a total of **12** participants.

Reports Included:

CLEMIS Reports

Incidents Section

- Incident Summary by Incident type
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Health EMS

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Inspection Report

Total count for Public Education – Review Fire Modules Calendar

Incident Type Count Report

Date Range: From 2/1/2018 To 2/28/2018
Selected Station(s): All

Incident Type	Description	Count	
Station: MA			
321	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	8	3.45%
322	Vehicle accident with injuries	1	0.43%
	Total - Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incidents	**9**	**75.00%**
413	Oil or other combustible liquid spill	1	0.43%
	Total - Hazardous Conditions (No fire)	**1**	**8.33%**
611	Dispatched & cancelled en route	2	0.86%
	Total - Good Intent Call	**2**	**16.67%**
	Total for Station	**12**	**5.17%**
Station: ST1			
111	Building fire	1	0.43%
131	Passenger vehicle fire	1	0.43%
	Total - Fires	**2**	**2.30%**
321	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	54	23.28%
322	Vehicle accident with injuries	7	3.02%
324	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	1	0.43%
341	Search for person on land	1	0.43%
	Total - Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incidents	**63**	**72.41%**
412	Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	1	0.43%
	Total - Hazardous Conditions (No fire)	**1**	**1.15%**
500	Service Call, other	2	0.86%
531	Smoke or odor removal	1	0.43%
551	Assist police or other governmental agency	1	0.43%
554	Assist invalid	1	0.43%
	Total - Service Call	**5**	**5.75%**
611	Dispatched & cancelled en route	5	2.16%
6111	Hospice Death	2	0.86%
622	No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	2	0.86%
	Total - Good Intent Call	**9**	**10.34%**
700	False alarm or false call, other	2	0.86%
733	Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	1	0.43%
743	Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	1	0.43%
745	Alarm system sounded, no fire - unintentional	1	0.43%
	Total - Fals Alarm & False Call	**5**	**5.75%**
9001	Dispatch Error	2	0.86%
	Total - Special Incident Type	**2**	**2.30%**
	Total for Station	**87**	**37.50%**
Station: ST2			
321	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	28	12.07%
322	Vehicle accident with injuries	1	0.43%

Incident Type	Description	Count	
Station; ST2 - (Continued)			
	Total - Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incidents	**29**	**72.50%**
400	Hazardous condition, other	1	0.43%
412	Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	1	0.43%
	Total - Hazardous Conditions (No fire)	**2**	**5.00%**
600	Good intent call, other	1	0.43%
611	Dispatched & cancelled en route	3	1.29%
6111	Hospice Death	1	0.43%
651	Smoke scare, odor of smoke	1	0.43%
	Total - Good Intent Call	**6**	**15.00%**
700	False alarm or false call, other	2	0.86%
740	Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	1	0.43%
	Total - Fals Alarm & False Call	**3**	**7.50%**
	Total for Station	**40**	**17.24%**
Station: ST3			
131	Passenger vehicle fire	1	0.43%
	Total - Fires	**1**	**1.08%**
321	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	54	23.28%
322	Vehicle accident with injuries	10	4.31%
324	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	2	0.86%
	Total - Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incidents	**66**	**70.97%**
440	Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	1	0.43%
441	Heat from short circuit (wiring), defective/worn	1	0.43%
444	Power line down	1	0.43%
	Total - Hazardous Conditions (No fire)	**3**	**3.23%**
554	Assist invalid	7	3.02%
	Total - Service Call	**7**	**7.53%**
611	Dispatched & cancelled en route	3	1.29%
622	No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	2	0.86%
650	Steam, other gas mistaken for smoke, other	1	0.43%
	Total - Good Intent Call	**6**	**6.45%**
700	False alarm or false call, other	3	1.29%
735	Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	2	0.86%
736	CO detector activation due to malfunction	1	0.43%
745	Alarm system sounded, no fire - unintentional	2	0.86%
	Total - Fals Alarm & False Call	**8**	**8.60%**
9001	Dispatch Error	2	0.86%
	Total - Special Incident Type	**2**	**2.15%**
	Total for Station	**93**	**40.09%**
		232	**100.00%**

Fire Department Response Times

Stations selected for analysis: All
Shifts selected for analysis: All
For Dates Beginning 2/1/2018 8:00:00AM Ending 3/1/2018 8:00:00AM
Incident Types selected for analysis: All
Incident Response Types selected for analysis: All Responses

Time in Minutes	Dispatch to Enroute	Percent Total	Cumulative Responses	Cumulative Percent	Enroute to Arrival	Percent Total	Cumulative Responses	Cumulative Percent	Dispatch to Arrival	Percent Total	Cumulative Responses	Cumulative Percent
0 - 1	85	41.46	85	41.46	6	3.02	6	3.02	7	3.37	7	3.37
1 - 2	87	42.44	172	83.90	18	9.05	24	12.06	8	3.85	15	7.21
2 - 3	27	13.17	199	97.07	40	20.10	64	32.16	17	8.17	32	15.38
3 - 4	3	1.46	202	98.54	34	17.09	98	49.25	27	12.98	59	28.37
4 - 5	1	0.49	203	99.02	34	17.09	132	66.33	42	20.19	101	48.56
5 - 6	0	0.00	203	99.02	28	14.07	160	80.40	31	14.90	132	63.46
6 - 7	1	0.49	204	99.51	11	5.53	171	85.93	25	12.02	157	75.48
7 - 8	0	0.00	204	99.51	9	4.52	180	90.45	17	8.17	174	83.65
8 - 9	0	0.00	204	99.51	6	3.02	186	93.47	15	7.21	189	90.87
9 - 10	0	0.00	204	99.51	3	1.51	189	94.97	4	1.92	193	92.79
10 +	1	0.49	205	100.00	10	5.03	199	100.00	15	7.21	208	100.00

Incident Total:	205

Average Times per Incident

Average Fire Department Turn Out Time: 1 minute(s) 14 second(s)
(Dispatch to Enroute)

Average Fire Department Travel Time: 4 minute(s) 47 second(s)
(Enroute to Arrive)

Average Fire Department Turn Out and Travel Time: 5 minute(s) 52 second(s)
(Dispatch to Arrive)

Listing of Mutual Aid Responses by Mutual Aid Department

Report for: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

Department 08204: Canton Twp FD

Mutual Aid Given				Additional Mutual Aid Departments
0000328	February 8, 2018 18:05	3	08204	8459 ALTON
0000354	February 11, 2018 22:50	3	08204	7025 N LILLEY
0000363	February 12, 2018 12:57	3	08204	48881 CASTLESIDE
0000366	February 12, 2018 15:18	3	08204	7914 ALTON
0000445	February 20, 2018 18:54	3	08204	41021 MICHIGAN Ave
	Subtotal Mutual Aid Type		5	
	Subtotal Department		5	

Department 08232: City of Northville FD

Mutual Aid Given				Additional Mutual Aid Departments
0000390	February 14, 2018 15:42	3	08232	On E ANN ARBOR TR at S LILLEY
0000504	February 28, 2018 16:08	3	08232	On MCKINLEY at ROSS
	Subtotal Mutual Aid Type		2	
	Subtotal Department		2	

Department 08255: Northville Twp FD

Mutual Aid Received				Additional Mutual Aid Departments
0000370	February 12, 2018 18:22	1	08255	08232 15155 FOGG
0000404	February 15, 2018 21:31	1	08255	14707 NORTHVILLE Rd
	Subtotal Mutual Aid Type		2	

Mutual Aid Given				Additional Mutual Aid Departments
0000274	February 1, 2018 10:12	3	08255	On HAGGERTY at DUN ROVIN
0000275	February 1, 2018 12:41	3	08255	44642 ASPEN RIDGE Dr
0000368	February 12, 2018 15:47	3	08255	18471 HAGGERTY Rd
0000392	February 14, 2018 19:34	3	08255	49403 N. Glacier Rd
0000393	February 14, 2018 19:51	3	08255	16115 BECK Rd
	Subtotal Mutual Aid Type		5	
	Subtotal Department		7	

Department HVA: Huron Valley Ambulance

Mutual Aid Received				Additional Mutual Aid Departments
0000367	February 12, 2018 15:29	1	HVA	46010 ACADEMY Dr
	Subtotal Mutual Aid Type		1	
	Subtotal Department		1	

Department WWMA: Hazardous Materials Response Team

Mutual Aid Given				Additional Mutual Aid Departments
0000488	February 26, 2018 17:36	3	WWMA	17410 MACK Ave
	Subtotal Mutual Aid Type		1	
	Subtotal Department		1	
	Total		16	

Agency Activity Summary

Plymouth Community Fire Dept

Agency: Plymouth Community Fire Dept | Service Date: From 02/01/2018 Through 02/28/2018

Total Number of ePCRs: 159

Total Number of Incidents: 153

By Branch

01 Station 1 = 63 | 02 Station 2 = 37 | 03 Station 3 = 59

Run Disposition

	#	%		#	%
Treated/Transported	28	17.6%	Dead Prior To Arrival	2	1.3%
Treated / Transferred Care	86	54.1%	Dead After Arrival	1	0.6%
Treated/No Transport (AMA)	37	23.3%	Treat/Transported by Private Veh.	N/A	N/A
Treated / No Transport (Per Protocol)	N/A	N/A	Assist	N/A	N/A
Transported / Refused Care	N/A	N/A	Other	4	2.5%
No Transport / Refused Care	1	0.6%	No Patient Found	N/A	N/A
Cancelled	N/A	N/A			
Left Blank	N/A	N/A			

Run Type

	#	%		#	%
Emergency Runs	N/A	N/A	**Non-Emergency Runs**	N/A	N/A
Stand By	N/A	N/A	Stand By	N/A	N/A
Mutual Aid	N/A	N/A	Mutual Aid	N/A	N/A
Interfacility	N/A	N/A	Interfacility	N/A	N/A
Intercept	N/A	N/A	Intercept	N/A	N/A
Emergency Runs (Scheduled)	N/A	N/A	**Non-Emergency Runs (Scheduled)**	N/A	N/A
Stand By	N/A	N/A	Stand By	N/A	N/A
Mutual Aid	N/A	N/A	Mutual Aid	N/A	N/A
Interfacility	N/A	N/A	Interfacility	N/A	N/A
Intercept	N/A	N/A	Intercept	N/A	N/A

Emergency Type Left Blank: 0

Runs by Unit

Unit	Total Runs	Treat/ Transp	Treat/ Transfer	Treat/No Transp(AMA)	Treat/No Transp(PP)	Transp/ Ref. Care	Cancelled	Dead Prior Arr	Dead After Arr	T/T Priv Veh	No Trans/ Ref. Care	Assist	Other	No Pat. Found
RES1	61	14	31	15	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
RES2	38	7	24	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
RES3	60	7	31	17	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Total	*159*	*28*	*86*	*37*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*2*	*1*	*0*	*1*	*0*	*4*	*0*

Runs by Service Level

Dispatched Service Level	#	%
BLS	11	6.9%
ALS	148	93.1%
SCT	N/A	N/A

Recommended Service Level	#	%
BLS	119	74.8%
ALS1	39	24.5%
ALS2	1	0.6%
SCT	N/A	N/A
Rotary Wing	N/A	N/A
Fixed Wing	N/A	N/A

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Runs by Insurance Type with Service Level *(Multiple insurance types may have been marked on a run)*

Type	BLS	%	ALS1	%	ALS2	%	SCT	%Rotary Wing		%Fixed Wing		%	Total	%
Auto Ins.	2	1.3%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2	1.3%
None	117	73.6%	39	24.5%	1	0.6%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	157	98.7%

Runs by Primary PI (Note - Primary PI is based on the ICD-10 priority setup in HealthEMS)

Description	#	%
Abdominal Pain	5	3.1%
Airway Obstruction	1	0.6%
Allergic Reaction	1	0.6%
Alt. Level Conscious	8	5.0%
Anxiety	4	2.5%
Asthma Symptoms	1	0.6%
Back Pain (No Trauma)	4	2.5%
Behavioral Disorder	3	1.9%
CVA/Stroke	1	0.6%
Cardiac Arrest	1	0.6%
Cardiac Symptoms	2	1.3%
Chest Pain	6	3.8%
Diabetic Symptoms	2	1.3%
Dizziness	2	1.3%
Dyspnea-SOB	6	3.8%
Flu Symptoms	2	1.3%
GI -Diarrhea	1	0.6%
Hemorrhage-(severe medical)	1	0.6%
Hyperventilation	1	0.6%
Migraine	1	0.6%
Monitoring Required	2	1.3%
Nausea	2	1.3%
No Medical Problem	12	7.5%
Obvious Death	2	1.3%
Psychiatric Emerg.	1	0.6%
Respiratory Failure	4	2.5%
Seizure	8	5.0%
Sore Throat	1	0.6%
Syncope/Fainting	4	2.5%
Trauma Injury	32	20.1%
Unconscious	1	0.6%
Unknown Medical	15	9.4%
Urinary Bleeding	1	0.6%
Urination Problem	2	1.3%
Weakness	15	9.4%
Left Blank	4	2.5%
Total	159	100.0%

Runs by Dispatch (EMD) Code

Description	#	%
1 Abdominal Pain	7	4.4%
10 Chest Pain [non-traumatic]	10	6.3%
12 Convulsions/Seizures	11	6.9%
13 Diabetic	1	0.6%
17 Falls	22	13.8%
19 Heart Problems A.I.D.C	1	0.6%
2 Allergies/Envenomations	2	1.3%
21 Hemorrhage/Lacerations	1	0.6%
23 Overdose/poisoning	3	1.9%
25 Psychiatric/Abnormal behavior/Suicide Attempt	5	3.1%
26 Sick Person	33	20.8%
28 Stroke [CVA]	3	1.9%
29 Traffic/Accidents	20	12.6%
30 Traumatic Injuries	8	5.0%
31 Unconscious/Fainting	7	4.4%
32 Unknown Problem	7	4.4%
6 Breathing Problems	8	5.0%
88 Not applicable	1	0.6%
9 Cardiac or Respiratory Arrest/Death	2	1.3%
99 Unknown	4	2.5%
Left Blank	3	1.9%
Total	159	100.0%

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Transport From (Category)

	#	%
--Left Blank--	159	100.0%
Total	159	100.0%

Transport From (Facility)

	#	%
--Left Blank--	158	99.4%
Independence Village	1	0.6%
Total	159	100.0%

Transport To (Destination Facility)

	#	%
St Mary Livonia ER	75	47.2%
--Left Blank--	41	25.8%
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ER	14	8.8%
Providence Park ER-Novi	11	6.9%
St Joe Ann Arbor ER	8	5.0%
Annapolis (Beaumont Wayne)	2	1.3%
Beaumont Farmington Hills (Botsford)	2	1.3%
Oakwood Canton	2	1.3%
Henry Ford West Bloomfield	1	0.6%
No transport	1	0.6%
VA ANN ARBOR ER	1	0.6%
Beaumont Dearborn	1	0.6%
Total	159	100.0%

Incident Summary by Incident Type

Date Range: From 2/1/2018 To 2/28/2018

Incident Type(s) Selected: All

Incident Type	Incident Count	Used in Ave. Resp.	Average Response Time hh:mm:ss	Total Loss	Total Value
Fire	3	3	00:06:25	$52,500.00	$96,250.00
EMS/Rescue	167	129	00:06:08	$0.00	$0.00
Hazardous Condition	7	5	00:07:36	$0.00	$0.00
Service Call	12	3	00:06:04	$0.00	$0.00
Good Intent	23	2	00:04:40	$0.00	$0.00
False Call	16	16	00:06:55	$0.00	$0.00
Other	4	3	00:00:01	$0.00	$0.00
Totals	**232**	**161**		**$52,500.00**	**$96,250.00**

Note: The incident count used in averages does not include the following
Not Completed incidents, Mutual Aid Given, Other Aid Given, Cancelled in Route, Not Priority, Fill-In Standby, No Arrival and Invalid Dates/Times.

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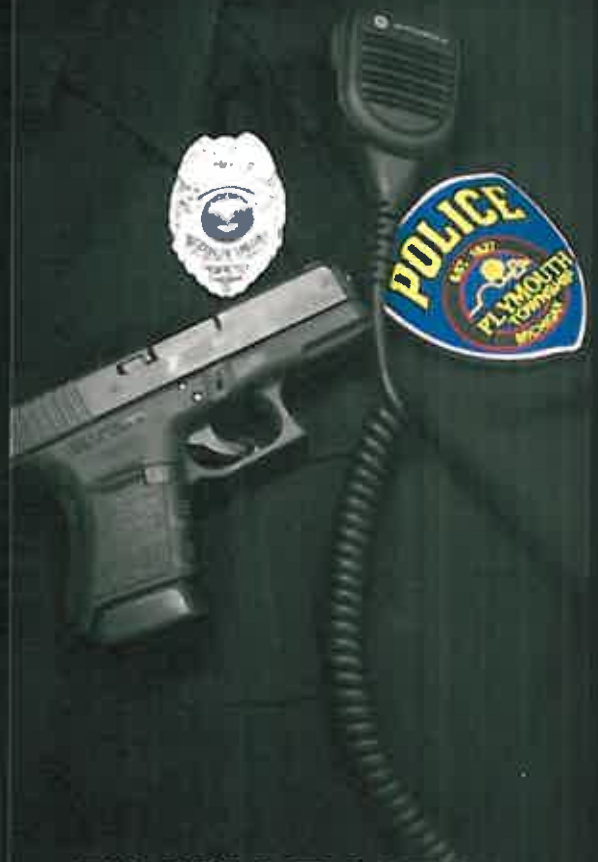
APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT

FEBRUARY, 2018



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2018 Monthly Reports

February

PART-ONE CRIMES

January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD TOTAL
Murder	0	0											0
CSC	1	1											2
Robbery	0	0											0
Aggravated Assault	0	0											0
Burglary	1	0											1
Larceny	7	5											12
Auto Theft	1	1											2
Arson	0	0											0
Retail Fraud	1	0											1
Total	**11**	**7**											**18**

CALLS FOR SERVICE

2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD TOTAL
Part A Crimes	47	40											87
All Other Crimes	97	78											175
Total	**144**	**118**											

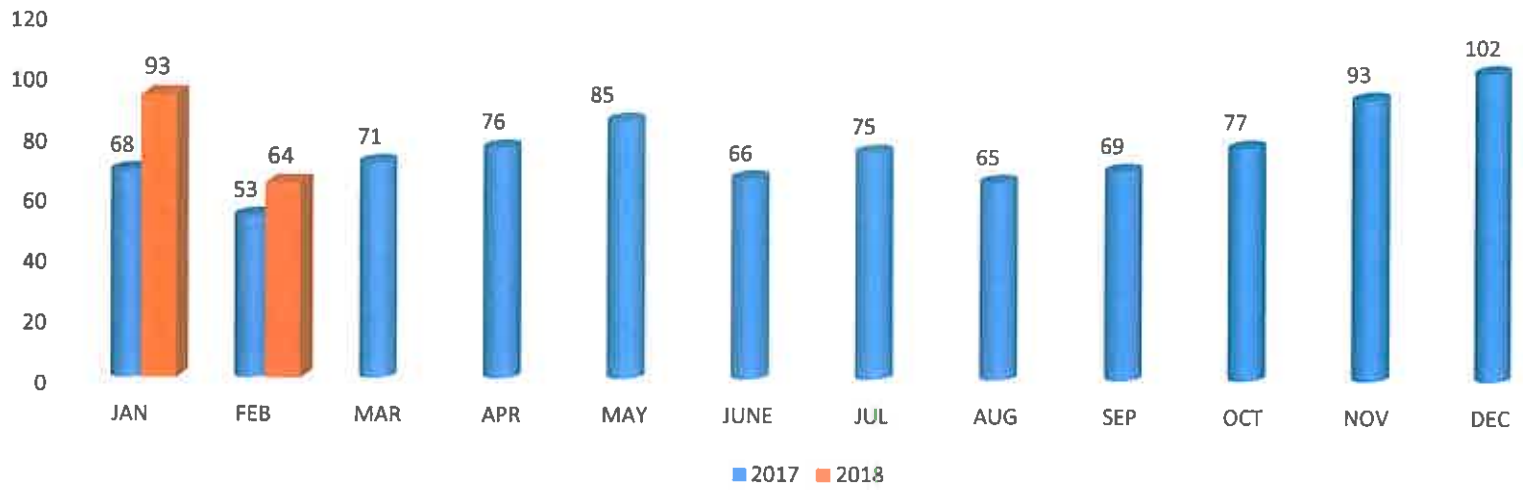
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT SUMMARY

JANUARY 1, 2018 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2018

2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD TOTAL
Fatal	0	0											0
Personal Injury	12	9											21
Property Damage	68	44											112
Private Property	13	11											24
Hit and Run	0	0											0
Total	**93**	**64**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**157**

JANUARY 1, 2017 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2017

2017	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD TOTAL
Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
Personal Injury	6	4	4	14	15	21	17	13	14	10	14	15	**147**
Property Damage	58	45	64	55	66	42	53	45	46	62	69	76	**681**
Private Property	3	4	3	6	4	3	5	7	9	5	9	11	**69**
Hit and Run	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	**3**
Total	**68**	**53**	**71**	**76**	**85**	**66**	**75**	**65**	**69**	**77**	**93**	**102**	**900**


Traffic Accidents 2017 vs 2018
120
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68
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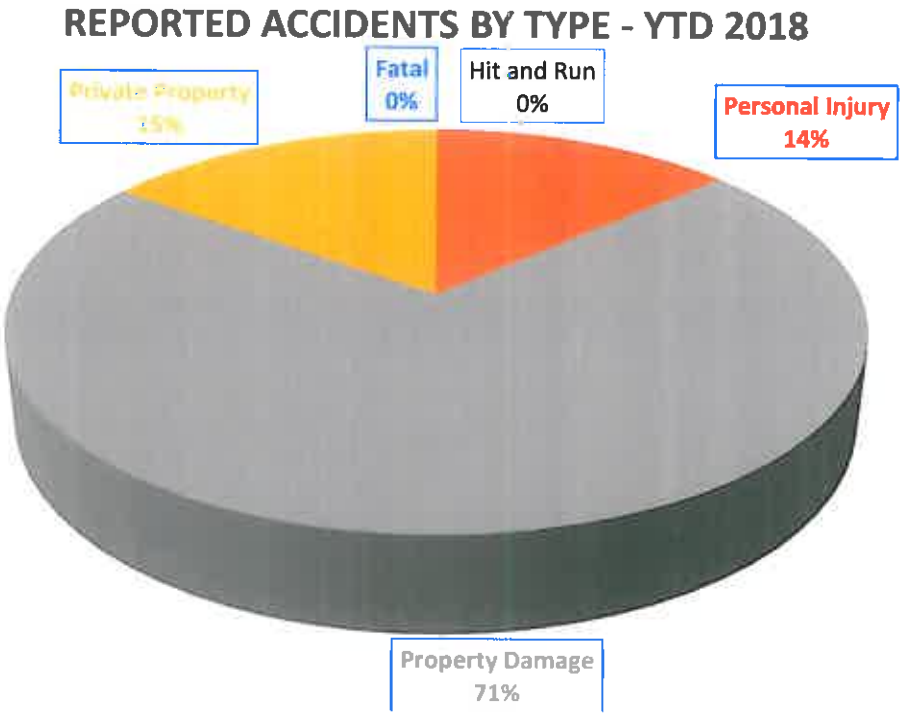
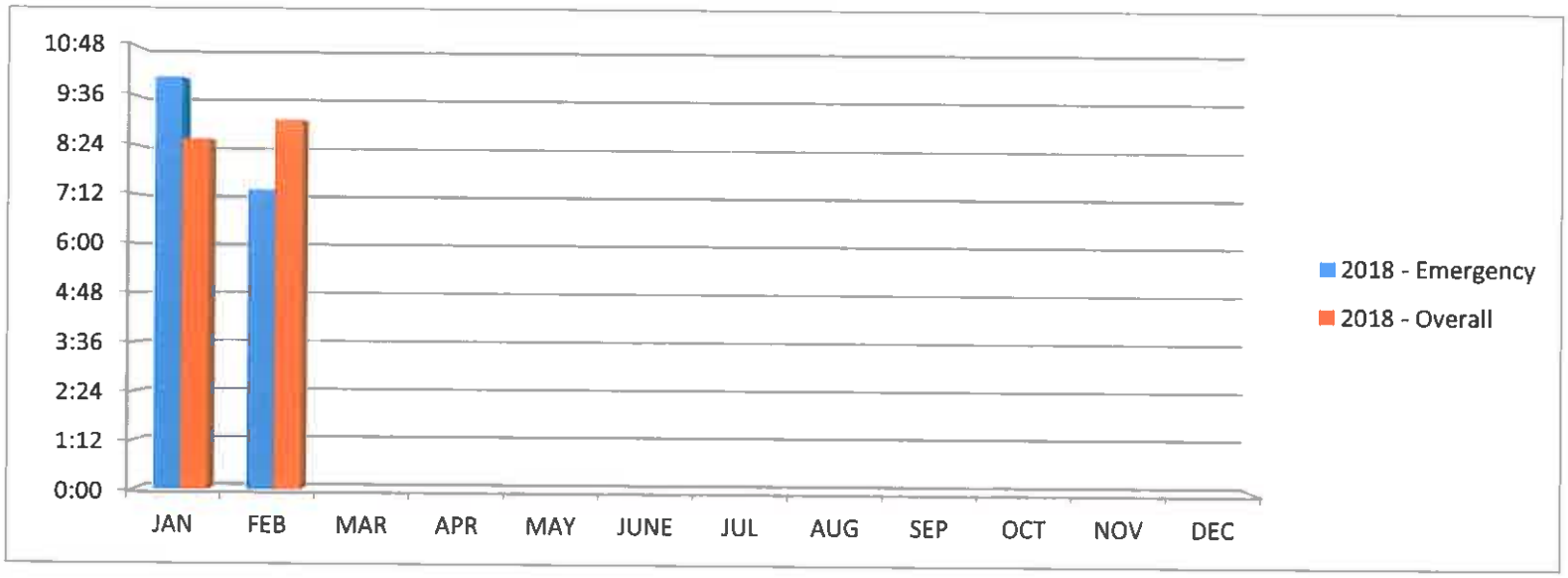

REPORTED ACCIDENTS BY TYPE - YTD 2018
Private Property
15%
Fatal
0%
Hit and Run
0%
Personal Injury
14%
Property Damage
71%

RESPONSE TIME

2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
2018 - Emergency	10:04	7:20										
2018 - Overall	8:35	9:03										



DISPATCH CENTER

2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD
# of 911 Calls													**0**
# of Non-Emergency Calls	2,696	2,571											**5,267**
Total													

POLICE AND FIRE RESPONSE

2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD
City Police	1,500	1,231											**2,731**
Township Police	1,248	976											**2,224**
Township Fire	273	232											**505**
City Fire	77	81											**158**
Total	**3,098**	**2,520**											**5,618**

TRAFFIC VIOLATION SUMMARY

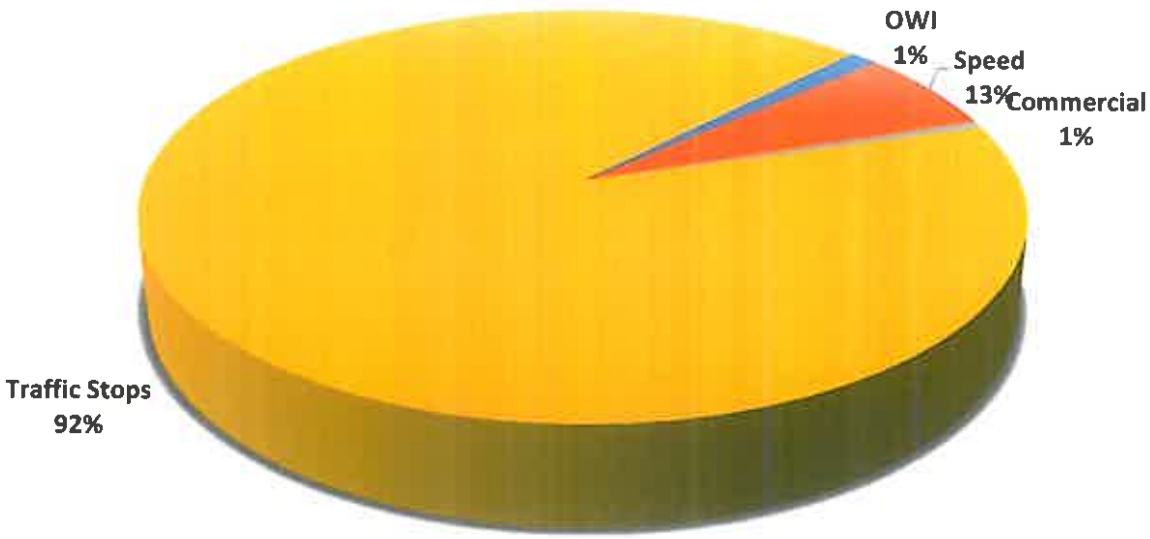
January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD TOTAL
OWI	4	5											**9**
Speed	31	18											**49**
Commercial	3	1											**4**
Traffic Stops	430	276											**706**

Number of Arrests

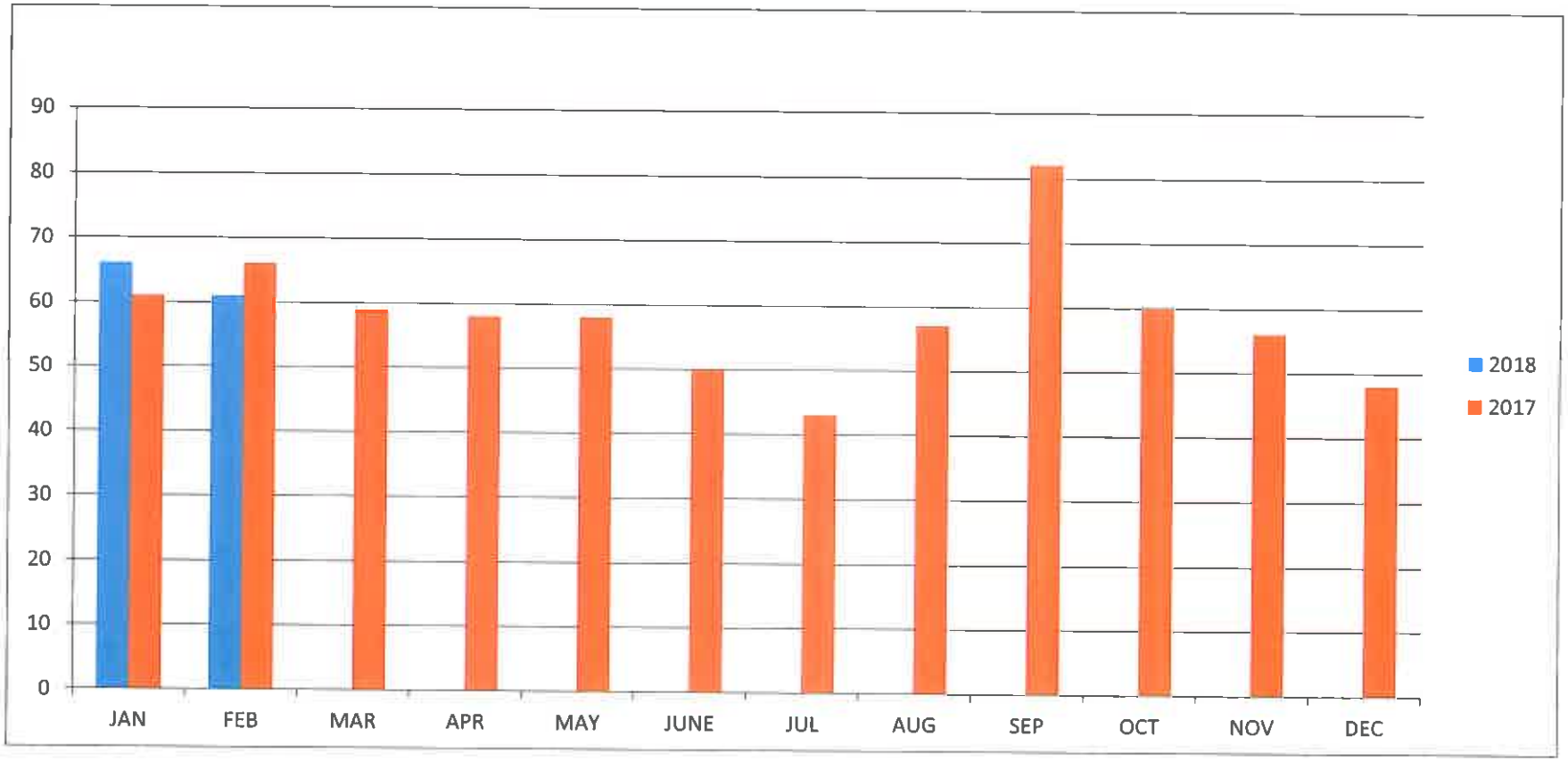
2018	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD TOTAL
Felony	9	8											**17**
Misdemenor	57	53											**110**
Citations	230	139											**369**
Total	**296**	**200**											**496**

Traffic Violations Issued by Type
Year to Date 2017



NUMBER OF ARRESTS

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	YTD TOTAL
2018	66	61											**127**
2017	61	66	59	58	58	50	43	57	82	60	56	48	**698**



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MARCH 27, 2018

ITEM D.2
APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT
FEBRUARY, 2018

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MEMORANDUM

To: Board of Trustees, Plymouth Township

From: Laura E. Haw, AICP, McKenna
Planning Director, Plymouth Township

Date: March 20, 2018

Re: February 2018 Monthly Report: Planning and Zoning

PLANNING AND ZONING

Accomplishments and Activities:

- On-going collaboration and meetings with Wayne County regarding the sale and redevelopment of the Phoenix Road Yard property. As a process update: the County received interest from over 30 individuals to purchase and develop the site with uses ranging from residential to commercial. The proposals were then vetted to a list of the top five development teams. The top five offers were then reviewed against each other and evaluated on various benchmarks ranging from price point, timeline, job creation, local flavor, multi-jurisdictional impacts, environmental impacts and the ability to close. The final offers made presentations to Wayne County and submitted a revised, final and best offer. Wayne County is finalizing those offers and will have a selection decision for the Township very soon. Either of the final two offers brings a unique destination venue to the community and is aligned with the Township's adopted future vision for the site. All final offers propose a timeline for development of less than one year.
- Finalization and training for the Planning, Zoning and Engineering (PZE) module (BS&A software) took place during the week of February 26-March. This module will allow, among other benefits, the Planning Department and Building Department to communicate and store records seamless so that both parties share the same information, deadlines, payments, etc. This includes the Treasury's Department as well. The Planning Department is working to back fill 2018 and open applications so that the system is up-to-date moving forward.
- Continued discussions and meetings with Monroe Bank and Trust for a new bank with drive-thru windows at Plymouth Towne Square (adjacent to Grand Traverse Pie Company).
- Continued discussions and review regarding the proposed amendments to Article 23 of the Zoning Ordinance: Planned Unit Development (PUD) Option by the Planning Commission.
- Adoption of the updated 2018 Planning Commission By Laws.
- Finalization of the Planning Commission 2017 Annual Report and 2018 Work Plan by the Commission to the Board of Trustees.

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DEPARTMENT FINANCIAL ACTIVITY	CURRENT	YTD
Applications (Total)	$6,900.00	$15,889.00
2274: Beck Road Hotel (PUD Site Plan), Developer Meeting	$350.00	-
2276: ARC Signage, 1472 Sheldon Road (Mumbai Market)	$400.00	-
2277: 9209 Oakview Lot Split	$400.00	-
2278: Shell Plaza, Drive-Thru Addition (Administrative Site Plan)	$2,500.00	-
2279: Verona Park, Cluster Housing Option (Planning Commission review only) – formerly known as "Edinburgh Estates"	$3,250.00	-

Challenges:

- Ease of public understanding regarding applications, processes, etc.
- Outdated information that would benefit from an update (ex: Zoning Map).
- Many questions on ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor sign requirements, not digestible for the public.
- Repeat ZBA variances granted (ex: fence heights).

Recommendations and Next Month Outlook:

- Update planning applications to streamline processes / clarify requirements for ease of understanding and use by developers and the general public.
- Consideration of the Planning Commission's 2018 Work Plan activities, including consideration of a joint meeting between all municipal entities: Board of Trustees, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Downtown Development Authority, etc. to discuss projects, future goals and coordination.

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March 20, 2018

Supervisor Kurt Heise and the Board of Trustees
Charter Township of Plymouth
9955 N. Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Subject:
Charter Township of Plymouth Planning Commission
2017 Annual Planning Commission Report and 2018 Work Plan
Prepared by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, with assistance from McKenna

Dear Supervisor Kurt Heise and the Board of Trustees,

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission functions under and has their powers and duties set forth by the *Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, PA 110 of 2006, as amended* and the *Michigan Planning Enabling Act, PA 33 of 2008, as amended.* The *Michigan Planning Enabling Act* provides for the creation, organization, powers and duties of the Planning Commission. The *Michigan Zoning Enabling Act* provides for the adoption of zoning ordinances and the establishment of zoning districts and prescribes powers and duties of certain officials, including the Planning Commission. In accordance with Section 19 of the *Michigan Planning Enabling Act,* the Planning Commission is required to prepare and submit a summary of the previous year activities and anticipated work plan.

Please note that the 2018 Work Plan was designed to further the Township's adopted *2015 Master Plan*, especially in regards to the core values of being future oriented and to promote the community's economic vitality and serves as a "next step" for Planning Commission progress.

PLANNING COMMISSION COMPOSITION & MEETINGS

The Planning Commission met a total of twelve times in 2017 (excluding one additional work session). Meetings are typically scheduled for the third Wednesday of every month, 7:00 PM, at Township Offices and all meetings are held in compliance with the *Open Meetings Act, PA 267 of 1976, as amended.*

In April of 2017, the Planning Commission lost long-time member Ray Sturdy. Commissioner Sturdy served the Township on the Planning Commission from July, 2001 to April 2017, and also served on the Zoning Board of Appeals as the Liaison member of the Planning Commission, starting in March of 2003. Commissioner Sturdy's dedication to the Township and Plymouth community residents is appreciated and recognized.

In addition, the Planning Commission experienced the introduction of two new members in 2017: Trustee Robert Doroshewitz and John Itsell. Both members are welcome additions to the Planning Commission and it has been a pleasure working with them !

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PLANNING COMMISSION APPLICATION RELATED BUSINESS

In 2017, the Commission reviewed a number of applications, as detailed in the table below. An itemized account of each review is attached for reference.

Application Type	Number
Applications (Total)	**69**
Site Plan Review and Revision Reviews	28
Administrative Site Plan Review	9
Option Review (PUD / CHO)	9
Special Land Use	6
Land Split / Combination	5
Landscape Observation Report	5
Rezoning Review	4
ARC Sign Review	2
Traffic / Impact Study	1

In 2016, the Planning Commission had 32 application related business activities.

With 69 application related business activities in 2017, the Township has experienced an activity increase of 115% !

Plymouth remains a very desirable place to live, and the recovery of the regional economy will increase the likelihood of additional growth.

The Planning Commission can expect to review more applications for new development in 2018.

2017 HIGHLIGHTS

Listed below are some of the various project highlights from 2017:

Adient: *Expansion with a parking deck and campus environment with a focus on recreation amenities and green space.*



VIEW OF NEW BUILDING ENTRANCE



1 Revised Landscape Plan

St. Kenneth Church:
Expansion: existing (left) and proposed (right).

The project includes all new landscaping along the perimeter of the site, parking lot landscaping, and safety features such as a dedicated senior bus loading zone, crosswalks and bump outs.







Quick Pass Car Wash:
New construction on the vacant Denny's restaurant site. Improved building façade, landscaping, and elimination of curb cuts, improving safety.



Polytec:
New construction on the last available greenfield site within the Metro West Technology Park.



2018 WORK PLAN

The Planning Commission looks forward to the 2018 year ! In addition to being consistent with the Township's Master Plan, many of the projects listed below will allow Plymouth to take advantage of the State's placemaking initiatives that focus on marketing and building on a community's authentic character to continue our viable business environment and high quality of life that can be enjoyed by residents and visitors alike.

The following is a list of priority Planning Commission projects for 2018:

1. **Zoning Ordinance No. 99, Technical Review**
   Since 2016, it has been recommended that the Planning Commission consider a comprehensive, technical review to the Zoning Ordinance No. 99, which was originally adopted in 2004. The current Zoning Ordinance would benefit from having a "health check-up" to reflect best planning practices; address consist Zoning Board of Appeals variance requests; remove errors and inconsistences; and be reformatted to be more streamlined and user-friendly.

   Reviewing and amending the Zoning Ordinance (where appropriate to address ever-evolving planning trends) is a critical project for the Planning Commission in 2018. This single document provides the standards to which redevelopment and new construction will be held – directly impacting the quality of life of the citizens of Plymouth Township, its business owners, and its visitors for years to come.

2. **Zoning Map Update**
The Township's Zoning Map would benefit from an update: four rezoning's in 2017 and numerous lot splits are not represented. Additionally, the parcel data is antiquated.

3. **Complete Streets, Community Assets and Green Initiatives**
The Planning Commission, in coordination with the DDA and DPS, should look at other transportation plans and policies, street infrastructure, green infrastructure, and pedestrian accessibility as they relate to the existing or planned non-motorized network in Wayne County. Understanding the community assets – recreational, historic, cultural, architectural are central to this discussion. A resource inventory should be conducted which would identify such destinations and community assets.

With the adoption of Complete Streets legislation in Michigan, it is important that Plymouth Township plans for the appropriate interconnectivity of its current and future non-motorized and motorized transportation systems and the connection of these community assets. Currently, the 2015 Master Plan does not address this subject; by reviewing the above, the Township will proactively approach this theme.

4. **Redevelopment Ready Community (RRC)**
The Planning Commission, in conjunction with the DDA, should consider work towards RRC certification for Plymouth Township. This process would involve working with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) program "to streamline the development approval process by integrating transparency, predictability, and efficiency into daily development practices". With this certification, the State will promote and market up to three Redevelopment Ready Sites for the community. The Planning Commission would be charged to develop a list of incentives for redevelopment, including flexible zoning, market information, DDA Programs and resources, and redevelopment opportunities.

Proactive planning is key to maintaining our commercial and industrial districts – so that they are sustainable: economically, environmentally, and socially. The RRC process will help provide guidance necessary for retaining and growing existing businesses, and recruiting and attracting new business and industry to the Township over the next several years.

5. **Engineering Design Standards**
The existing engineering design standards of the Township are over 10 years old and contain out of date information. In the past decade, engineering standards have changed and the Township's

should reflect today's best practices. Engineering standards relate to all development and redevelopment projects, governing infrastructure such as water, sewer, and stormwater.

6. **Planning, Zoning and Engineering Module (BS&A software) Integration**
   This module will allow, among other benefits, the Planning Department and Building Department to communicate and store records seamless so that both parties share the same information, deadlines, payments, etc. As a result of this integration, many of the Planning Dept. application forms should be reviewed and updated. This will help streamline the application process for the Planning Commission, but also clarify and present critical information in a more digestible manner for the public and potential applicants.

7. **Professional Training and Joint Meeting**
   Continual training ensures a culture of highest standards. Every couple years, especially with the addition of new members, we find that a joint training seminar between the Planning Commission, the Zoning Board Appeals (ZBA) and the Board of Trustees is an extremely positive and rewarding process. Such a training session is designed to highlight he fundamental roles and responsibilities of the Boards, discuss the need and the importance of the Zoning Ordinance and Master Plan, reiterate the fundamentals of making sound planning and development decisions (reviewing recent decisions) and highlight ways in which the bodies can become more effective and efficient in decision making together.

A proactive work program can help maintain a quality community, and we look forward to working with the Board of Trustees as the Township actively seeks to preserve and grow its economic base and sense of place.

Respectfully submitted,
Charter Township of Plymouth Planning Commission

Enclosure: *Itemized account of 2017 Planning Commission activity.*

hment: **2017 Planning Commission Application Related Activity**

Application No	Project Name	Project Status	Application Type
2229	Beck Hotel Development	Closed	Site Plan Review - PUD
2230	La Casa/Tuscany	Open	Site Plan Review - Cluster Housing
2214	The Reserves of Plymouth	Closed	Site Plan Revision - Cluster Housing Revision
2229	Beck Hotel Development (Revised)	Closed	Site Plan Review - PUD
2231	Loc Performance - Building Addition	Closed	Site Plan Review - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2232	39600 Ann Arbor Rd - Addition	Open	Site Plan Review - Ann Arbor Road Corridor (ARC, OSARC)
2233	Polytec Inc	Closed	Site Plan Review - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2234	Plymouth Plaza	Closed	Site Plan Review - PUD
2235	Arctic Pond Ice Arena	Closed	Site Plan Review - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2236	Oerlikon Metco	Closed	Lot Combination - 1st Review
2236	Oerlikon Metco (Revised)	Closed	Lot Combination - Revised
2237	Lakes of Andover	Open	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) - Planning Commission
2238	The Inn at St. John's	Closed	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) Amendment or Modification
2211	Edinburgh Estates	Closed	Engineer and Planner Meeting
2239	Outdoor Sports	Closed	Special Use Review
n/a	Gensler	Open	Engineer and Planner Meeting
2230	Tuscany Reserves of Plymouth	Open	Site Plan Revision - Cluster Housing Revision
2240	939 South Mill	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review
2241	Burroughs - Phase 1	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review
2242	Tuscany Reserves	Closed	Lot Combination - 1st Review
n/a	St. Kenneth Pre-Application	Closed	Planner Meeting
2242	St. Kenneth Building Expansion	Open	Site Plan Review - Building Addition
n/a	Gensler	Closed	Engineer and Planner Meeting
2238	The Inn at St. John's	Closed	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) - Board of Trustees
2230	Tuscany Reserves of Plymouth	Open	Site Plan Review - PUD - Board of Trustees
2244	Adient Building Expansion	Open	Site Plan Review - Building Addition
2247	Trucking & Logistics Facility	Closed	Site Plan Review - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2245	Trucking & Logistics Facility	Closed	Special Use Review
2244	Plymouth Plaza	Closed	Special Use Review
2245	Plymouth Plaza	Open	Site Plan Review - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2249	Canes Court	Closed	Rezoning Review

2250	Stile Homes	Closed	Lot Combination - 1st Review
2228	Negri Bossi North America (Revised)	Closed	Site Plan Revision - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2251	Mercy-USA Landscaping	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review
2245	Plymouth Plaza (Revised)	Open	Site Plan Revision - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2253	Ball Street Rezoning	Closed	Rezoning Review
2252	Edinburgh Estates	Closed	Rezoning Review
2248	Adient CTU Expansion (Revised)	Open	Site Plan Revision - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2254	Canton Center & Joy Road	Closed	Landsplit - 1st Review
2255	45980 Ann Arbor Rd	Closed	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) - Planning Commission
2256	Global CNC Industries Expansion	Open	Site Plan Review - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2257	Inn at St John's	Open	Site Plan Review - PUD
2214	The Reserve	Closed	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) - Board of Trustees
2258	Retail Store - 1009 Ann Arbor Rd	Closed	Sign Review (ARC, OSARC) - per sign
2246	Star Trucking Rentals (Revised)	Closed	Site Plan Revision - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2254	Canton Center & Joy Road	Closed	Landsplit - Revision
2245	Plymouth Plaza	Open	Site Plan Revision - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2260	45700 Mast	Open	Administrative Site Plan Review
2195	AutoZone	Closed	Landscape Observation & Report
2261	Quick Pass Plymouth	Closed	Special Use Review
2262	Plymouth Park & Eats	Closed	Special Use Review
2263	Robert Bosch, LLC Privacy Fence	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review
2232	39600 Ann Arbor Rd (Revised)	Open	Site Plan Revision - Ann Arbor Road Corridor (ARC, OSARC)
2264	Hilton Garden Inn	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review
2255	45980 Ann Arbor Rd	Closed	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) - Board of Trustees
2168	OLGC - gym expansion	Closed	Landscape Observation & Report
2237	Lakes of Andover	Open	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) Revision
2197	Hine Park Lincoln	Closed	Landscape Observation & Report
2123	Picnic Basket Expansion	Open	Landscape Observation & Report
2265	Home Health and Hospice	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review
2266	T-Mobile	Closed	Sign Review (ARC, OSARC) - per sign
2267	Cequent Performance	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review
2230	Tuscany Reserves of Plymouth	Closed	Option Review (RUD, CLUSTER, PUD) - Board of Trustees
2110	The Ravines of Plymouth	Closed	Landscape Observation & Report (R-2-A, MR, RM)
2267	Cequent Performance (Revised)	Closed	Administrative Site Plan Review

2252	Edinburgh Estates	Closed	Traffic/Impact Study
2252	Edinburgh Estates (Revised)	Closed	Rezoning Review
2268	Burroughs Special Land Uses	Closed	Special Use Review
2230	Tuscany Reserves of Plymouth	Open	Site Plan Revision - Cluster Housing Revision
2269	Plymouth Park and Eats	Open	Site Plan Review - Commercial (C-1, C-2, OS, IND, TAR)
2232	39600 Ann Arbor Rd - Addition (Revised)	Open	Site Plan Revision - Ann Arbor Road Corridor (ARC, OSARC)
2271	Quick Pass Car Wash	Open	Site Plan Review - Ann Arbor Road Corridor (ARC, OSARC)
2243	St. Kenneth Church Addition (Revised)	Open	Site Plan Revision - School, Church
2272	The Woods	Open	Site Plan Review - Cluster Housing
2252	Edinburgh Estates	Closed	Rezoning Review
2202	Undercover Storage	Closed	Landscape Observation & Report
2273	Comerica Bank	Closed	Sign Review (ARC, OSARC) - per sign

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FOIA MONTHLY REPORT
CLERK'S OFFICE
FEBRUARY, 2018

FOIA Monthly Report

Run Date: 03/01/2018 8:01 AM

Create Date	Company Name	Customer Full Name	Type of Information Requested	Amount of Payment
2/9/2018	PM Environmental	Research Consultant Lindsey Sorensen	Assessing Records|Building|Code of Ordinance Records|Environmental|Fire Report|Public Services-Works|	
2/23/2018		Nancy Conzelman	Other|	
2/23/2018		Nancy Conzelman	Other|	
2/23/2018		Nancy Conzelman	Other|	
2/27/2018		Tim Beebe	Building|	
2/26/2018	H2bid,Inc	Glenn Oliver	Accounting Records|	
2/2/2018	PM Environmental	Research Consultant Lindsey Sorensen	Assessing Records|	
2/2/2018	PM Environmental	Research Consultant Lindsey Sorensen	Building|	$1.40
2/5/2018	BuildZoom	Claudine Anague	Building|	
2/2/2018	PM Environmental	Research Consultant Lindsey Sorensen	Environmental|Fire Report|	
2/5/2018	The Claims Center, LLC	Chanell Fitch	Fire Report|	
2/20/2018	Legal-Ease Digital Imaging, LLC		EMS Report|	
2/20/2018	LexisNexis	LexisNexis	EMS Report|	
2/27/2018		Jennifer Ramsey	EMS Report|	
2/2/2018	PM Environmental	Research Consultant Lindsey Sorensen	Public Services-Works|	
2/22/2018	Michigan State University	Lianzheng Mu	Public Services-Works|	$6.00
Total Requests: 16				Total Dollars: 7.4

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POLICE DEPARTMENT
FEBRUARY, 2018

Charter Township of Plymouth
Freedom of Information Report
February 2018

Run #	Date Rec'd	(F)OIA/(D)iscovery	Description	Clerk #	Requestor	Action Taken/Date	Charged	Pmt Rcd
2-1	2/2/2018	D	PTPD 18-1130		Darin Weinberg	Completed 2/2/2018		
2-2	2/5/2018	F	PTPD 15-1554	W001472-020518	Jenifer Measel	Completed 2/5/2018	NC	
2-3	2/5/2018	F	PTPD 18-1198	W001473-020518	Ruth Langlais	Completed 2/5/2018	NC	
2-4	2/5/2018	F	PTPD 18-1295	W001474-020518	Thomas Martin	Completed 2/5/2018	NC	
2-5	2/5/2018	F	See Request	W001475-020518	Nicole Harper	Completed 2/5/2018	$1.30	2/6/2018
2-6	2/6/2018	F	PTPD 18-1410	W001477-020618	Silvio Pruzinsky	Completed 2/6/2018	NC	
2-7	2/6/2018	F	PTPD 18-600	W001478-020618	Holly Byars	Completed 2/6/2018	$1.80	
2-8	2/8/2018	F	PTPD 18-1001	W001479-020818	Gregory Hauswald	Completed 2/8/2018	$2.75	2/16/2018
2-9	2/8/2018	F	PTPD 18-620 911 Call	W001480-020818	Joseph Contos	Completed 2/8/2018	NC	
2-10	2/12/2018	F	PTPD 18-1001	W001482-021218	LexisNexis	Completed 2/12/2018	NC	
2-11	2/12/2018	F	PTPD 18-768	W001483-021218	Metropolitan	Completed 2/12/2018	NC	
2-12	2/13/2018	F	PTPD 11-2852	W001484-021318	Christopher Squires	Completed 2/13/2018	NC	
2-13	2/14/2018	F	PCPD 911 Call	W001485-021418	John Larkin	Completed 2/14/2018	$3.00	2/21/2018
2-14	2/15/2018	F	PTPD 18-620	W001486-021518	Joseph Contos	Completed 2/15/2018	NC	
2-15	2/15/2018	F	PTPD 18-1110	W001487-021618	Katrina Kowalkowski	Completed 2/20/2018	$167.19	2/27/2018
2-16	2/16/2018	F	PTPD 18-1684	W001488-021618	Russell Donelson	Completed 2/16/2018	$4.30	2/26/2018
2-17	2/20/2018	F	PTPD 14-9042	W001489-021918	Evelyn Gordon	Completed 2/20/2018	$1.70	
2-18	2/20/2018	F	PTPD 17-12752	W001490-022018	Cameron Miller	Completed 2/20/2018	NC	
2-19	2/20/2018	F	PTPD 18-1747	W001492-022018	Carly Ayers	Completed 2/20/2018	$1.20	
2-20	2/21/2018	F	See Request	W001494-022118	Ron Crowe	Completed 2/21/2018	NC	
2-21	2/22/2018	F	PTPD 18-1829	W001495-022218	Warren Flagg	Completed 2/22/2018	NC	
2-22	2/26/2018	F	PTPD 18-802	W001500-022618	LexisNexis	Completed 2/26/2018	NC	
2-23	2/26/2018	F	PTPD 18-1433	W001501-022618	R&L Carriers	Completed 2/26/2018	$3.00	2/26/2018
2-24	2/27/2018	F	PTPD 18-1617	W001502-022718	Katrina Richardson	Completed 2/27/2018	NC	
2-25	2/28/2018	F	PTPD 18-2181	W001506-022818	Marcus Staten	Completed 2/28/2018	NC	
						TOTAL	**$186.24**	

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ITEM D.3
APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
APPROVAL OF TOWNSHIP BILLS
FEBRUARY, 2018

BOARD DATE	3/21/2018			
FUND NAME	FUND NUMBER	TOTAL INC PAYROLL	PAYROLL & INVOICES PAID PRIOR TO MEETING	INVOICES PAID AFTER BOARD REVIEW
GENERAL FUND	101	929,678.40	849,993.24	79,685.16
SWD	226	110,517.12	7,644.97	102,872.15
IMPROV. REV.	246	-	-	
DRUG FORFEITURE	265	-	-	
DRUG FORFEITURE	266	175.00	175.00	
DRUG FORFEITURE	267	-	-	
GOLF COURSE FUND	510	3,859.03	3,156.51	702.52
SENIOR TRANSPORATION	588	8,754.66	8,208.49	546.17
WATER & SEWER	592	659,281.85	652,417.39	6,864.46
TRUST& AGENCY	701	7,633.75	-	7,633.75
POLICE BOND FUND	702	12,735.00	12,735.00	
TAX POOL	703	-	-	
SPECIAL ASSESS CAPITAL	805	29.65	29.65	
TOTALS		1,732,664.46	1,534,360.25	198,304.21
GRAND TOTAL		1,732,664.46		

Charter Township of Plymouth
AP Invoice Listing - Board Report

Police Bonds 3/21/18

VENDOR INFORMATION			INVOICE INFORMATION	
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,866.00**
POLICE BOND 03/12/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/15/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6028*		*300.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6030*		*66.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6031*		*500.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6032*		*500.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6033*		*200.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6034*		*100.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6035*		*100.00*
	702-100-087.000	*3036*		*100.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$430.00**
POLICE BOND 03/14/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/15/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6037*		*430.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$300.00**
POLICE BOND 03/15/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/15/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6038*		*300.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,100.00**
POLICE BOND 03/19/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/15/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6039*		*200.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6040*		*300.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6041*		*300.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6042*		*300.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6043*		*500.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6045*		*500.00*
			Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$4,696.00**

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VENDOR INFORMATION		INVOICE INFORMATION	
AIRGAS USA, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$285.52**
Oxygen		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-836.000	*Oxygen cyl rental*	*285.52*
MICHIGAN AIR SOLUTIONS, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$237.40**
Sta#3 Air Comp Maint		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-851.000	*Sta#3 Air Comp maintenance*	*237.40*
HYDRO CORP		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,779.00**
Cross Connection Control Program Feb 18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-291-804.000	*Cross Connection Control Program Feb 18*	*1,779.00*
GUARDIAN ALARM CO		**Invoice Amount:**	**$241.89**
Alarm billing 3/1/18-5/31/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-172-818.000	*Monitoring, Maintenance & Services*	*241.89*
JACK DOHENY COMPANIES INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$648.18**
Stock materials		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-291-938.000	*8" Quick Parts Clamp*	*201.18*
	592-291-938.000	*8" x 60' Flanged pip*	*447.00*
R.D.REOME COMPANY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$351.00**
Maintenance Agreement IR-3300		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-172-818.000	*Canon Maint. agreement 3/21/18- 3/21/19*	*351.00*
MICHIGAN SECTION, AWWA		**Invoice Amount:**	**$330.00**
Spring Regional Meeting 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-172-960.000	*Dan Hamann*	*165.00*
	592-172-960.000	*Jimmy Scholten*	*165.00*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$34.33**
Oil change and Reprogram for body control modul		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-291-863.000	*Oil change, labor, filter, multipoint ck*	*34.33*
MARK'S OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$8.10**
Gas cap for snow blower 1/2/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-446-851.000	*Gas Cap ASM*	*8.10*
KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$178.00**
Maintenance 2/1/18-2/28/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-172-818.000	*Maint*	*115.70*
	226-226-727.000	*Maint.*	*8.90*
	101-400-851.000	*Maint.*	*8.90*
	101-201-851.000	*Maint.*	*7.12*
	101-171-727.000	*C454e Copier Maintenance*	*37.38*
CSX TRANSPORTATION INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$200.00**
CSX Fees		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-291-932.000	*Annual fee 4/6/18-4/5/19*	*200.00*
J & B MEDICAL SUPPLY INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$57.60**
medical supplies		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-836.000	*DYN4902*	*57.60*
MICHIGAN, STATE OF		**Invoice Amount:**	**$200.00**
2017 Water Use Reporting Fee Hilltop Golf Course		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	510-510-737.000	*2017 Water Use Reporting Fee Hilltop Gol*	*200.00*

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SPARTAN DISTRIBUTORS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$451.94**
11760554 Rollers and Filters		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	510-510-737.000	*filter spin on*	*46.47*
	510-510-737.000	*freight*	*5.00*
	510-510-737.000	*air filters*	*95.88*
	510-510-737.000	*fuel filters*	*11.67*
	510-510-737.000	*oil filter proforce*	*55.74*
	510-510-737.000	*air filter and pre cleaner*	*19.22*
	510-510-737.000	*roller w/bearings-spanner*	*217.96*
Zep Sales & Service		**Invoice Amount:**	**$415.47**
Vehicle soap		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*20 gallons Zep o shine car wash soap*	*375.48*
	101-336-863.000	*FREIGHT*	*39.99*
Zep Sales & Service		**Invoice Amount:**	**$375.48**
veh soap, concrete cleaner, sprayer dispensor		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-776.000	*Zep o shine car wash*	*375.48*
PUMPHREY, KATHY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$225.76**
MICHIGAN ASS OF CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICE		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-371-960.000	*EXPENSE REIMURSEMENT*	*225.76*
CHARTER TWSP OF PLYMOUTH		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,997.73**
Comerica Bank - Credit Card Expenditures - Febru		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-172-958.000	*Fellrath-AWWA Membership Dues*	*211.00*
	101-336-851.000	*Fox-KleenRite-Pump for Power Wash*	*237.19*
	101-336-979.000	*Fox/Bukis-HD-small tools FS#2*	*302.71*
	101-336-979.000	*Fox-HD Duck Rescue Net*	*15.96*
	101-336-979.000	*Fox/Bukis-HD-Power strip;shoplight*	*108.05*
	101-305-727.000	*Gordon-credit-ACE-window squegee*	*(17.57)*
	592-172-727.000	*Groth-Amazo-Past Due Stamp*	*9.99*
	226-226-727.000	*Haack-ACE-Trash Can*	*20.13*
	101-215-727.000	*Haack-Engraving Connection-NamePlates*	*64.40*
	101-305-776.000	*Haack-Carousel Carpet Cleean - Police*	*260.00*
	101-265-776.000	*Haack-Carousel Carpet Clean - Twp. Hall*	*305.00*
	592-172-776.000	*Haack-BB&B - Coat Rack for DPS*	*67.83*
	101-305-776.000	*Haack-Carousel Carpet Clean-Police*	*440.00*
	101-265-776.000	*Haack-Carousel Carpet Clean-Lunchroom*	*50.00*
	101-265-776.000	*Haace-DownriverRefrig-Igniters for boile*	*108.35*
	101-101-861.000	*Heise-Chamber-Fee for Table @ Showcase*	*155.00*
	510-510-776.000	*Lewis-Lowes-Wood framing for furnace*	*10.64*
	510-510-776.000	*Lewis-HD-tank for heat-Hilltop*	*39.94*
	592-172-776.000	*Lewis-HD-Tank exhange chargers*	*49.94*
	101-371-863.000	*Lewis-Nick's - Brakes for Truck*	*1,150.00*
	101-336-776.000	*Mack-ACE-Humid. Clean. Sta 1*	*19.77*
	101-336-776.000	*Mack-HD-Command Hooks - FS#3*	*8.87*
	101-336-776.000	*Mack-Hmid. filters-FS #1*	*31.99*
	101-336-851.000	*Mack-Smoke Detect-Sta#2 - et al*	*116.44*
	101-336-979.000	*Mack-HD-Rivets & Tool - FS #3*	*30.95*
	101-336-727.000	*Phillips-amazon-flashdrives*	*49.55*
	101-336-776.000	*Phillips-amazon-cabinet-fs#2*	*109.00*
	101-691-931.000	*Rapson-HD-Lumber-4SeasonsPaav.*	*42.60*
PITNEY BOWES		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,013.82**
Mail Machine Qtrly Lease 12/30/17-3/29/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-215-727.000	*Mail Machine Qtrly Lease - 1st Qtr 2018*	*1,013.82*

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J & B MEDICAL SUPPLY INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$89.28**
medical supplies		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-836.000	*HOSO00409798309 SC INJ*	*89.28*
SEHI COMPUTER PRODUCTS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$130.28**
Ink cartridges for station #2 printer		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-727.000	*hplos61an#140 cyan*	*28.85*
	101-336-727.000	*hplos64an#140 magenta*	*28.85*
	101-336-727.000	*hplos67an#140 yellow*	*28.85*
	101-336-727.000	*hpf6u19an#140 black - all high yield cat*	*37.73*
	101-336-727.000	*FREIGHT*	*6.00*
HALT FIRE INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,618.95**
E1 PM serv, electrical, trans seal		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*E1 PM, electrical, trans seal*	*2,618.95*
HALT FIRE INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$666.90**
R3 valve replaced		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*R3 valve replacement*	*666.90*
HALT FIRE INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,083.75**
E1 compressor, receiver, dryer, belt		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*E1 repairs compressor, receiver, dryer,*	*3,083.75*
TINA FOLEY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$33.22**
Reimbursement for Board of Review Dinner 3-12-		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-247-963.000	*Reimbursement - GT Pie Co. Payment*	*33.22*
A.S.C., INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$468.00**
ASC -Acess Service Agreement - Quarterly Billing		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-691-818.000	*Qtly Billing for Soccer Park*	*468.00*
A.S.C., INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$105.00**
SA-Alarm- - Qtly billing 3/1/18-through 5/31/18- I		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-265-776.000	*SA-Alarm*	*50.04*
	101-305-776.000	*SA-Alarm*	*32.24*
	101-336-776.000	*SA-Alarm*	*13.42*
	592-172-776.000	*SA-Alarm*	*9.30*
WCA ASSESSING		**Invoice Amount:**	**$145.97**
WCA Assessing - Feb. 2018 Special Billing - Parale		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-209-826.000	*Feb 2018 Para Legal Services*	*145.97*
MCKENNA ASSOCIATES INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,151.00**
Professional Services February 2018 - Invoice #		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-371-818.500	*(2.80)1/2 day on-site services (70%)*	*1,064.00*
	101-371-818.500	*(4.20) Full day on-site service*	*3,087.00*
MCKENNA ASSOCIATES INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,555.00**
Professional Services - Professional Services - Feb		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-371-818.500	*Atd at & prep Mtgs - (12.75 hours @ $97)*	*1,236.75*
	101-371-818.500	*Review 2274 - PUD - Hotel Beck Road*	*1,150.00*
	101-371-818.500	*Sign Review-2276-ARC Signage Mumbai Groc*	*200.00*
	101-371-818.500	*2278 Shell Plaza Site Review*	*750.00*
	101-371-818.500	*Addtl Services*	*218.25*

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SCHULTZ AND YOUNG, P.C.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,058.75**
January/February 2018 Legal Expenses (Labor Rel			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-290-828.000	*Labor Relatons Jan/Feb 2018*		*2,058.75*
HEMMING,POLACZYK,CRONIN,SMITH,			**Invoice Amount:**	**$15,204.25**
February 2018 - Legal Prosecution and Legal Exp			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-290-825.000	*Legal Prosecution*		*5,840.63*
	101-290-827.000	*Legal Expenses*		*9,363.62*
NORTHVILLE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF			**Invoice Amount:**	**$125.00**
Feb. 2018 Five Mile Road Corridor Proj.			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-371-818.500	*1Feb. 2018 5 Mile Corridor Project*		*125.00*
PROGRESSIVE PRINTING			**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,393.00**
Spring 2018 Newsletter Production			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-955-885.000	*Spring 2018 Newsletter*		*2,393.00*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$546.17**
Senior Bus Repair Invoice #326416 - Battery/Ste			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	588-588-863.000	*Senior Trans # 326416*		*546.17*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$42.34**
Vehicle Repair/A66875 Inv. 325554 2/6/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Oil Change*		*42.34*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$78.85**
Vehicle Repair/C41292 Inv. 325576 2/6/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Replace left ft head lamp bulb*		*78.85*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$46.95**
Vehicle Repair/117772 Inv. 325946 2/14/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Oil Change/filter*		*46.95*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$233.14**
Vehicle Repair/B32115 Inv. 325971 2/14/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Oil Change/Replace Battery*		*233.14*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$453.57**
Vehicle Repair/124316 Inv. 326409 2/21/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Oil Change/Replace Rear Hub & Bearing*		*453.57*
HALT FIRE INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$562.00**
R2 installed mirrors			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*R2 installed mirrors*		*562.00*
M H R BILLING SERVICES			**Invoice Amount:**	**$810.00**
Monthly billing fee Transport and Cost Recovery			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-959.000	*Monthly billing fee*		*810.00*
HALT FIRE INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$279.75**
U3 tire valves			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*U3 tire valves*		*279.75*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$60.69**
R3 windshield washers			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*R3 windshield washer repair*		*60.69*

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A.S.C., INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$105.00**
Alarm Sys Sta#1 3/1/18-5/31/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-776.000	*Alarm System period 3/1/18-5/31/18 Sta#1*	*105.00*
APOLLO FIRE EQUIPMENT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,632.17**
Bottle Adapters for New Air Bottles Adapter Asse		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-851.000	*(4) adp assem/quick conn & fr*	*1,632.17*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$64.00**
Lt Fox buttons & braiding on uniforms		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-758.000	*Buttons and Braiding of uniforms-Lt Fox*	*64.00*
CORPORATE CLEANING GROUP INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,198.09**
CLEANING SERVICES - INV 2802, 3266, 2849		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-776.000	*INVOICE 2802*	*1,336.52*
	101-336-776.000	*INVOICE 2082*	*121.54*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 2082*	*273.47*
	101-265-776.000	*INVOICE 2082*	*1,306.56*
	101-325-818.400	*INVOICE 2082*	*350.00*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 2849*	*345.00*
	101-265-858.000	*INVOICE 2849*	*60.00*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 3266*	*345.00*
	101-265-858.000	*INVOICE 3266*	*60.00*
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$488.78**
FUEL		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-371-863.000	*INVOICE FEBRUARY 2018 FUEL*	*488.78*
NAPA Auto Parts of Plymouth		**Invoice Amount:**	**$56.82**
Car wax, Window Cleaner, Wd 40		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*Squeegee*	*12.58*
	101-336-863.000	*WD-40*	*12.98*
	101-336-863.000	*Car Wax*	*7.29*
	101-336-863.000	*Rain-X*	*23.97*
WEST SHORE SERVICES INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$262.50**
siren repair @ 9955 Haggerty Road		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-315-951.000	*9955 Siren repair 9955 Haggerty #6181059*	*262.50*
R A F T		**Invoice Amount:**	**$400.00**
Blue Card training - Lt. J. Randall		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-960.000	*Blue card training - Lt. Randall*	*400.00*
GFL Environmental USA, Inc.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$390.00**
DPW RECYCLE CENTER		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	226-226-810.500	*02.27.18 - PAPER/CARDBOARD RECYCLE*	*195.00*
	226-226-810.500	*02.27.18 - PLASTIC/TIN RECYCLE*	*195.00*
GFL Environmental USA, Inc.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$405.00**
TWP FACILITIES - MAR 2018 FEES		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-336-776.000	*FIRE STN 3 TRASH*	*45.00*
	101-265-776.000	*TWP HALL TRASH/RECYCLE*	*225.00*
	592-172-776.000	*DPW TRASH*	*90.00*
	101-336-776.000	*FIRE STN 2 TRASH*	*45.00*
GFL Environmental USA, Inc.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$102,453.12**
FEB 2018 - RESIDENTIAL COLLECTION		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**

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	226-226-810.000	FEB 2018 TRASH	66,211.20
	226-226-810.000	FEB 2018 RECYCLING	18,469.44
	226-226-810.000	FEB 2018 YARD WASTE	17,772.48
MICHIGAN LINEN SERVICE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$84.35**
Uniforms		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-172-758.000	Uniforms 3/9/18	84.35
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$34.33**
Oil change and Reprogram for body control modul		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-291-863.000	Oil change, labor, filter, multipoint ck	34.33
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$34.33**
Oil change and Reprogram for body control modul		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	592-291-863.000	Oil change, labor, filter, multipoint ck	34.33
FIFER INVESTIGATIONS, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,075.00**
Background Investigations - Police Service Aide -		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-325-818.000	Applicant Shannon Richardson	1,075.00
MARK'S OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$41.06**
Tune up Parts for Ford Workman Utility Vehicles -		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-691-931.000	Invoice # 142725	41.06
IRON MOUNTAIN		**Invoice Amount:**	**$198.33**
Storage Fees 2-1-18 to 2-28-18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-215-818.000	Storage Fees - Prepaid	195.40
	101-215-818.000	LATE FEE	2.93
BLOOM ROOFING SYSTEMS INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$788.70**
ROOF LEAKS AND REPAIRS - INV 13984,13926		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-776.000	INVOICE13984	330.00
	101-305-776.000	INVOICE 13926	458.70
INDUSTRIAL SHELVING SYSTEMS, INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,113.80**
Heavy Duty Storage Cabinet 36"W x 24"D x 82"Hi		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-851.000	Cabinet used for Firearms/Taser Equip.	912.95
	101-305-851.000	Shipping	200.85
SIRCHIE FINGER PRINT LAB		**Invoice Amount:**	**$88.56**
Evidence Technician Supplies		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-851.000	Adhesive Photo Evididence Scales	13.90
	101-305-851.000	6" Gray Photo Evidence Scales	10.25
	101-305-851.000	Fingerprint Powder	6.70
	101-305-851.000	Fiberglass Brush	9.22
	101-305-851.000	Blue Fingerprint Powder	6.58
	101-305-851.000	Transparent Hinge Lifter	15.46
	101-305-851.000	4" x 4" Hinge Lifter	8.75
	101-305-851.000	Shipping	17.70
MAIN STREET AUTO WASH		**Invoice Amount:**	**$420.00**
Police Dept. Car Washes - JAN & FEB		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	January Car Washes	285.00
	101-305-863.000	February Car Washes	135.00
RAS Engineering, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$127.50**
Vehicle Repair - Vehicle 16-2 Utility Inv. 2410 2/2		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	Install Mirror Light	127.50

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RAS Engineering, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$85.00**
Vehicle Repair - Vehicle 14-2 Sedan Inv. 2411 2/2		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-305-863.000	*Replace Main Siren Controller Fuse*		*85.00*
FETNER, WILLIAM		**Invoice Amount:**	**$52.99**
Clothing Allowance Reimbursement per Contract		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-305-758.000	*Clothing reimbursement - 2018*		*52.99*
CUMMINS BRIDGEWAY,LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,301.85**
Semi-Annual Generator Maintenance Agree. Inv.		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-315-951.000	*Service Period 5-1-18 - 4-30-19*		*1,301.85*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$64.99**
Uniform Equip/McLean Inv. 70048 3/7/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-305-758.000	*Uniform Cargo Pants*		*64.99*
SUNTEL SERVICES		**Invoice Amount:**	**$89.06**
Advanced Voice Services Inv. 130991 2/7/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-325-853.000	*Total Non-Emergency Calls 2013-2017*		*89.06*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$699.99**
Point Blank Hi Lite Vest II Black MCAXII - Sgt. Ry		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-305-758.000	*Serial 180000037947;180000038017*		*699.99*
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,471.01**
February Fuel Inv. 002112 3/14/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-305-863.000	*Patrol Vehicles*		*3,438.89*
101-325-963.000	*PSA Vehicle*		*32.12*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$101.99**
Lockup Supplies Inv. 110304087001 2/27/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-325-727.400	*Waterless WIPESs/Fingerprints*		*101.99*
FEDEX		**Invoice Amount:**	**$22.02**
Package Shipped 2/16/18 Inv. 6-103-31859 2/28/		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-305-727.000	*Sgt. Seipenko/Mobile Vision*		*22.02*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$491.92**
Uniform Equip/Lieutenant Kudra Inv. 69936 2/28/		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-305-758.000	*Uniform L/S Shirt*		*47.99*
101-305-758.000	*Uniform S/S Shirt*		*91.98*
101-305-758.000	*Uniform L/S Shirt*		*95.98*
101-305-758.000	*Uniform Hat Band*		*10.00*
101-305-758.000	*Uniform Tie Bar*		*11.99*
101-305-758.000	*Uniform Boots*		*200.00*
101-305-758.000	*Uniform Dickie w/logo*		*16.99*
101-305-758.000	*Uniform Name Bar*		*13.99*
101-305-758.000	*Remove Sgt. Stripes*		*3.00*
SURE-FIT LAUNDRY CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$22.50**
Prisoner Blanket Cleaning Inv. 397254 3/8/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-325-851.400	*Blanket Cleaning*		*22.50*
SURE-FIT LAUNDRY CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$22.50**
Prisoner Blanket Cleaning Inv. 397601 3/15/18		**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
101-325-851.400	*Blanket Cleaning*		*22.50*

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BATTERIES PLUS BULBS			**Invoice Amount:**	**$203.19**
Batteries for P.D. Inv. 481-333065 3/5/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-727.000	*3 Volt DL 1/3*		*38.50*
	101-305-727.000	*AA Batteries*		*20.16*
	101-305-727.000	*AAA Batteries*		*13.44*
	101-305-727.000	*C Batteries*		*41.25*
	101-305-727.000	*3 Volt Lithium 123*		*77.85*
	101-305-727.000	*D Batteries*		*11.99*
HITCH HOUSE USA			**Invoice Amount:**	**$214.99**
Work on Firearms Range Trailer Inv. 11274 3/7/1			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-851.000	*Grease/Pack Bearings*		*110.00*
	101-305-851.000	*Seal*		*10.00*
	101-305-851.000	*Roof Vent*		*49.99*
	101-305-851.000	*Labor*		*45.00*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$191.30**
Vehicle Repair/A13226 Inv. 327166 3/6/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*New Battery*		*191.30*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$42.34**
Vehicle Repair/157877 Inv. 327051 3/5/18			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Oil Change*		*42.34*
A.S.C., INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,445.00**
CCTV Service Agreement Quarterly Billing Inv. 44			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-818.000	*Coverage Period 4/1/18 - 6/30/18*		*2,445.00*
City of Farmington Hills			**Invoice Amount:**	**$300.00**
Michigan Active Assailant Conference Registration			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-960.000	*Lts. Brothers and Kudra 4/19/18-4/20/18*		*300.00*
INSIDE THE TAPE			**Invoice Amount:**	**$375.00**
Death Investigation Training Course on 4/10/18 -			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-960.000	*S. Tiderington, Smitherman & Bartram*		*375.00*
INSIDE THE TAPE			**Invoice Amount:**	**$590.00**
Homicide Investigation & Crime Scene Mgmt. Trg.			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-305-960.000	*Tiderington, Smitherman & Bartram (free)*		*590.00*
KCI			**Invoice Amount:**	**$925.93**
Final Billing for Postage for 2018 Assessment Noti			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-290-730.000	*Postage Ref. # 267304*		*738.68*
	101-290-730.000	*Postage Ref. # 267753*		*187.25*
SPALDING DEDECKER ASSOCIATES, INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,185.50**
Planning Invoice			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	101-371-818.500	*January Monthly Retainer*		*500.00*
	101-371-818.500	*PLNG-40347 A2 Rd- Loft Hotel*		*400.00*
	101-371-818.500	*Twp Park Ballfield Lighting*		*285.50*
SPALDING DEDECKER ASSOCIATES, INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$7,633.75**
ESCROW DRAWS			**Check Date:**	**03/27/2018**
	701-100-014.000	*Inv #75926 - Andover Forest*		*135.00*
	701-100-014.000	*Inv #75929 Ravines of Plymouth*		*67.50*
	701-100-014.000	*Inv #75931 - Bosch Phase II*		*90.00*
	701-100-014.000	*Inv #75933 - OLGC*		*57.50*

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	701-100-014.000	Inv #75940-Rayyan Center	157.50
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75941-Federal Mogul	157.50
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75943-Reserve Site Condo	112.50
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75944-Auto Zone- A2 Rd	157.50
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75946-LaCasa Tuscany	277.50
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75948-Oerlikon	135.00
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75950-Plymouth Plaza	172.50
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75955-LOC Performance	18.75
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75956-Polytec	3,587.50
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75959-Adient CTU	2,125.00
	701-100-014.000	Inv #75967-Star Truck Rentals	382.50
		Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$183,967.29**

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VENDOR INFORMATION		INVOICE INFORMATION		
CORPORATE CLEANING GROUP INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,381.50**
MONTHLY CLEANING DEC 2017 - INV 2597,2631,			**Check Date:**	**03/26/2018**
	101-325-818.000	*INVOICE 2597*		*87.50*
	101-305-776.000	*INVOICE 2597*		*914.76*
	101-336-776.000	*INVOICE 2597*		*83.16*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 2597*		*187.11*
	101-265-776.000	*INVOICE 2597*		*893.97*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 2631*		*345.00*
	101-265-858.000	*INVOICE 2631*		*60.00*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 1942*		*345.00*
	101-265-858.000	*INVOICE 1942*		*60.00*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 2425*		*345.00*
	101-265-858.000	*INVOICE 2425*		*60.00*
B S & A SOFTWARE			**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,810.00**
PZE IMPLEMETATION AND TRAINING			**Check Date:**	**03/26/2018**
	101-371-978.000	*AUGUST 14TH QUOTE. SSOFTWARE*		*4,810.00*
CORPORATE CLEANING GROUP INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,570.38**
Monthly Cleaning - INV 1943,2384			**Check Date:**	**03/26/2018**
	101-325-818.400	*INVOICE 2384*		*175.00*
	101-305-776.000	*INVOICE 2384*		*875.16*
	101-336-776.000	*INVOICE 2384*		*79.56*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 2384*		*179.01*
	101-265-776.000	*INVOICE 2384*		*855.27*
	101-325-818.400	*INVOICE 1943*		*87.50*
	101-305-776.000	*INVOICE 1943*		*1,020.31*
	101-336-776.000	*INVOICE 1943*		*92.76*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 1943*		*208.70*
	101-265-776.000	*INVOICE 1943*		*997.11*
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS			**Invoice Amount:**	**$152.04**
Legal Ads - RFP Real Estate Brokerage & Consulti			**Check Date:**	**03/26/2018**
	101-215-813.000	*Legal Ad - RFP Ind. Brokerage Ply Obs*		*21.72*
	101-215-813.000	*Legal Ad - RFP Ind. Brokerage Cant Obs*		*21.72*
	101-215-813.000	*Legal Ad - March BOR*		*108.60*
TOUCH OF CLASS CLEANERS			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,423.00**
Uniform Dry Cleaning / Police Dept. Sworn Person			**Check Date:**	**03/26/2018**
	101-305-758.000	*Cleaning from 7/1/17 - 12/31/17*		*1,423.00*
			Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$14,336.92**

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VENDOR INFORMATION		INVOICE INFORMATION	
ALERUS FINANCIAL		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,530.72**
Defined Contribution - March 16, 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-325-714.050	*Define Contribution -Dispatch (Employer)*	*1,268.76*
	101-100-231.000	*Employee Cont -all*	*882.68*
	101-305-714.030	*Define Contribution-Police (ER)*	*1,379.28*
I.A.F.F. - LOCAL 1496		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,975.00**
IAFF -March 2018 Union Dues (individual list attac		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-100-232.020	*March 2018 Union Dues*	*1,975.00*
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,579.90**
JOHN HANCOCK EMPLOYEE CONTRIB 3-16-18 (s		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-100-231.000	*Employee Contribution (EEMBT)(EEVND)*	*4,579.90*
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$16,512.96**
JOHN HANCOCK EMPLOYER PEN MATCH 3-16-18		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	588-588-714.010	*Friendship Station (Boyce)*	*230.63*
	101-171-714.010	*Supervisor's Office*	*1,515.06*
	101-201-714.010	*IT Services (Janks)*	*563.36*
	101-215-714.010	*Clerk's Office*	*1,780.89*
	101-253-714.010	*Treasurer's Office*	*954.29*
	101-305-714.010	*Police Dept.*	*1,211.73*
	101-325-714.010	*Dispatch*	*286.99*
	101-336-714.020	*Fire Dept*	*3,128.72*
	101-336-714.010	*Fire (Admin) (Jowsey)*	*249.75*
	101-371-714.010	*Building Dept.*	*1,486.36*
	101-265-714.010	*Township Hall (Haack)*	*238.39*
	592-172-714.010	*Public Services (Admin)*	*761.63*
	226-226-714.010	*Solid Waste (Visel)*	*299.81*
	592-291-714.040	*DPW*	*3,805.35*
NATIONWIDE RET SOL USCM/MIDWEST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$21,805.00**
Nationwide - Contribs. for payending 3/11/18- spr		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-100-239.000	*Contributions for payending 3/11/18*	*20,717.00*
	592-100-239.000	*Contributions for payending 3/11/18*	*1,088.00*
DELTA DENTAL PLAN OF MI		**Invoice Amount:**	**$10,400.90**
Delta Dental Plan -April 2018 (invoice and spread		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-171-714.000	*Supervisor's Dept*	*106.63*
	101-201-714.000	*IT Dept.*	*117.82*
	101-215-714.000	*Clerk's Dept.*	*224.45*
	101-253-714.000	*Treasurer's Dept.*	*187.04*
	101-265-714.000	*Township Hall (Haack)*	*69.22*
	101-290-714.500	*Retiree (various)*	*495.74*
	101-305-714.000	*Police Dept.*	*2,223.88*
	101-305-714.500	*Police Dept. Retirees*	*742.57*
	101-325-714.000	*Dispatch*	*920.18*
	101-325-714.500	*Dispatch Retiree*	*69.22*
	101-336-714.000	*Fire Dept.*	*2,027.41*
	101-336-714.500	*Fire Dept. Retirees*	*1,664.82*
	101-371-714.000	*Building Dept.*	*374.08*
	101-371-714.500	*Building Dept. Retirees*	*69.22*
	588-588-714.000	*Senior Transportation*	*117.82*
	592-172-716.000	*DPW Dept.*	*368.49*
	592-172-716.500	*DPW Dept. Retirees*	*420.92*
	101-290-714.000	*Assessment fee - state Claims Tax*	*83.57*
	226-226-714.000	*Solid Waste Dept.*	*117.82*

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WESTERN TWNSPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY			**Invoice Amount:**	**$183,019.78**
WTUA - February 2018			**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	592-441-742.000	*Monthly Charges*		*177,935.49*
	592-441-743.000	*YUCA IPP-IWC*		*4,403.83*
	592-443-937.000	*Country Acres Pump Station*		*680.46*
MICH MUN RISK MGT AUTHORITY ECP			**Invoice Amount:**	**$9,451.12**
Electric Choice - February 2018			**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-336-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*1,035.64*
	592-172-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*746.60*
	101-171-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*454.57*
	101-201-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*243.23*
	101-209-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*130.12*
	101-215-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*395.03*
	101-253-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*164.99*
	101-305-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*1,305.44*
	101-325-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*271.72*
	101-325-921.400	*Electric Choice*		*271.72*
	101-336-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*192.20*
	101-371-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*286.18*
	101-371-921.500	*Electric Choice*		*160.31*
	592-172-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*376.75*
	592-172-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*1,460.88*
	101-336-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*562.40*
	101-691-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*437.42*
	101-265-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*179.37*
	588-588-921.000	*Electric Choice*		*11.45*
	101-100-067.010	*Electric Choice*		*765.10*
CONSUMERS ENERGY			**Invoice Amount:**	**$7,515.06**
Consumers Energy monthly February 2018			**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-171-921.000	*Supervisor*		*381.08*
	101-201-921.000	*Info Services*		*203.93*
	101-209-921.000	*Assessing*		*109.08*
	101-215-921.000	*Clerk*		*331.17*
	101-253-921.000	*Treasurer*		*138.32*
	101-305-921.000	*Police*		*1,094.41*
	101-325-921.000	*Dispatch*		*227.79*
	101-336-921.000	*Fire*		*1,775.18*
	101-371-921.000	*Building*		*239.91*
	101-371-921.500	*Community Development*		*134.39*
	101-691-921.000	*Park*		*590.05*
	226-226-921.000	*Solid Waste*		*31.58*
	592-172-921.000	*DPW*		*1,464.70*
	510-510-737.000	*Golf Course*		*173.89*
	592-444-745.000	*DPW*		*125.95*
	588-588-921.000	*Friendship Staton*		*15.95*
	101-265-854.000	*Township Hall*		*249.89*
	101-325-921.400	*Dispatch - new*		*227.79*
COMCAST			**Invoice Amount:**	**$144.85**
Comcast High Speed Internet -April 2018 Port Str			**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Comcast High Speed Internet Port Street*		*144.85*
COMCAST			**Invoice Amount:**	**$104.85**
Comcast High Speed Internet Monthly Fee - FS #			**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-336-921.000	*High Speed Internet FS #2 - monthly*		*104.85*

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COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$61.94**
Monthly Cable and Internet Township Hall -(Xfinit		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*April 2018 Internet & Cable Twp Hall*	*61.94*
ADP INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,325.24**
ADP EnterpriseTime & Workforce Now - 3/16/18		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Enterprise eTime*	*2,244.99*
	101-290-941.000	*Workforce Now*	*615.80*
	101-290-941.000	*Payroll Services*	*464.45*
BLUE CARE NETWORK OF MICHIGAN		**Invoice Amount:**	**$79,721.35**
April 2018 Coverage Coverage - classes 7 & 8 (sp		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-171-714.000	*Supervisor's Office*	*522.10*
	101-201-714.000	*IT Dept.*	*1,347.02*
	101-253-714.000	*Treasurer's Dept.*	*1,247.82*
	101-305-714.000	*Police*	*17,349.40*
	101-325-714.000	*Dispatch*	*8,927.92*
	101-336-714.000	*Fire*	*17,970.70*
	101-371-714.000	*Building*	*1,347.02*
	592-172-716.000	*Public Works*	*2,594.84*
	101-305-714.500	*Police - Retirees*	*9,924.00*
	101-336-714.500	*Fire - Retirees*	*18,490.53*
BLUE CARE NETWORK OF MICHIGAN		**Invoice Amount:**	**$12,746.10**
BCN - April 2018 Coverage - Classes 5&6 (spreads		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-215-714.000	*Clerk's Office*	*598.41*
	101-265-714.000	*Township Hall (Haack)*	*1,430.19*
	101-305-714.000	*Police Dept.*	*2,142.31*
	101-336-714.000	*Fire Dept.*	*1,430.19*
	101-371-714.010	*Building Dept.*	*2,974.09*
	592-172-716.000	*DPW Dept.*	*2,627.01*
	226-226-714.000	*Solid Waste (Viesel)*	*1,543.90*
MICHIGAN CONFERENCE OF TEAMSTERS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$10,908.80**
Health insurance - May 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	592-172-716.000	*Bartlett, James*	*1,558.40*
	592-172-716.000	*Krueger, Randy*	*1,558.40*
	592-172-716.000	*Melow, Steven*	*1,558.40*
	592-172-716.000	*Overaitis, Joseph*	*1,558.40*
	592-172-716.000	*Scholten, James*	*1,558.40*
	592-172-716.000	*Thomas, James*	*1,558.40*
	592-172-716.000	*Nelson, David*	*1,558.40*
BLUE CARE NETWORK OF MICHIGAN		**Invoice Amount:**	**$10,666.33**
BCN of MIchigan - Classes 9 & 10 - April 2018 - S		**Check Date:**	**03/21/2018**
	101-290-714.500	*General Retirees Healthcare*	*4,862.55*
	101-305-714.500	*Police Retirees Healthcare*	*648.34*
	101-325-714.500	*Dispatch Retirees Healthcare*	*648.34*
	101-336-714.500	*Fire Retirees Healthcare*	*3,210.42*
	592-172-716.500	*Public Works Retirees Healthcare*	*1,296.68*
		Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$376,469.90**

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35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,426.00**
POLICE BOND 03/05/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/10/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6019*		*300.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6020*		*826.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6021*		*300.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$300.00**
POLICE BOND 03/06/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/10/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6023*		*300.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$650.00**
POLICE BOND 03/07/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/10/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6024*		*400.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6025*		*250.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$440.00**
POLICE BOND 03/08/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/10/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6026*		*300.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6027*		*140.00*
			Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$2,816.00**

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COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$124.90**
Comcast High Speed Internet March 2018 - 9955		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Comcast High Speed Internet March 2018*	*124.90*
A T & T		**Invoice Amount:**	**$623.43**
AT&T - Video Arriagnment - Acct. # 734-R01-030		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	101-325-853.400	*Video Aarraignment March 2018*	*623.43*
A T & T		**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,083.46**
AT&T - Telephone Allocation February 2018 - R0		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	101-201-853.000	*Information Services*	*142.47*
	101-209-853.000	*Assessing*	*85.07*
	101-371-853.000	*Building*	*237.14*
	101-336-853.000	*Fire*	*374.35*
	101-305-853.000	*Police*	*379.24*
	101-171-853.000	*Supervisor*	*221.71*
	101-253-853.000	*Treasurer*	*189.15*
	101-215-853.000	*Clerk*	*110.48*
	101-400-853.000	*Community Development*	*88.27*
	101-325-853.000	*Dispatch*	*142.66*
	592-172-853.000	*Water/Sewer*	*52.50*
	101-265-854.000	*Twp Hall*	*33.88*
	101-691-853.000	*Park*	*26.54*
COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$194.85**
Internet service Inv. # 62253323 - March 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	101-691-931.000	*Lakepointe Soccer fields*	*64.95*
	101-336-921.000	*F5#3*	*64.95*
	101-325-853.400	*Video arraignment*	*64.95*
VERIZON WIRELESS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,422.59**
MARCH 2018 Wireless Billing Acct #2 MI DEAL A		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	101-371-853.000	*Building wireless devices*	*413.99*
	101-201-853.000	*Info services wireless devices*	*0.27*
	101-336-853.000	*Fire wireless devices*	*720.11*
	101-691-853.000	*Park foreman wireless device iPad*	*40.01*
	588-588-853.000	*Friendship Station*	*113.49*
	101-325-853.000	*Dispatch*	*52.77*
	805-805-970.005	*Sidewalk Expensse*	*29.65*
	226-226-853.000	*Solid Waste - Sarah Visel*	*52.30*
WOW! BUSINESS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$17.25**
Internet Friendship Station Service Charges -Marc		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	101-265-854.000	*Service Charges*	*16.22*
	588-588-921.000	*Taxes, surcharges & fees*	*1.03*
WOW! BUSINESS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$117.85**
Internet Friendship Station anf Twp. Hall March 2		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	588-588-921.000	*Internet Friendship Station - 3/18*	*7.07*
	101-265-854.000	*Internet - Twp. Hall - 3/18*	*110.78*
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,821.39**
BCBS of MI - Retiree Health Care -April 2018 (inv		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	101-290-714.500	*General Retirees*	*535.71*
	101-305-714.500	*Police Retirees*	*535.71*
	101-336-714.500	*Fire Retirees*	*3,749.97*

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VERIZON WIRELESS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,182.66**
MARCH 2017 Wireless Billing Acct #1 - 58576292		**Check Date:**	**03/14/2018**
	592-172-853.000	*DPW wireless devices*	*114.31*
	101-201-853.000	*Info services wireless devices*	*60.77*
	101-336-853.000	*Fire wireless devices*	*181.00*
	101-691-853.000	*Park foreman wireless device*	*50.21*
	101-253-853.000	*Treasurer Wireless Service*	*50.21*
	101-305-853.000	*Police Dept. wireless service*	*444.16*
	101-371-853.000	*Building Dept. Wireless Services*	*282.00*
		Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$10,588.38**

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Core & Main			**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,933.28**
Stock materials QUOTE			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-291-932.000	*6D7Seal plt bshg asy*		*1,089.84*
	592-291-932.000	*6D seal plt gkt*		*33.24*
	592-291-932.000	*O-rg I-220 UL*		*27.48*
	592-291-932.000	*8D7 Seal plt bshg asy*		*1,178.04*
	592-291-932.000	*8D seal plt gkt*		*33.24*
	592-291-932.000	*O-rg I-222 UL*		*21.96*
	592-291-932.000	*6RW11 stem nut or*		*123.96*
	592-291-932.000	*8RW11 stem nut or*		*154.56*
	592-291-932.000	*10-12RW11 stem nut or*		*270.96*
CORRIGAN OIL COMPANY			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,808.18**
Fuel 2/14/18			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-291-863.000	*Gas 87 - Ethanol*		*1,448.35*
	592-291-863.000	*Dyed Ultra Low Sulfur #2 Mix*		*348.15*
	592-291-863.000	*Fuel Tax Recap*		*11.68*
Core & Main			**Invoice Amount:**	**$109.07**
Stock materials QUOTE			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-291-932.000	*8x16 rep clmp*		*109.07*
PRINTING SYSTEMS INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$232.71**
Election Supplies, Voter Registration Cards Order			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-262-727.000	*1,000 Voter Registration Cards*		*193.00*
	101-262-727.000	*1,000 Blank Master Cards*		*28.00*
	101-262-727.000	*Shipping*		*11.71*
LEO'S CONEY ISLAND			**Invoice Amount:**	**$327.18**
Prisoner Meals 1/1/18 - 2/11/18			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-325-818.000	*Prisoner Meals*		*327.18*
FETNER, WILLIAM			**Invoice Amount:**	**$105.99**
Clothing Allowance Reimbursement per Contract			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-758.000	*Clothing reimbursement - 2018*		*105.99*
PERSONNEL ASSESSMENT SYSTEMS, INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,500.00**
Lieutenant's Promotional Examination Testing on			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-818.000	*Design, admin and communication*		*1,800.00*
	101-305-818.000	*On-Site Fee*		*1,100.00*
	101-305-818.000	*Debrief Sessions*		*600.00*
Thomas Reuters -WEST PAYMENT CENTER			**Invoice Amount:**	**$289.00**
Clear Investigations Advanced Inv. 837621627 2/			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-960.000	*January 1-31, 2018*		*289.00*
SURE-FIT LAUNDRY CO.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$31.50**
Prisoner Blanket Cleaning Inv. 395713 2/8/18			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-325-851.000	*Blanket Cleaning*		*31.50*
SURE-FIT LAUNDRY CO.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$22.50**
Prisoner Blanket Cleaning Inv. 396084 2/15/18			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-325-851.000	*Blanket Cleaning*		*22.50*
NAPA Auto Parts of Plymouth			**Invoice Amount:**	**$96.84**
Auto supplies for patrol vehicles Inv. 567549 2/1			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Windshield Wash*		*96.84*

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ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$49.99**
Uniform Equip/Fetner Inv. 69602 1/16/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-758.000	*Uniform S/S Polo Shirt*	*49.99*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$49.99**
Uniform Equip/Seipenko Inv. 69604 1/16/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-758.000	*Uniform S/S Polo Shirt*	*49.99*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$124.98**
Uniform Equip/M. Brothers Inv. 69603 1/16/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-758.000	*Uniform S/S Polo Shirt*	*49.99*
	101-305-758.000	*Uniform Stryke Pants*	*74.99*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$45.25**
Uniform Equip/McLean Inv. 69502 1/31/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-758.000	*Uniform Prep Holder*	*45.25*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$30.00**
Uniform Equip/Kudra Inv. 69591 2/6/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-758.000	*Remove Sgt. Stripes*	*30.00*
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS OF MICHIGAN		**Invoice Amount:**	**$31.91**
PN-CDBG 1.23.18 Decision		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-851-971.000	*CDBG Public Notice*	*31.91*
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS OF MICHIGAN		**Invoice Amount:**	**$37.34**
PN-ZBA March 1 2018 meeting		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-371-727.000	*ZBA Public Notice*	*37.34*
SHI International Corp.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$582.36**
3 Wireless Headsets with Handset Lifter Plantroni		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-215-727.000	*Plantronics CS 540 Headset - convertible*	*582.36*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$274.37**
Office Supplies for Clerk's Office		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-215-727.000	*124262 Bankers Boxes*	*101.98*
	101-215-727.000	*938787 Reinforced Box Files*	*50.39*
	101-215-727.000	*146833 Tops Plain Paper Easel Pads*	*77.49*
	101-215-727.000	*543397 Legal Size File Folders*	*32.38*
	101-215-727.000	*327025 File Folder Labels*	*12.13*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$435.47**
OFFICE SUPPLIES		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-371-818.000	*OFFICE SUPPLIES*	*435.47*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$116.02**
office supplies104358668001,104359081001,1043		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-727.000	*markers, post its, oil, monitor stand*	*116.02*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$25.99**
Name bar & hat band-Conely		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-758.000	*Name Bar-Conely*	*15.99*
	101-336-758.000	*hat band*	*10.00*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$79.69**
R3 oil chg, inspection		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*Rescue 3 oil change and inspections*	*79.69*

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Michigan Academy of Emergency Serv		**Invoice Amount:**	**$100.00**
2018 Affiliation Fee C. Smith		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-729.000	*2018 Affiliation Fee for C. Smith*	*100.00*
Tredroc Tire Service		**Invoice Amount:**	**$802.00**
Rescue #1 tires		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*Rescue #1 tires*	*802.00*
O K FIRE EQUIPMENT CO		**Invoice Amount:**	**$65.00**
Sta#3 Extinguisher inspection		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-776.000	*Sta#3 Extinguisher inspection*	*65.00*
NAPA Auto Parts of Plymouth		**Invoice Amount:**	**$635.98**
led Headlight beams for U1		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*Utility 1 headlights*	*635.98*
ALPHAGRAPHICS #336		**Invoice Amount:**	**$353.00**
2018 Solid Waste License Labels		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	226-226-810.000	*4"x4" SWD license labels #15902 - 1,000*	*353.00*
EHLERS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING		**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,295.00**
HILLTOP FURNACE REPLACEMENT		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	510-510-776.000	*INVOICE 58418*	*2,295.00*
CODE SAVVY CONSULTANTS LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,740.00**
RIVIAN AUTOMOTIVE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-371-818.000	*INVOICE 1300*	*1,740.00*
W.J.O'NEIL COMPANY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$577.45**
INTERMITTEN HEATING ISSUE		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-776.000	*INVOICE 19207*	*577.45*
MICHIGAN LINEN SERVICE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$84.35**
Uniforms		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-172-758.000	*Uniforms 2/16/18*	*84.35*
PARAGON LABORATORIES		**Invoice Amount:**	**$157.50**
Wilcox Rd (water testing)		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-172-818.100	*Wilcox Rd (water testing)*	*157.50*
Ferguson Waterworks #3386		**Invoice Amount:**	**$272.97**
Chase Bank 3" meter conversion		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-172-780.000	*3x12 GALV STL NIP*	*55.00*
	592-172-780.000	*3 125# UNIFLANGE ADPT F/STL*	*45.00*
	592-172-780.000	*5/8-11 X 2-1/2 ZN H/HEAD CAP SCRW*	*24.00*
	592-172-780.000	*MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES*	*50.00*
	592-172-780.000	*5/8 Z/PLT STD HEX NUT*	*6.97*
	592-172-780.000	*3 RR 1/8 FF 150# GSKT*	*9.00*
	592-172-780.000	*LABOR FEE*	*83.00*
MARK'S OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$98.15**
Snow Blower Repair on 2/16/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-446-851.000	*Repair parts*	*20.15*
	101-446-851.000	*Repair labor*	*78.00*

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B & R JANITORIAL SUPPLY			**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,816.73**
JANITORIAL SUPPLY - inv 180416,180416-1			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-265-776.000	*INVOICE 180416-1*		*138.56*
	101-265-858.000	*180416-1*		*9.24*
	101-305-776.000	*180416-1*		*76.98*
	101-325-727.000	*180416-1*		*30.79*
	101-336-776.000	*180416-1*		*6.20*
	592-172-776.000	*180416-1*		*46.19*
	101-265-776.000	*180416*		*1,128.92*
	101-265-858.000	*180416*		*75.26*
	101-305-776.000	*180416*		*627.20*
	101-325-727.000	*180416*		*250.88*
	101-336-776.000	*180416*		*50.19*
	592-172-776.000	*180416*		*376.32*
ALLIANCE OF ROUGE COMMUNITIES			**Invoice Amount:**	**$12,460.00**
ARC Membership Dues 2018			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-172-973.030	*ARC Membership Dues 2018*		*12,460.00*
OFFICE DEPOT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$298.74**
Office Supplies Feb 2018			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-171-727.000	*Paper*		*32.97*
	101-201-727.000	*Paper*		*6.28*
	101-400-727.000	*Paper*		*23.55*
	226-226-727.000	*Paper*		*7.87*
	592-172-727.000	*Paper*		*86.37*
	101-400-727.000	*Coffee Cups*		*18.99*
	101-400-727.000	*Sharpie*		*27.79*
	592-172-727.000	*Binders & dividers*		*70.94*
	592-172-727.000	*Viewables*		*23.98*
OFFICE DEPOT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$103.02**
Supplies for Supervisor's Office			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-171-727.000	*Copy Paper - letter size*		*83.52*
	101-171-727.000	*Paper Mate Blue Pens (1 box)*		*13.56*
	101-171-727.000	*Steno Pads (1 package-12 pads)*		*5.94*
KNIGHT TECHNOLOGY GROUP, INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$150.00**
Firewall Monitoring - Feb 2018 - Inv# 10703			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Firewall Monitoring - Feb 2018*		*150.00*
MUNICIPAL WEB SERVICES			**Invoice Amount:**	**$40.00**
Constant Contact Subscription Jan 2018			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*List Serve Constant Contact.- Jan 2018*		*40.00*
REVIZE, LLC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,800.00**
Annual Website Hosting/Content Mgt Solution Tec			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Annual Website Hosting and Tech Support*		*3,800.00*
SHI International Corp.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$127.07**
Microsoft Windows for QVF Refresh Update			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-215-727.000	*Windows 10 Pro - Lic Upg, FQC-09551*		*127.07*
MODERN XTERIOR IMPROVEMENT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,200.00**
PARK MAINTANCE BUILDING REPAIR			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-691-931.000	*INVOICE 1537*		*1,200.00*

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WCA ASSESSING		**Invoice Amount:**	**$22,760.17**
		Check Date:	**03/13/2018**
Appraisal Services Rendered March 2018			
	101-209-818.000	*Appraisal Services Rendered*	*18,853.50*
	101-209-818.000	*Co-Star Services*	*156.67*
	101-209-818.000	*Appraisal Personnel*	*3,750.00*
EHLERS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING		**Invoice Amount:**	**$149.00**
		Check Date:	**03/13/2018**
Furnace Repairs at Lake Pointe Soccer Park - 11-3			
	101-691-931.000	*Dispatch Fee (cleaned motor)*	*149.00*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$116.81**
		Check Date:	**03/13/2018**
Supplies for Township Park Offices			
	101-691-727.000	*ACCO Pressboard bindersr (934380)*	*23.94*
	101-691-727.000	*HP 950XL/951 Ink Cartridges (434207)*	*92.87*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$156.32**
		Check Date:	**03/13/2018**
Supplies for Assessor's Office			
	101-209-727.000	*OD Brand Copy Paper 20Lb*	*39.31*
	101-209-727.000	*FORAY gel pens - black*	*7.63*
	101-209-727.000	*Pentel Auto Pencils*	*15.74*
	101-209-727.000	*Pilot Precise Roller Ball Pens Red*	*26.29*
	101-209-727.000	*Pilot Precise Roller Ball Pens Blue*	*23.99*
	101-209-727.000	*Pentel Lead - 5 mm*	*2.98*
	101-209-727.000	*Metal File Frames (box of 2)*	*10.39*
	101-171-727.000	*Wooden Coat Rack*	*29.99*
NAPA Auto Parts of Plymouth		**Invoice Amount:**	**$6.49**
		Check Date:	**03/13/2018**
kit pack E2			
	101-336-979.000	*38dr 38 Hexbitskt for E2*	*6.49*
ACROSS THE STREET PRODUCTIONS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,386.00**
		Check Date:	**03/13/2018**
Blue card training Villet, Smith, Culver, Pickert			
	101-336-960.000	*Blue card on-line training*	*1,386.00*
MICH MUN RISK MGT AUTHORITY ECP		**Invoice Amount:**	**$14,773.79**
		Check Date:	**03/13/2018**
Electric Choice - January 2018			
	101-336-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*1,935.83*
	592-172-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*1,010.92*
	101-171-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*757.06*
	101-201-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*405.09*
	101-209-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*216.71*
	101-215-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*657.91*
	101-253-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*274.78*
	101-305-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*2,174.16*
	101-325-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*905.07*
	101-336-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*320.10*
	101-371-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*476.61*
	101-371-921.500	*Electric Choice*	*266.99*
	592-172-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*627.46*
	592-172-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*2,455.47*
	101-336-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*1,173.37*
	101-691-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*371.71*
	101-265-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*277.91*
	588-588-921.000	*Electric Choice*	*17.74*
	101-100-067.010	*Electric Choice*	*448.90*

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WADE-TRIM OPERATIONS SERVICES			**Invoice Amount:**	**$262.50**
Field Eng. 2017 Manhole Adjust.			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-291-973.090	*Total salaries*		*262.50*
JACK DOHENY COMPANIES INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$220.00**
Vactor/Jet Equipment			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-291-932.000	*Lead Hose 1" x 25*		*140.00*
	592-291-932.000	*Camera Gaffing hook*		*80.00*
CORRIGAN OIL COMPANY			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,657.30**
Fuel 2/27/18			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-291-863.000	*Gas 87 - Ethanol*		*861.18*
	592-291-863.000	*Dyed Ultra Low Sulfur #2 Mix*		*786.34*
	592-291-863.000	*Fuel Tax Recap*		*9.78*
MICHIGAN LINEN SERVICE			**Invoice Amount:**	**$84.35**
Uniforms			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-172-758.000	*Uniforms 2/23/18*		*84.35*
WADE-TRIM OPERATIONS SERVICES			**Invoice Amount:**	**$250.00**
Joint & Crack Sealing 11/26/17 - 1/27/18			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-446-818.000	*Joint & Crack Sealing 11/26/17 - 1/27/18*		*250.00*
IRON MOUNTAIN			**Invoice Amount:**	**$195.40**
Storage Fees 3/1/18 -3/31/18			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-215-818.000	*Storage Fees - March 2018*		*195.40*
HALT FIRE INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,925.36**
R2 air tank repair			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*R2 Air tank repair*		*1,925.36*
HALT FIRE INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$125.00**
USAR inoperable arrow stick			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*Inoperable arrow stick*		*125.00*
HALT FIRE INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$267.00**
USAR 4 repaired air leaks			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*Repair air leaks USAR 4*		*267.00*
GENPOWER PRODUCTS INC.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$327.00**
Generator repair Sta #3			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-851.000	*Generator repair Sta #3*		*327.00*
GFL Environmental USA, Inc.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$195.00**
DPW RECYCLE CENTER			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	226-226-810.500	*02/07/18 - CARDBOARD/PAPER RECYCLE*		*195.00*
GFL Environmental USA, Inc.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$660.00**
JAN 2018 RESIDENTAL YARD WASTE DISPOSAL F			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	226-226-810.000	*26.4 TONS @ 25.00/TON*		*660.00*
WALLACE, ANN M.			**Invoice Amount:**	**$35.43**
Mileage Reimbursement - 2/1&2/27			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-291-863.000	*MRWA Seminar*		*28.34*
	592-291-863.000	*Check Business Addresses for HydroCorp*		*7.09*

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Ferguson Waterworks #3386		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,932.51**
3/4" x5/8" Radio Read QUOTE dated 2/15/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-172-780.000	*5/8 x 3/4 T10 MTR V4 R9000I USG*	*3,870.00*
	592-172-780.000	*DELIVERY*	*62.51*
Great Lakes Ace Hardware		**Invoice Amount:**	**$61.86**
Set Up 2018 Blanket PO		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-691-931.000	*2018 Blanket PO*	*61.86*
KSS Enterprises		**Invoice Amount:**	**$273.48**
BLANKET PO 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-691-931.000	*BLANKEY PO 2018*	*273.48*
W.J.O'NEIL COMPANY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$385.00**
Furnace Repair		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	510-510-738.000	*Furnace Repair*	*385.00*
SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$2,095.00**
SIEMENS FIRE SERVICE AGREEMENT		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-265-776.000	*INVOICE 5444814633*	*921.80*
	101-305-776.000	*INVOICE 5444814633*	*900.85*
	101-336-776.000	*INVOICE 5444814633*	*83.80*
	592-172-776.000	*INVOICE 5444814633*	*188.55*
GUARDIAN ALARM CO		**Invoice Amount:**	**$182.28**
SENIOR CITIZEN BLDG		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-265-858.000	*INV 19258102*	*182.28*
UPPER LEVEL GRAPHICS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$175.00**
Explorer Repair - Unit 16-2 Inv.17675 2/5/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	266-300-978.000	*Repair driver's door printed reflective*	*175.00*
ALPHAGRAPHICS #336		**Invoice Amount:**	**$73.00**
Business Cards - Lieutenant Daniel Kudra		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-727.000	*Quantity - 500 - One Sided business card*	*73.00*
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,150.00**
2018 School of Police Staff and Command - Serge		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-960.000	*Ten Week Course for Supervisors*	*4,150.00*
PERSONNEL ASSESSMENT SYSTEMS, INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,900.00**
Sergeant Promotional Process Testing Fees - Febr		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-818.000	*Design/Implementation - Oral Interviews*	*3,300.00*
	101-305-818.000	*On-Site Fee*	*1,000.00*
	101-305-818.000	*Debrief Sessions*	*600.00*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$165.00**
Vehicle Repair/106437 Inv. 324683 1/19/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Replace Battery/Tire Rotation*	*165.00*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$72.34**
Vehicle Repair/126605 Inv. 324049 1/10/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-863.000	*Oil Change/Replace rear tires*	*72.34*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$82.99**
Office Supplies Inv. 104647802001 2/6/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-325-727.000	*Communications Center Supplies*	*82.99*

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OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$53.82**
Office Supplies Inv. 104647803001 2/6/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-727.000	*Flash Drives - 16 GB*		*53.82*
MCPARLAND, JEFF		**Invoice Amount:**	**$500.00**
Clothing Allowance Reimbursement per Contract		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-758.000	*Clothing Allowance - 2018*		*500.00*
RAS Engineering, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$142.00**
Vehicle Repair - Vehicle 15-2 (Utility) Inv. 2380 1/		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-863.000	*Spot Light Handle/Switch*		*25.00*
101-305-863.000	*Utility Spotlight bulb and housing*		*32.00*
101-305-863.000	*Disassemble and Replace Spotlight*		*85.00*
FELLRATH, PATRICK		**Invoice Amount:**	**$74.13**
Mileage Reimbursement Feb-18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
592-291-863.000	*Mileage Reimbursement Feb-18*		*74.13*
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$795.00**
Accident Investigation #1 Training Inv. 108863 2/		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-960.000	*Officer Warring 2-12-18-2-16-18*		*795.00*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$162.13**
Police Dept. Office Supplies Inv. 104646425001 2		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-727.000	*Steno Books*		*26.79*
101-305-727.000	*Magnifier*		*11.79*
101-305-727.000	*Desk Calendars*		*26.76*
101-305-727.000	*Correction Tape*		*32.99*
101-305-727.000	*Liquid Correction Tape*		*2.99*
101-305-727.000	*Kleenex*		*33.90*
101-305-727.000	*Lysol Wipes*		*15.98*
101-305-727.000	*Wet Erase Markers*		*10.93*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$50.66**
Comm. Center Office Supplies Inv. 10464780400		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-727.000	*Dry Erase Markers*		*50.66*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$86.34**
Office Supplies Inv. 105534104001 2/7/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-727.000	*62 Quart Storage Boxes*		*86.34*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$154.68**
Office Supplies Inv. 105533884001 2/7/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-727.000	*34 Quart Storage Boxes*		*154.68*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$6.45**
Office Supplies Inv. 10464625002 2/7/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-727.000	*Index Cards*		*6.45*
T-MOBIL USA, INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$51.00**
GPS Locate for Investigations Inv. 9309172121 1		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-305-818.000	*CSC Investigation*		*51.00*
PLYM COMM COUNCIL ON AGING, INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,952.00**
Council on Aging - CDBG Fiscal year 2017		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
101-851-971.000	*Council on Aging - CDBG Fiscal year 2017*		*3,952.00*

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BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$50.46**
Vehicle Repair/126605 Inv. 326414 2/21/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-863.000 *Oil Change*		*50.46*
OFFICE DEPOT		**Invoice Amount:**	**$329.94**
TONER, HP LJ CE255A		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-325-727.000 *Printer Cartridges CE255A*		*329.94*
SURE-FIT LAUNDRY CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$15.75**
Prisoner Blanket Cleaning Inv. 396446 2/22/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-325-851.000 *Blanket Cleaning*		*15.75*
CINTAS CORPORATION - 300		**Invoice Amount:**	**$199.61**
Mat service for P.D. Inv. 300201357 2/23/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-776.000 *Mats for pd/Active Scraper*		*199.61*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,410.74**
Vehicle Repair/157878 Inv. 326612 2/26/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-863.000 *Front Suspension and Alignment*		*1,410.74*
BLACKWELL FORD INC.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$48.35**
Vehicle Repair/126605 Inv. 326731 2/27/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-863.000 *Replace Left Head Lamp*		*48.35*
SURE-FIT LAUNDRY CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$15.75**
Prisoner Blanket Cleaning Inv. 396897 3/1/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-325-851.000 *Blanket Cleaning*		*15.75*
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,141.94**
January Fuel Inv. 002056 2/16/18		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-863.000 *Patrol Vehicles*		*4,114.72*
	101-325-963.000 *PSA Vehicle*		*27.22*
HALT FIRE INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$5,316.54**
E1 lift cylinders		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000 *E1 lift cylinders*		*5,316.54*
BELFOR PROPERTY RESTORATION		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,335.00**
REFUND OF BUILDING PERMIT - WERTZ		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-371-965.000 *REFUND PB18-0041*		*1,335.00*
Great Lakes Water Authority		**Invoice Amount:**	**$324,023.72**
GLWA - January 2018 Water Usage Charges		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-441-741.000 *GLWA January 2018 Water Usage*		*324,023.72*
PLM Lake & Land Management Corp.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$150.00**
reimbursement for permit fee 2018 season		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-691-931.000 *invoice 188862 PARK POND*		*75.00*
	101-265-776.000 *INVOICE 188862 TOWNHALL POND*		*75.00*
DANULOFF, LYLE D., PHD.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$600.00**
Evaluations for Nicholas Hanson (FD)		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-835.000 *Evaluations for Nicholas Hanson (FD)*		*600.00*
City of Farmington Hills		**Invoice Amount:**	**$150.00**
AMAA Conference -Chief		**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-960.000 *3rd annual AMAA Conference -Chief*		*150.00*

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MICHIGAN LINEN SERVICE			**Invoice Amount:**	**$84.35**
Uniforms			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	592-172-758.000	*Uniforms 3/2/18*		*84.35*
BONADEO, KAREN			**Invoice Amount:**	**$26.71**
Mileage Reimbursement - Lerma Meeting			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-305-960.000	*Ply Twp P.D. to Wyandotte P.D.*		*26.71*
PLYMOUTH RUBBER & TRANSMISSION			**Invoice Amount:**	**$26.50**
Hyd adapter			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-851.000	*Hyd adapter parts*		*26.50*
HALT FIRE INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$511.70**
E1 electrical repair			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-863.000	*E1 electrical repairs*		*511.70*
TRISTAR FIRE PROTECTION, INC			**Invoice Amount:**	**$619.00**
repairs to sprinkler fire system			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-776.000	*Fire sprinkler repairs*		*619.00*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS			**Invoice Amount:**	**$220.97**
uniform accessories - Lt. Mallari			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-758.000	*Buttons*		*28.00*
	101-336-758.000	*Buttons*		*11.00*
	101-336-758.000	*Sil stripe*		*25.00*
	101-336-758.000	*L/S shirt*		*49.49*
	101-336-758.000	*S/S shirt*		*42.99*
	101-336-758.000	*name tag*		*16.99*
	101-336-758.000	*hat badge*		*22.50*
	101-336-758.000	*hat band*		*25.00*
ALLIE BROTHERS UNIFORMS			**Invoice Amount:**	**$135.97**
shirts Mangan			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-758.000	*L/S shirt Blue*		*44.99*
	101-336-758.000	*S/S shirt Blue*		*42.99*
	101-336-758.000	*L/S shirt White*		*47.99*
Zep Sales & Service			**Invoice Amount:**	**$458.73**
veh soap, concrete cleaner, sprayer dispensor			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-776.000	*Spray dispensor*		*148.31*
	101-336-776.000	*Flash concrete cleaner 40# bucket*		*251.43*
	101-336-776.000	*FREIGHT*		*58.99*
NAPA Auto Parts of Plymouth			**Invoice Amount:**	**$6.62**
Parks - Tail Lamp			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-691-931.000	*Invoice # 559142*		*6.62*
PLYMOUTH RUBBER & TRANSMISSION			**Invoice Amount:**	**$118.53**
power washer parts			**Check Date:**	**03/13/2018**
	101-336-851.000	*Parts for power washer*		*118.53*
			Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$447,643.04**

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HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$250.00**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
Stray Impound Services - December 2017 Inv. 20			
	101-305-819.000	*Stray Impound Services*	*250.00*
BLUE 360 MEDIA, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$61.25**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
Michigan Penal Code and Motor Vehicle Law Hand			
	101-305-727.000	*Fall 2017 Edition*	*55.00*
	101-305-727.000	*Shipping/Handling*	*6.25*
LEO'S CONEY ISLAND		**Invoice Amount:**	**$494.76**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
Prisoner Meals 11/16/17 - 12/31/17			
	101-325-818.000	*Prisoner Meals*	*494.76*
HORTON PLUMBING		**Invoice Amount:**	**$210.00**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
PLUGED VENT PIPE IN POLICE			
	101-305-776.000	*INVOICE 159549*	*210.00*
MAPLES ENVIRONMENTAL PEST CONTROL		**Invoice Amount:**	**$520.00**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
PEST CONTROL			
	101-265-776.000	*OFFICES*	*185.00*
	101-305-776.000	*POLICE*	*185.00*
	101-336-776.000	*FIRE*	*150.00*
HALT FIRE INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,677.26**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
USAR 4 filter housing, dump solenoid,			
	101-336-863.000	*replaced housing & solenoid USAR4*	*4,677.26*
SURE-FIT LAUNDRY CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$22.50**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
Prisoner Blanket Cleaning Inv. 388574 9/21/17			
	101-325-851.000	*Blanket Cleaning*	*22.50*
RAS Engineering, LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$131.25**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
Install Dome Light - 2017 Expedition Inv. 2370 12			
	101-305-863.000	*Soundoff Dome Light*	*25.00*
	101-305-863.000	*Installation*	*106.25*
CINTAS CORPORATION - 300		**Invoice Amount:**	**$199.61**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
Mat service for P.D. Inv. 300163134 12/29/17			
	101-305-776.000	*Mats for pd/Active Scraper*	*199.61*
WAYNE COUNTY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$210.00**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
November 2017 Prisoner Housing Inv. 293805 2/			
	101-305-832.000	*November Prisoner Housing*	*210.00*
WAYNE COUNTY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$131.00**
		Check Date:	**03/12/2018**
12/17 Traffic Signal Energy			
	101-446-920.000	*Traf Sig Energy 12/17*	*131.00*
		Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$6,907.63**

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TEAMSTER LOCAL # 214		**Invoice Amount:**	**$471.00**
Teamster Local #214 March 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-100-232.030	*Bartlett, James*	*55.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Krueger, Randy*	*58.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Melow, Steven*	*58.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Overaitis, Joseph*	*55.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Scholten, James*	*55.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Thomas, James*	*52.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Nelson, David*	*50.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Pumphrey, Zachary*	*46.00*
	101-100-232.030	*Kitchen, Spencer*	*42.00*
C.O.A.M. - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP		**Invoice Amount:**	**$290.56**
COAM Union Deductions March 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-100-232.050	*Fetner, William J.*	*72.64*
	101-100-232.050	*Krebs, Ryan*	*72.64*
	101-100-232.050	*Seipenko, Todd A.*	*72.64*
	101-100-232.050	*Hoffman, Marc*	*72.64*
ALERUS FINANCIAL		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,530.72**
Defined Contribution - March 2, 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-325-714.050	*Define Contribution -Dispatch (Employer)*	*1,268.76*
	101-100-231.000	*Employee Cont -all*	*882.68*
	101-305-714.030	*Define Contribution-Police (ER)*	*1,379.28*
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,497.13**
JOHN HANCOCK EMPLOYEE CONTRIB 3-2-18 (spr		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-100-231.000	*Employee Contribution (EEMBT)(EEVND)*	*4,497.13*
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.		**Invoice Amount:**	**$16,259.02**
JOHN HANCOCK EMPLOYER PEN MATCH 3-2-18		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	588-588-714.010	*Friendship Station (Boyce)*	*230.63*
	101-171-714.010	*Supervisor's Office*	*1,515.06*
	101-201-714.010	*IT Services (Janks)*	*563.36*
	101-215-714.010	*Clerk's Office*	*1,780.89*
	101-253-714.010	*Treasurer's Office*	*954.29*
	101-305-714.010	*Police Dept.*	*1,211.73*
	101-325-714.010	*Dispatch*	*281.36*
	101-336-714.020	*Fire Dept*	*2,880.41*
	101-336-714.010	*Fire (Admin) (Jowsey)*	*249.75*
	101-371-714.010	*Building Dept.*	*1,486.36*
	101-265-714.010	*Township Hall (Haack)*	*238.39*
	592-172-714.010	*Public Services (Admin)*	*761.63*
	226-226-714.010	*Solid Waste (Visel)*	*299.81*
	592-291-714.040	*DPW*	*3,805.35*
NATIONWIDE RET SOL USCM/MIDWEST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$16,636.31**
Nationwide - Contribs. for payending 2/25/18- spr		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-100-239.000	*Contributions for payending 2/25/18*	*15,548.31*
	592-100-239.000	*Contributions for payending 2/25/18*	*1,088.00*
P.O.A.M. - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,842.80**
POAM Union Deductions - March 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-100-232.010	*Bartram, Brad*	*67.64*
	101-100-232.040	*Berezak, Jennifer*	*47.00*
	101-100-232.040	*Bulmer, Cassandra M.*	*52.00*
	101-100-232.040	*Clark, Kristina R.*	*52.00*

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	101-100-232.010	Coffell, Steven John		67.64
	101-100-232.040	Fell, Cynthia		52.00
	101-100-232.010	Fetter, Jeffery D.		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Fritz, Michael		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Hayes, Jason		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Hinkle, Michael T.		67.64
	101-100-232.010	King, Caitlin E.		67.64
	101-100-232.010	McParland, Jeffrey K.		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Ripp, Jason R.		67.64
	101-100-232.040	Rodriguez, Tracy		47.00
	101-100-232.010	Rozum, Charles J.		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Rupard, Bryan J.		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Schemanske, Jeremy		67.64
	101-100-232.040	Smith, Stephanie		47.00
	101-100-232.010	Smitherman, Joseph A.		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Tiderington, Scott R.		67.64
	101-100-232.040	Turley, Melanie A.		47.00
	101-100-232.010	Warring, Aaron Thomas		67.64
	101-100-232.040	Bosworth Andrea		47.00
	101-100-232.010	Maples, Jeffry		67.64
	101-100-232.040	Spaulding, Kyle J		52.00
	101-100-232.040	Goodwin, Vanessa		47.00
	101-100-232.010	Wilder, Christopher		67.64
	101-100-232.010	McLean, Joshua		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Brothers, Matthew		67.64
	101-100-232.010	Burnett, Brian		67.64
TECHNICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND OFFICE-			**Invoice Amount:**	**$496.00**
TPOAM Union Deductions - March 2018			**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-100-232.060	Bonadeo, Karen E.		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Bono, Jennifer A.		15.50
	101-100-232.060	Devoto, Claudia P.		15.50
	101-100-232.060	Gordon, Cheryl		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Haack, David		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Jowsey, Nancy		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Kline, Anne E.		15.50
	101-100-232.060	Latawiec, Kelly		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Leclair, Diane L.		31.00
	101-100-232.060	MacDonald, Kenneth E.		31.00
	101-100-232.060	MacDonell, Carol A.		15.50
	101-100-232.060	Martin, Carol R.		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Palmarchuk, Cheri		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Pawlowski, Donna E.		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Pumphrey, Kathryn		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Truesdell, Mary Ann		15.50
	101-100-232.060	Visel, Sarah J.		31.00
	101-100-232.060	Geletzke, Alice		15.50
	101-100-232.060	Cobb, Kate		31.00
VERIZON WIRELESS			**Invoice Amount:**	**$61.07**
Verizon - Cell Phones for Park & Fire -February 20			**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-691-853.000	Park Cell phone		40.01
	101-336-853.000	Cell phone - fire		21.06
CHARTER TWSP OF PLYMOUTH			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,410.38**
Plymouth Township - Water/Sewer -March 2018 B			**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-171-921.000	Supervisor		35.95
	101-201-921.000	Information Services		19.23

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	101-209-921.000	Assessors	10.29
	101-215-921.000	Clerk	31.24
	101-253-921.000	Treasurer	13.05
	101-265-854.000	Township Hall	52.33
	101-305-921.000	Police	103.23
	101-325-921.000	Communications/Dispatch	42.97
	101-336-921.000	Fire	467.35
	101-371-921.000	Building	22.63
	101-371-921.500	Community Development	12.68
	101-691-921.000	Park	286.88
	226-226-921.000	Solid Waste	2.98
	592-172-921.000	DPW Admin / General Expense	161.27
	510-510-737.000	Golf Course	91.09
	592-444-745.000	Power and Pumping	53.87
	588-588-921.000	Friendship Station	3.34
GUARDIAN ALARM CO		**Invoice Amount:**	**$105.00**
Hilltop Golf Course Alarm March18		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	510-510-737.000	Hilltop Golf Course Alarm Feb18	105.00
MUNSON, STEVE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,718.50**
FEBRUARY 2018PAY PLBG INSP		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-371-818.000	FEBRUARY 2018 PAY	1,718.50
BUONO, DUANE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$3,483.75**
MECHANICAL PAY FOR FEBRUARY 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-371-818.000	MECH FEBRUARY 2018 PAY	3,483.75
HEILEMAN, JAMES		**Invoice Amount:**	**$4,342.75**
FEBRUARY 2018 ELEC INSPECTOR PAY		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-371-818.000	FEBRUARY 2018 PAY	4,342.75
MUNSON, STEVE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$938.00**
JANUARY 2018 PLUMBING INSPECTOR PAY		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-371-818.000	Plumb insp pay JAN 2018	938.00
COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$218.11**
Comcast High Speed Internet - Township Park -		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-691-921.000	High Speed Internet - Township Park	218.11
DTE ENERGY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$5,787.13**
DTE Service - Municipal Street Light February 201		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-446-920.000	February Municipal Street Light	5,787.13
A T & T		**Invoice Amount:**	**$35.55**
FS#2 Meterline -January 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	101-336-921.000	FS #2 - January 2018	35.55
MICHIGAN CONFERENCE OF TEAMSTERS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$12,138.95**
Health insurance -April 2018		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
	592-172-716.000	Bartlett, James	1,558.40
	592-172-716.000	Krueger, Randy	1,558.40
	592-172-716.000	Melow, Steven	1,558.40
	592-172-716.000	Overaitis, Joseph	1,558.40
	592-172-716.000	Scholten, James	1,558.40
	592-172-716.000	Thomas, James	1,558.40
	592-172-716.000	Nelson, David	1,558.40
	592-172-716.000	Kitchen, Spencer (shortage)	1,230.15

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A T & T		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,273.38**
AT&T - Telephone Allocation (734-453-4461 659		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
101-201-853.000	*Information Services*		*87.08*
101-209-853.000	*Assessing*		*51.99*
101-371-853.000	*Building*		*144.94*
101-336-853.000	*Fire*		*228.79*
101-305-853.000	*Police*		*231.78*
101-171-853.000	*Supervisor*		*135.51*
101-253-853.000	*Treasurer*		*115.61*
101-215-853.000	*Clerk*		*67.52*
101-371-853.500	*Community Development*		*53.95*
101-325-853.000	*Dispatch*		*87.19*
592-172-853.000	*Water/Sewer*		*32.09*
101-265-854.000	*Twp Hall*		*20.71*
101-691-853.000	*Park*		*16.22*
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CENTERS OF MI		**Invoice Amount:**	**$228.00**
DOT Phys. Recert - Bartlett - DPW and Preemploy		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
592-172-727.000	*DPW - Recert.Bartlett*		*75.50*
101-325-835.000	*Disp. - Shannon Richardson Preemploy*		*152.50*
ADP INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$360.75**
Payroll processing for period ending 2/25/18		**Check Date:**	**03/07/2018**
101-290-941.000	*Payroll processing 2/25/18*		*360.75*
		Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$76,124.86**

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VENDOR INFORMATION			INVOICE INFORMATION	
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$800.00**
POLICE BOND 02/27/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/04/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6013*		*300.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6014*		*500.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$300.00**
POLICE BOND 02/28/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/04/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6015*		*300.00*
47TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,215.00**
POLICE BOND 02/28/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/04/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6016*		*1,215.00*
23RD DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$250.00**
POLICE BOND 02/28/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/04/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6017*		*250.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$300.00**
POLICE BOND 03/01/2018			**Check Date:**	**03/04/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6018*		*300.00*
			Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$2,865.00**

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VENDOR INFORMATION			INVOICE INFORMATION	
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$350.00**
POLICE BOND 02/14/2018			**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6001*		*100.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6002*		*250.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$75.00**
POLICE BOND 02/15/2018			**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6004*		*75.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,633.00**
POLICE BOND 02/20/2018			**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6005*		*65.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6006*		*100.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6007*		*568.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6008*		*200.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6009*		*100.00*
	702-100-087.000	*6010*		*600.00*
35TH DISTRICT COURT			**Invoice Amount:**	**$300.00**
POLICE BOND 02/23/2018			**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	702-100-087.000	*6011*		*300.00*
			Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$2,358.00**

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COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$144.85**
Comcast High Speed Internet -March 2018 Port St		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Comcast High Speed Internet Port Street*	*144.85*
ADP INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$413.79**
Payroll processing for period ending 2/11/18		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Payroll processing 2/11/18*	*413.79*
A T & T		**Invoice Amount:**	**$134.11**
FS#3 Meterline February 2018		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-336-853.000	*Meterline FS # 3*	*134.11*
DTE ENERGY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$106.53**
Hilltop Golf Course Pumphouse January 2018		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	510-510-737.000	*Hilltop Golf Course Pumphouse*	*106.53*
A T & T LONG DISTANCE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$86.69**
Long Distance Allocation -January 2018		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-201-853.000	*-info services*	*5.92*
	101-209-853.000	*Assessing*	*3.54*
	101-371-853.000	*Building*	*9.87*
	101-336-853.000	*Fire*	*15.58*
	101-171-853.000	*Supervisor*	*9.23*
	101-253-853.000	*Treasurer*	*7.87*
	101-215-853.000	*Clerk*	*4.60*
	101-371-853.500	*Community Development (Planning)*	*3.67*
	101-325-853.000	*Dispatch*	*5.94*
	101-265-854.000	*Township Hall*	*1 41*
	101-691-853.000	*Park*	*1.10*
	592-172-853.000	*DPW*	*2.18*
	101-305-853.000	*Police*	*15.78*
MAAS, CARLAS		**Invoice Amount:**	**$174.20**
Medicare Part B March 2018		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-336-714.000	*Medicare Part B - March 2018*	*174.20*
HONKE, ANITA		**Invoice Amount:**	**$134.00**
Medicare Part B - March 2018		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-336-714.000	*Medicare Part B March 2018*	*134.00*
KNUPP, LINDA		**Invoice Amount:**	**$134.00**
Medicare Part B -March 2018-- Linda Knupp		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-336-714.500	*MedicarePart B - March 2018*	*134.00*
ADP INC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,218.30**
Processing of 2017 W-2 forms (1-5-18)		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*W-2 Processing*	*1,218.30*
HARTFORD, THE		**Invoice Amount:**	**$6,691.76**
Insurance Premium Statement - March 2018 - spr		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-171-714.000	*Supervisor's Dept.*	*259.58*
	101-215-714.000	*Clerk's Dept.*	*323.23*
	101-201-714.000	*IT Dept.*	*96.75*
	101-253-714.000	*Treasurer's Dept.*	*161.54*
	101-305-714.000	*Police*	*2,349.68*
	101-325-714.000	*Dispatch*	*592.25*
	101-336-714.000	*Fire*	*1,562.17*

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VENDOR INFORMATION		INVOICE INFORMATION	
	101-371-714.000	*Building*	*285.13*
	588-588-714.000	*Friendship Station*	*48.81*
	592-172-716.000	*Public Services*	*902.22*
	101-265-714.000	*Township Hall*	*50.10*
	226-226-714.000	*Solid Waste Dept.*	*60.30*
NATIONAL VISION ADMINISTRATORS LLC		**Invoice Amount:**	**$1,257.37**
Vision Coverage March 2018 - Spreadsheet attach		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-171-714.000	*Supervisor's Dept.*	*14.35*
	101-201-714.000	*IT Dept.*	*13.34*
	101-215-714.000	*Clerk's Dept.*	*18.46*
	226-226-714.000	*Solid Waste Dept.*	*13.34*
	101-253-714.000	*Treasury Dept.*	*22.57*
	101-265-714.000	*Township Hall (Haack)*	*9.23*
	101-305-714.000	*Police Dept.*	*266.66*
	101-325-714.000	*Dispatch*	*108.74*
	101-336-714.000	*Fire Dept.*	*236.95*
	101-371-714.000	*Building Dept.*	*49.25*
	588-588-714.000	*Senior Transportation (Boyce)*	*13.34*
	592-172-716.000	*DPW*	*47.16*
	101-305-714.500	*Police RETIREES*	*93.31*
	101-325-714.500	*Dispatch RETIREES*	*9.23*
	101-336-714.500	*Fire RETIREES*	*209.19*
	101-290-714.500	*Non Specific RETIREES*	*75.86*
	592-172-716.500	*DPW RETIREES*	*56.39*
COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$164.85**
Monthly Cable and Internet Township Hall March		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*Township Hall Cable/Internet service*	*164.85*
COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$114.85**
Comcast High Speed Internet Monthly Fee - FS #		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-336-921.000	*High Speed Internet FS #2 - monthly*	*114.85*
COMCAST		**Invoice Amount:**	**$71.94**
Monthly Cable and Internet Township Hall -(Xfinit		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-290-941.000	*March 2018 Internet & Cable Twp Hall*	*71.94*
DTE ENERGY		**Invoice Amount:**	**$213.01**
Baseball Diamonds -January 2018		**Check Date:**	**02/28/2018**
	101-691-921.000	*Baseball Diamonds*	*213.01*
		Total Amount to be Disbursed:	**$11,060.25**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
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ITEM E
PUBLIC COMMENTS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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ITEM F.1
NEW BUSINESS
STORM DRAIN AGREEMENT
RESOLUTION #2018-03-27-08

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION

MEETING DATE: March 27, 2018

ITEM: Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center – Storm Drain Agreement
Resolution #2018-03-27-08

PRESENTER: David Richmond,

BACKGROUND:
Wayne County requires the Township to accept jurisdiction of storm water management systems constructed to comply with the Wayne County Storm Water Management Ordinance and Administrative Rules. The Storm Drain Agreement passes this responsibility on to the owners of the property benefitted by the drainage improvements.t.

ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve the enclosed resolution authorizing the Township Supervisor to sign the Wayne County Maintenance Permit and authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute the storm drain agreement.

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve

PROPOSED MOTION: Move to adopt Resolution #2018-03-27-08 authorizing the Township Supervisor to sign the Wayne County Permit M-48693 and approve the Storm Drain Agreement with DD Helm, LLC and authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute same.

Moved By _____ Seconded By _____

ROLL CALL:

____Vorva, ___Dempsey, ____Heitman, ____Clinton, ____Heise, ____Curmi, ___Doroshewitz

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT JURISDICTION OF STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
MICHIGAN MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY CENTER
DD HELM, LLC
RESOLUTION #2018-03-27-08

At a regular meeting of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees, Wayne County, Michigan, held at the Township Hall located at 9955 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth Michigan on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:00 p.m, the following resolution was offered,

WHEREAS, The Charter Township of Plymouth has been requested by DD Helm, LLC to assume jurisdiction and maintenance of a certain storm drain (or storm sewer, as the case may be); and,

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Department of Public Services for the County of Wayne is agreeable to such request and has prepared a Permit No. M-48693 to be entered into by said Wayne County Department of Public Services, the Charter Township of Plymouth and DD Helm, LLC for the purposes therein stated; and,

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth is under no legal duty to assume such jurisdiction and maintenance or to enter into the aforesaid Permit for the particular benefit of DD Helm, LLC and the property served by the storm drain and it is necessary for the public health, safety and welfare that said storm drain be maintained and such maintenance be without cost or expense to the Charter Township of Plymouth; and

WHEREAS, DD Helm, LLC has willingly and freely affirmed the desire and intent to execute and record instruments for the purpose of insuring that the Charter Township of Plymouth will be held harmless from all costs and expenses in any way pertaining to the Charter Township of Plymouth assuming the aforedescribed maintenance and jurisdiction or to the aforesaid Permit being executed by the Charter Township of Plymouth.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Plymouth shall assume jurisdiction and maintenance of the storm drain servicing the premises at the street address of 47911 Halyard Drive, Plymouth Township, Michigan 48170 and owned by DD Helm, LLC., and

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED that the Supervisor and Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth are authorized to execute Permit No. M-48693 of the Wayne County Department of Public Services on behalf of the Charter Township of Plymouth; and,

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED that the Supervisor and Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth are authorized and empowered to execute the Storm Drain Agreement on behalf of

the Township together with DD Helm, LLC in the form and substance of the instrument presented to this Board.

Motion By: _____ Seconded By: _____

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes:
Nays:
Absent:

Resolution: #2018-03-27-08

CERTIFICATION

I, Jerry Vorva, Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth, do hereby certify that the above is a true and complete copy of a resolution offered to and approved by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth on Tuesday, March 27, 2018. The original is on file in my office.

_____ _____

Jerry Vorva, Clerk Date

PERMIT OFFICE
33809 MICHIGAN AVE
WAYNE, Mi 48184,
PHONE (734) 595-6504
FAX (734) 595-6356

72 HOURS BEFORE ANY CONSTRUCTION. CALL

FOR INSPECTION

WAYNE COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT, OPERATE, USE AND/OR MAINTAIN

PERMIT No	
M-48693	
ISSUE DATE	EXPIRES
1/13/2016	
REVIEW No	WORK ORDER
R 15-556	

PROJECT NAME

MAINTENANCE PERMIT FOR MICHIGAN MAUNFACTURING TECHNOLOGY CENTER

LOCATION

45501 HELM ST (SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HELM & JIB STREET)

CITY/TWP

PLYMOUTH TWP

PERMIT HOLDER

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
9955 N HAGGERTY RD
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MI 48170-4673

CONTACT Kurt Heise ~~RICHARD REAUME~~ (734) 354-3200

CONTRACTOR

CONTACT <BLANK>

DESCRIPTION OF PERMITTED ACTIVIT

(72 HOURS BEFORE YOU DIG, CALL MISS DIG 1-800-482-7161, www.missdig.org)

PERMIT TO MAINTAIN THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DRAWING ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "A", THE TERMS OF THE LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "B" AND THE WAYNE COUNTY STORM WATER ORDINANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE RULES. A RESOLUTION FROM THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TO MAINTAIN THE PROPOSED STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM AND ITS FACILITIES IS REQUIRED.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SHALL ASSUME JURISDICTION OVER AND ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM(S) TO ENSURE THAT THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FUNCTIONS PROPERLY AS DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED. THE PERMIT HOLDER'S RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THIS PERMIT SHALL INCLUDE, WITHOUT LIMITATIONS, (A) ANY MONITORING AND PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES SET FORTH IN THE PLAN; (B) ANY AND ALL REMEDIAL ACTIONS NECESSARY TO REPAIR, MODIFY OR RECONSTRUCT THE SYSTEM AND © OTHER ACTIVITIES OR RESPONSIBILITIES FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM AS MAY BE SET FORTH IN THE ORDINANCE, ADMINISTRATIVE RULES, THE PLAN OR THIS PERMIT.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SHALL PERFORM ALL MONITORING, MAINTENANCE, REMEDIAL AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES REQUIRED BY THE WAYNE COUNTY ORDINANCE, ADMINISTRATIVE RULES, THE PLAN AND THIS PERMIT, IN PERPETUITY AND AT ITS SOLE COST EXPENSE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SHALL PREPARE, EXECUTE AND (IF NECESSARY) RECORD ANY AND ALL AGREEMENTS, CONTRACTS AND OTHER DOCUMENTS THAT MAY BE REQUIRED TO PERFORM ITS OBLIGATIONS HEREUNDER AND ENSURE MAINTENANCE OF THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM IN PERPETUITY.

IF WAYNE COUNTY FINDS IT NECESSARY TO ADJUST OR RELOCATE ALL OR ANY PORTION OF THE PERMITTED STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, THE PERMIT HOLDER SHALL CAUSE THIS ADJUSTMENT OR RELOCATION TO BE ACCOMPLISHED AT NO EXPENSE TO THE COUNTY. PRIOR TO ANY WORK BEING PERFORMED IN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY, A PERMIT SHALL BE SECURED FROM THE WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES PERMIT OFFICE.

APPROVED PLANS PREPARED BY

Dembs Development, Inc

PLANS APPROVED BY

Razi, M.

REQUIRED ATTACHMENTS

EXHIBIT A: MAP DEPICTING PHYSICAL LIMITS OF STORM WATER MGT SYSTEM
EXHIBIT 'B'. LONG TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN
EXHIBIT 'C': BINDING AGREEMENT (COMMUNITY RESOLUTION)

(PERMIT VALID ONLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY ABOVE ATTACHMENTS)

In consideration of the Permit Holder and Contractor agreeing to abide and conform with all the terms and conditions herein, a Permit is hereby issued to the above named to Construct, Operate, Use and/or Maintain within the Road Right of Way, County Easement, and/or County Property. The permitted work described above shall be accomplished in accordance with the Approved Plans, Maps, Specifications and Statements filed with the Permit Office which are integral to and made part of this Permit. The General Conditions as well as any Required Attachments are incorporated as part of this Permit.

PERMIT HOLDER NAME Kurt L. Heise
PERMIT HOLDER / AUTHORIZED AGENT Twp. Supervisor

DATE

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

PREPARED BY

VALIDATED BY Ms. JANICE CLARKE
PERMIT COORDINATOR

DATE

STORM DRAIN AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this 27 day of March, A.D., 20 18, by and between the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP, a Municipal Corporation, 9955 North Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, hereinafter referred to as "TOWNSHIP", and DD Helm, LLC whose address is 27750 Stansbury, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334 hereinafter referred to as "PROPRIETOR", in consideration of the TOWNSHIP adopting a Resolution assuming jurisdiction and maintenance of a certain storm drain, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit A and incorporated by reference, and executing a certain Permit, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit B and incorporated by reference, with the WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN, a public body corporate, providing certain duties and obligations undertaken by the TOWNSHIP in respect to a storm drain for the ultimate proximate benefit of PROPRIETOR and the special benefit of land within the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, hereinafter termed "SPECIALLY BENEFITED DISTRICT", described as:

Property Tax I.D.: Lot 54: R-78-009-02-0054-000
Lot 55: R-78-009-02-0055-000
Lot 56: R-78-009-02-0056-000

Property Address: 45501 Helm Street, Plymouth Township, Michigan 48170

Legal Description: Lots 54, 55, and 56, Metro West Industrial Park No. 2, As recorded in Liber 101 of Plats, Pages 3 through 5, Wayne County Records, Wayne County, Michigan.

and said storm drain, or the portion thereof, being assumed for jurisdiction and maintenance, is pictorially set forth on attached Exhibit B, incorporated by reference.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and of these presents, TOWNSHIP and PROPRIETOR agree as follows:

1. The PROPRIETOR shall prepare and submit to the TOWNSHIP for review and approval by the TOWNSHIP, in its sole discretion, all construction and as built plans and specifications for the storm drains as the TOWNSHIP may require.

2. Upon completion of the PROPRIETOR'S construction, payment by the PROPRIETOR of the TOWNSHIP'S inspection and review fees, and submission of approved as built plans and specifications, the TOWNSHIP shall assume jurisdiction of the storm drain and maintain the same at its own cost and expense, subject to complete reimbursement of the same by the owners (at any time hereafter) of all lands in the aforedescribed SPECIALLY BENEFITED DISTRICT and subject to such security and bonds as the TOWNSHIP may require of the PROPRIETOR.

3. The PROPRIETOR and the owners, their agents, heirs, successors and assigns, of all lands in the SPECIALLY BENEFITED DISTRICT shall defend, indemnify and save harmless from risk of loss and all expenses, costs, interest, actual attorneys' fees, settlement sums and judgments, if any, the

TOWNSHIP from any claims, demands, actions, damages and injuries of any kind, nature or description which may hereafter at any time be made against the TOWNSHIP, whether directly or indirectly, on account of, arising from or occurring as a result of the design, construction, use, maintenance, repair, discharge to, violation of the Clean Water Act, or operation, or the omission of any of the same, of the storm drain and the appurtenances, connections, attachments and appliances thereof.

The PROPRIETOR and the owners, their agents, heirs, successors and assigns, shall be subject to the provisions of Ordinance No. 99, which provides, in pertinent part, for the creation of liens upon the SPECIALLY BENEFITED DISTRICT in favor of TOWNSHIP for any and all amounts unpaid by the SPECIALLY BENEFITED DISTRICT to the TOWNSHIP as a result of any claims, demands, actions, damages and injuries of any kind, nature or description which may hereafter at any time be made against the TOWNSHIP, whether directly or indirectly, on account of, arising from or occurring as a result of the design, construction, use, maintenance, repair or operation, or the omission of any of the same, of the storm drain and the appurtenances, connections, attachments and appliances thereof.

4. The PROPRIETOR, and the successors and assigns of same, and the owners of all lands in the SPECIALLY BENEFITED DISTRICT shall fully and faithfully perform each and all of the particular and the general conditions of the Permit, being Exhibit B.

5. PROPRIETOR shall constitute the following language as a restriction and covenant running with all of the land described as the SPECIALLY BENEFITED DISTRICT and binding upon all owners of said lands, and their agents, heirs, assigns and successors:

(a) The PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP, its successors, assigns, agents, independent contractors and employees, is hereby granted an irrevocable license to enter upon and across all land at any time for the purposes of inspecting, repairing, maintaining, removing, installing, reinstalling and constructing the storm drain which is the subject of a certain Storm Drain Agreement, dated March 27, 20 18 between the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND DD Helm, LLC therein referred to as PROPRIETOR, and which are subject to a Permit between the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP and the WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN dated January 13, 2016.

(b) The owner(s) of the land, and their agents, heirs, successors and assigns, shall be jointly and severally liable for all costs and expenses incurred by the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP, together with reasonable charges for its administration, supervision and management, in inspecting, repairing, maintaining, removing, installing, reinstalling and constructing the storm drain which is the subject of paragraph (a), immediately hereinbefore set forth. Such costs, expenses and charges shall be due and owing upon the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP communicating the same in writing to the last known address of said PROPRIETOR filed with the Township Clerk and to the address of owner(s) as set forth on the then existing tax roll by first class mail, postage prepaid, and a proof of service of said mailing shall be conclusive evidence of the fact of actual notice to all persons, firms, corporations, associations or entities to whom such mailing was addressed. The foregoing shall not be the exclusive right or remedy of the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP, rather all rights an remedies otherwise provided to the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP by statute, ordinance, agreement or other provisions of this instrument shall be available to the PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP.

Further, the PROPRIETOR shall forthwith record this Storm Drain Agreement with the Wayne County Register of Deeds at PROPRIETOR'S sole cost and expense and furnish to the TOWNSHIP satisfactory evidence of such recording.

Wherever in this instrument the term "storm drain" is utilized, it shall be read to mean the same as "storm sewer".

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Storm Drain Agreement to be executed by their respective, duly-authorized officers and their seals to be affixed hereto all as of the day and year first above written.

PROPRIETER

DD Helm, LLC

By: _____
Ryan Dembs

Its: President

By: _____

Its: _____

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

By: _____
~~Shannon C. Price~~ KURT HEISE

Its: Supervisor

By: _____
~~Nancy Conzelman~~ JERRY VORVA

Its: Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
)ss.
COUNTY OF WAYNE)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this 1 day of March, 2016
by Ryan Demps President
Individual Name(s) and Office Held
of DD Helm, LLC, a Michigan Corporation, on behalf
of Corporate Name State of Incorporation
the Corporation.

KATHY M KATZ
Notary Public - Michigan
Oakland County
My Comm. Expires 9/23/2022

Kathy M Katz
Notary Public
OAKLAND County, Michigan
My Commission Expires: 9/23/2022

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
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COUNTY OF WAYNE)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this 27 day of March
2018 by ~~Shannon G. Price~~, Supervisor of Plymouth Charter Township and ~~Nancy~~ Jerry
~~Conzelman~~, Clerk of Plymouth Charter Township, a Michigan municipal corporation, on behalf of the
Plymouth Charter Township. Kurt L. Heise

Vorva

Notary Public

Wayne County, Michigan
My Commission Expires: _____

When recorded, return to:

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~~Nancy Conzelman~~, Clerk
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Drafted by:

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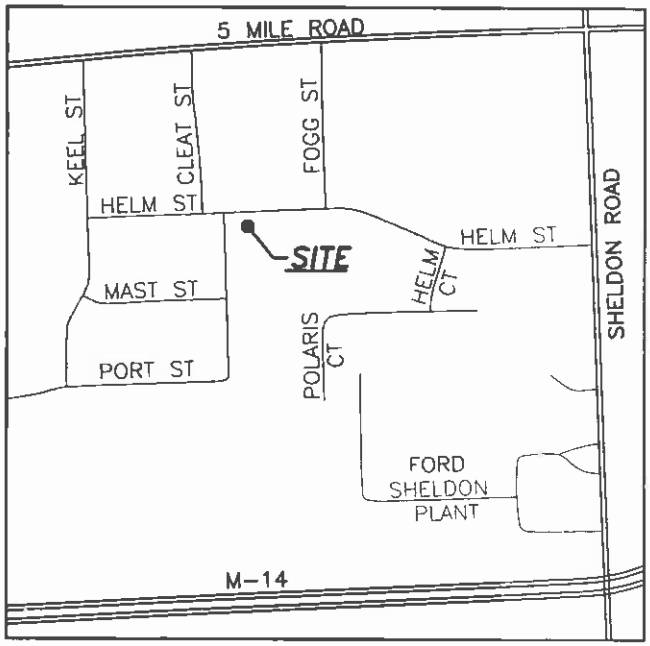
EXHIBIT A – PHYSICAL LIMITS OF STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM
WCDPS PERMIT NUMBER: _____
WCDPS PLAN REVIEW NUMBER: R15-556



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LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

LOTS 54, 55 AND 56, METRO WEST INDUSTRIAL PARK NO. 2, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 101, PAGES 3 THROUGH 5, INCLUSIVE, OF PLATS, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS.

TAX ID NUMBERS: 78-009-02-0054-000, 78-009-02-0055-000, AND 78-009-02-0056-000

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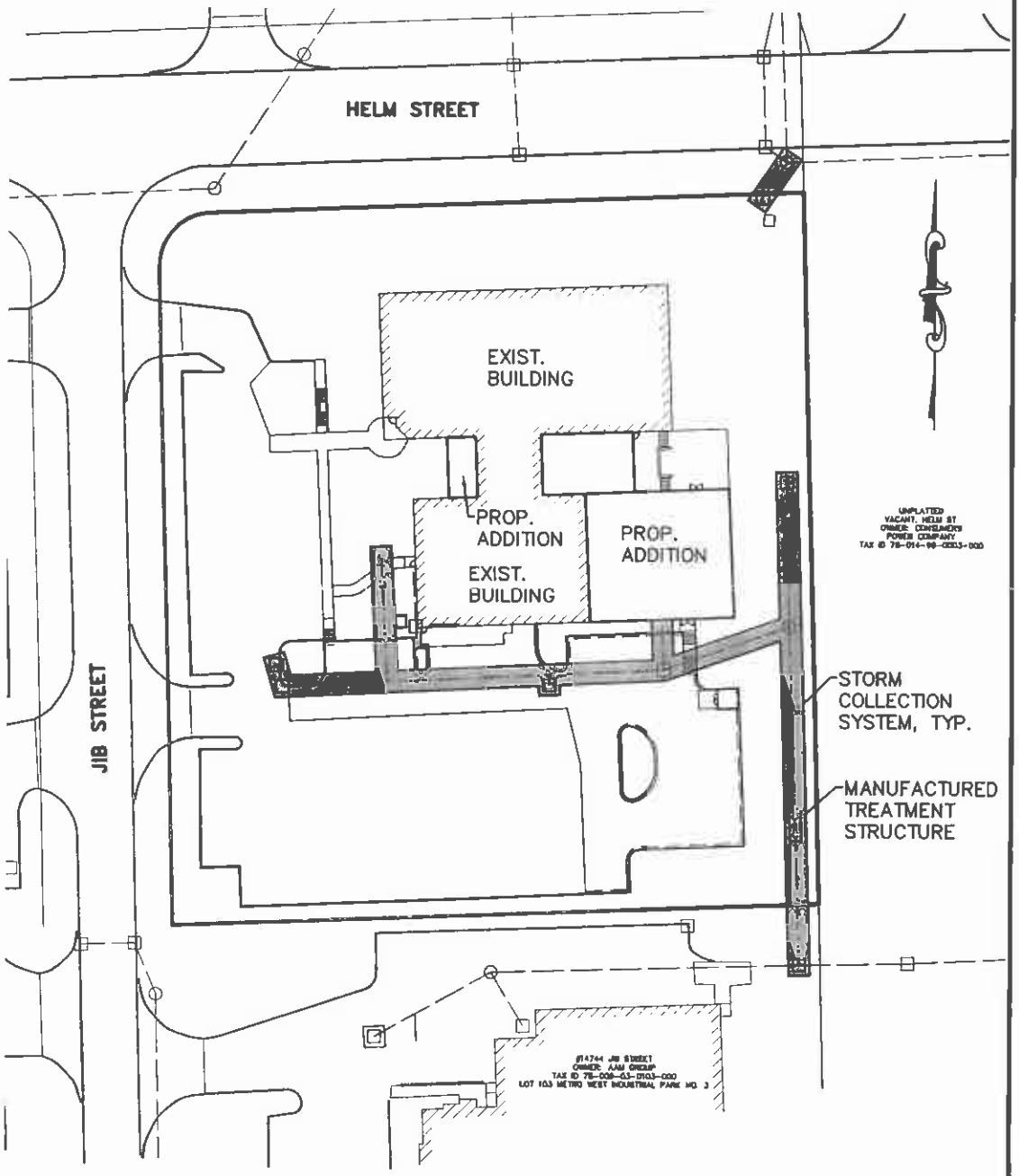

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY

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EXHIBIT B – STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM – LONG TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN
WCDPS PERMIT NUMBER: _____
WCDPS PLAN REVIEW NUMBER: R15-556

A. PHYSICAL LIMITS OF THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (SWMS) SUBJECT TO THIS LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN (PLAN) IS DEPICTED ON EXHIBIT A TO THE PERMIT AND INCLUDES WITHOUT LIMITATION THE STORM SEWERS, CATCH BASINS, MANHOLES, INLETS, SWALES, AND THE MANUFACTURED TREATMENT SYSTEM THAT CONVEYS FLOW FROM THE MICHIGAN MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY CENTER (MMTC) SWMS TO THE INDUSTRIAL PARK STORM SEWER SYSTEM THAT OUTLETS TO A REGIONAL DETENTION SYSTEM. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS PLAN, THIS STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (SWMS) AND ALL OF ITS COMPONENTS AS SHOWN IN EXHIBIT A IS REFERRED TO AS "MMTC SWMS".

B. TIME FRAME FOR LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY

DD HELM, LLC IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINING THE "MMTC SWMS", INCLUDING COMPLYING WITH APPLICABLE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LOCAL OR WAYNE COUNTY SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PROGRAM UNTIL WAYNE COUNTY RELEASES THE CONSTRUCTION PERMIT. LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE "MMTC SWMS" COMMENCES WHEN DEFINED BY THE MAINTENANCE PERMIT ISSUED BY THE COUNTY. LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE CONTINUES IN PERPETUITY.

C. MANNER OF INSURING MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HAS ASSUMED RESPONSIBILITY FOR LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE OF "MMTC SWMS". THE RESOLUTION BY WHICH PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HAS ASSUMED MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY IS ATTACHED TO THE PERMIT AS EXHIBIT C. THE OWNERS(S) OF "MMTC SWMS", THROUGH A MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, HAS AGREED TO PERFORM THE MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES REQUIRED BY THIS PLAN. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RETAINS THE RIGHT TO ENTER THE PROPERTY AND PERFORM THE NECESSARY MAINTENANCE OF THE "MMTC SWMS" IF THE OWNER(S) OF "MMTC SWMS" FAILS TO PERFORM THE REQUIRED MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES. TO ENSURE THAT THE "MMTC SWMS" IS MAINTAINED IN PERPETUITY, THE MAP OF THE PHYSICAL LIMITS OF THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (EXHIBIT A), THIS PLAN (EXHIBIT B), THE RESOLUTION ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT C, AND THE MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT BETWEEN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND THE PROPERTY OWNER(S) WILL BE RECORDED WITH THE WAYNE COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS. UPON RECORDING, A COPY OF THE RECORDED DOCUMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED TO THE COUNTY.

D. LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN AND SCHEDULE

TABLE 1 IDENTIFIES THE MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES TO BE PERFORMED, ORGANIZED BY CATEGORY (MONITORING/ INSPECTIONS, PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE AND REMEDIAL ACTIONS). WHILE PERFORMING MAINTENANCE, CHEMICALS SHOULD NOT BE APPLIED TO THE DETENTION BASIN, BUFFER STRIP, OR WATERCOURSES. TABLE 1 ALSO IDENTIFIES SITE-SPECIFIC WORK NEEDED TO ENSURE THAT THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FUNCTIONS PROPERLY AS DESIGNED.

TABLE 1 - STORM WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

	SYSTEM COMPONENT			
Maintenance Activities	*Catch Basins, Inlets, Manholes and Storm Sewers*	*Manufactured Treatment Systems*	*pavement areas, etc*	***Frequency***
Monitoring/Inspection				
Inspect for sediment accumulation	X	X		Annually
Inspect for floatables and debris	X	X		Annually & after major events
Inspection for erosion	X	X		Annually & after major events
Monitor plantings/vegetation				2 times per year
Inspect all components during wet weather & compare to as-built plans	X	X		Annually
Ensure Maintenance access remain open/clear	X	X		Annually
Preventative Maintenance				
Mowing				As needed, select areas only *
Remove accumulated sediments	X	X		As needed **
Remove floatables, debris, invasive & dead vegetation	X	X		As needed
Sweeping of paved surfaces, etc.			X	As needed **
Remedial Actions				
Repair/stabilize areas of erosion	X	X		As needed
Replace dead plantings and trees, re-seed bare areas				As needed
Structural repairs	X	X		As needed
Make adjustments/repairs to ensure proper functioning	X	X		As needed

* Not to exceed the length allowed by local community ordinance

** Manufactured treatment systems to be cleaned whenever sediments accumulate to a depth of 6-12 inches, or if, sediment resuspension is observed.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
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MARCH 27, 2018

ITEM F.2
NEW BUSINESS
PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD) AMENDMENT REVIEW AND DISCUSSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION

MEETING DATE: March 20, 2018

ITEM: Article 23: Planned Unit Development (PUD) Option Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment

PRESENTER: Mrs. Laura Haw, AICP, Planning Director and Kevin Bennett, Township Attorney

BACKGROUND:

Plymouth Township provides for Planned Unit Developments (PUD) in Article 23 of the Zoning Ordinance. PUD's are a type of development and regulatory process that typically permits a developer with an increase in intensity and uses, with some degree of flexibility from traditional zoning requirements, in exchange for a higher quality development that benefits the overall community. The PUD is a type of overlay district which is applied at the time a project is approved. Common benefits of a PUD include more efficient and creative site design, community amenities, the preservation of open space, etc.

The following is a listing of Township approved PUD's:

1. Beck Road (adjacent to Compuware Arena, hotel, drive-thru restaurant and office building).
2. Robert Bosch (Bosch campus, amended multiple times, located west of I-275).
3. Plymouth Towne Square (NE of Ann Arbor Road, Elks Club and planned condominium development).
4. Plymouth Village (condominiums south on Ann Arbor Road, east of Sheldon).
5. Inn at St. John's Golf Club.
6. Ravines of Plymouth (68 Townhome units, north on Plymouth Road, west of Haggerty).
7. Plymouth Marketplace (existing Kmart site south on Ann Arbor Road, two out lot buildings planned for the site in later development phases).

PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS:

Enclosed, please find the proposed Article 23, draft #4. As part of the evaluation, multiple sources were reviewed and considered for applicability to the Township. These include neighboring Northville Township and the City of Northville and publications from the American Planning Association (APA), including the comprehensive Planning Advisory Service 545: *Planned Unit Developments*, which examines best practices across the nation.

In general, Article 23 has been both streamlined for clarity and expanded to include provisions that incorporate adopted PUD best practices. Substantive modifications to each section of Article 23 are described in greater detail on the following pages:

Purpose Statement

- The first paragraph now includes the important PUD provision to provide for: *"pedestrian and non-vehicular interconnectivity; and to provide a more desirable living environment with housing, employment, recreation and/or commercial opportunities".*
- The *MR, Mid-Rise zoning district* is now included as a possible underlying zoning district for a PUD.
- *The minimum parcel size for a PUD has been reduced for all zoning districts to one (1) acre.* The Ordinance currently requires five (5) acres for most zoning districts. The landscape has changed since this requirement was written over a decade ago ---- most projects coming before the Township will be infill, meaning smaller parcels, but this is where attention and flexibility in design are most critical. The one (1) acre minimum allows for that opportunity.

Section 23.1: PUD Option Eligibility

The previous eight (8) principles for evaluating the appropriateness of a PUD Option have been revised to include several other factors. These include:

- *A recognizable and material benefit to the ultimate users of the project and to the community, where such benefit would otherwise be unfeasible or unlikely to be achieved without application of the PUD Option.*
- *Provision for the redevelopment of an existing site and the creation (rather than preservation) of natural features, amenities, etc.*
- *Provision for the benefit of historic and cultural structures and/or significant architecture worthy of preservation and/or enhancement.*

Section 23.2: Change of Zoning District

No substantive changes.

Section 23.3: Application and Review

Addition to include *Adjacent Property Review as part of the recommended development process.*

Section 23.4: PUD Option Eligibility Application

Addition to require PUD applications to contain a: *"description and/or visual of the proposed recognizable and material benefit to the ultimate users of the project and to the community" and to consider both "contiguous land uses and offsite impacts".*

Section 23.5: Development Application

Streamlined process to exclude "general development" language. The overall process a Planned Unit Development (after receiving PUD Option approval by the Board of Trustees), is to initiate the site plan review process (including tentative and final site plan review) with the Planning Commission, in addition to the PUD contract (and additional agreements if the PUD is a residential development). *The reference to a general and final Development Plan is simplified to "Development Plan" for ease of applicant and public understanding.*

Section 23.6: Public Hearing Requirements

No substantive changes.

Section 23.7: PUD Approval Process

- Deletion of redundancies and vagueness, (ex: "within a reasonable time, the Planning Commission may recommend to the Board of Trustees").
- Minor clarifications added, such as to include the Planning Commission having a "*complete application to review*", prior to consideration at a meeting.
- Revision to the timeline and to the number and duration of PUD Option extensions that can be granted by the Board of Trustees (previously not specified). This section now provides for "a single, one (1) year extension". The same extension language was provided for a Development Plan extension.

Section 23.8: Contract Requirements

No substantive changes.

Section 23.9: Dimensional and Design Standards (All PUD Options)

- A reduction to the property perimeter setback of 50 feet to 25 feet is proposed. This is to clarify an existing setback conflict within the Ordinance that currently (a) requires a 50-foot setback, (b) also permits a 35-foot setback, and (c) further allows any modification deemed appropriate by the Planning Commission.
- Two revisions to clarify that "residential" land uses are specifically considered when evaluating additional setback requirements
- Revision to permit the Planning Commission to require additional screening for parking areas and road where necessary to reduce off-site impacts, not just when those parking areas and/or roads front right-of-ways.
- Addition of provisions that provide the Township with a higher quality development for the benefit of the community, including:
    - *Open space standards, including open space requirements for non-residential / mixed use developments;*
    - *Street design standards, including Complete Streets;*
    - *Circulation and interconnectivity standards;*
    - *Environmental / cultural / historical considerations;*
    - *Non-motorized pathways; and*
    - *Traffic calming and safety.*

  Please reference Section 23.9 for the full listing of proposed amendments - the proposed text is quite substantial.

Section 23.10: General Conditions: Sites in the C-2, IND, MR, OS, OR and TAR Districts.

Several uses listed in the underlying zoning districts are not permitted through a PUD. The fundamental intent of a PUD is to offer a creative mix of uses. As such, it recommended that the uses in a PUD be expanded and inclusive, as noted in this revised section.

Section 23.11: General Conditions: Sites in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts

Same considerations as identified in Section 23.10 above.

Section 23.12: Amendment, Termination and Revocation

This section now permits changes without amending the PUD Option or Development Plan, should the scope of work fall under the existing Administrative Review provisions of the Zoning Ordinance (Section 29.4).

Section 23.13: Condominium Projects

No substantive changes.

REVIEW PROCESS:

On December 13, 2017 and January 17, 2018, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed Zoning Ordinance text amendments. The Planning Commission also discussed the proposed text amendments at their February 7, 2018 study session and at their February 21, 2018 regular meeting.

The Planning Commission will consider the proposed Article 23 at their March 21, 2018 meeting, at which, a recommendation will be made to the Board of Trustees for final consideration.

Should you have any questions on Article 23, I am happy to discuss them with you prior to the meeting.

RECOMMENDATION:

To discuss the proposed Article 23: Zoning Ordinance text amendments at the March 27, 2018 meeting and to consider Article 23, with any modifications, at a regular Board of Trustees meeting. As a Zoning Ordinance text amendment, a second reading is not required by the Board of Trustees, per State statue, for final adoption.

Enclosed: **Article 23: Planned Unit Development (PUD) Option – Proposed Ordinance (draft #4, March 20, 2018)**
Article 23: Planned Unit Development (current Ordinance)

ARTICLE XXIII

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD) OPTION

PURPOSE

It is intended that the PUD Option permit flexibility in the regulation of land development, encourage innovation in land use and variety in design, layout and type of structures constructed, achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources and the provisions of public services and utilities, encourage useful open space and pedestrian and non-vehicular interconnectivity, and provide a more desirable living environment with housing, employment, recreation and/or commercial opportunities particularly suited to the needs of the residents of the Township of Plymouth in the following zoning districts: C-2, Commercial; IND, Industrial; MR, Mid-Rise; OS, Office Service; OR, Office Research; and TAR, Technology and Research on parcels of one (1) acre or greater where the basic principles set forth in this Article are met.

It is understood that the PUD Option may be consistent with the planning goals of the Township only in specific locations, under specific conditions, related to height, bulk and location of buildings in accordance with sound planning and site plan principles. It is further the intent that that any uses permitted by a PUD Option be compatible and consistent with the availability of utilities, both existing and planned, for the area in which the PUD is proposed and best planning practices.

Further, the PUD Option shall also be available in the ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, and OS-ARC, Office Service-Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, subject to certain conditions applicable only to properties located within those districts. The purpose of allowing this flexibility in the Ann Arbor Road Corridor is to:

1. Achieve a higher quality of development than would otherwise be achieved.
2. Encourage assembly of lots and redevelopment of outdated commercial properties.
3. Encourage in-fill developments on sites that would be difficult to develop according to conventional standards because of lot shape or size, abutting development, accessibility, or other site features.
4. Ensure compatibility of design and function between neighboring properties.
5. Encourage developments that are consistent with the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Plan, and the conditions of Section 23.10B, General Conditions for Sites in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts.

It is not intended that the use of the PUD Option in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts should detract from the primary function and use of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor as a commercial area, but rather it is intended only to provide some flexibility within the Corridor.

For purposes of this Article, references to the "Township" shall include both the Planning Commission and Board of Trustees. References to the "Development Plan" shall include the tentative and final site plan, together with the PUD Contract, applicable Condominium Project Documents, and all requirements of Section 23.5.

SEC. 23.1 PUD OPTION ELIGIBILITY

The PUD Option is an alternative method of development that may be permitted only after a public hearing, review and recommendation by the Planning Commission, and approval by the Township Board of Trustees after having found that the proposed PUD Option reflects the following eligibility principles:

1. The proposal is in conformity with the spirit and intent of the PUD Option as established in the Purpose Section of Article 23.

2. A recognizable and material benefit to the ultimate users of the project and to the community, where such benefit would otherwise be unfeasible or unlikely to be achieved without application of the PUD Option regulations.

3. The site contains natural assets such as large stands of trees, rolling topography, significant views, swale areas, floodplains or wetlands which would be in the best interest of the community to preserve and which would otherwise be substantially destroyed without application of the PUD Option regulations. In the case of a proposed PUD Option to an existing, developed site which is absent of said natural features, this requirement can be satisfied by the creation of natural features and areas, gateways, and community amenities.

4. The site contains certain existing natural or manmade features which could, with sound site planning, be incorporated into the project to minimize any negative impact the proposed project might have on adjacent properties and the community as a whole. This includes the long-term protection of historic and cultural resources and significant architecture worthy of historical / cultural preservation and/or enhancement, if applicable.

5. The (a) proposed uses; (b) location of said uses; and (c) height, bulk, location and character of structures shall be in harmony with the existing and proposed land patterns of adjacent properties, and the general planning area, and shall insure the stability of the orderly development of adjacent lands and the general planning area as indicated by the Future Land Use Plan and adopted Master Plan.

6. The proposed uses and the location of said uses on the subject property shall be such that traffic to and from the site will not be hazardous or adversely impact abutting properties or conflict with the normal traffic flow of the general area. In reviewing this particular aspect, the Township shall consider the following:

   (a) Conflicts with convenient routes for pedestrian traffic, particularly of children.

(b) The relationship of the site to major thoroughfares and street intersections.

7. The intensity of uses associated with the proposal and such noises, vibrations, odors, glare, reflection of light, heat, hours of operation and other external effects which would normally be a product of the proposed uses, shall be compatible with the existing land uses of the abutting properties and shall insure the stability of the orderly development of same as indicated in the Future Land Use Plan and adopted Master Plan.

8. In consideration of an existing, developed site only, the PUD would facilitate redevelopment of a site which may be aging, functionally obsolete or be such that the Commission finds that redevelopment would create substantial benefit to the Township, consistent with the adopted Master Plan.

SEC. 23.2 CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT

No application for a PUD Option shall be accepted which will require a zoning district change, unless the application is preceded by an application for a zoning district amendment.

SEC. 23.3 APPLICATION AND REVIEW

Application for approval shall be made by the titleholder(s) of any tract where use of the PUD Option process is contemplated. The application shall be accompanied by a fee determined by Township Board resolution to cover the cost of evaluating the plan in accordance with the provisions of this Article.

Adjacent Property Review. The applicant shall discuss said development proposal with adjacent property owners prior to Planning Commission review of the PUD Option. As part of the PUD Option application process, the applicant shall provide written documentation on the outcome of said discussions or documentation on why said discussion is not applicable or feasible.

SEC. 23.4 PUD OPTION ELIGIBILITY APPLICATION

Application for a PUD Option shall contain sufficient information to evaluate the proposed PUD's consistency with the Section 23.1, including the following information:

1. A metes and bounds survey and legal description of the acreage comprising the proposed PUD Option, including a disclosure of mineral rights ownership.

2. Topographic survey, including natural and manmade features at a scale of one inch equals fifty feet (1"=50'), with a contour interval not to exceed two (2) feet.

3. Site analysis, which identifies the character, structure and potential of the site as it relates to this Article, including areas adjacent to the subject property and sufficient information

about the nearby properties, so that a determination can be made by the Planning Commission and Board as to the impact of the proposed PUD on the general planning area in which the PUD is located. The analysis shall include as a minimum the following:

(a) Contiguous Land Uses and Offsite Impacts. Indicate type and impact on adjoining lands, offsite impacts with significant externalities, direction and distance to community facilities, show public transportation routes related to site.

(b) Topography. Indicate basic topography, any unique ground forms and percent of slope.

(c) Drainage. Natural watershed (direction), drainage swales and swamp areas.

(d) Soils. Depth of topsoil and type of soils.

(e) Vegetation . Locate and identify existing tree masses, locate and identify specimen plant material and indicate type of ground cover.

(f) Existing conditions. Structures, utilities and circulation.

(g) Special Features. Lakes, streams, ponds, floodplains and wetlands, dramatic views and significant natural, archeological, historical or cultural features.

4. A conceptual Development Plan, which illustrates the general character of the proposed PUD Option. The conceptual Development Plan shall identify the uses proposed and the general location of proposed site improvements such as landscaping, buildings, parking areas, vehicular and pedestrian circulation, open space and any other special features.

5. A description and/or visual of the proposed recognizable and material benefit to the ultimate users of the project and to the community.

6. Other pertinent information necessary to enable the Township to review and make a determination concerning the desirability of applying the provisions of this Article.

SEC. 23.5 DEVELOPMENT PLAN APPLICATION

Following PUD Option approval by the Township Board, a Development Plan application must be submitted.

Information required for Development Plan approval shall be the same as required for site plan approval as found in Section 29.8.2 of this Ordinance or final preliminary plat approval as found in Chapter 93 of the Township Code of Ordinances. The Development Plan shall meet all conditions of Township Board approval, and any final requirements determined necessary by

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provisions of this Ordinance. Development Plan approval shall be further subject to the following:

1. The final site plan or final preliminary plat for a single phase PUD development shall constitute the Development Plan. For a multi-phased PUD, where sufficient final detail has not been determined or which is expected to change slightly, the Development Plan shall be reviewed and approved as a separate document, and be contingent on approval of the final site plans or final preliminary plats.

2. A written narrative statement describing the proposed PUD, including a description of proposed uses, the architectural theme or style, the relationship of the proposed PUD to the surrounding area, all anticipated impacts associated with the proposed project and measures to be taken to mitigate or minimize such negative impacts (including any environmental impacts or impacts to off-site traffic conditions). The Township may require a more detailed impacts analysis.

3. A PUD contract in conformance with Section 23.8.

4. If the proposed PUD will be a condominium, the Master Deed and By-laws in conformance with Section 23.13.

5. **Phasing**
   Separate final site plan approvals may be granted on each phase of an approved multi-phased proposed PUD, subject to the following:

   (a) The approved Development Plan for the entire proposed PUD shall be incorporated by reference and as an exhibit of the proposed PUD contract for each phase.

   (b) Each phase shall contain the necessary components to ensure protection of natural resources and the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the surrounding area and users of the proposed PUD.

   (c) Each phase shall include all improvements necessary to allow the developed portion of the proposed PUD to function and be occupied independent of improvements associated with future phases.

23.6 PUBLIC HEARING REQUIREMENTS

At least one (1) public hearing shall be held by the Planning Commission on a proposed PUD Option in order to acquaint the public and adjoining property owners with the proposal prior to furnishing of detailed plans and specifications by the Applicant. Notice of the public hearing shall be published in a newspaper which circulates in the Township, and sent by mail to all persons to whom real property is assessed within 300 feet of the property that is the subject of the request and to the occupants of all structures within 300 feet of the subject property. The notice shall be given not less than fifteen (15) days before the date the application will be considered. If the name of the occupant is not known, the term "occupant" may be used in making notification. The notice shall:

1. Describe the nature of the PUD Option request.

2. Indicate the property which is the subject of the PUD Option request, including any street addresses, is available.

3. State when and where the PUD Option request will be considered.

4. Indicate when and where written comments will be received concerning the request.

SEC. 23.7 PUD APPROVAL PROCESS

1. PUD Option Eligibility

(a) Planning Commission Action. Following the public hearing and having a complete PUD Option application, the Planning Commission may, recommend approval, table, disapproval or approval with conditions. The Commission's recommendations shall be forwarded to the Township Board of Trustees for consideration and action.

(b) Township Board Action. Upon receipt of the recommendations of the Commission, the Township Board shall review the application, recommendations, and take action thereupon. The decision and basis for the decision shall be recorded in the meeting minutes.

If the Township Board denies the request to apply the provisions of the PUD Option, development of the subject property can be made only in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance for the district where the property is located.

If the Township Board approves the request to apply the provisions of the PUD Option, approval by the Board shall confer approval to develop the subject property under the requirements of the PUD Option and the conditions established in the site analysis and concept plan.

1) Approval Period. PUD Option approval by the Board shall grant the applicant a period of one (1) year to submit a Development Plan to the Planning Commission for consideration.

2) Extension. A single, one (1) year extension of PUD Option approval may be granted by the Township Board upon written request of the applicant and upon showing of good faith and effort by the applicant. Failure to request such extension shall be deemed an abandonment of the proposed PUD Option.

3) PUD Option approval shall not constitute approval of a preliminary plat, final plat, final site development plan, or site condominium plan.

2. **Development Plan**

Within one (1) year of PUD Option approval by the Township Board, the applicant shall obtain Township Board approval of the Development Plan and PUD contract.

(a) Planning Commission Action. The Planning Commission shall review the Development Plan for conformance to this Article, and any conditions of PUD Option approval and make a recommendation to the Township Board to approve, approve with conditions, or deny the proposed Development Plan.

(b) Township Board Action. Upon receipt of the Planning Commission's recommendation, the Township Board shall review the Development Plan and PUD contract, and shall deny, approve, or approve with conditions the Development Plan and PUD contract. The decision and basis for the decision shall be recorded in the meeting minutes.

If the Township Board approves the Development Plan and PUD contract, the applicant shall have a period of one (1) year to obtain a Building Permit from the Building Department.

(c) Extension. A single, one (1) year extension of Development Plan and PUD contract approval may be granted by the Planning Commission upon written request of the applicant and upon showing of good faith and effort by the applicant. Failure to request such extension shall be deemed an abandonment of the proposed PUD entirely.

SEC. 23. 8 CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS

In conjunction with the submission of a Development Plan, the applicant shall submit to the Township Board for approval a proposed PUD contract setting forth the conditions upon which approval of the PUD is based. After approval by the Township Board, the PUD contract shall be entered into between the Township and the applicant. The contract shall be entered into between the Township and the applicant prior to the issuance of any Building Permit. Said contract shall provide:

1. The manner of ownership of the land, including mineral rights.

2. The manner of the ownership and of the dedication of the common open space or parks.

3. The restrictive covenants required for membership rights and privileges, maintenance and obligation to pay assessments for the common open land, parks or other features.

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4. The stipulations pertaining to commencement and completion of the phases of the development, to construction, installation, repairs and maintenance of improvements, to obligations for payment of any costs, expenses or fees planned or reasonably foreseen, and to the manner of assuring payment of obligations.

5. Provisions for the Township to effect construction, installation, repairs and maintenance and use of public utilities, storm and sanitary sewers and drainageways, water, streets, sidewalks and lighting, and of the open land and improvements thereon, and any other conditions of the plan, and the manner for the assessment and enforcement of assessments for the costs, expenses, or fees incidental thereto against the applicant, or the future owners or occupants of the PUD.

6. The site analysis, development plan shall be incorporated by reference and attached as an exhibit.

7. Provisions reasonably and necessarily intended to affect the intent of this Article, or the conditions of the approval of the plan for the public health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the Township.

SEC. 23.9 DIMENSIONAL AND DESIGN STANDARDS (All PUD's):

1. **Separation, Height and Setback Standards**

   (a) The minimum distance between buildings shall equal ten (10) feet, plus four (4) feet for each story of the higher structure than two (2) stories. In reviewing the spacing between buildings, the Township shall ensure that the spacing proposed shall provide for adequate light and air to each structure and that, in the case of residential units, privacy within and between units is maintained.

   (b) The maximum height of structures shall be reviewed on the basis of the PUD proposed and the principles established in the purpose and statement of principles Sections of this Article. In no case shall the height of structures be permitted to exceed nine (9) stories.

   (c) A minimum perimeter yard setback of twenty-five (25) feet shall be provided. The perimeter yard setback shall increase five (5) feet for each story in excess of three (3) stories. However, based on factors such as lack of impacts on adjacent sites or the particular relationship of the building(s) to the side and/or rear property line, the Planning Commission may reduce the required building setbacks from any side or rear property line, provided that the alternative proposed by the applicant is in accordance with the spirit and intent of this Article and the Ordinance as a whole.

   The Commission may also require additional perimeter yard setbacks and additional buffer treatment in the form of tree plantings and screening walls, where any of the following conditions apply:

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1) The PUD abuts an existing or proposed residential land.

2) The PUD site is five (5) acres or larger.

3) The PUD includes more than one hundred (100) residential units.

4) To provide for adequate separation and buffering between the PUD and existing main buildings on adjacent parcels.

(d) Where a building in a PUD sides to the right-of-way of a road, the minimum building setback from the street setback line shall be equal to the front yard setback for the abutting zoning district, if one of the abutting districts fronting the same road is zoned single family residential.

2. **Design Standards**

(a) Open Space Standards.

1. A minimum of 20% of total land area shall be allocated for open space, excluding setback provisions. Open space shall not include parking areas, driveways, or vehicle circulation routes.

2. Preservation of desirable natural site amenities shall be encouraged. Emphasis shall be on preserving trees, waterways, swale areas, scenic points, historic points and other community assets and landmarks.

3. Non-Residential / Mixed Uses. In addition to the above open space requirements, usable civic spaces shall be incorporated to provide a public focal point and may include common areas, parks, plazas, greens, public gathering spaces, amphitheaters, stages, and similar areas. Civic spaces shall have a minimum of 1,000 square feet. To count as usable civic space, the area must be designed for pedestrian use and shall not be solely a landscaped area. Civic space shall not include parking areas, driveways, or vehicle circulation routes.

4. Residential Uses. In addition to the above minimum open space requirements, the following shall be required for PUD's with residential uses:

i. Private Residential Outdoor Living Space. An individual outdoor living space shall be provided for each residential unit proposed in a PUD. Said outdoor living space shall be located adjacent to the unit which it is intended to serve and shall as a minimum provide one-tenth (.1) square foot of area for each square foot of floor space of the unit which it is intended to serve and shall be directly accessible from the dwelling unit.

ii. Common Residential Outdoor Living Space. A portion of the above dedicated open space area shall provide common recreation space for the

occupants and shall include areas for passive recreation such as outdoor sitting areas and active recreation such as shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, etc. The Commission shall review the proposed location of said recreation areas to determine conformity with the spirit and intent of this Article. Landscaped roof areas which are freely accessible to residents and are in keeping with the quality and character of the project may be included as common residential outdoor living space.

(b) Signs.

All proposed signs shall comply with the requirements of Article 25: Sign Regulations of the Zoning Ordinance. Signs within the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be further subject to Section 23.11.

(c) Street Design Standards.

1. Complete Streets. If appropriate, the PUD Option shall include a streetscape that provides for sidewalks, landscaping, street trees, special paving or pavers, irrigation, lighting and pedestrian-scale site furniture. Site furniture includes bicycle parking facilities for all residential uses and may be appropriate for other uses, including recreation, as determined by the Planning Commission.

2. Building and Street Interface. If appropriate, consideration related to structures adjacent to streets, driveways, and streetscape frontage which address roof overhangs, balconies, awnings and signs shall be incorporated.

3. Block Length. Unless otherwise justified, the maximum block length shall be established in the PUD to encourage pedestrian-friendly development and promote interconnectivity.

4. Environmental / Cultural / Historic Considerations. If applicable, the PUD shall identify any existing historic, cultural or environmentally sensitive or unique resource(s) within the PUD and detail how the resource(s) is to be protected, managed and/or enhanced.

3. **Circulation, Interconnectivity, Parking and Loading Standards**

The exterior and interior vehicular and pedestrian circulation system planned for the proposed PUD Option shall be in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare in regards to the general public and site future users. In reviewing the proposed interior circulation system, the Planning Commission shall determine the necessity for public roads and the potential future extension of such roads to adjacent properties.

The circulation systems proposed shall take into consideration the overall circulation of the community as a whole, egress/ingress to the site, where vehicular joint and/or cross

access is necessary and feasible, vehicular turning movements related to interior circulation, street intersections and street gradients, site distance and potential hazards to the normal flow of traffic. The following must be met:

(a) Access. The PUD shall be located, with respect to major streets and highways, so as to provide direct access to the PUD without increasing significantly the amount of traffic along minor streets.

(b) Non-Motorized Network. A description of the proposed, non-vehicular circulation system must be provided for all sidewalks, multi-purpose pathways, bike lanes and running trails. The description shall include the type, width, location, material and design criteria of each pathway. Within and outside the PUD boundary, the street and pathway pattern shall link neighborhoods with roadways, destinations and other pathways. The Planning Commission shall determine the appropriate type and general location of such pathways.

(c) Road Standards. All interior roads (both those designated as public and private) shall be constructed in compliance with current "Subdivision Rules and Regulations" as adopted by the Wayne County Department of Public Services. The Township may waive this requirement after review and recommendation by the Township Planner and Township Engineer provided the proposed variance shall not materially impair the intent and purpose of this Ordinance or the public interest.

(d) Traffic Calming. Traffic calming techniques, such as horizontal deflections, road narrowing, ripples, pavers, central islands, entry or gateway treatments, raised medians, on-street parking, roundabouts, textured pavements, and other similar treatments are encouraged where appropriate.

(e) Parking. Off-street parking shall be provided for all uses as specified in Article 24, except if an ARC or OS-ARC PUD site, as provided in Section 14. Mixed uses may have varied and shared demands; therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Township. All parking areas shall be screened from public rights-of-way, and where necessary to reduce offsite impacts, in a manner acceptable to the Township. In general, the screened areas shall not be less than twenty (20) feet in width. Planting islands with trees which meet the standards of Section 26.7.2 shall be incorporated into parking areas. A minimum of one (1) tree shall be provided and incorporated within the parking area for each fifteen (15) parking spaces provided.

(f) Loading. Off-street loading and unloading as specified in Article 24 of this Ordinance. Mixed uses may have varied and shared demands, therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Township.

4. **Location and Utility Standards**

(a) The PUD shall be so located in relationship to sanitary sewers, water mains, storm and surface drainage systems and other utilities that neither extensions nor

enlargement of such systems will be required that would result in a higher net public cost than would ordinarily occur under development within the existing zoning classification provided, however, that the developer may install said facilities at his own expense.

(b) All utility lines or similar facilities intended to serve any use in a PUD, whether designed for primary service from main lines or for distribution of services throughout the site, shall be placed and maintained underground at all points within the boundaries of the site.

5. **Site Area and Density Standards**

The site area used to determine eligibility of the site for development shall be the gross site area exclusive of public rights-of-way or street setbacks (as specified in Section 28.22) presently or ultimately equal to eighty-six (86) feet in width or greater.

The area used in computing overall residential density shall be the gross site area including any dedicated interior right-of-way and excluding the following:

(a) Public rights-of-way, presently or ultimately equal to eighty-six (86) feet in width or greater.

(b) All submerged bottom land of lakes and ponds.

(c) Churches, public libraries and schools.

Where residential uses are incorporated into the PUD, the overall density of the particular area used for residential purposes shall in no case exceed twenty-five (25) dwelling units per acre.

6. **Modification of Standards**

The Planning Commission shall have the authority to vary the specific requirements of Section 23.9, provided that the alternative proposed by the applicant is in accordance with the spirit and intent of this Article and the Ordinance as a whole.

Section 23.10 GENERAL CONDITIONS: SITES IN THE C-2, IND, MR, OS, OR AND TAR ZONING DISTRICTS

1. Permitted Uses for Sites only in the C-2, IND, MR, OS, OR, and TAR districts.

All uses of the underlying zoning district (separate or in combination; and permitted by right and by special use) may be permitted in a PUD upon determination by the Township that the proposed uses meet the criteria established in this Article.

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2. Uses and facilities not specified.

Additionally, facilities and uses such as a restaurant, licensed restaurant or bar; residential uses; hotels and motels; civic and recreational facilities; and event facilities may be permitted within the PUD, provided the Commission and the Board of Trustees shall find that the proposed facility is consistent with this Article.

SEC. 23.11 GENERAL CONDITIONS: SITES IN THE ARC AND OS-ARC ZONING DISTRICTS

(d) Permitted Uses for Sites only in the ARC district.

All uses from the underlying zoning district (separate or in combination; and permitted by right and by special use) may be permitted in a PUD upon determination by the Township that the proposed uses meet the criteria established in this Article.

Additionally, facilities such as a restaurant, licensed restaurant or bar; residential uses (townhouse dwellings, tacked flats and/or multi-family dwellings); hotels and motels; civic and recreational facilities; and event facilities may be permitted within the PUD, provided the Township shall find that the proposed use is consistent with this Article.

(e) Permitted Uses for Sites only in the OS-ARC district.

The following uses (separately or in combination) may be permitted in a PUD in the OS-ARC District upon determination by the Township that the proposed uses meet the criteria established in this Article.

(f) Office Service Uses.

1) Medical and dental offices and clinics and other professional offices, including veterinary offices and clinics.

2) Administrative, executive and editorial offices.

3) Real estate and other general business offices, not including exhibiting or storing of products for sale.

4) Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and similar financial institutions, with or without drive-through facilities.

5) Schools for arts and crafts, photography and studios for music or dancing; training centers, business schools or private schools operated for profit.

6) Child care centers, subject to the standards of Section 28.64.

7) Commercial, medical and dental laboratories, not including the manufacturing of pharmaceutical or other products for general sale or distribution.

(g) Residential Uses.

1) Townhouse dwellings.

2) Stacked flats.

3) Multiple-family dwellings.

(h) ©Institutional Uses.

1) Municipal facilities including governmental offices, fire stations, post offices, park and ride facilities, libraries, community buildings and municipal parks and playgrounds, provided such facilities do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

2) Housing for the elderly, including congregate elderly housing, provided that such uses do not meet the definition of "large scale institutional uses."

3) Churches, temples and similar places of worship, and other facilities incidental thereto, provided that the uses do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

4) Public, charter, and private, including parochial, elementary, intermediate and/or secondary schools offering courses in general education, provided such facilities do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

3. Density and Building Setbacks.

Adjacent land in an R-1 One Family Residential District may be included in a PUD when the Planning Commission finds that such property meets the intent of this Article. Such land area must be included in the overall open space of the PUD and may not be used for any building purposes. The proposed R-1, One Family Residential District area shall assist in providing a transition and buffer area for compatibility with adjacent land uses.

4. Landscaping and Open Space.

All uses in a PUD in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be further subject to the requirements of Section 14.6, ARC Landscaping Standards, and Section 14.7, ARC Landscaping, Screening or Buffering. The Commission shall review these requirements when considering the PUD Option. Modifications can be made by the Commission if its findings are such that a strict interpretation of the ARC standards would adversely impact the development of the parcel.

5. Signs.

   (a) All uses in a PUD in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be subject to the requirements of Section 14.10, ARC Signs. All uses in a PUD in the OS-ARC District shall also be subject to the requirements of Section 11.3.8, OS-ARC Signs.

   (b) All proposed signs shall be subject to review by the Commission as part of the Development Plan. The Planning Commission, in its review, may modify the specific requirements applicable to the PUD, in order to ensure that all proposed signs are in harmony with the existing land uses of the general area and shall not adversely impact the orderly development of adjacent properties, properties of the general area and the planned development project.

6. Streetscape improvements shall be installed consistent with the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Design Plan, as specified in the Charter Township of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority's Streetscape Prototype and Specifications.

7. Lighting shall comply with the standards as specified in Section 28.8, Exterior Lighting. The type of lighting shall be consistent with the objectives of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor District development standards.

8. All ARC or OS-ARC PUD sites shall be subject to the requirements of Section 14.5, ARC Access Management and Driveway Standards. Mixed uses may have varied demands; therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Township.

9. For ARC or OS-ARC PUD sites, parking area screening and parking lot landscaping shall be provided for all uses as required by Section 14.8, ARC Parking Area Screening, and Section 14.9, ARC Interior Parking Lot Landscaping. Mixed uses may have varied demands; therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Township.

SEC. 23.12 AMENDMENT, TERMINATION AND REVOCATION

Township Board approval of the development plan and contract signifies the completion of the PUD application process. The applicant shall comply with all conditions and requirements of the Development Plan and contract, which shall be recorded in the record of the Township Board's approval action and shall remain unchanged except upon the mutual consent of the Township and the landowner.

1. **Compliance Required**

   Once an area has been included within a Development Plan for a PUD and such plan has been approved by the Board, no development may take place in such area nor may any use thereof be made, except in accordance with said plan, or in accordance with a Board approved amendment thereto, unless the plan is terminated as provided herein, excluding scope of work which is otherwise permitted by Section 29.4: Administrative Review.

2. **Amendment**

An approved Development Plan and contract may be amended as provided in this Article.

3. **Termination**

An approved development plan and contract may be terminated by the applicant prior to any development within the PUD area involved by filing with the Township Clerk and recording in the Wayne County Records an affidavit so stating. The approval of the Development Plan and contract shall terminate upon said recording. No approved Development Plan and contract shall be terminated after any development commences within the PUD area, except with the approval of the Township Board and of all parties of interest in the land.

4. **Revocation**

A PUD approval may be revoked by the Township Board in any case where the conditions of such approval have not been or are not being complied with. The Township Board shall give the applicant notice of its intention to revoke such permit at least ten (10) days prior to review of said approval by the Board. After conclusion of such review, the Township Board may revoke such approval if it finds that a violation, in fact, exists and has not been remedied prior to such hearing.

SEC. 23.13 CONDOMINIUM PROJECTS

For any condominium proposed as a PUD, the applicant shall provide a copy of the Master Deed and Condominium Association Bylaws for approval by the Township Board of Trustees. The condominium documents shall provide limits on use of common areas or open space for accessory structures such as swimming pools, decks, playground equipment and buildings. A plan shall be provided indicating the limits of such accessory structures within a defined envelope.

At the time of application for Development Plan approval, the applicant shall submit the necessary documents to the Township and Township Attorney review prior to development plan approval by the Board of Trustees. The Association documentation shall include provisions for the following at a minimum:

1. The conditions upon which the PUD Option approval is based.

2. When open space or common areas are indicated in the development plan for use by the residents, the open space or common areas shall be conveyed in fee simple or otherwise committed by dedication to an association of the residents, and the use shall be irrevocably dedicated for the useful life of the residences, and retained as open space for park, recreation or other common uses.

3. A program and financing for maintaining common areas and features, such as walkways, signs, lighting and landscaping.

4. Assure that trees, waterways and woodlands will be preserved.

5. Assure the construction and maintenance of all streets and necessary utilities (including public water, wastewater collection and treatment) through bonds or other satisfactory means, for any and all phases of the PUD.

6. Address any other concerns of the Township regarding construction and maintenance.

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ARTICLE XXIII

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION

PURPOSE

It is intended by the Township that uses of high intensity shall be located in areas which will not adversely impact the orderly development of existing or future residential areas. Commercial, office, research, testing and residential uses in structures beyond two (2) and two and one-half (2 ½) stories in height are more urban in nature and, therefore, could be in conflict with a specific development area and the general character of the Charter Township of Plymouth, if not properly regulated in regard to location, relationship to adjacent land uses and development requirements. The Township has provided a MR Mid-Rise District to provide for locations for these higher intensity uses, separately or in combination, in areas which will not impact the existing or future land uses of adjacent properties and the Township as a whole.

The Township recognizes that within the C-2 District, IND, Industrial District, OS, Office Service District, OR, Office Research District and TAR, Technology and Research Districts there may be sites which, because of certain existing and specific factors, could be developed as a Planned Unit Development (PUD) beyond the 2 to 2½, stories without negatively impacting adjacent properties and the community as a whole.

It is understood that said developments may be consistent with the planning goals of the Township only in specific locations, under specific conditions, related to height, bulk and location of buildings in accordance with sound planning and site plan principles. It is further the intent that that any uses permitted by this option be compatible and consistent with the availability of utilities, both existing and planned, for the area in which the PUD is proposed.

It is therefore, intended that the PUD option permit flexibility in the regulation of land development, encourage innovation in land use and variety in design, layout and type of structures constructed, achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources, energy and the provisions of public services and utilities, encourage useful open space, and provide better housing, employment and shopping opportunities particularly suited to the needs of the residents of the Township of Plymouth in the C-2 District, IND, Industrial District, OS, Office Service District, OR, Office Research District and TAR, Technology and Research District on parcels of five (5) acres or greater where the basic principles set forth in this article are met.

Further, the PUD option shall also be available in the ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, and OS-ARC, Office Service-Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, subject to certain conditions applicable only to properties located within those districts. The purpose of allowing this flexibility within the Ann Arbor Road Corridor is to:

1. Achieve a higher quality of development than would otherwise be achieved.

2. Encourage assembly of lots and redevelopment of outdated commercial properties.

3. Encourage in-fill developments on sites that would be difficult to develop according to conventional standards because of lot shape or size, abutting development, accessibility, or other site features.

4. Ensure compatibility of design and function between neighboring properties.

5. Encourage developments in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts on parcels of one (1) acre or greater that are consistent with the Township's Master Plan, the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Plan, the basic principles set forth in this Article and the conditions of Section 23.10B, General Conditions for Sites in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts.

However, it is not intended that the use of the PUD option in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts should detract from the primary function and use of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor as a commercial area, but rather it is intended only to provide some flexibility for limited uses within the Corridor.

SEC. 23.1 STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

The PUD is an optional method of development that may be permitted only after review and recommendation by the Planning Commission, public hearing, approval of the Township Board of Trustees after having found that the proposed PUD reflects the following basic principles:

1. The proposal is in conformity with the spirit and intent of the PUD Option as established in the Purpose Section of this article.

2. The site contains natural assets such as large stands of trees, rolling topography, significant views, swale areas, flood plains or wetlands which would be in the best interest of the community to preserve and which would otherwise be substantially destroyed if developed under the specific requirements of the C-2 District, IND, Industrial District, OS, Office Service District, OR, Office Research District and TAR, Technology and Research District. This principle (Section 23.1.2) may not be applicable to potential redevelopment sites in the ARC or OS-ARC Districts, in which case Section 23.1.8 below shall apply. This determination shall be made by the Planning Commission and Township Board after review of a documented site analysis to be submitted by the applicant.

3. The site contains certain existing natural or manmade features which could, with sound site planning, be incorporated into the project to minimize any negative impact the proposed project might have on adjacent properties and the community as a whole.

4. The proposed uses and the location of said uses on the subject property shall be in harmony with the existing and proposed land patterns of adjacent properties, and the general planning area, and shall insure the stability of the orderly development of adjacent lands and the general planning area as indicated by the Future Land Use Plan.

5. The proposed height, bulk, location and character of structures shall be in harmony with the existing and proposed structures of adjacent lands, and the general planning area, and shall insure the stability of the orderly development of adjacent lands and the general planning area as indicated by the Future Land Use Plan.

6. The proposed uses and the location of said uses on the subject property shall be such that traffic to and from the site will not be hazardous or adversely impact abutting properties or conflict with the normal traffic flow of the general area. In reviewing this particular aspect, the Commission and the Board shall consider the following:

   (a) Conflicts with convenient routes for pedestrian traffic, particularly of children.

   (b) The relationship of the site to major thoroughfares and street intersections.

7. The intensity of uses associated with the proposal and such noises, vibrations, odors, glare, reflection of light, heat, hours of operation and other external effects which would normally be a product of the proposed uses, shall be compatible with the existing land uses of the abutting properties and shall insure the stability of the orderly development of same as indicated in the Future Land Use Plan for the Township.

8. In the ARC and OS-ARC Districts, the PUD option would facilitate redevelopment of a site which may be aging, functionally obsolete or be such that the Commission finds that redevelopment would create substantial benefit to the Township, consistent with the Master Plan.

SEC. 23.2 CHANGE OF DISTRICT

No application for a PUD Option shall be accepted which will require a zoning district change, unless the application is preceded by an application for a zoning district amendment.

SEC. 23.3 APPLICATION

Application for approval shall be made by the titleholder or titleholders of any tract where use of the Planned Unit Development process is contemplated. The application shall be accompanied by a fee determined by Township Board resolution to cover the cost of evaluating the plan in accordance with the provisions of this Article.

SEC. 23.4 PUD OPTION APPLICATION INFORMATION

Application for approval of a PUD option shall contain sufficient information to evaluate the proposed PUD's consistency with the Section 23.1, Statement of Principles, including the following information:

1. A metes and bounds survey and legal description of the acreage comprising the proposed Planned Unit Development, including a disclosure of mineral rights ownership.

2. Topographic survey, including natural and manmade features at a scale of one inch equals fifty feet (1"=50'), with a contour interval not to exceed two (2) feet.

3. Site analysis, which identifies the character, structure and potential of the site as it relates to this Article, including areas adjacent to the subject property and sufficient information about the nearby properties, so that a determination can be made by the Planning Commission and Board as to the impact of the proposed Planned Unit Development on the general planning area in which the Planned Unit Development is located. The analysis shall include as a minimum the following:

   (a) Contiguous Land Uses. Indicate type and impact on adjoining lands, direction and distance to community facilities, show public transportation routes related to site.

   (b) Topography. Indicate basic topography, any unique ground forms and percent of slope.

   (c) Drainage. Natural watershed (direction), drainage swales and swamp areas.

   (d) Soils. Depth of topsoil and type of soils.

   (e) Vegetation. Locate and identify existing tree masses, locate and identify specimen plant material and indicate type of ground cover.

   (f) Existing conditions. Structures, utilities and circulation.

   (g) Special Features. Lakes, streams, ponds, floodplains and wetlands, dramatic views and significant natural, archeological, historical or cultural features.

4. A conceptual development plan, which illustrates a the general character of the proposed PUD. The conceptual development plan shall identify the uses proposed and the general location of proposed site improvements such as landscaping, buildings, parking areas, vehicular and pedestrian circulation, open space and any other special features.

5. Other pertinent information necessary to enable the Planning Commission to make a determination concerning the desirability of applying the provisions of this Article.

SEC. 23.5 GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN APPLICATION INFORMATION

Following PUD option approval by the Township Board, a General Development Plan that contains sufficient information to determine the proposed development's conformance to Section 23.10, General Conditions, must be submitted for approval and shall contain the following information:

1. A general development plan shall contain the same information required for tentative site plan approval as found in Section 29.8.2 of this Ordinance or tentative preliminary plat approval found as found in Chapter 93 of the Township Code of Ordinances.

2. The plan shall indicate the type of uses proposed, their location, the general building masses to include proposed height and relationship to abutting uses, circulation (vehicular and pedestrian), parking, open space, buffer areas (dimension and general treatment proposed as related to site analysis) and any special features. The plan shall be of sufficient detail to define the proposed location of buildings, parking, interior circulation, landscape areas and method of handling storm water run-off, sanitary sewer and water facilities. Additional section sketches, models and graphic information should be submitted to assist the Planning Commission and Board in this review.

3. A written narrative statement describing the proposed PUD, including a description of proposed uses, the architectural theme or style to be followed, the relationship of the PUD to the surrounding area, all anticipated impacts associated with the proposed project and measures to be taken to mitigate or minimize such negative impacts (including any environmental impacts or impacts to off-site traffic conditions). The Township may require a more detailed impacts analysis based on the initial narrative statement.

4. A PUD contract in conformance with Section 23.9

5. If the proposed PUD will be a condominium, the Master Deed and By-laws in conformance with Section 23.12 shall be submitted.

6. The Planning Commission may require the submittal of typical building elevations that identify the general character of proposed buildings.

SEC. 23.6 FINAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN APPLICATION INFORMATION

Information required for final development plan approval shall be the same as required for final site plan approval as found in Section 29.8.2 of this Ordinance or final preliminary plat approval as found in Chapter 93 of the Township Code of Ordinances. The final development plan shall meet all conditions of Township Board approval, and any final requirements determined necessary by provisions of this Ordinance or other applicable Codes and Ordinances, or the criteria for final site plan approval set forth in Section 29.8.2. Final development plan approval shall be further subject to the following:

1. The final site plan or final preliminary plat for a single phase PUD development shall constitute the final development plan. For a multi-phased PUD, where sufficient final detail has not been determined or which is expected to change slightly, the final development plan shall be reviewed and approved as a separate document, and be contingent on approval of the final site plans or final preliminary plats.

2. **Phasing**

Separate final plan approvals may be granted on each phase of an approved multi-phased PUD, subject to the following:

(a) The approved final development plan for the entire proposed PUD shall be incorporated by reference and as an exhibit of the PUD contract for each phase.

(b) Each phase shall contain the necessary components to ensure protection of natural resources and the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the surrounding area and users of the Planned Unit Development.

(c) Each phase shall include all improvements necessary to allow the developed portion of the PUD to function and be occupied independent of improvements associated with future phases.

23.7 PUBLIC HEARING REQUIREMENTS (as amended on 9/30/07)

At least one (1) public hearing shall be held by the Planning Commission on a proposed Planned Unit Development option in order to acquaint the public and adjoining property owners with the proposal prior to furnishing of detailed plans and specifications by the Applicant. Notice of the public hearing shall be published in a newspaper which circulates in the Township, and sent by mail or personal delivery to the owners of property for which approval is being considered, to all persons to who real property is assessed of the property regardless of whether the property or occupant is located in the zoning jurisdiction. The notice shall be given not less than fifteen (15) days before the date the application will be considered. If the name of the occupant is not known, the term "occupant" may be used in making notification. The notice shall:

1. Describe the nature of the Planned Unit Development request.

2. Indicate the property which is the subject of the Planned Unit Development request. The notice shall include a listing of all existing street addresses within the property. Street addresses do not need to be created and listed if no such addresses currently exist within the property. If there are no street addresses, other means of identification may be used.

3. State when and where the Planned Unit Development request will be considered.

4. Indicate when and where written comments will be received concerning the request.

SEC. 23.8 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL PROCESS

1. Planned Unit Development Option

(a) Planning Commission Action. Within a reasonable time following the public hearing, the Planning Commission may, after reviewing the factors outlined in this article and the relationship of the proposed PUD to the intent and purpose of the zoning ordinance, its compatibility with adjacent uses of land, natural environment, and the capability of public services and facilities affected by the proposed PUD, recommend approval, disapproval or approval with conditions regarding applying the PUD Option to the tract of land as described in the survey submitted with the application. The Commission's recommendations shall be forwarded to the Township Board of Trustees for consideration and action.

(b) Township Board Action. Upon receipt of the recommendations of the Commission, the Township Board shall review the application, recommendations, and shall take action thereupon.

If the Township Board denies the request to apply the provisions of the PUD Option to the parcel of land as described in the survey submitted with the application, it shall record the decision and the basis for the decision in the meeting minutes. In the case of a denial, development of the subject property can be made only in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance for the district where the property is located.

If the Township Board approves the request to apply the provisions of the PUD Option to the parcel of land as described in the survey submitted with the application, it shall record the decision and the basis for the decision in the meeting minutes. Approval by the Board shall confer approval to develop the subject property under the requirements of the PUD Option and the conditions established in the site analysis and concept plan.

1) Approval Period: PUD Option approval by the Board shall grant the applicant a period of one (1) year to submit a general development plan and PUD contract to the Planning Commission for recommendation to the Township Board for final approval.

2) Extensions: Extensions of PUD Option approval may be granted by the Township Board upon written request of the applicant and upon showing of good faith and effort by the applicant. Failure to request such extension shall be deemed an abandonment of the proposed Planned Unit Development.

3) PUD Option approval shall not constitute approval of a preliminary plat, final plat, final site plan, or site condominium plan.

2. **General Development Plan**

Within eighteen months of PUD option approval by the Township Board the applicant shall submit and obtain Township Board approval of the general development plan and PUD contract.

(a) Planning Commission Action. The Planning Commission shall review the general development plan for conformance to Section 23.10, General Conditions, and any conditions of PUD option approval and make a recommendation to the Township Board to approve, approve with conditions, or deny the proposed general development plan.

(b) Township Board Action. Upon receipt of the Planning Commission's recommendations of the Commission, the Township Board shall review the general development plan and PUD contract, recommendations, and shall take action thereupon.

If the Township Board denies the general development plan and contract, it shall record the decision and the basis for the decision in the meeting minutes.

If the Township Board approves the general development plan and contract, it shall record the decision and the basis for the decision in the meeting minutes. Approval by the Board shall confer approval to develop the subject property under the requirements of the PUD Option and the conditions established in the site analysis and general development plan

1) Approval Period: Approval by the Board shall grant the applicant a period of one (1) year to submit a final development plan to the Planning Commission for approval.

2) Extensions: Extensions of general development plan approval may be granted by the Township Board upon written request of the applicant and upon showing of good faith and effort by the applicant. Failure to request such extension shall be deemed an abandonment of the proposed Planned Unit Development.

3. **Final Development Plan**

Within eighteen (18) months of general development plan approval by the Township Board the applicant shall submit and obtain Planning Commission approval of a final development plan.

(a) Planning Commission Action. The Planning Commission shall review the final development plan for conformance to Section 23.10, General Conditions, and the PUD contract and approve, approve with conditions, or deny the proposed general development plan.

1) Approval Period: Approval by the Planning Commission shall grant the applicant a period of one (1) year to obtain a Building Permit from the Building Department.

2) Extensions: Extensions of final development plan approval may be granted by the Planning Commission upon written request of the applicant and upon showing of good faith and effort by the applicant. Failure to request such extension shall be deemed an abandonment of the proposed Planned Unit Development.

SEC. 23. 9 CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS

Prior to or in conjunction with the submission of a general development plan, the applicant shall submit to the Planning Commission for recommendation and to the Township Board for approval a proposed contract setting forth the conditions upon which approval of the Planned Unit Development is based. After review by the Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board, the contract shall be entered into between the Township and the applicant. The contract shall be entered into between the Township and the applicant prior to the approval of any final plat, final site plan or final condominium site plan. Said contract shall provide:

1. The manner of ownership of the land, including mineral rights.

2. The manner of the ownership and of the dedication of the common open space or parks.

3. The restrictive covenants required for membership rights and privileges, maintenance and obligation to pay assessments for the common open land, parks or other features.

4. The stipulations pertaining to commencement and completion of the phases of the development, to construction, installation, repairs and maintenance of improvements, to obligations for payment of any costs, expenses or fees planned or reasonably foreseen, and to the manner of assuring payment of obligations.

5. Provisions for the Township to effect construction, installation, repairs and maintenance and use of public utilities, storm and sanitary sewers and drainageways, water, streets, sidewalks and lighting, and of the open land and improvements thereon, and any other conditions of the plan, and the manner for the assessment and enforcement of assessments for the costs, expenses, or fees incidental thereto against the applicant, or the future owners or occupants of the Planned Unit Development.

6. The site analysis, general development plan and final development plan shall be incorporated by reference and attached as an exhibit.

7. Provisions reasonably and necessarily intended to affect the intent of this Article, or the conditions of the approval of the plan for the public health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the Township.

SEC. 23.10 GENERAL CONDITIONS: SITES IN THE C-2, IND, OS, OR AND TAR ZONING DISTRICTS

1. The following uses (separate or in combination) may be permitted in a PUD upon determination by the Commission and the Board that the proposed uses meet the criteria established in the Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article.

   (a) Office uses, including the following:

      1) Medical and dental offices and clinics, excluding veterinary clinics.

      2) Professional, administrative, executive and editorial offices.

      3) Real estate and other general business offices.

      4) Schools for arts and crafts, photography and studios for music or dancing.

   (b) Commercial uses, including the following:

      1) Department stores and specialty shops.

      2) Retail establishments whose principal activity is the sale of merchandise in an enclosed building; outdoor storage or display is prohibited.

      3) Hotels and motels subject to the following:

         a) Each unit shall contain not less than two hundred fifty (250) square feet of floor area.

         b) Kitchen or cooking facilities may be provided in new motels or hotels upon demonstration by the applicant that the provisions of all applicable fire prevention and building codes have been met. No existing motel units shall be converted for use of cooking and/or kitchen facilities unless the applicant can demonstrate compliance with all applicable fire prevention and building codes and obtains a certificate of occupancy for each unit being converted.

         c) Where a unit is provided as a residence for the owner or the manager, the following minimum floor area requirements shall be

provided: one (1) bedroom unit, 600 square feet; two (2) bedroom unit, 800 square feet; three (3) bedroom unit, 1,000 square feet; four (4) bedroom unit, 1,200 square feet.

4) Facilities such as a restaurant, licensed restaurant or bar, may be permitted in an IND, C-2, OR, TAR and OS District, within the Planned Unit Development. In reviewing this aspect, the Commission and the Board shall find that the proposed restaurant or bar is consistent with the Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article.

(c) Research, testing and training uses including industrial or scientific research, development and testing laboratories and offices.

(d) Residential uses.

(e) Public, parochial, and private schools, child care centers, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, mortuaries, and municipal facilities (including park and ride facilities), which meet the definition of "large scale institutional uses" are permitted in the non-residential section of a PUD, subject to the conditions specified for such uses in Article 28, Special Provisions.

(f) Outdoor recreational uses, such as golf courses.

(g) Conference centers may be permitted within a PUD accessory to a permitted use.

2. **Site Area and Density Standards**

The site area used to determine eligibility of the site for development shall be the gross site area exclusive of public rights-of-way or street setbacks (as specified in Section 28.22) presently or ultimately equal to eighty-six (86) feet in width or greater. Residential density standards are as follows:

(a) The area used in computing overall residential density shall be the gross site area including any dedicatable interior right-of-way and excluding the following:

1) Public rights-of-way, presently or ultimately equal to eighty-six (86) feet in width or greater.

2) All submerged bottom land of lakes and ponds.

3) Churches, public libraries and schools.

(b) Where residential uses are incorporated into the PUD, the overall density of the particular area used for residential purposes shall in no case exceed twenty-five (25) dwelling units per acre.

3. **Separation, Height and Setbacks**

(a) The minimum distance between buildings shall equal twenty (20) feet plus four (4) feet for each story of the higher structure plus two (2) feet for each ten (10) feet of length of the facing wall of the higher structure provided that no part of a structure in a building group shall be less than thirty-five (35) feet from any other structure. In reviewing the spacing between buildings, the Commission and Board shall ensure that the spacing proposed shall provide for adequate light and air to each structure and that, in the case of residential units, privacy within and between units is maintained.

(b) The maximum height of structures shall be reviewed on the basis of the PUD proposed and the principles established in the purpose and statement of principles Sections of this Article. In no case shall the height of structures be permitted to exceed nine (9) stories.

(c) A perimeter yard setback of fifty (50) feet shall be provided for a three (3) story building. The perimeter yard setback shall increase five (5) feet for each story in excess of three (3) stories. Where the PUD abuts a public right-of-way no parking shall be permitted within the first forty (40) feet of the perimeter setback. This forty (40) foot area shall be landscaped. Where the PUD abuts an existing or proposed land use of less intensity, the setback requirement may be increased by the Planning Commission and additional buffer treatment (in the form of tree plantings and/or screening walls) may be required by the Commission and Board.

The Commission shall have the authority to vary the specific requirements of this Section, provided that the alternative proposed by the applicant is in accordance with the spirit and intent of this Article and the Ordinance as a whole.

(as amended 10/25/07)

(d) The minimum building setback in a PUD shall be 50 feet from any perimeter property line or street setback line of the development parcel. However, based on factors such as lack of impacts on adjacent sites or the particular relationship of the building(s) to the side and/or rear property line, the Planning Commission may reduce the required building setbacks from any side or rear property line. In no case shall the building setback be less than 35 feet.

(e) Where a building in a PUD sides to the right-of-way of a road, the minimum building setback from the street setback line shall be equal to the front yard setback for the abutting zoning district, if one of the abutting districts fronting the same road is zoned single family residential. In no case shall the building setback be less than 25 feet.

4. **Private and Common Open Space Standards**

(a) Private Residential Outdoor Living Space. An individual outdoor living space shall be provided for each residential unit proposed in a PUD Said outdoor living space shall be located adjacent to the unit which it is intended to serve and shall as a minimum provide one-tenth (.1) square foot of area for each square foot of floor space of the unit which it is intended to serve and shall be directly accessible from the dwelling unit. The Commission shall have the authority to vary the specific requirements of this Section, provided that the alternative proposed by the applicant is in accordance with the spirit and intent of this Article and the Ordinance as a whole.

(b) Common Residential Outdoor Living Space. A minimum of one-tenth (.1) square foot of land per square foot of gross residential floor area shall be provided as common recreation space for the occupants. Common recreation space shall include areas for passive recreation such as outdoor sitting areas and active recreation such as shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, etc. The Commission shall review the proposed location of said recreation areas to determine conformity with the spirit and intent of this Article. Landscaped roof areas which are freely accessible to residents and are in keeping with the quality and character of the project may be included as common residential outdoor living space.

(c) Preservation of desirable natural site amenities shall be encouraged in PUD developments. Emphasis shall be on preserving trees, waterways, swale areas, scenic points, historic points and other community assets and landmarks.

5. **Circulation, Parking and Loading**

The exterior and interior vehicular and pedestrian circulation system planned for the proposed PUD shall be in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare in regards to the general public and the future users of the PUD The circulation systems proposed shall take into consideration the overall circulation of the community as a whole, egress/ingress to the site, vehicular turning movements related to interior circulation, street intersections and street gradients, site distance and potential hazards to the normal flow of traffic.

(a) In reviewing the proposed interior circulation system for the proposed PUD, the Planning Commission shall determine the necessity for public roads and the potential future extension of such roads to adjacent properties.

(b) All interior roads (both those designated as public and private) shall be constructed in compliance with current "Subdivision Rules and Regulations" as adopted by the Wayne County Department of Public Services. The Planning

(c) Commission or Township Board may waive this requirement after review and recommendation by the Township Planner and Township Engineer provided the proposed variance shall not materially impair the intent and purpose of this Ordinance or the public interest.

(d) Off-street parking shall be provided for all uses as specified in Article 24 of this ordinance. Mixed uses may have varied demands; therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Commission and the Board. All parking areas shall be screened from public rights-of-way in a manner acceptable to the Commission and the Board. In general, the screened areas shall not be less than twenty (20) feet in width. Planting islands with trees which meet the standards of Section 26.7.2 shall be incorporated into parking areas. A minimum of one (1) tree shall be provided and incorporated within the parking area for each fifteen (15) parking spaces provided.

(e) Off-street loading and unloading as specified in Article 24 of this Ordinance. Mixed uses may have varied demands, therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Commission and the Board.

6. **Location and Utilities**

(a) The PUD shall be located, with respect to major streets and highways, so as to provide direct access to the PUD without increasing significantly the amount of traffic along minor streets.

(b) The PUD shall be so located in relationship to sanitary sewers, water mains, storm and surface drainage systems and other utilities that neither extensions nor enlargement of such systems will be required that would result in a higher net public cost than would ordinarily occur under development within the existing zoning classification provided, however, that the developer may install said facilities at his own expense.

(c) All utility lines or similar facilities intended to serve any use in a PUD, whether designed for primary service from main lines or for distribution of services throughout the site, shall be placed and maintained underground at all points within the boundaries of the site.

7. All proposed signs shall, as a minimum, comply with the requirements of Article 25 of this Ordinance, applicable to the existing zoning of the subject property. All proposed signs shall be subject to review by the Commission as part of the final development plan of the PUD. The Planning Commission, in their review, may modify the specific requirements applicable to the PUD, in order to ensure that all proposed signs are in harmony with the existing land uses of the general area and shall not adversely impact the

orderly development of adjacent properties, properties of the general area and the PUD project.

8. Elevators shall be required, consistent with the State Construction Code enforced by the Township.

SEC. 23.11 GENERAL CONDITIONS: SITES IN THE ARC AND OS-ARC ZONING DISTRICTS

1. Permitted Uses for Sites in the ARC District

The following uses (separately or in combination) may be permitted in a PUD in the ARC District upon determination by the Planning Commission and the Township Board that the proposed uses meet the criteria established in the Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article.

(a) Commercial Uses.

1) Retail establishments whose principal activity is the sale of merchandise in an enclosed building, including sales of groceries, meats, dairy products, baked goods or other foods, drugs, dry goods and notions or hardware.

2) Restaurants, taverns, bars/lounges and other uses serving food and/or alcoholic beverages, where patrons are served while seated within a building occupied by such establishments.

(b) Office Service Uses.

1) Administrative, executive and editorial offices.

2) Real estate and other general business offices.

3) Schools for arts and crafts, photography and studios for music or dancing; training centers, business schools or private schools operated for profit.

4) Medical and dental offices and clinics and other professional offices, including veterinary offices and clinics.

5) Child care centers, subject to the standards of Section 28.64.

6) Business services such as mailing, copying and data processing.

7) Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and similar financial institutions, with or without drive-through facilities.

8) Commercial, medical and dental laboratories, not including the manufacturing of pharmaceutical or other products for general sale or distribution.

9) Personal service establishments which perform services on the premises such as: shoe repair, dry cleaning shops (without on-site processing), tailors and dressmakers shops, beauty parlors and barbershops, or any service establishment of an office-showroom or workshop nature of an electrician, decorator, dressmaker, tailor, shoemaker, baker, printer, upholsterer, or an establishment doing radio, television or home appliance repair, photographic reproduction, and similar establishments that require a retail adjunct and are of no more objectionable character than the aforementioned, and provided that no more than five (5) persons shall be employed at any time in the fabrication, repair and other processing of goods.

(c) Residential Uses.

1) Townhouse dwellings.

2) Stacked flats.

3) Multiple-family dwellings.

(d) Institutional Uses.

1) Municipal facilities including governmental offices, fire stations, post offices, park and ride facilities, libraries, community buildings and municipal parks and playgrounds, provided such facilities do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

2) Housing for the elderly, including congregate elderly housing, provided that such uses do not meet the definition of "large scale institutional uses."

3) Churches, temples and similar places of worship, and other facilities incidental thereto, provided that the uses do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

4) Public, charter, and private, including parochial, elementary, intermediate and/or secondary schools offering courses in general education, including such facilities meeting the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

2. **Permitted Uses for Sites in the OS-ARC District**

The following uses (separately or in combination) may be permitted in a PUD in the OS-ARC District upon determination by the Planning Commission and the Township Board that the proposed uses meet the criteria established in the Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article.

(a) Office Service Uses.

1) Medical and dental offices and clinics and other professional offices, including veterinary offices and clinics.

2) Administrative, executive and editorial offices.

3) Real estate and other general business offices, not including exhibiting or storing of products for sale.

4) Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and similar financial institutions, with or without drive-through facilities.

5) Schools for arts and crafts, photography and studios for music or dancing; training centers, business schools or private schools operated for profit.

6) Child care centers, subject to the standards of Section 28.64.

7) Commercial, medical and dental laboratories, not including the manufacturing of pharmaceutical or other products for general sale or distribution.

(b) Residential Uses.

1) Townhouse dwellings.

2) Stacked flats.

3) Multiple-family dwellings.

(c) Institutional Uses.

1) Municipal facilities including governmental offices, fire stations, post offices, park and ride facilities, libraries, community buildings and municipal parks and playgrounds, provided such facilities do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

2) Housing for the elderly, including congregate elderly housing, provided that such uses do not meet the definition of "large scale institutional uses."

3) Churches, temples and similar places of worship, and other facilities incidental thereto, provided that the uses do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

4) Public, charter, and private, including parochial, elementary, intermediate and/or secondary schools offering courses in general education, provided such facilities do not meet the definition of "large-scale institutional uses."

3. **Site Area and Density Standards**

(h) The minimum eligible site area for a PUD in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be one (1) acre. The site area used to determine eligibility of the site for development shall be the gross land area exclusive of public rights-of-way or street setbacks (as specified in Section 28.22) presently or ultimately equal to eighty-six (86) feet in width or greater.

(i) The area used in computing overall residential density shall be the gross site area including any dedicatable interior right-of-way and excluding the following:

1) Public rights-of-way or street setbacks, presently or ultimately equal to eighty-six (86) feet in width or greater.

2) All water surface area of lakes and ponds.

3) Churches, public libraries and schools.

(j) Where residential uses are included in a PUD, the overall density of the particular area used for residential purposes shall in no case exceed twenty-five (25) dwelling units per acre.

(k) Adjacent land in an R-1 One Family Residential District may be included in a PUD when the Planning Commission finds that such property meets the intent of this Article. Such land area must be included in the overall open space of the PUD and may not be used for any building purposes. The proposed R-1, One Family Residential District area shall assist in providing a transition and buffer area for compatibility with adjacent land uses.

4. **Maximum Building Height**

Structures in a PUD shall have a maximum height of three (3) stories or thirty-eight (38) feet. The Commission shall have the authority to require a lower maximum height or to permit taller structures, provided that the alternative meets the criteria established in the

Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article, assures an adequate supply of light and air to each structure and ensures privacy within and between residential units.

5. **Building Setbacks**

(a)

BUILDING RELATIONSHIP	MINIMUM BUILDING SETBACK (feet)
Front to Front	60.0
Front to Side	35.0
Side to Side	20.0
Side to Rear	55.0
Front to Rear	60.0
Rear to Rear	60.0

(b) The Commission shall have the authority to vary the specific requirements of this section provided that the alternative meets the criteria established in the Purpose and Statement of Principles sections of this Article, assures an adequate supply of light and air to each structure and ensures privacy within and between residential units.

6. **Perimeter Yard Setbacks**

(a) A minimum perimeter yard setback of twenty (20) feet shall be provided between all buildings and adjacent property lines or street rights-of-way. The Commission shall have the authority to require greater or lesser setbacks, and to vary the specific requirements of this Section 23.10.B, provided that the alternative meets the criteria established in the Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article, assures an adequate supply of light and air to each structure and ensures privacy within and between residential units.

(b) The Commission may require additional perimeter yard setback area, up to a maximum of fifty (50) feet, and additional buffer treatment in the form of tree plantings and screening walls, where any of the following conditions apply:

1) The PUD abuts an existing or proposed land use of less intensity.

2) The PUD site is five (5) acres or larger.

3) The PUD includes more than one hundred (100) residential units.

4) To provide for adequate separation and buffering between the PUD and existing main buildings on adjacent parcels.

(as amended 10/25/07)

(c) The minimum building setback in a PUD shall be 50 feet from any perimeter property line or street setback line of the development parcel. However, based on factors such as lack of impacts on adjacent sites or the particular relationship of the building(s) to the side and/or rear property line, the Planning Commission may reduce the required building setbacks from any side or rear property line. In no case shall the building setback be less than 35 feet.

(d) Where a building in a PUD sides to the right of way of the road, the minimum building setback from the street setback line shall be equal to the front yard setback for the abutting zoning district, if one of the abutting districts fronting the same road is zoned single family residential. In no case shall the building setback be less than 25 feet.

7. **Open Space and Green Area**

(a) All PUD developments in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall include landscaped green space and open space to enhance the appearance and quality of the development, and to provide for outdoor use. Open space shall be provided for residential uses in accordance with the following calculation: two-tenth (.2) square foot of area for each one (1) square foot of gross residential floor area. Such open space shall be distributed throughout the site to provide a benefit to the development as a whole. The Commission shall have the authority to vary the specific requirements of this section provided that the alternative meets the criteria established in the purpose and statement of principles Sections of this Article.

(b) Open space shall consist of outdoor areas for the benefit of the development's users and residents. Consistent with the purpose of the PUD option, in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts features such as plazas, lawns, parks, greenbelts, landscaped areas and buffers, walkways and paths, sitting areas, and similar features may be included as part of the open space and green area requirement. This shall not include parking areas, driveways, or vehicle circulation routes.

(c) Preservation of desirable "natural" site amenities shall be encouraged. Emphasis shall be on preserving trees, waterways, scenic points, historic points and other community assets and landmarks.

8. **Circulation, Parking, Loading and Access Management**

The exterior and interior vehicular and pedestrian circulation system planned for the proposed PUD in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be in the best interest of the public health, safety, and welfare in regards to the general public and the future users of the planned development. The circulation systems proposed shall take into consideration the overall circulation of the community as a whole, ingress/egress to the site, vehicular turning movements related to interior circulation, street intersections and street gradients, site distance, driveway locations, and potential hazards to the normal flow of traffic.

(a) In reviewing the proposed interior circulation system, the Planning Commission shall determine the necessity for public roads and the potential future extension of such roads to adjacent properties, potential road closures, and provide for cross-access, if determined necessary by the Board.

(b) All interior roads (both those designated as public and private) shall be constructed in compliance with current "Subdivision Rules and Regulations" as adopted by the Wayne County Department of Public Services. The Planning Commission and/or Township Board may waive this requirement after review and recommendation by the Township Planner and Township Engineer provided the proposed waiver shall not materially impair the intent and purpose of this Ordinance or the public interest.

(c) Off-street parking shall be provided for all uses as specified by Section 14.4, ARC Parking Requirements, Layout Standards, and Off-Street Loading and Unloading. Mixed uses may have varied demands; therefore, variations may be permitted if justified by the applicant and approved by the Commission and the Board.

(d) Parking area screening and parking lot landscaping shall be provided for all uses as required by Section 14.8, ARC Parking Area Screening, and Section 14.9, ARC Interior Parking Lot Landscaping. Mixed uses may have varied demands; therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Commission and the Board.

(e) All uses in a PUD shall be subject to the requirements of Section 14.5, ARC Access Management and Driveway Standards. Mixed uses may have varied demands; therefore, minor variations may occur if justified by the applicant and approved by the Commission and the Board.

(f) The PUD shall be located, with respect to major streets and highways, so as to provide direct access to it without increasing significantly the amount of traffic along minor streets.

9. **Utilities**

   a) The PUD in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be located in relationship to sanitary sewers, watermains, storm and surface drainage systems and other utilities so that neither extensions nor enlargement of such systems will be required that would result in a higher net public cost than would ordinarily occur under development within the existing zoning classification; provided however, that the developer may install said facilities at his own expense.

   (b) All utility lines or similar facilities intended to serve any use in a PUD, whether designed for primary service from main lines or for distribution of service throughout the site, shall be placed and maintained underground at all points within the boundaries of the site, to the greatest extent practical in the determination of the Commission and the Board.

10. **Landscaping**

   All uses in a PUD in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be subject to the requirements of Section 14.6, ARC Landscaping Standards, and Section 14.7, ARC Landscaping, Screening or Buffering. The Commission shall review these requirements when considering the PUD option. Modifications can be made by the Commission if its findings are such that a strict interpretation of the ARC standards would adversely impact the development of the parcel.

11. **Signs**

   (a) All uses in a PUD in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts shall be subject to the requirements of Section 14.10, ARC Signs. All uses in a PUD in the OS-ARC District shall also be subject to the requirements of Section 11.3.8, OS-ARC Signs.

   (b) All proposed signs shall be subject to review by the Commission as part of the final Development Plan of the PUD. The Planning Commission, in its review, may modify the specific requirements applicable to the PUD, in order to ensure that all proposed signs are in harmony with the existing land uses of the general area and shall not adversely impact the orderly development of adjacent properties, properties of the general area and the planned development project.

12. Streetscape improvements shall be installed consistent with the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Design Plan, as specified in the Charter Township of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority's Streetscape Prototype and Specifications.

13. Lighting shall comply with the standards as specified in Section 28.8, Exterior Lighting. The type of lighting shall be consistent with the objectives of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor District development standards.

14. Sidewalks shall be provided as specified in Section 28.16 of this Ordinance.

15. Elevators shall be required consistent with the State Construction Code enforced by the Township.

16. Grading and Drainage shall be provided as specified in Section 28.15 of this Ordinance.

SEC. 23.12 AMENDMENT, TERMINATION AND REVOCATION

Final approval by the Township Board of the final development plan and contract signifies the completion of the Planned Unit Development application process. The applicant shall comply with all conditions and requirements of the final development plan and contract, which shall be recorded in the record of the Township Board's approval action and shall remain unchanged except upon the mutual consent of the Township and the landowner.

1. **Compliance Required**

   Once an area has been included within a final development plan for Planned Unit Development and such plan has been approved by the Board, no development may take place in such area nor may any use thereof be made, except in accordance with said plan, or in accordance with a Board approved amendment thereto, unless the plan is terminated as provided herein.

2. **Amendment**

   An approved final development plan and contract may be amended in the same manner provided in this Article for approval of the original final development plan and contract.

3. **Termination**

   An approved final development plan and contract may be terminated by the applicant prior to any development within the Planned Unit Development area involved by filing with the Township Clerk and recording in the Wayne County Records an affidavit so stating. The approval of the final development plan and contract shall terminate upon said recording. No approved final development plan and contract shall be terminated after any development commences within the Planned Unit Development area, except with the approval of the Township Board and of all parties of interest in the land.

4. **Revocation**

   A Planned Unit Development approval may be revoked by the Township Board in any case where the conditions of such approval have not been or are not being complied with. The Township Board shall give the applicant notice of its intention to revoke such permit at least ten (10) days prior to review of said approval by the Board. After conclusion of such review, the Township Board may revoke such approval if it finds that a violation, in fact, exists and has not been remedied prior to such hearing.

SEC. 23.13 CONDOMINIUM PROJECTS

For any condominium proposed as a PUD, the applicant shall provide a copy of the Master Deed and Condominium Association Bylaws for approval by the Township Board of Trustees. The condominium documents shall provide limits on use of common areas or open space for accessory structures such as swimming pools, decks, playground equipment and buildings. A plan shall be provided indicating the limits of such accessory structures within a defined envelope.

At the time of application for general development plan approval, the applicant shall submit the necessary documents to the Community Development Department for Township Attorney review prior to final development plan approval by the Board of Trustees. The Association documentation shall include provisions for the following at a minimum:

1. The conditions upon which the approval is based, with reference to the approved final development plan.

2. When open space or common areas are indicated in the development plan for use by the residents, the open space or common areas shall be conveyed in fee simple or otherwise committed by dedication to an association of the residents, and the use shall be irrevocably dedicated for the useful life of the residences, and retained as open space for park, recreation or other common uses.

3. A program and financing for maintaining common areas and features, such as walkways, signs, lighting and landscaping.

4. Assure that trees, waterways and woodlands will be preserved as shown on the Final Development Plan.

5. Assure the construction and maintenance of all streets and necessary utilities (including public water, wastewater collection and treatment) through bonds or other satisfactory means, for any and all phases of the PUD In the case of a phased PUD, this requirement shall be reviewed at the time of any final development plan approval.

6. Address any other concerns of the Township regarding construction and maintenance.

END OF ARTICLE 23.

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION DOCUMENTS HISTORY OF REVISIONS TO THIS ARTICLE SINCE ITS ADOPTION ON JUNE 7, 2004

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 27, 2018

ITEM F.3
NEW BUSINESS
TRASH, RECYCLE AND YARD WASTE CONTRACT
RESOLUTION #2018-03-27-09

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION

MEETING DATE: 03/27/18

ITEM: 2018-2020 Trash, Recycle and Yard Waste Contract for Township Facilities, Resolution #2018-03-37-09

PRESENTER: Sarah Visel, Solid Waste & Public Service Coordinator

BACKGROUND: The contract with GFL for trash, recycle and yard waste services for Plymouth Township facilities ended October 2017. The Township advertised for bids on January 26, 2018 for a new two year agreement. Three bids were received on the bid due date of February 20, 2018.

Bids were solicited for the same services as the previous agreement with the exception of an additional dumpster for Friendship Station.

The attached spreadsheet shows the projected annual costs based on educated assumptions regarding yard waste disposal and on-call collections. Advanced Disposal appears to be the lowest responsible bidder and therefore recommended for the contract award. The contract will be effective for two years upon execution of the agreement.

PROPOSED MOTION: I move to accept the low bid for Plymouth Township facilities trash, recycle and yard waste collection as submitted by Advanced Disposal Services on February 20, 2018, Resolution #2018-03-27-09.

Moved By _____ Seconded By _____

ROLL CALL:

___Vorva___ Curmi,___ Clinton, ___Heitman, ___Doroshewitz, ___Dempsey, ___Heise

BID TABULATION
2018-2020 Township Facilities
Trash, Recycle, Yard waste

LOCATION	CAN SIZE	WASTE STREAM	NO. OF CANS	NO. OF COLLECTIONS	GFL PRICING MONTHLY FEE		ADVANCED DISPOSAL PRICING MONTHLY FEE		REPUBLIC PRICING MONTHLY FEE	
					03/3/18 THRU 02/28/19	03/01/19 THRU 03/01/20	03/3/18 THRU 02/28/19	03/01/19 THRU 03/01/20	03/3/18 THRU 02/28/19	03/01/19 THRU 03/01/20
Department of Public Works										
48555 Port Street	8 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 95.00	$ 100.00	$ 68.00	$ 68.00	$ 65.82	$ 67.90
			1	ON-CALL	$ 30.00	$ 35.00	$ 125.00	$ 125.00	$ 32.00	$ 35.00
Fire Station II										
41212 Wilcox	2 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 40.00	$ 45.00	$ 25.00	$ 25.00	$ 16.45	$ 16.97
			1	ON-CALL	$ 25.00	$ 30.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 20.00	$ 23.00
Fire Station III										
13600 Beck Road	2 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 40.00	$ 45.00	$ 25.00	$ 25.00	$ 16.45	$ 16.97
			1	ON-CALL	$ 25.00	$ 30.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 20.00	$ 23.00
Township Hall										
9955 N. Haggerty Road	8 YARD	TRASH	1	2/WEEK	$ 190.00	$ 195.00	$ 136.00	$ 136.00	$ 131.64	$ 135.79
			1	ON-CALL	$ 30.00	$ 35.00	$ 125.00	$ 125.00	$ 32.00	$ 35.00
	4 YARD	RECYCLE	1	1/WEEK	$ 45.00	$ 50.00	$ 34.00	$ 34.00	$ 32.91	$ 33.95
			1	ON-CALL	$ 25.00	$ 30.00	$ 75.00	$ 75.00	$ 25.00	$ 28.00
Friendship Station										
42375 Schoolcraft Road	2 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 40.00	$ 45.00	$ 25.00	$ 25.00	$ 16.45	$ 16.97
			1	ON-CALL	$ 25.00	$ 30.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 20.00	$ 23.00
Hill Top Golf Course										
47000 Powell Road										
8 Months	6 YARD	TRASH	1	2/WEEK-8 Months	$ 145.00	$ 150.00	$ 100.00	$ 100.00	$ 131.64	$ 138.79
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ 30.00	$ 35.00	$ 100.00	$ 100.00	$ 32.00	$ 35.00
8 Months	4 YARD	RECYCLE	1	1/WEEK-8 Months	$ 45.00	$ 50.00	$ 34.00	$ 34.00	$ 32.91	$ 33.95
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ 25.00	$ 30.00	$ 75.00	$ 75.00	$ 25.00	$ 28.00
Lake Pointe Soccer Park										
14435 Haggerty Road										
8 Months	8 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK-8 Months	$ 95.00	$ 100.00	$ 68.00	$ 68.00	$ 65.82	$ 67.90
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ 30.00	$ 35.00	$ 125.00	$ 125.00	$ 32.00	$ 35.00
Township Park										
46640 Ann Arbor Trail										
8 Months	8 YARD	TRASH	2 Cans	2/WEEK-8 Months	$ 225.00	$ 235.00	$ 272.00	$ 272.00	$ 263.26	$ 271.57
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ 30.00	$ 35.00	$ 125.00	$ 125.00	$ 32.00	$ 35.00
8 Months	4 YARD	YARD WASTE	1	3/WEEK-8 Months	NO BID - See Alternate		$ 125.00	$ 125.00	NO BID - see alternate	
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$325 per pull 10 yard roll off no tonnage fee	$325 per pull 10 yard roll off no tonnage fee	$ 75.00	$ 75.00	$225 per pull 10 yard roll off $25/ton disposal fee	235.00 per pull 10 yard roll off $28/ton disposal fee
8 Months	4 YARD	RECYCLE	1	1/WEEK-8 Months	$ 45.00	$ 50.00	$ 34.00	$ 34.00	$ 32.91	$ 33.95
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ 25.00	$ 30.00	$ 75.00	$ 75.00	$ 25.00	$ 28.00

ANNUAL COST ANALYSIS
2018-2020 Township Facilities
Trash, Recycle, Yard waste

LOCATION	CAN SIZE	WASTE STREAM	NO. OF CANS	NO. OF COLLECTIONS	ANNUAL GFL PRICING 03/3/18 THRU 02/28/19	ANNUAL GFL PRICING 03/01/19 THRU 03/01/20	ANNUAL ADVANCED DISPOSAL PRICING 03/3/18 THRU 02/28/19	ANNUAL ADVANCED DISPOSAL PRICING 03/01/19 THRU 03/01/20	ANNUAL REPUBLIC PRICING 03/3/18 THRU 02/28/19	ANNUAL REPUBLIC PRICING 03/01/19 THRU 03/01/20
Department of Public Works										
46555 Port Street	8 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 1,140.00	$ 1,200.00	$ 816.00	$ 816.00	$ 789.84	$ 814.80
			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Fire Station I										
41212 Wilcox	2 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 480.00	$ 540.00	$ 300.00	$ 300.00	$ 197.40	$ 203.64
			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Fire Station II										
13600 Beck Road	2 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 480.00	$ 540.00	$ 300.00	$ 300.00	$ 197.40	$ 203.64
			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Township Hall										
9955 N. Haggerty Road	8 YARD	TRASH	1	2/WEEK	$ 2,280.00	$ 2,340.00	$ 1,632.00	$ 1,632.00	$ 1,579.68	$ 1,629.48
			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
	4 YARD	RECYCLE	1	1/WEEK	$ 540.00	$ 600.00	$ 408.00	$ 408.00	$ 394.92	$ 407.40
			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Friendship Station										
42375 Schoolcraft Road	2 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK	$ 480.00	$ 540.00	$ 300.00	$ 300.00	$ 197.40	$ 203.64
			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Hill Top Golf Course										
47000 Powell Road										
8 Months	8 YARD	TRASH	1	2/WEEK-8 Months	$ 1,160.00	$ 1,200.00	$ 800.00	$ 800.00	$ 1,053.12	$ 1,110.32
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
8 Months	4 YARD	RECYCLE	1	1/WEEK-8 Months	$ 360.00	$ 400.00	$ 272.00	$ 272.00	$ 263.28	$ 271.60
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Lake Pointe Soccer Park										
14435 Haggerty Road										
8 Months	8 YARD	TRASH	1	1/WEEK-8 Months	$ 760.00	$ 800.00	$ 544.00	$ 544.00	$ 526.56	$ 543.20
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	Quoted Price * 2	Quoted Price * 2	Quoted Price *2	Quoted Price * 2	Quoted Price *2	Quoted Price * 2
					$ 60.00	$ 70.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00	$ 64.00	$ 70.00
Township Park										
46640 Ann Arbor Trail										
8 Months	8 YARD	TRASH	2 Cans	2/WEEK-8 Months	$ 1,800.00	$ 1,880.00	$ 2,176.00	$ 2,176.00	$ 2,106.08	$ 2,172.56
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	Quoted Price * 1	Quoted Price * 1	Quoted Price * 1	Quoted Price * 1	Quoted Price * 1	Quoted Price * 1
					$ 30.00	$ 35.00	$ 125.00	$ 125.00	$ 32.00	$ 35.00
8 Months	4 YARD	YARD WASTE	1	3/WEEK-8 Months	ALTERNATE		$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00	ALTERNATE	
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ 2,600.00	$ 2,600.00	Quoted Price * 2	Quoted Price * 2	$ 2,400.00	$ 2,552.00
					1x / month for 8 months		$ 150.00	$ 150.00	1x / month for 8 months - 3 tons ea. Pull	
8 Months	4 YARD	RECYCLE	1	1/WEEK-8 Months	$ 360.00	$ 360.00	$ 272.00	$ 272.00	$ 263.28	$ 271.60
4 Months			1	ON-CALL	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
TOTAL CONTRACT COSTS INCLUDING APPROXIMATE ON-CALL					**$25,635.00**		**$18,690.00**		**$20,553.84**	

LOW BIDDER

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 27, 2018

ITEM F.4
NEW BUSINESS
ENGINEERING AND DESIGN SERVICES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION

MEETING DATE: March 27, 2018

ITEM: Township Engineering Design Standards

PRESENTER: Patrick J. Fellrath, P.E., Director of Public Services
David E. Richmond, P.E., Spalding DeDecker Associates, Inc.

BACKGROUND:

Township engineering design standards are intended to provide a reasonable and proper basis for the design and construction of improvements for residential, commercial and industrial projects, including sanitary sewers, storm sewers, water main, grading and paving.

A review and update of the Township Engineering Design Standards are required; standards were last updated in 2008 and since that time industry design and construction best practices as well as County, State and Federal requirements have changed.

Township Engineer, Spalding DeDecker Associates, Inc., was requested to provide a proposal to assist Township DPS/DPW to review and update the Township's engineering design standards including detail sheets, plan submittal requirements, and references to Township Ordinances and State/Federal water and sewer permit requirements.

ACTION REQUESTED: Approve

BUDGET/ACCOUNT NUMBER: Water and Sewer Fund / 592-172-820.000

PROPOSED RESOLUTION: I move to approve the attached proposal from Spalding DeDecker Associates, Inc. for an amount not to exceed $18,250 for updating the Township's Engineering Design Standards.

ATTACHMENTS: Proposal

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March 13, 2018

Mr. Patrick Fellrath
Charter Township of Plymouth
Director of Public Services
9955 N. Haggerty Road
Plymouth, MI 48170

Re: Scope of Services for
Engineering Standards Update

Dear Mr. Fellrath:

Spalding DeDecker (SD) is pleased to have the opportunity to submit this proposal to you for consulting services. Based on the information we have received, the following is our understanding of the project and our scope of services.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

It is our understanding that Plymouth Township Engineering Standards have not been updated since 2008. Since that time, permit requirements at the Federal, State and County levels have changed, along with various construction means and materials. In order to stay in compliance with the changes in permit requirements and provide the people of Plymouth Township with quality construction, the Township's Engineering Design Standards and Details need to be updated.

SCOPE OF SERVICES

Spalding DeDecker will provide the following scope of services to update the Township's engineering standards.

The scope of services for this project are:

1. Review current engineering requirements with Plymouth Township Staff to identify the standards that need to be revised.

2. Based on those reviews, provide updated standards and requirements for approval.

3. Update the current standard detail sheets to comply with the updated engineering standards.

FEES

SDA will provide the above scope of services on an hourly basis with anticipated budgets for the following services:

• Review and Update Engineering Standards		**$12,750.00**
• Update 5 Township Standard Detail Sheets		$ 5,500.00
	TOTAL	**$18,250.00**

These budgets will not be exceeded without prior written approval.

Thank you again for this opportunity to work with you and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
Spalding DeDecker Associates, Inc.

David E. Richmond, P.E.
Project Manager

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 27, 2018

ITEM F.5
NEW BUSINESS
RECREATION MASTER PLAN DRAFT APPROVAL/SETTING OF 30 DAY PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PERIOD

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION

MEETING DATE: **March 27, 2018**

ITEM: Draft Joint Recreation Plan Approval and Setting of Public Hearing Period

PRESENTER: **Supervisor Heise**

BACKGROUND: **I am asking the Township Board to approve the DRAFT Joint Recreation Plan and release it for public review at our March 27 meeting, and set the required public hearing timeline. We can discuss this draft version at our meeting and determine if we want any edits/additions/deletions to the Plan prior to its release for official public review. The DNR requires the draft be available for review for 30 days. With your approval, we will post to our website and have a hard copy for public review as well. After the 30 days, we will hold a public hearing, gather any final input from the public, and gather any final input from the Board. That hearing will likely be our May 8 Regular Meeting. (See attached memo)**

PROPOSED MOTION: **I move that the Board of Trustees approve the draft Joint Recreation Master Plan, and release the draft for public review and comment for a period of thirty (30) days commencing April 5, 2018 and ending May 5, 2018.**

Moved By _____ Seconded By _____

ROLL CALL:

___Vorva___ Curmi,___ Clinton, ___Heitman, ___Doroshewitz, ___Dempsey, ___Heise

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

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MEMORANDUM

To: Board of Trustees

From: Supervisor Kurt L. Heise KH

Re: Draft Joint Recreation Master Plan Public Notice Requirements

Date: March 13, 2018

Enclosed is the DRAFT Joint Plymouth Community Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2018-2022) for your review. As you recall, the intent of the Plan is to serve as a guide and decision making document.

This 2018-2022 Plan represents the first Joint Parks and Recreation Plan cooperatively prepared and adopted by both the Township and City. While the City and Township work closely with several public and private agencies that provide recreation opportunities for their residents, the jurisdiction and focus of this Master Plan is on the city- and township-owned and operated parks and recreation facilities and programs.

The Plan is also intended to enable both the City and Township to continue to apply for funding assistance from various agencies and work toward implementing the documented recommendations. This Plan specifically provides for five years of grant eligibility with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

A few items for our March 27 Board Meeting:

- I am asking the Township Board to approve the DRAFT Plan for release for public review at our March 27 meeting.

- We can discuss this draft version at our meeting and determine if we want any edits/additions/deletions to the Plan prior to its release for official public review.

SUPERVISOR Kurt L. Heise (734) 354-3200

CLERK Jerry Vorva (734) 354-3224

TREASURER Mark J. Clinton (734) 354-3211

TRUSTEES Charles Curmi, Jack Dempsey Robert Doroshewitz, Gary Heitman

- The DNR requires the draft be available for review for 30 days. With your approval next week, we will post to our website and have a hard copy for public review as well.

- After the 30 days, we will hold a public hearing, gather any final input from the public, and gather any final input from the Board. That hearing will likely be our May 8 Regular Meeting.

- At the same meeting as the public hearing on May 8, and after the hearing is closed, we will be seeking Board adoption of the Plan by Resolution. The Resolution may be passed with amendments to the Plan based on public and/or Board comments.

- After the Plan is adopted by resolution by both the Township Board and City Commission, it will be filed with the DNR per their requirements.

- The adoption of the Plan does not indicate that everything listed and discussed in the Plan is approved and funded. This document is a guide for us and our staff for use in our annual budgeting process as well as a tool to seek grant funding.







Joint Plymouth Community Parks + Recreation Master Plan 2018-2022



Joint Plymouth Community Parks + Recreation Master Plan 2018-2022

Plymouth Township
Kurt Heise, Supervisor
Jerry Vorva, Clerk
Mark Clinton, Treasurer
Chuck Curmi, Trustee
Jack Dempsey, Trustee
Bob Doroshewitz, Trustee
Gary Heitman, Trustee



Public Hearing:
Township Board: May ____, 2018
City Commission: May ____, 2018

Adopted by Township Board:
_____, 2018

Adopted by City Commission:
_____, 2018

Printed: _____, 2018

City of Plymouth
Oliver Wolcott, Mayor
Colleen Pobur, Mayor Pro-Tem
Dan Dalton, Commissioner
Suzi Deal, Commissioner
Ed Krol, Commissioner
Nick Moroz, Commissioner
Mike Wright, Commissioner

Paul Sincock, City Manager
Steve Anderson, Recreation Director





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Plymouth Township Park

Community Description

The 2018-2022 Joint Plymouth Community Parks and Recreation Plan was adopted by the Plymouth City Commission and the Plymouth Township Board to serve as a guide and decision making document for future recreation facilities and programs. The Plan presents an inventory of existing facilities and programs within the Plymouth community as well as an evaluation of opportunities and needs. The Plan considers the existing facilities in and around the City and Township, as well as the anticipated demand for additional or improved facilities and programs. The Plan also includes goals, objectives and a 5-Year Action Plan.

This 2018-2022 Plan represents the first Joint Parks and Recreation Plan cooperatively prepared and adopted by both the Township and City. While the City and Township are individual units of government, and maintain separate control of their land, facilities and budgets, collaborative planning can allow for better coordinated and more efficient systems. While the City and Township work closely with several public and private agencies that provide recreation opportunities for their residents, the jurisdiction and focus of this Master Plan is on the city- and township-owned and operated parks and recreation facilities and programs. The Plan is also intended to enable both the City and Township to continue to apply for funding assistance from various agencies and work toward implementing the documented recommendations. This Plan specifically provides for five years of grant eligibility with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth are located in northwestern Wayne County, Michigan. Wayne County is the largest county in the State in terms of population, and encompasses the City of Detroit in addition to many large suburbs including the cities of Dearborn and Livonia. Although the western portion of Wayne County was once primarily an agricultural area, the communities surrounding the Plymouth area are now highly urbanized.

As documented in the Plymouth History guide (2016), Plymouth is one of Michigan's oldest townships, established by the Legislative Council of the Territory of Michigan in 1827 – 10 years before Michigan became a state. Native Americans lived in the area for centuries. The Tonquish band of Potawatomi were the last, leaving the area just before the first European settlers arrived in 1824. The first settlers of European origin arrived in the area in 1824 and by 1825 there were enough people to make up a small settlement. The Village of Plymouth was incorporated in 1867 and became a city in 1932.

According to the 2010 Census, the City of Plymouth has a population of 9,132 people (a 1.2% increase from 2000) and the Township at 27,524 (a 1.0% decrease from 2000). More recent estimates (July 2017) published by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) have the City of Plymouth at 8,992 people and the Township at 27,566.

Major state highways and freeways include M-14, I-96 and I-275. These highways effectively connect the Plymouth community with the rest of the Detroit/Ann Arbor Metropolitan Area. The City is entirely surrounded by Plymouth Township. Other communities nearby include Northville Township and the City of Northville to the north, the City of Livonia to the east and Canton Township to the south. Salem Township (in Washtenaw County) is to the west.


Public Workshop

Planning Process

This Plan was developed utilizing the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plan Guidelines. Following the MDNR Guidelines, and filing this adopted Plan with the MDNR, allows for both the City and Township to be eligible to apply for various MDNR administered parks and recreation related grant funds. The 5-Year Plan was prepared jointly by the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township over an approximately 6-month period. The previous City of Plymouth Recreation Master Plan 2012-2016 and the 2010 Plymouth Township Recreation and Open Space Plan were used as a foundation.

This section of the Plan documents the process used to develop the Plan as well as those involved with providing input.

Background Studies

The necessary data to begin the formulation of the background studies for the plan was collected from various sources including: City and Township staff, City Department of Recreation, the previous City of Plymouth Recreation Master Plan 2012-2016, the 2010 Plymouth Township Recreation and Open Space Plan, as well as field observations.

The **Community Description** includes a brief introduction to the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the jurisdiction and focus of the Plan.

The **Administrative Structure** section of the Plan describes how recreation is governed and operated within the City and Township. This includes information gathered from the City and Township outlining staff responsibilities, function of the City Recreation Department, and a fiscal analysis (as it relates to recreation) of the last few years for both municipalities.

The **Recreation Inventory** chapter provides an inventory of the parks and recreation facilities within the Plymouth community. This information was collected through a field survey conducted in December 2017. The location of each recreation facility is described and mapped, as well as an overview of the various programs, activities, and events offered throughout the City and Township. The chapter also includes a brief description of public school recreational facilities, other significant recreation-related facilities in the community as well as regional recreation facilities in and around Plymouth.

Basis For Action

The Basis For Action section of the document analyzes factors inside and outside of the City and Township that may have an effect on the direction of recreation over the next five years. This portion of the plan also helps to provide the rationale for the goals, guidelines/objectives and recommended capital improvements. Several factors were analyzed including current recreation trends (on both national and state levels), comparison of City and Township acreage, staffing, budget levels to other typical parks and recreation agencies in the country, service area gaps, existing plans and reports, and results of the various input from residents, staff and elected officials.

Input

The City and Township worked to gather input in a number of ways during the development of the plan as summarized below. Additional detail is provided in the Basis For Action section and Appendix.

Joint Parks and Recreation Telephone Survey (Statistically Accurate)

The City and Township jointly funded a telephone survey of 325 adult residents of the community (225 from the Township and 100 from the City). The survey was conducted by EPIC-MRA based in Lansing and completed in the Fall of 2017. Additional detail is provided in the Basis For Action section and Appendix.

Joint Parks and Recreation Online Questionnaire

During the development of the Plan, both the City and Township posted a questionnaire to their websites in order to give opportunity for people to provide written input for consideration. The availability of the questionnaire was published in the newspaper and email blasted. The questionnaire was available from January 8 through February 18, 2018 and 580 responses were collected. Additional detail is provided in the Basis For Action section and Appendix.

Public Workshops (2)

The City and Township jointly hosted two public workshops on January 29, 2018 to brainstorm ideas and identify priorities for the next 5 years. Approximately 30 people attended the workshop held at the Plymouth Township Hall (1:00 - 3:00 pm) and approximately 11 people attended the workshop held at the Plymouth Cultural Center (6:30 - 8:30 pm). The workshops were published in the Plymouth Observer and email blasted. Additional detail is provided in the Basis For Action section and Appendix.

Commission and Board Input

The City Recreation Director met with both the City Commission and Township Board at their regular meetings in February 2018. The Director gave each a brief overview of the project and planning process and then asked each body to brainstorm ideas for parks and recreation projects and/or programs. Additional detail is provided in the Basis For Action section and Appendix.

Action Program

The Action Program section of the document outlines the direction that the City and Township would like to take over the next five years in order to maintain and improve recreation opportunities within the community. The Action Program includes goals and guidelines as well as a capital improvements schedule.

Public Hearing + Adoption

The draft Recreation Master Plan was made available for public review _____, 2018 at the Cultural Center, City Hall, Township Hall, City website and Township website. The public hearing was held in front of the City Commission on _____, 2018 and in front of the Township Board on _____, 2018. A brief overview of the purpose of the plan, process, and contents was presented.

The Plymouth City Commission adopted the Recreation Master Plan by resolution at their _____, 2018 meeting.

The Plymouth Township Board adopted the Recreation Master Plan by resolution at their _____, 2018 meeting.



Administrative Structure

This section of the Plan documents how parks and recreational activities and resources are governed and administered in the City of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. The functions of the various departments and staff with responsibility for recreation as well as budgetary expenditures and revenues are detailed.

Public Act 156 of 1917 (Local Government, Operate System of Public Recreation) authorizes cities, villages, counties, townships, and school districts to operate systems of public recreation and playgrounds. Section 1 of PA 156 of 1917 indicates that any city, village, county or township may:

1. Operate a system of public recreation and playgrounds;
2. Acquire equipment and maintain land, buildings, or other recreational facilities;
3. Employ a superintendent of recreation and assistants; and,
4. Vote to expend funds for the operation of such a system.

City of Plymouth

As is depicted in the organizational chart on the following page, the responsibility of managing, maintaining and improving recreation facilities within the City of Plymouth is primarily met by the Recreation Department. However, the ultimate authority for the provision of recreation in the City is held by the seven-member City Commission. As is described in Section 5.8 of the City Code, the Commission "shall provide for the public peace, health, and recreation, and for the safety of persons and property". The City Commission is made up of seven residents who then elect a Mayor to lead the meetings and perform other ceremonial functions. Members of the City Commission may serve a maximum of three consecutive terms of office. City Commissioners are elected at large on a city-wide basis. The City Commission establishes the annual itemized budget for the recreation fund and generally oversees use of the budget. The Commission has the final say on large improvement projects, use of additional funds and land acquisitions. All decisions are based on recommendations from the City Manager, Recreation Department, and input from the public. Additionally, the Commission approves all grant applications and adopts the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

City Staff and Departments

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department falls under the purview of the City Manager and is responsible for a variety of tasks including:

- Program activities and organized sports offered by the City including facilitating enrollment and coordinating time and program locations
- Coordinate the use of multiple recreation facilities
- Provide referrals to volunteer sport organizations
- Recommend land, facility expansions and additional needs to the City Manager and City Commission
- Overseeing maintenance of recreational facilities with oversight from Municipal Services Department for the City Parks.
- Staffing and maintenance of the Cultural Center
- Overseeing and administering the City's recreation fund

The Recreation Department includes two full-time staff (Recreation Director and Facility Manager) as well as a number of part time, seasonal and contractual staff.

Plymouth Township

As is illustrated on the Plymouth Township Parks and Senior Center Organizational Chart, the Township Supervisor is the Chief Elected Official and is responsible for the daily operation of all departments within the Township. The Supervisor also presides as chair at meetings of the Township Board. The Supervisor also oversees a full-time Senior Transportation Manager at the Friendship Station (and 3 part-time Senior Transportation drivers) as well as 2 part-time parks foreman and 10 seasonal staff to maintain and improve the parks. The Township Hilltop Golf Course is managed via contract by a private company.

City and Township Collaboration

In addition to developing this Joint 5-Year Plan together, the City and Township also currently collaborate on two other elements related to parks and recreation in the community including:

- Shared funding for senior citizen transportation
- Both contribute funding to the Plymouth Community Council on Aging

Relationships with Other Agencies

Both the City and Township have working relationships with each other as well as a number of public and private agencies to assist in providing a variety of programming and additional outdoor space including:

- **Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC)**
  The City partners with PCAC for children's summer concert series in Kellogg Park.
- **Wayne County Parks**
  Green space for soccer, baseball, t-ball; senior Olympics, special events
- **Plymouth Canton Community Schools**
  Green space for soccer, baseball, and t-ball (with paid permit fee)
- **Miracle League of Plymouth**
  Miracle League Field for t-ball games and practices
- **TDM (former Visteon)**
  Green space for soccer
- **Plymouth Community Council on Aging (PCCA)**
  A nonprofit organized to coordinate programs that promote and safeguard the independence and well-being of senior citizens of the greater Plymouth community. The PCCA is sponsored by Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Department of Recreation, Plymouth Community United Way and Senior Alliance.

- **Plymouth Community United Way**
  Funding for senior transportation and other senior programs.
- **Plymouth Chamber of Commerce**
  Marketing and special events
- **Plymouth Downtown Development Authority**
  Oversees programing and special events in downtown Plymouth and Kellogg Park including Friday night Concert's.
- **Annual Festival Organizations**
  Partner with the city and use city services to run and manage events including annual Ice Festival, Fall Festival, Art in the Park, etc.
- **Plymouth Garden Club**
  Annual plantings at Kiwanis Point Park, Township Hall, Garden Club Park

A number of schools, private organizations, leagues, etc. utilize City and Township park properties and facilities (with various fees/rental agreements) including:

- Plymouth Canton Little League
- Our Lady of Good Council
- Assorted Travel Baseball Programs
- Plymouth Reign Soccer Club
- Plymouth Hockey Association
- Over 60 Hockey League
- Over 60 Hockey Drop-In Program
- U of M Men's Club Team
- Michigan High School Hockey Development League
- Plymouth Figure Skating Club
- Women's Flames Hockey Team
- Kim Muir Learn to Skate Program
- Plymouth Prep Hockey
- PCC Kings Hockey (AAU)
- JC Auction
- Greater Canton Junior Baseball
- Plymouth Canton Little League

Role of Volunteers

Both the City and Township incorporate and rely on a number of volunteers to provide youth sports, some senior citizen programs, etc. By far, the majority of the volunteers are coaches, assistant coaches and team managers for the youth soccer program (80-100 adult volunteers per season). Youth t-ball has 30-40 adult volunteers per season and senior citizen programs have 20-30 adult volunteers for programs throughout the year.

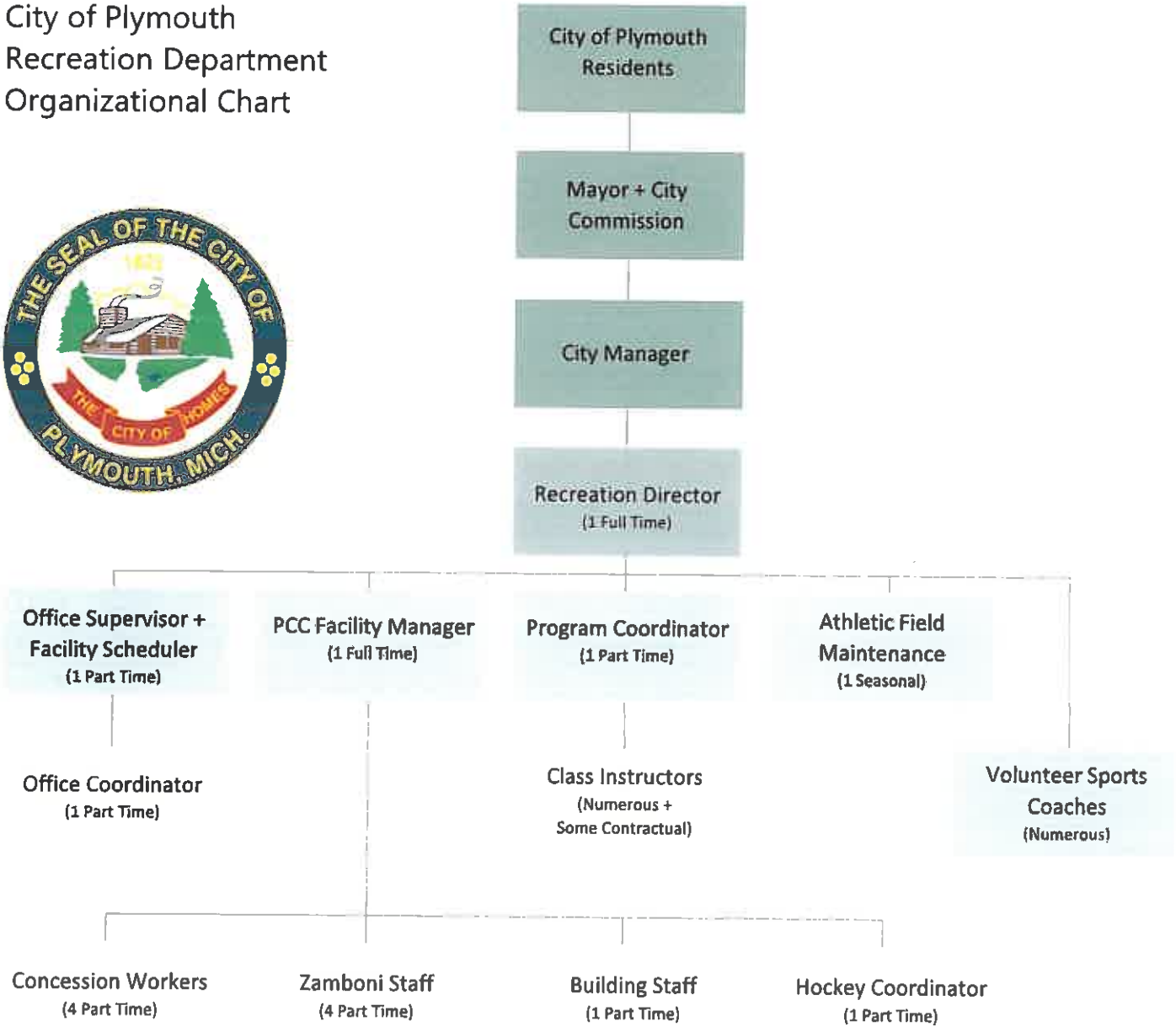
Fiscal Analysis

The provision of recreation within the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are funded through a variety of means. Revenues and expenditures over the past 4 years are summarized on the following pages to illustrate revenue and spending patterns related to parks and recreation in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Historically, the revenues generated from parks and recreation facilities and programming fall below the total recreation expenditures. Both the City and Township support parks and recreation through general fund dollars, as do most municipalities. Over the past 4 years, the City has recovered between 63% - 77% of expenditures through revenue generation (not including grants, donations or transfers from the General Fund). Over the past 4 years, the Township has recovered between 7.5% - 13% of expenditures through revenue generation (not including grants/General Fund).

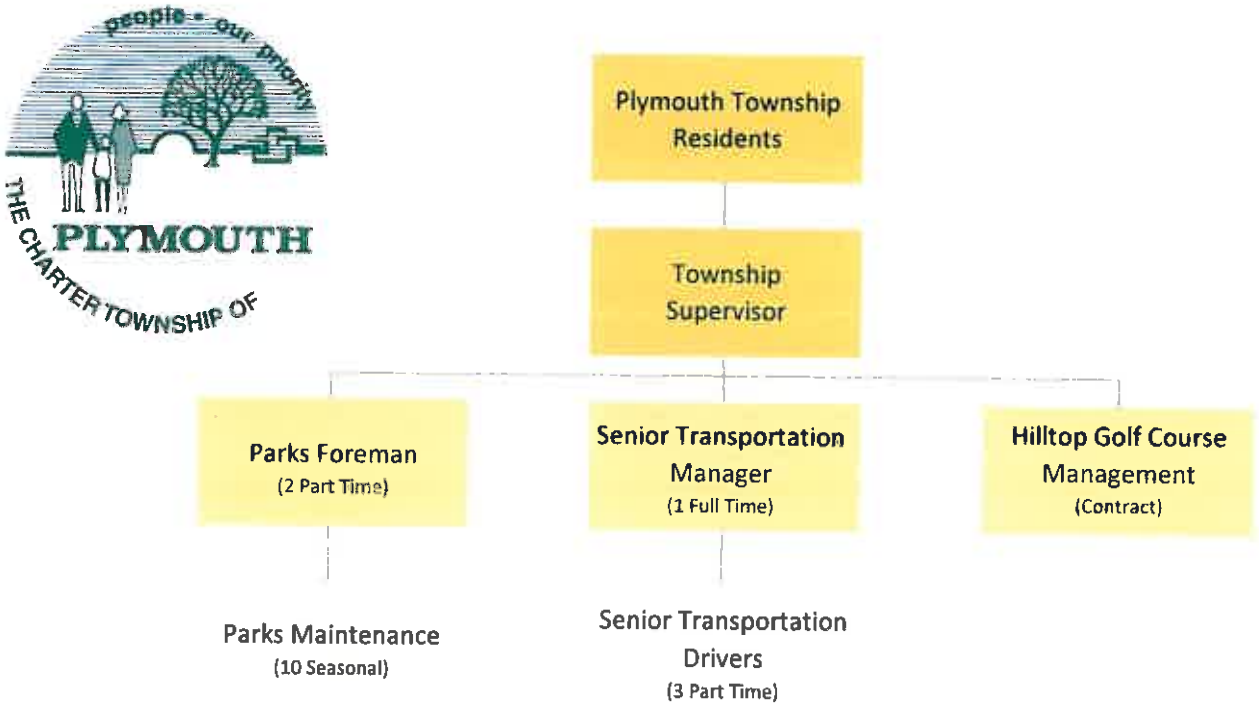
The National Recreation and Parks Association 2017 Agency Performance Review indicates that the **typical Parks and Recreation Agency with a population less than 20,000 (as does the City)** has 57% of their park and recreation operating expenditures are derived from general fund, 29% from earned revenue, 8% from dedicated levies, 1% from grants, 1% from sponsorships and 4% from other revenues.

For typical **Parks and Recreation Agencies with a population between 20,000-49,999 (as does the Township)**, 61% of their park and recreation operating expenditures are derived from general fund, 26% from earned revenue, 7% from dedicated levies, 1% from grants, 1% from sponsorships and 5% from other revenues.

City of Plymouth Recreation Department Organizational Chart



Plymouth Township Parks + Senior Center Organizational Chart



City of Plymouth

The City of Plymouth fiscal year begins July 1. From 2014-2018, both expenditures and revenues have remained fairly stable. The City funds parks and recreation primarily by the revenues generated from the various recreation facilities and programs and have been between $1.18 - $1.23 million per year. Revenues from hockey rentals and soccer are the two largest revenue generating programs. Contributions from the General Fund (listed under Administrative Charges) have been $200,000 each year since 2014. In terms of expenditures, Administration (salaries, equipment rental, repairs, maintenance, utilities, etc.) and the soccer program consume the majority of the recreation budget. Expenditures have ranged between $1.20 to $1.23 million per year.

EXPENDITURES 2014-2018	2014-2015 actual	2015-2016 actual	2016-2017 actual	2017-2018 budgeted
Administration	$ 855,794.46	$ 941,066.52	$ 881,533.80	$ 911,530.00
Admin Reserve for Contingency	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 4,050.00
Parks + Public Property Capital Outlay	$ 2,239.01	$ -	$ -	$ -
Capital Outlay	$ 56,090.84	$ 199,337.96*	$ 56,754.66*	$ 35,000.00
Recreation Vending	$ 4,265.46	$ -	$ -	$ -
Recreation Services	$ 45,110.53	$ 39,481.34	$ 40,890.57	$ 39,850.00
Adult Athletics	$ 2,002.85	$ -	$ -	$ -
Youth Athletics	$ 16,860.61	$ 12,076.82	$ 11,677.62	$ 10,570.00
Miracle League	$ 10,974.85	$ 10,100.00	$ 10,460.00	$ 9,100.00
PCHA	$ 43,483.84	$ 81,811.20	$ 36,318.37	$ 30,710.00
Mini Mites	$ 14,643.70	$ 9,833.87	$ 14,936.37	$ 21,230.00
MSD Services	$ 6,578.46	$ 11,876.54	$ 12,726.15	$ 11,750.00
Soccer	$ 115,016.59	$ 98,178.19	$ 112,579.19	$ 106,850.00
Liquor	$ 3,887.17	$ 2,264.92	$ 2,191.55	$ 4,520.00
Classes & Special Events	$ 25,232.77	$ 26,388.28	$ 24,540.30	$ 38,920.00
Therapeutic Program	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 1,000.00
Senior Programs - Classes	$ 4,844.71	$ 3,231.42	$ 4,109.64	$ 5,720.00
TOTAL	**$ 1,207,025.85**	**$ 1,435,647.06**	**$ 1,208,718.22**	**$ 1,230,800.00**

REVENUES 2014-2018	2014-2015 actual	2015-2016 actual	2016-2017 actual	2017-2018 budgeted
General Revenues	$ 62,798.04	$ 191,148.54	$ 46,834.60	$ 39,050.00
Cultural Center	$ 584,597.45	$ 564,194.79	$ 591,349.66	$ 598,000.00
Administrative Charges	$ 200,000.04	$ 200,000.00	$ 207,823.96	$ 250,050.00
Program Fees & Charges	$ 341,089.18	$ 346,751.97	$ 306,008.05	$ 343,700.00
TOTAL	**$ 1,188,484.71**	**$ 1,302,095.30**	**$ 1,152,016.27**	**$ 1,230,800.00**

TOTAL REVENUES (ALL FUNDS)	**$1,188,484.71**	**$1,302,095.30**	**$ 1,152,016.27**	**$1,230,800.00**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (ALL FUNDS)	**$1,207,025.85**	**$1,435,647.06**	**$ 1,208,718.22**	**$1,230,800.00**
NET	**$ (18,541.14)**	**$ (133,551.76)***	**$ (56,701.95)***	**$ -**

* Ice Arena ADA Bleacher project is included in these figures.

Plymouth Township

The Plymouth Township fiscal year begins January 1. From 2015 –2018, revenues are budgeted to increase from $36,675 to $202,000 per year. This is due to a budgeted Wayne County Parks distribution of $162,000 in 2018. Revenues from rental fees have remained fairly stable. Expenditures have ranged between $353,991 (2018) to $544,265 (2016). While expenditures have increased for part time workers, equipment purchases, and intergovernmental services, expenditures have decreased in most other categories including supervisory, overtime, benefits, recreation programming, contractual services, buildings/grounds maintenance, and utilities. General fund dollars have been off setting the difference between revenues and expenditures.

EXPENDITURES 2014-2017	2015 actual	2016 actual	2017 thru 12/31/17	2018 budgeted
Supervisory	$ 32,076.89	$ 51,969.31	$ -	$ -
Part Time	$ 118,651.20	$ 135,422.24	$ 168,209.18	$ 145,000.00
Overtime	$ 4,134.83	$ 23,595.04	$ 2,476.34	$ -
Fringe Benefits	$ 14,543.39	$ 14,773.00	$ 5,080.16	$ -
Pension Non-REP	$ -	$ (7,810.83)	$ (10,121.84)	$ -
Social Security	$ 11,802.76	$ 16,047.97	$ 13,057.57	$ 6,120.00
Workers Comp Insurance	$ 1,714.00	$ 3,593.66	$ 2,591.53	$ 2,239.00
Office Supplies	$ 1,923.51	$ 2,467.39	$ 2,150.30	$ 1,500.00
Uniforms	$ 361.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 271.69	$ 500.00
Recreation Program	$ 100,000.00	$ 115,325.50	$ -	$ -
Contractual Services	$ 7,277.00	$ 2,872.00	$ 10,540.14	$ 2,000.00
Telephone	$ 2,994.88	$ 3,686.78	$ 2,798.69	$ 2,500.00
Auto Expense/Lease	$ 3,538.85	$ 4,599.08	$ 9,370.45	$ 4,500.00
Utilities	$ 52,212.20	$ 54,527.49	$ 46,669.14	$ 35,000.00
Bldg/Grounds Maintenance	$ 100,699.21	$ 94,386.62	$ 29,933.02	$ 25,000.00
Intergovernmental Service	$ -	$ -	$ 16,832.72	$ 15,132.00
Capital Outlay	$ -	$ -	$ 1,401.52	$ -
Recreation Grants		$ 29.91	$ -	$ -
Forestry Grant	$ 9,690.85	$ 26,425.00	$ -	$ -
Equipment Purchases	$ 28,974.34	$ 877.10	$ 40,470.48	$ 114,000.00
Small Tools	$ -	$ 477.61	$ -	$ 500.00
TOTAL	**$ 490,594.91**	**$ 544,264.87**	**$ 341,731.09**	**$ 353,991.00**

REVENUES 2014-2017	2015 actual	2016 actual	2017 thru 12/31/17	2018 budgeted
Wayne County Parks Distribution	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 162,000.00
Rentals	$ 36,675.00	$ 39,225.00	$ 44,160.00	$ 40,000.00
Other/Misc. (Including Grants)	$ -	$ 17,000.00	$ 710.00	$ -
TOTAL	**$ 36,675.00**	**$ 56,225.00**	**$ 44,870.00**	**$ 202,000.00**

TOTAL REVENUES (ALL FUNDS)	**$ 36,675.00**	**$ 56,225.00**	**$ 44,870.00**	**$ 202,000.00**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (ALL FUNDS)	**$ 490,594.91**	**$ 544,264.87**	**$ 341,731.09**	**$ 353,991.00**
NET	**$ (453,919.91)**	**$ (488,039.87)**	**$ (296,861.09)**	**$ (151,991.00)**



Lake Pointe Park

Inventory

Developing a complete inventory of recreation facilities, programs, and events is an essential component of a Recreation Master Plan. It provides a base of information to use in developing the Action Program. Understanding what facilities, programs, and events are available to the residents of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will assist in future decision- making processes.

This portion of the Plan includes several components. The first component is a description of the recreation facilities and programs that the City of Plymouth and/or Plymouth Township owns and operates. Recreation, social and cultural facilities located within the Plymouth community but owned and operated by outside agencies such as the public school district were also inventoried. A description of regional recreation facilities including those found within and just outside of the Plymouth community is also provided. The recreation facilities inventory includes an assessment of the barrier-free compliance status (using the MDNR guidelines) of City-owned and Township-owned park facilities. Lastly, this chapter includes a description of the facilities that were partially or completely acquired and/or developed using MDNR recreation grant funding.

City of Plymouth Programs and Facilities

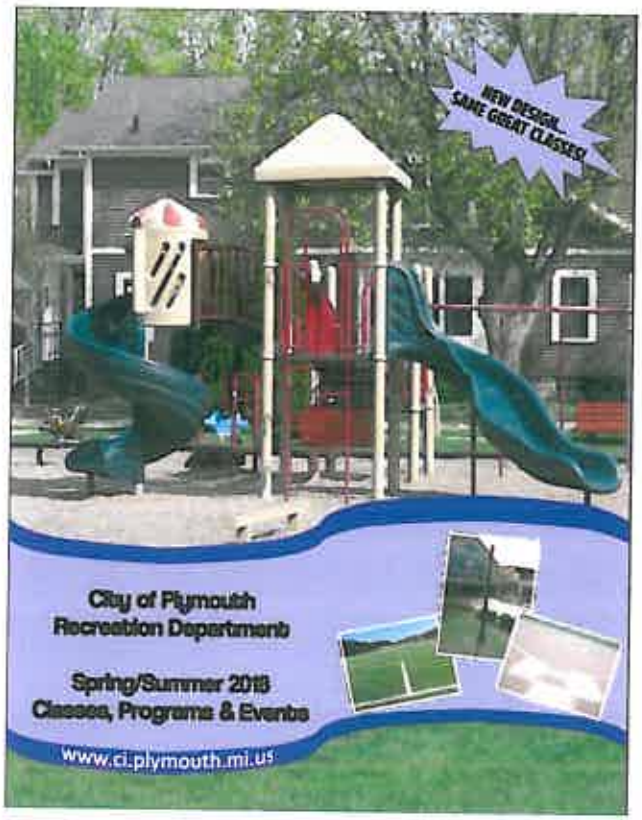
City records show that Kellogg Park was a declared public park as early as 1867. The City has slowly but effectively been adding to its supply of green spaces and public parks ever since. Plymouth's next addition to the parks was Hough Park dedicated in 1926. Plymouth continued its trend of investing in green spaces during the 1940's by purchasing the following parks: Auburn—Junction (Kiwanis Club Park); Burroughs-Coolidge (Lions Club Park); Holbrook- Caster Park; Hamilton Playground (Fairground Park); Forest-Sutherland (Garden Club Park); and Wing-Herald Park (Rotary Club Park). The Elm St. Playground (Smith Park) was added in May of 1956.

The origin of the Adopt-A-Park Program began in the early 1980's when the City Recreation Department began approaching local service groups to help in the improvement of the valuable green spaces in the City. This led to the names of the parks in the City as they are commonly known today.

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department offers a variety of programs for residents of the greater Plymouth Community. City of Plymouth residents contribute to the support of the City of Plymouth Recreation Department through property taxes, therefore, City of Plymouth residents are charged lesser rates for programs. An example of this would be that the Fall Soccer fees for WSSL age groups is $142 for non-City residents and $97 for City residents. All Cultural Center facility rentals are the same charge regardless of residency (per long-term property lease agreement with school district).

A sampling of the recreation programs available include:

- Arts, Crafts and Leisure Programs
- Kung Fu
- Karate
- Youth Hockey
- Over 60 Hockey
- Tai Chi
- Youth Soccer
- Yo-Yo/Juggling Camp
- T-Ball
- Cardio, Core and Fitness Classes
- Tumbling
- Pilates
- Adult Yoga
- Senior Exercise
- Senior Bridge



- Senior Woodcarving
- Bricks 4 Kidz
- Kids Fitness (Tiny Tigers, Little Ninjas)
- Coding and Stop Animation
- Civil Engineering (tweens/teens)
- Nuro Movement Class
- Daddy Daughter Dance
- Mother Son Tiger Game
- Coding
- Kickboxing
- Seminars
- Special Events

In addition to the above programs, many others are also available depending on the time of year, as the City's programs change for each of the four seasons. These programs and classes are available to all citizens in the City of Plymouth in addition to citizens living in the greater Plymouth Community. Programs, activities, and classes are provided for all ages. Most of the recreation programs and activities are held at City facilities such as the Cultural Center, but others, such as the youth soccer program, utilizes several area soccer fields in and outside of the City.

The City of Plymouth (and the Township) works closely with the *Plymouth Community Council on Aging* (PCCA) to provide social and recreation activities to seniors in the community. The PCCA offices are at Township Hall and the Township Friendship Station building is utilized by the PCCA who organizes and offers programs such as line dancing, cardio exercise, yoga, chair exercise, bingo, knitting, cards, lunches, and a variety of talks on subjects such as elder care, diabetes, etc. Day trips are also organized to a variety of restaurants and activities throughout metro Detroit.

The City also contributes funds to the *Plymouth Community Senior Transportation* program (shared funding with the Township) that operates out of the Township's Friendship Station. The program provides rides to residents 60 years old and older within and around the Plymouth community for a nominal fee.

The City-owned and Township-owned parks were inventoried in December 2017 with findings documented on the following pages. The City of Plymouth owns 17 public park and recreation facilities that encompass approximately 22 acres of land including the Plymouth Community Cultural Center and Ice Arena. Plymouth Township owns 7 public park and recreation facilities that encompass approximately 174.5 acres of land including Plymouth Township Park and Hilltop Golf Course. In addition, residents of the Plymouth Community are served by several properties owned by the school district, Wayne County, as well as private and/or non-profit recreation providers.

An inventory table has been developed that lists the various parks and recreation facilities in the Plymouth Community and the various amenities found at each park. In addition, narrative summaries for each City-owned and Township-owned park have been developed. An Inventory Map illustrates the location of each park and facility.

City of Plymouth Grant History

When preparing a 5-year Parks and Recreation Plan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources requires that information be provided concerning grants that have been received in the past for acquisition or development of recreation facilities. In the past, the City has received two grants for recreation facility development. A brief assessment of each project is noted and the most recent Post-Completion Self Certification Report PR1944 (completed by the City in 2016) are provided in the Appendix.

City of Plymouth MDNR Grant History

Grant Title:	**Tonquish Creek Neighborhood Park**
Grant Number:	26-00087
Grant Amount:	$8,632.50
Year Awarded:	1967
Scope Items:	Acquisition of four parcels of land totaling 1.72 acres for development of a neighborhood park.
Current Status:	Property remains in city-ownership for public outdoor recreation. Passive park with open space and walking trail. Maintenance is completed as needed.

Grant Title:	**Plymouth Cultural Center Renovations**
Grant Number:	CM00-289
Grant Amount:	$634,983.00
Year Awarded:	2000
Scope Items:	Dasher board system replacement, new emergency lighting, energy reduction system for lighting and refrigeration, exit signage, 2 hockey locker room addition, Zamboni equipment storage room addition.
Current Status:	Facility remains in city-ownership for public ice arena recreation. All scope items were installed and remain active in the same state as when installed.

Joint Plymouth Community Park Inventory
2018-2022

Map ID	Name	Type	Acres	Parking Lot	Permanent Restroom	Concessions	Outdoor Lighting	Storage / Equipment Facility	Picnic Areas	Picnic Shelter/Pavilion	Picnic Tables	Grills	Gymnasium	Practice Ball Diamond	Little League Field (60' bases)	Batting Cage	Tennis Court	Hockey / Ice Skating - Indoor	Play Equipment	Multi-Purpose Facility	Football Field	Soccer Field	Basketball Hoop	Volleyball Court (Sand)	Walking/Jogging/Bike Path	Gazebo	Fishing	18-hole Golf Course	Spray Park	Swimming Pool - Indoor	Open Space	Track	Shuffleboard	Dog Waste Station	Drinking Fountain	Skate Park	Meeting Space
CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS																																				
1	Cultural Center & Ice Arena	CP	4.23	X	X	X	X	X	X		X							1		X																
2	Don Massey Field	S	2.60	X			X	X							1	X						1											X		X	
3	Knights of Columbus Park	NP	0.50						X	1	X								X												X			X	
4	Fairground Park	NP	3.62				X		X		X			1					X			1	1	1							X		X			
5	Garden Club Park	NP	0.66				X		X	1		X		1					X			1									X		X	X		
6	Kiwanis Club Park	NP	0.77						X	1	X			1					X			1									X		X	X		
7	Smith Park	MP	0.37						X	1	X								X												X		X	X		
8	Rotary Club Park	MP	0.71						X	1	X								X												X		X	X		
9	Jack Wilcox Park	MP	0.29						X	1	X								X												X		X	X		
10	Kellogg Park	CP	1.14		X		X		X																						X		X	X		
11	Caster Park	MP	0.42						X	1	X																				X		X	X		
12	Lion's Club Park	NP	2.15						X	1	X	X							X												X					
13	Point Park	MP	0.67				X																								X		X			
14	Starkweather Park	MP	0.24				X		X		X																				X					
15	Veteran's Memorial Park	S	0.75				X																			1					X		X			
16	Hough Park	MP	1.95																												X					
17	Tonquish Creek Neighborhood Park	NP	1.72																												X		X			
	Total Acreage and Facilities		**21.68**							**6**			**3**	**1**			**1**					**4**	**1**	**1**		**1**										
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PARKS																																				
18	Plymouth Township Park	CP	63.00	X	X	X	X	X	X	4	X	X			4				X						X	X		1	X		X		X	X		
19	Hilltop Golf Course	S	89.05	X	X	X																						1								
20	Lake Pointe Soccer Park	CP	12.09	X	X			X	X	1	X	X							X			2			X						X			X		
21	Kiwanis Point Park	MP	2.00																												X					
22	Miller Family Park	NP	3.67						X		X								X												X					
23	Brentwood Park	NP	1.67						X		X								X												X		X			
24	Township Skate / Soccer Complex	S	0.98	X	X		X													X											X					
	Total Acreage and Facilities		**172.46**							**5**					**4**							**2**						**1**	**1**							**X**
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS																																				
25	East Middle School		21.00	X				X				1	2									1	6	1												
26	Smith Elementary School		9.00	X								1	1						X			1	4								X					
27	West Middle School		22	X								1	2									2	6								X					
28	Pioneer Middle School		19	X								1	4										5								X					
29	Bird Elementary School		10	X								1	2						X			1	4								X					
30	Isbister Elementary School		9	X				X		1		1	1						X			1	4								X					
31	Allen Early Learning Academy		13	X			X	X				1	2						X			1	4								X					
32	Starkweather Academy		10	X			X	X				1	1						X			2	1								X					
33	Fernand Elementary School		10	X								1	2						X			1	3								X					
34	Miller Woods		40																						X						X					
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CP = Community Park
NP = Neighborhood Park
MP = Mini Park
S = Special Use Park

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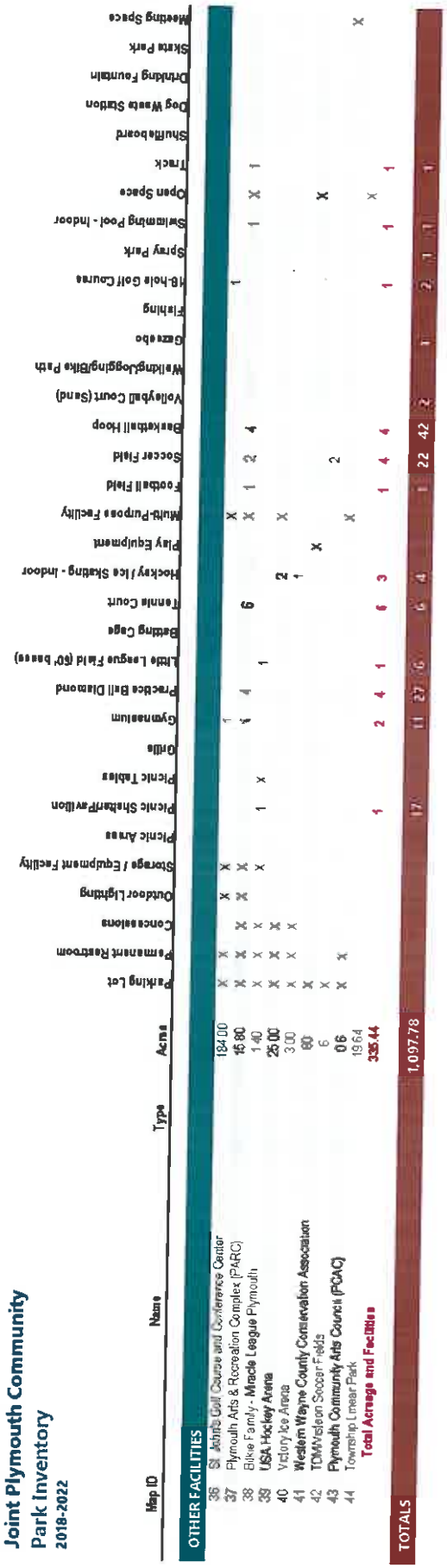


Barrier Free Status of Parks (MDNR Rating)

With the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), all areas of public service and accommodation became subject to barrier-free requirements, including parks and recreation facilities and programs. Each City and Township park summary sheet included in this chapter notes an accessibility ranking (as defined and required by the MDNR) for the park.

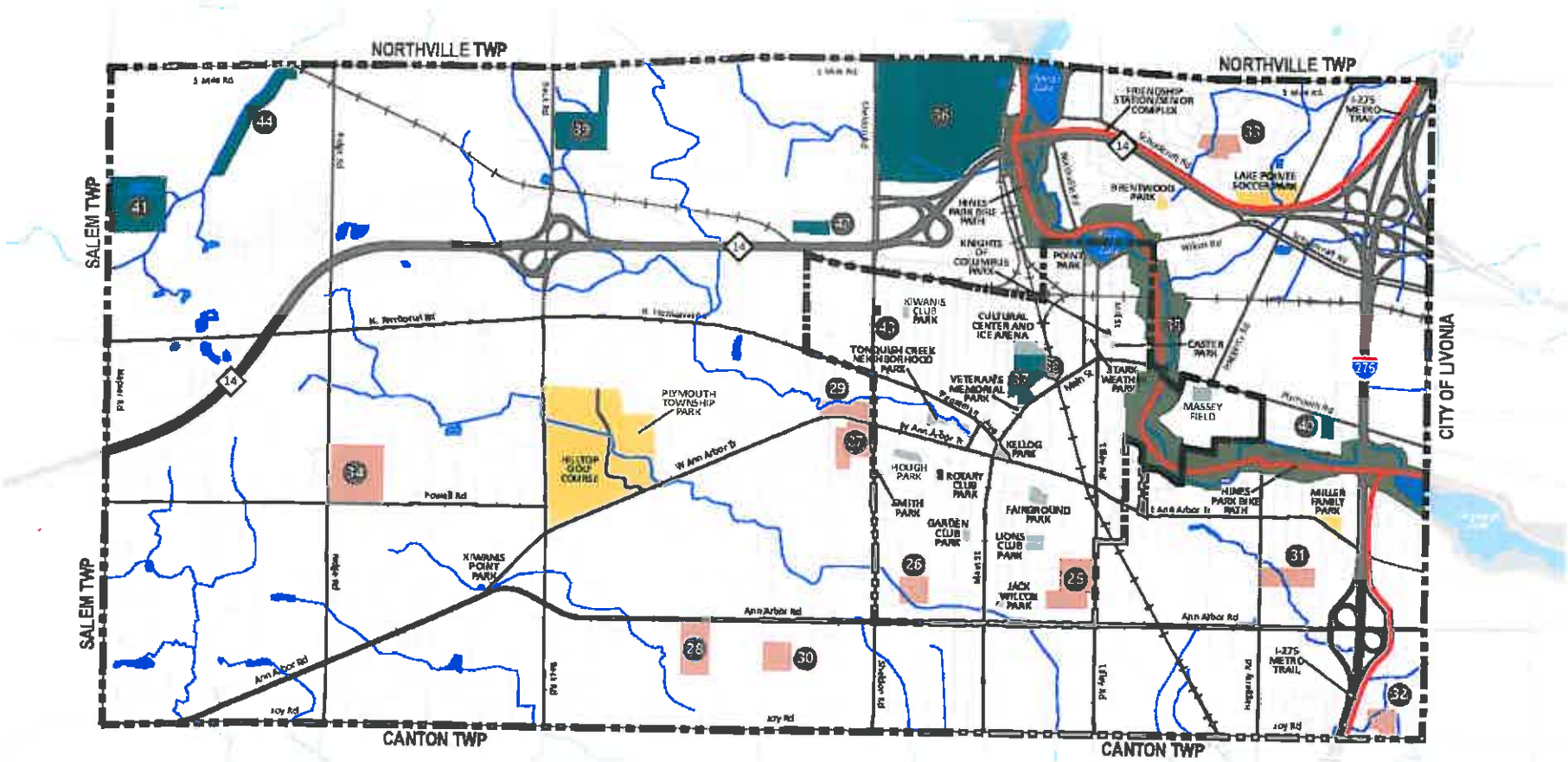
Each facility was given a rating of 1 through 5 (MDNR rating) with the following definitions:

1. None of the facilities/park areas meet guidelines
2. Some of the facilities/park areas meet guidelines
3. Most of the facilities/park areas meet guidelines
4. Entire park meets guidelines
5. Entire park was developed/renovated using principals of universal design

The barrier free status rating can change as ADA improvements are implemented over time.

In July 2004, the federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board (known as the Access Board) issued updated guidelines, entitled the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG), for new or altered facilities covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-336) or the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (Public Law 90-480).

The ADAAG guidelines should be referred to when designing new or renovated parks and recreation facilities.



RECREATION INVENTORY

City of Plymouth Parks

Plymouth Township Parks

Plymouth-Canton Schools
25. East Middle School
26. Smith Elementary School
27. West Middle School
28. Pioneer Middle School
29. Bird Elementary School
30. Isbister Elementary School
31. Allen Early Learning Academy
32. Starkweather Academy
33. Farrand Elementary School
34. Miller Woods

County Parks
35 Hines Park

Other Facilities
36. St. John's Golf Course and Conference Center
37. Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex (PARC)
38. Bilkie Family- Miracle League Plymouth
39. USA Hockey Arena
40 Victory Ice Arena
41. Western Wayne County Conservation Assoc.
42 TDM/Visteon Soccer Fields
43 Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC)
44. Linear Park (Township owned)

Nonmotorized Trails

LEGEND

Major Roads

Other Roads

Railroad

Rivers and Streams

Municipal Boundary

Recreation Inventory Source.
Inventory conducted by livingLAB, December 2017

NORTH

feet

0 1,800 3,600

RECREATION INVENTORY MAP

JOINT PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN
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Plymouth Community Cultural Center + Ice Arena

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	4.23ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	3
MDNR Grant: CM00-289 (2000)	



The Plymouth Community Cultural Center is the City's only indoor recreation facility, located on 4.23 acres north of the privately held Plymouth Arts and Recreation Center (PARC). The Plymouth Cultural Center offers a wide variety of recreation opportunities including the NHL-sized geo-thermal Ice Arena used by organized hockey leagues and teams as well as for figure skating and open skating. Related facilities include a concession stand, 2 large locker rooms, 4 small locker rooms, zamboni storage garage, equipment rooms, and an ADA accessible viewing area of the rink.

In 2010, the City of Plymouth Commission authorized the removal of the original 1971 ice arena compressor / boiler heating system with a geothermal based ice refrigeration plant and heat reclamation system. The geo-thermal system has significantly reduced utility and maintenance costs.

In 2012, the meeting and banquet rooms were updated. The large banquet room can accommodate up to 180 people and includes a stage. Meeting rooms that accommodate up to 50 people are also available for smaller meetings and seminars. The banquet and meeting rooms are complimented by full kitchen facilities. At regular times throughout the year, the Cultural Center's meeting rooms are utilized by the Rotary Club of Plymouth, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Hockey Association, Plymouth Figure Skating Club, JC Auction Services, Western Suburban Soccer League, and various recreation classes.

Other features at the Cultural Center include lounge areas, indoor bathrooms, vending machines, outdoor picnic tables, outdoor benches, outdoor shuffleboard, and bike rack.



Don Massey Field

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	2.8 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



This community park is located on Plymouth Road in the eastern portion of the City. Don Massey Field is on approximately 2.8-acres on the east side of the City adjacent to the 35th District Court and Riverside Cemetery. The City's largest baseball/softball field accounts for the sole recreation facility and the majority of the property at the park. The outfield is used for U-7/U-8 soccer fields. The baseball/softball field features a two-story press box building, batting cage, bleachers, covered dugouts, electronic scoreboard, outdoor lighting and a drinking fountain. Additionally, a paved parking area serves the park.

Knights of Columbus Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.5 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



Knights of Columbus Park is a one-half acre neighborhood park located at the corner of Spring Street and Holbrook Avenue in the northeastern portion of the City. The primary recreation facilities at the Knights of Columbus Park include two playgrounds and a picnic shelter. The 5-12 year old play-structure and the picnic shelter are the two newest facilities at the park. The second older playground is designed for use by smaller children. The park also features two picnic tables, a bike rack, trash receptacles, and brick pathways.

Fairground Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	2.52 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	2



Fairground Park accommodates a variety of recreation facilities including a sand volleyball court, a basketball hoop with concrete playing area, a playground, a baseball field and a soccer field. It is important to note that the soccer field and baseball field are not regulation size and share the same undefined playing area in the eastern half of the park. A small sledding hill for use by small children is in the northern portion of the park. Additional amenities at the park include picnic tables, trash receptacles and outdoor lighting. The Fairground Park Association donates money toward improvements and assists with clean up.

Garden Club Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.66 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	3



Garden Club Park is located on a 0.66-acre parcel along Forest Avenue between Carol and Sutherland Avenues. This neighborhood park provides recreation opportunities for the neighborhoods located in the southwestern portion of the City of Plymouth.

Although it is a small park, several recreation facilities are found including one softball field (12 and under), a mini soccer field with two goals, a playground and a picnic shelter. In addition to the primary facilities, the park features benches, a bike rack, tire swing, swing set, picnic tables, a drinking fountain and trash receptacles. The park is also served by outdoor lighting.

Kiwanis Club Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.77 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	2



Kiwanis Club Park is a small neighborhood park found in the City's northwest corner. The 0.77-acre park is located along the east side of Auburn Avenue between Junction Avenue and Farmer Street.

Facilities at the park include a softball field for children 12 years and under and two soccer goals (not a full soccer field). With funds from Wayne County, the City and the Kiwanis Club, the pavilion was re-roofed and new play equipment and walkways were added. Additional park amenities include picnic tables, bike rack, drinking fountain, dog waste station, and trash receptacles.

Smith Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.37 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



Smith Park (0.37-acres) is located at the end of Elm Avenue, near Sheldon Road along the western edge of the City. Although the main access to the park is from Elm Avenue, pedestrians can access the park from the Sheldon Road side. Smith Park features a playground area with a swing set, slide and other play pieces. A shelter with a picnic table is another main feature at the park and is extremely popular during summer months. Park benches, drinking fountain (people and dogs), dog waste station and trash receptacles are additional amenities.

Rotary Club Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.71 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4

Classified as a neighborhood park, Rotary Club Park occupies 0.71 acres of land at the intersection of Wing Street and Herald Street, southwest of downtown.

Rotary Club Park includes open space areas and an active recreation area including a playground and a shelter with picnic tables. Additional facilities at the park include benches, dog waste station and trash receptacles.



Jack Wilcox Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.28 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4

Jack Wilcox Park is a 0.28-acre park in the southern portion of the City at the corner of Dewey Avenue and Byron Avenue. This park features several recreation amenities including two playground structures and a shelter. Other features include benches, picnic tables, a grill, a drinking fountain (people and dogs), dog waste station and brick pathways.



Kellogg Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	1.14 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



With its central location in the heart of Downtown Plymouth, Kellogg Park is one of the City's most visible and busiest parks and community spaces. Kellogg Park includes a central water feature, drinking fountains, benches, trash receptacles and brick walkways. The park is most commonly utilized as a gathering, eating, people watching and resting spot for visitors and patrons of Plymouth's Central Business District. Many festivals and events are held at the park throughout the year including Art in the Park, Plymouth Fall Festival, Plymouth Ice Festival, Music in the Park Concerts, and private weddings.

Caster Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.42 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



Caster Park is located near the corner of Farmer Street and Holbrook Avenue in the northeastern portion of the City. This 0.42 acre mini-park is in close proximity to two other City parks: Starkweather Park and Knights of Columbus Park. Caster Park includes a gazebo, benches and walkways connecting to Holbrook Street and the Starkweather Lofts.

Lion's Club Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	2.15 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4





Lions Club Park is a 2.15-acre neighborhood park located along Burroughs Avenue between Coolidge Street and Harding Avenue in the southeastern corner of Plymouth.

Lion's Club Park is comprised of two segments, divided by Burroughs Avenue. The parkland on the north side of Burroughs Avenue is undeveloped and maintained as natural open space along Tonquish Creek. The park's active recreation facilities are found on the south side of Burroughs Avenue including a large shelter with picnic tables, a playground area, grill, swing sets, benches, dog waste station, trash receptacles and outdoor lighting.

Point Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.67 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



Point Park is a triangle shaped open space located in the northern portion of the City near Wilcox Lake at Starkweather Avenue and Mill Street. Point Park serves as an entryway to the northern portion of the City from Plymouth Township. Point Park does not include active recreation facilities. The park contains a central landscaping feature with shrubs that are shaped to spell "Plymouth," a flag pole, benches, paved walkways and outdoor lighting.

Starkweather Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.24 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



Starkweather Park is a small, 0.24-acre park on the north side of Caster Avenue between Starkweather Avenue and Mill Street in the northeastern corner of Plymouth. Facilities in the park include a gazebo, benches, dog waste station, landscaping beds, trash receptacles, brick walkways and outdoor lighting. The park is sometimes used as a location for private weddings.

Veteran's Memorial Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	0.75 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	4



Veteran's Memorial Park is located at the intersection of Main Street and Church Street, just south of the PARC facility in the center of Plymouth. The park includes open spaces, paved sidewalks and landscaping features. The park also features long-standing stone walls at its entrances and perimeter. The centerpiece of the park is the memorial plaza with a number of war memorials, flags and monuments. The park was privately funded by a conglomerate of veterans groups and multiple fundraising efforts. In addition, the local Veterans group established a park trust fund derived from the sale of a house located on Main Street in downtown Plymouth that was previously used for veteran's programs.

Hough Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	1.95 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	N/A



Hough Park is a 1.95 acre mini-park located between Maple Avenue and Park Place in the western portion of the City.

The park is undeveloped open space with significant trees and natural areas. The park is utilized mainly by the neighboring residents for passive recreational purposes such as dog walking.

Tonquish Creek Park

Owner:	City of Plymouth
Approx. Acres:	1.72 ac
MDNR Accessibility Rating:	N/A
MDNR Grant:	26-00087 (1967)



Tonquish Creek Neighborhood Park is a 1.72-acre neighborhood park and walking trail that is located north of Sheridan Street and connects to Harvey Street in the western portion of the City. The park is undeveloped open space with an informal walking trail, extensive trees, benches, lamp posts and natural areas. The park is utilized mainly by the neighboring residents for passive recreational purposes such as nature walks.

Plymouth Township Programs and Facilities

As is noted in the Administrative Structure section of this Plan, the Township does not have a Parks and/or Recreation Department. Recreation programming opportunities are offered by the City of Plymouth, the Plymouth-Canton School District and a number of private or non-profit agencies within and surrounding the Plymouth Community.

Plymouth Township (and the City) works closely with the *Plymouth Community Council on Aging* (PCCA) to provide social and recreation activities to seniors in the community. The PCCA offices are in Township Hall and the Township Friendship Station building is utilized by the PCCA who organizes and offers programs such as line dancing, cardio exercise, yoga, chair exercise, bingo, knitting, cards, lunches, and a variety of talks on subjects such as elder care, diabetes, etc. Day trips are also organized to a variety of restaurants and activities throughout metro Detroit.

The Township's Friendship Station is also home to the *Plymouth Community Senior Transportation* program (shared funding with the City of Plymouth). The program provides rides to residents 60 years old and older within and around the Plymouth community for a nominal fee.

Plymouth Township handles all use requests and scheduling of fields and facilities within their parks. This includes a *reservation system* for the various shelters and pavilions at Plymouth Township Park and Lake Pointe Soccer Park. Township residents and Township resident groups are able to reserve the various shelters and pavilions prior to them being available to other non-Township groups and are also provided a discounted rate. Plymouth Township residents contribute to the support of the Township facilities through property taxes, therefore, Township residents are charged lesser rates for reservations. For example, a Township resident group can reserve the shelter at Lake Pointe Soccer Park for $225 on a weekend while a non-resident group is charged $450.

Plymouth Township owns 7 public park and recreation facilities that encompass approximately 174.5 acres of land including Plymouth Township Park and Hilltop Golf Course. In addition, residents of the Plymouth Community are served by several properties owned by the school district, Wayne County, as well as private and/or non-profit recreation providers.

Plymouth Township Park

Owner: Plymouth Township

Approx. Acres: 63 ac

MDNR Accessibility Rating: 3

MDNR Grants: 26-00607 (1975) and 26-01710 (2011)







The Amrhein farm property was purchased in 1969 and developed into Township Park which is located adjacent to the Township's 18-hole Hilltop Golf Course. The approximately 63-acre Township Park includes 4 shelters, walking paths, ¼ mile nature trail (2016), 2 large playgrounds (1 added in 2017 that is ADA accessible), fishing pond and accessible dock, 4 baseball diamonds (3 lighted and 1 planned), sledding hill, and spray/splash park. Other features include the Rockwell Sculptures installed in 1986 by Peter Rockwell, and Alexander's Express Train (play piece) for young children installed in 2014. Tonquish Creek traverses through the golf course and park with interpretive signs installed within the park.

The 4 shelters/pavilions are available for reservation. The 3 outdoor-covered shelters have an 80-100 person capacity with tables, electricity, restrooms attached or nearby as well as grills. The newest four-seasons pavilion is located at the top of the sled hill and adjacent to the ball diamonds and includes a covered outdoor area with seating for 120 as well as an indoor, airconditioned, 1500 square foot area with seating for 80 people, indoor snack bar and indoor restrooms.

The spray/splash area (2003) is open from Memorial Weekend through Labor Day each year (weather permitting). The walking paths (with benches) intertwine and can range in loop distances of 1/3 mile to nearly 1 mile. A park maintenance building is in the southwest corner of the park.

Hilltop Golf Course

Owner: Plymouth Township

Approx. Acres: 89.05 ac

MDNR Accessibility Rating: 4

The 18-hole Hilltop Golf Course (approximately 89-acres) and pro shop is a par 70, 6,009-yard course adjacent to Township Park. The golf-course is owned by the Township and managed by Billy Casper Golf. Lessons, memberships, leagues and footgolf are offered. The golf course includes a clubhouse, golf shop, practice chipping/putting green and parking lot. Residents receive a discount on membership prices and greens fees.



Lake Pointe Soccer Park

Owner: Plymouth Township

Approx. Acres: 12.09 ac

MDNR Accessibility Rating: 4

The 12-acre Lake Pointe Soccer Park (opened in 2004) is in the northeast section of the Township between Schoolcraft and Haggerty Roads. It includes two irrigated soccer fields, a loop pathway with benches (approximately ½ mile) around the park, a shelter/pavilion (80-person capacity) with grill, picnic tables and restrooms, and a playground area. The 275 Metro Trail runs between the south edge of the park and M-14.



Kiwanis Point Park

Owner: Plymouth Township

Approx. Acres: 4.57 ac

MDNR Accessibility Rating: N/A

The approximately 4.5-acre Kiwanis Point Park is a triangle of open space formed at the intersection/split of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail on the west side of the Township. It includes a landscaped area with plantings that spell out "Plymouth".



Miller Family Park

Owner: Plymouth Township

Approx. Acres: 3.67 ac

MDNR Accessibility Rating: 4

MDNR Grant: CM99-164 (1999)





Miller Family Park is an approximately 3.67-acre neighborhood park on the east side along Ann Arbor Trail. It includes open space, a playground area, drinking fountain, benches, bike racks and picnic tables. The park property was donated by Claire Haske in memory of Pete, Adele and Keith Miller.

Brentwood Park

Owner: Plymouth Township

Approx. Acres: 1.67 ac

MDNR Accessibility Rating: 4



Brentwood Park is an approximately 1.67-acre neighborhood park within the Lake Pointe subdivision, along Brentwood Drive, in the northeast portion of the Township. The park includes general open space, playground area, benches and picnic tables.

Friendship Station/Seniors

Owner: Plymouth Township

Approx. Acres: 0.98 ac

MDNR Accessibility Rating: 4



The Friendship Station Senior Complex is on approximately 1-acre of land in the northeast portion of the Township along Schoolcraft Road, just north of M-14. The building is utilized by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging (PCCA) – a nonprofit organized to coordinate programs that promote and safeguard the independence and well-being of senior citizens of the greater Plymouth community. The PCCA is sponsored by Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, Plymouth Community United Way and Senior Alliance. Activities at Friendship Station are varied such as line dancing, cardio exercise, yoga, chair exercise, bingo, knitting, cards, lunches, and a variety of talks on subjects such as elder care, diabetes, etc. Day trips are also organized to a variety of restaurants and activities throughout metro Detroit. The PCCA publishes a monthly "Senior Sentinel" newsletter highlighting the various activities.

The Friendship Station is also home to the Plymouth Community Senior Transportation program. The program provides rides to residents 60 years old and older within and around the Plymouth community for a nominal fee.

Plymouth Township Grant History

When preparing a 5-year Parks and Recreation Plan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources requires that information be provided concerning grants that have been received in the past for acquisition or development of recreation facilities. In the past, the Township has received three grants via the MDNR for recreation facility development. A brief assessment of each project is noted and completed Post-Completion Self Certification Reports PR1944 are provided in the Appendix.

Plymouth Township MDNR Grant History

Grant Title:	**Plymouth Recreation Park**
Grant Number:	26-00607
Grant Amount:	$16,124.80
Year Awarded:	1975
Scope Items:	Develop park to include parking, road, site improvement for play area and sledding hill, picnic equipment, LWCF sign, sidewalks, creek improvements, landscaping, trails, and pond area.
Current Status:	Township Park remains in Township ownership and good condition for public outdoor recreation.

Plymouth Township MDNR Grant History

Grant Title:	**Miller Family Park**
Grant Number:	CM99-164
Grant Amount:	$172,500.00
Year Awarded:	1999
Scope Items:	Development of a new park including landscaping, benches, drinking fountains, play structures for children, climbing sculptures, signage, and a sidewalk.
Current Status:	Property remains in Township ownership and grounds and park elements are in good condition for public outdoor recreation.

Grant Title:	**Township Park Multi-Purpose Pavilion Development**
Grant Number:	26-01710
Grant Amount:	$100,000.00
Year Awarded:	2011
Scope Items:	Development including construction of a new multi-purpose pavilion including a drinking fountain, restrooms, fireplace, and picnic tables between the baseball diamonds and sled hill.
Current Status:	Property and four-season pavilion remains in Township ownership and in good condition for public outdoor recreation.

Plymouth Riverside Recreation Area
This area is located within the City of Plymouth along the banks of the Middle Rouge River. One of the oldest picnic areas in Hines Park, this scenic area offers a combination of facilities and settings. The historic comfort station is architecturally significant and ADA accessible. Patterned after a train station, this structure was built in 1926 and is complemented with a picnic shelter and a play structure.

Haggerty Recreation Area
This recreation area within Hines Park is found along Hines Drive southeast of the City of Plymouth. This area has two soccer fields, two ball diamonds, and a Tudor-style comfort station. This area is utilized for sport activities and is home to the First Responders Memorial.

Regional Nonmotorized Trails
Two regionally significant nonmotorized trails travel through the Plymouth community, **the 275 Metro Trail** and the **Hines Drive Bike Path**. As noted on the TrailLink website, the 275 Metro Trail began back in the 1970s as the Michigan Department of Transportation's response to the then-fuel crisis. The original trail linked Wayne, Oakland and Monroe counties along a 40-mile paved route that ran parallel to Interstate 275. The trail was ahead of its time, but construction standards were not up to the standards of today's pedestrian and bike trails, and the path fell into disrepair. Significant improvements have taken place over the past 5 years with the paved trail running from Novi in the north and New Boston in the south. The Friends of the 275 Metro Trail is an active group of volunteers that advocate and assist with clean up activities.

The Hines Bike Path is 17.5 miles long within Hines Park and traversing along Hines Drive. A portion of the Hines Drive Bike Path helps to connect the northern and southern sections of the 275 Metro Trail. The Hines Bike Path and 275 Metro Trail connect to and provide access to numerous miles of other regional trail corridors in metropolitan Detroit.

Other Recreation Facilities/Offerings

There are other private and/or non-profit entities within the Plymouth community that can assist in providing diverse and comprehensive recreation opportunities to the community. In addition to those described here there are a number of fitness studios/gyms in the Plymouth community.

The Inn at St. John's Golf Course and Conference Center
The Inn at St. John's Golf Course and Conference Center is located along Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. This 27-hole golf course located on approximately 184 acres also features a clubhouse building, pro shop, indoor golf range, hotel, restaurants, chapel and wedding and conference center.

Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex (PARC)
The non-profit PARC is located at the PARC complex (former Central Middle School) in downtown Plymouth. Their mission is to enrich lives through quality arts, education and recreation programs for all ages. PARC signed a Purchase Agreement in 2015 to purchase the property from the Plymouth-Canton School District with private funds. PARC serves as the landlord of the facility and houses a number tenants that run a variety of programs such as theater productions, youth sports, culinary arts classes, orchestra concerts and arts education. Tenants range from the Michigan Philharmonic to the Detroit-based College for Creative Studies. The existing PARC facility also includes a swimming pool, gymnasium and outdoor athletic fields.

PARC is proposing a $30 million public/private partnership to renovate the existing building as well as construct an 800-seat performing arts center between the existing building and the Cultural Center/Ice Arena.

Bilkie Family – Miracle Field
The Miracle League of Plymouth is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing children with physical and mental disabilities an opportunity to play organized baseball. The league is non-competitive, with all players getting to bat and circle the bases each inning. The Miracle League is for 5 and older with a Spring and Fall season. The Plymouth T-ball league uses the Bilkie Family Miracle League field for their programs. The City manages the Miracle League registration and janitorial services in exchange for using the field for T-ball.

USA Hockey Arena
The 25-acre Compuware Sports Arena site is located on Beck Road in Plymouth Township. The multi-purpose ice sports facility is home to the USA Hockey's National Team Development Program. In addition, summer camps, open skate, and learn to skate/play programs are offered. The facility includes a restaurant/brewery and can also accommodate special events such as music concerts, trade shows and graduation commencements.

Victory Ice Arena
The Victory Ice Arena (formerly Arctic Pond) is located east of the City on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township. The facility is home to the Victory Honda AAA Hockey Club. The Arena was rebuilt in 2017/2018 and includes a pro shop, concession stand, and locker rooms.

Western Wayne County Conservation Association
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association operates an approximately 80-acre parcel in the western portion of Plymouth Township. The association is a sportsman's club created to promote the conservation of natural resources and wildlife in Michigan. The property includes a clubhouse building and a number of outdoor shooting/archery ranges.

TDM/Visteon Soccer Fields
Two irrigated soccer fields (11v11) were built by the City in 1993 on TDM/Visteon property (just north of M-14). The fields are maintained by the City with TDM providing water and electric. TDMs adult teams utilize the fields on Thursday evenings and Sundays.

Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC)
The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) was founded in 1969 to provide quality fine and performing arts, and cultural opportunities to the greater Western Wayne County community. Programs and activities focus on ensuring accessibility to all the arts by all ages. The PCAC's mission is to develop and to promote the appreciation and accessibility of the Arts for everyone in the greater community and in doing so, encourage and foster artistic excellence.

In 1995, PCAC acquired and renovated the current building on 774 North Sheldon and then dedicated it in January 1998 as the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. In 2001 PCAC also received a donation of a second building, The Artsco House directly adjacent for artist studios, media center, additional classroom space and program offices. The PCAC complex now provides arts education classes, a theater program, concerts, lectures & seminars, recitals, workshops, artist studio space, community-based enrichment activities & private rentals, all on site.

Plymouth YMCA
The YMCA has an office in downtown Plymouth and partners with facilities, parks and other organizations to provide programs and services throughout the Plymouth/Canton area.

Significant Facilities Outside of Plymouth

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park
Commonly known as PCEP or "The Park", the 305-acre campus in just south of Plymouth Township and includes three public secondary schools – Salem High School, Canton High School, Plymouth High School. Facilities include swimming pools, performing arts auditorium, gymnasiums, an 8,000-seat football and field events stadium, two tracks, nature trail, numerous baseball and softball fields, soccer fields and tennis courts.

Maybury State Park
The MDNR's Maybury State Park is just north of Plymouth in Northville Township and contains almost 1,000 acres of gently rolling terrain, open meadow, mature forest, and a variety of wildlife and abundant wildflowers. The park includes numerous trail for hiking, biking, mountain biking, equestrians and cross-country skiing. Maybury also includes picnic areas, shelters, playground, restrooms, riding stables, and a fishing pond.





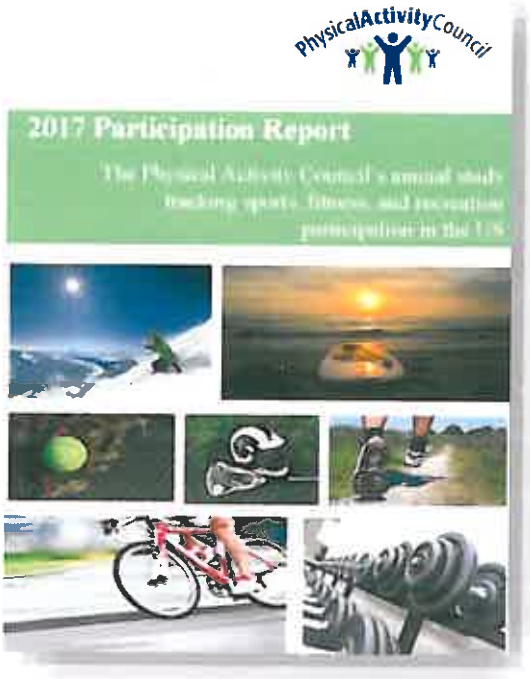
Miracle League of Plymouth

Basis For Action

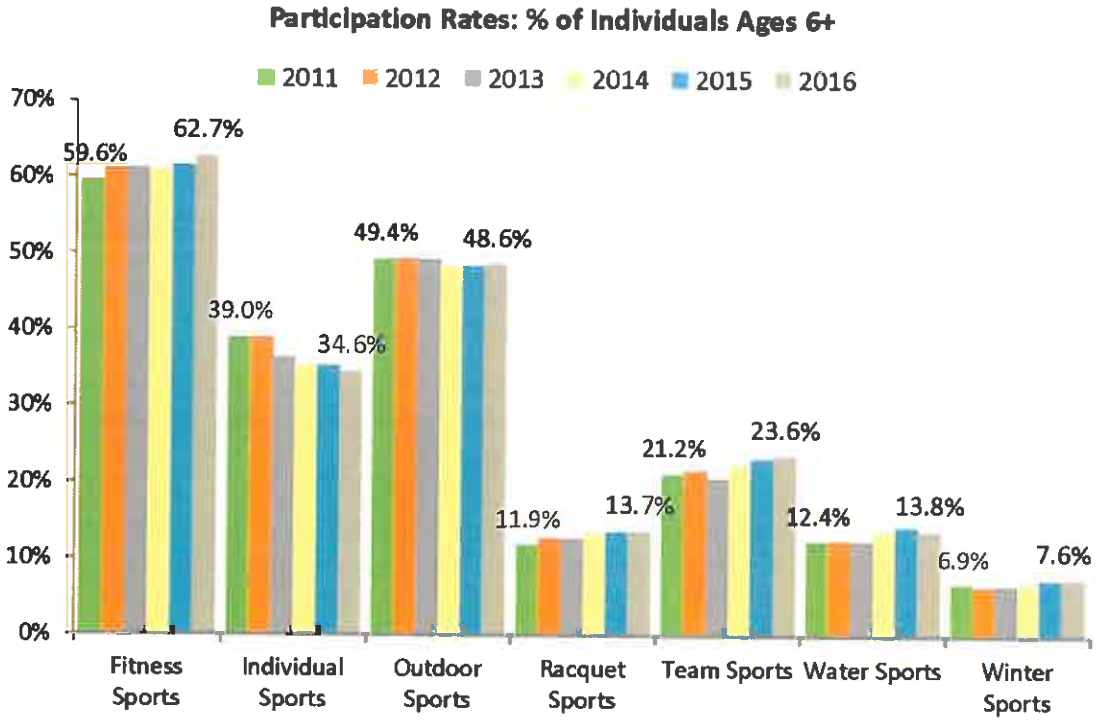
This section of the Plan is intended to further analyze a variety of factors within and outside of the Plymouth Community that may have an affect on recreation trends and/or planned improvements over the next five years. This chapter provides the rationale for the goals, objectives, and desired capital improvements. This rationale is based on analysis and consideration of many elements including: current recreation trends, comparison of parks to national benchmarks, service area gaps, demographic trends, existing plans, and results of community and staff input. It should be noted that each piece of information and analysis contained within this section must be considered as one piece of the puzzle and as one piece of the whole bigger picture. Each of the factors discussed contributes to the determination of need.

Recreation Trends

Recreation trends occurring nationally may provide insight into activities that can be expected to draw a large number of participants and activities that have shown the greatest growth in popularity. The Physical Activity Council published a 2017 Participation Report tracking sports, fitness, and recreation participation in the US. The data was collected via 24,000+ online interviews in 2016 and early 2017.



Sports and activities are grouped into 1 of 7 categories: Fitness Sports, Individual Sports, Outdoor Sports, Racquet Sports, Team Sports, Water Sports and Winter Sports. Most categories showed a moderate increase in participation from 2015 to 2016. Fitness sports/activities (such as dance, pilates, jogging, walking for fitness, aquatics, stair-climbing, weights) had the most gain, increasing 2% over the last year. Water Sports (such as canoeing, sailing, snorkeling, surfing, waterskiing) saw the greatest loss with a 3% decrease. Team Sports (such as gymnastics, baseball, cheerleading, hockey, soccer, volleyball) continued to gain momentum, adding 2% from 2015 and averaging a 5% increase over the last three years.



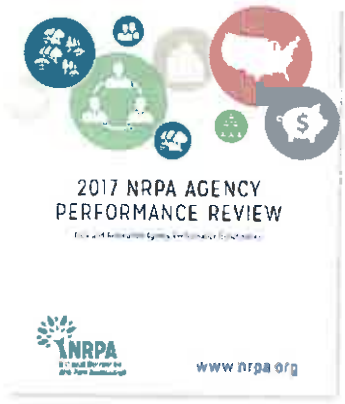
*Winter Sports are based on season

*See Appendix for breakdown of sports included in each category

National Benchmarks

An additional planning tool available for parks and recreation agencies is the *2017 National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) Agency Performance Review*. The review provides for valuable benchmarks and insights that help:

- guide professionals in the evaluation of performance of their agencies
- make informed decisions on the optimal set of service and facility offerings based on demographics while also providing comparative agency data from other communities/agencies
- show prevalence of expanded activities and offerings of agencies throughout the nation



Data is a valuable tool but not the final answer in terms of decision-making. This benchmarking data and metrics can be used as a piece of the overall conversation as the City and Township move forward. The 2017 NRPA report contains data from 925 park and recreation agencies across the United States as reported between 2014 and 2016. Additional data (by size of jurisdiction) was pulled from interactive tables at www.nrpa.org/metrics.

The data on the following pages highlights metrics for the typical park and recreation agency with a population of less than 20,000 (as is the case for the City of Plymouth) and a second page for typical agencies with a population of 20,000 - 49,999 (as is the case for Plymouth Township). A comparison of City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township (using SEMCOG 2017 population estimates) data is provided based on the most recent inventory and latest expenditure and revenue data. *This data and comparison is intended to continue to inform the Action Plan and discussions over the next 5 years. Every agency and community needs are different.*

A table is also included to benchmark the current facility offerings in the City and Township to other jurisdictions in the United States with similar populations. Details regarding size, condition, etc. are not considered and comparison data is available for only a limited number of facility types.

The data includes a comparison to City or Township-only owned facilities as well as a column that combines the facilities owned by the Township and the City. Certainly, indoor and outdoor facilities owned by other public, quasi-public, or private entities can assist in providing many of the compared facility types (i.e. Wayne County, School District, PARC, etc.), however, those are not under the control of the City or Township in terms of use, scheduling, maintenance and/or improvements.

Items highlighted in red are those that fall below the benchmark for typical agencies in the same population range as Plymouth and/or Plymouth Township. The Township falls below the benchmark for all compared outdoor facility types with the exception of youth softball fields. Also, the Township's population (27,566) is just less than the benchmark for facilities such as a cricket field (1 for every 29,941 residents) and Dog Park (1 for every 29,683 residents). The City also falls below the benchmark for compared outdoor facility types for communities with less than 20,000 people, with the exception of playgrounds. The City has 1 playground for every 1,124 residents as compared to the benchmark of 1 for every 2,258 people. When combining the municipally owned facilities in the Plymouth Community, the communities exceed the benchmark for playgrounds and youth softball fields.

The comparison for Indoor Facilities is a bit more challenging as the benchmark data includes individual figures for Recreation Centers, Gyms, Community Centers, Senior Centers, etc. It is difficult to fully understand exactly what size these facilities may be or what types of offerings may or may not be included in each of these category types. When looking at the combined municipally owned facilities in the Plymouth Community, there are less of these types of indoor facilities per resident than the benchmark figures.

The Typical Park + Recreation Agency (population less than 20,000)	City of Plymouth (population 8,992) SEMCOG July 2017
1 Park for every 1,331 residents	1 Park for every 529 residents
10.5 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents	2.43 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents
$917,000 annual operating expenditures (median)	$1.22 M annual operating expenditures (median)
$650,000 budgeted over next 5 years for capital expenditures	Not Available
Recovers 29% of operating expenditures through revenue generation (not including grants)	Recovers 63% - 77% of operating expenditures through revenue generation (not including grants | past 4 years)
10.2 FTEs (full-time equivalents) (mix of full-time and part-time employees)	6.5 FTEs (full-time equivalents) (mix of full-time and part-time employees does not include contractual or seasonals)

Source: 2017 NRPA Agency Performance Review

The Typical Park + Recreation Agency (population 20,000 - 49,999)	Plymouth Township (population 27,566) SEMCOG July 2017
1 Park for every 1,901 residents	1 Park for every 3,938 residents
9.6 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents	6.3 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents
$2.7 M annual operating expenditures (median)	$422k annual operating expenditures (median)
$2.77 M budgeted over next 5 years for capital expenditures	Not Available
Recovers 26% of operating expenditures through revenue generation (not including grants)	Recovers 7% - 13% of operating expenditures through revenue generation (not including grants ; past 4 years)
26 FTEs (full-time equivalents) (mix of full time and part time employees)	3.5 FTEs (full-time equivalents) (mix of full time and part time employees, does not include Twp Supervisor, does not include contractual or seasonals)

Source: 2017 NRPA Agency Performance Review

Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth Facilities Comparison

Bench Marked to 2017 NPRA Agency Performance Review - Facilities

Plymouth Township Population 27,566 (SEMCOG 2017)
City of Plymouth Population 8,992 (SEMCOG 2017)
Combined Population 36,558

OUTDOOR FACILITIES

	Plymouth Township			City of Plymouth			Joint Plymouth Community		
	Number of Residents Per Facility Benchmark	Number of Facilities Owned by Plymouth Township	Number of Residents Per Facility Owned by Plymouth Township	Number of Residents Per Facility Benchmark	Number of Facilities Owned by City of Plymouth	Number of Residents Per Facility Owned by City of Plymouth	Number of Residents Per Facility Benchmark	Number of Facilities Owned by Township OR City	Number of Residents Per Facility Owned by Township OR City
Playgrounds	3,010	5	5,513	2,258	8	1,124	3,010	13	2,812
Basketball Courts	6,875	0	N/A	3,850	1 (a)	8,992	6,875	1 (a)	36,558
Dog Park	29,683	0	N/A	9,695	0	N/A	29,683	0	N/A
Community Gardens	26,639	0	N/A	8,500	0	N/A	26,639	0	N/A
Diamond Fields: baseball-youth	5,509	4	6,891	3,167	1 (b)	8,992	5,509	5	7,311
Diamond Fields: baseball - adult	21,277	0	N/A	8,106	0	N/A	21,277	0	N/A
Diamond Fields: softball fields - adult	10,656	0	N/A	5,240	0	N/A	10,656	0	N/A
Diamond Fields: softball fields - youth	9,157	4	6,891	4,994	0	N/A	9,157	4	9,139
Rectangular Fields: soccer field	10,065	2	13,783	8,033	0	N/A	10,065	2	18,279
Rectangular Fields: football field	16,914	0	N/A	7,860	0	N/A	16,914	0	N/A
Rectangular Fields: lacrosse field	14,737	0	N/A	6,661	0	N/A	14,737	0	N/A
Rectangular Fields: cricket field	29,941	0	N/A	0	0	N/A	29,941	0	N/A
Rectangular Fields: field hockey	19,250	0	N/A	12,581	0	N/A	19,250	0	N/A
Multiuse courts - basketball,volleyball	12,956	0	N/A	5,996	0	N/A	12,956	0	N/A
Ice rink (outdoor)	21,698	0	N/A	7,955	0	N/A	21,698	0	N/A
Multipurpose synthetic field	17,802	0	N/A	0	0	N/A	17,802	0	N/A

Does not consider condition.
(a) 1 hoop in Fairground Park.
(b) Don Massey Field plus 3 practice fields

Source: 2017 NRPA Agency Performance Review

Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth Facilities Comparison

Bench Marked to 2017 NPRA Agency Performance Review - Facilities

Plymouth Township Population 27,566 (SEMCOG 2017)
City of Plymouth Population 8,992 (SEMCOG 2017)
Combined Population 36,558

INDOOR FACILITIES

	Plymouth Township			City of Plymouth			Joint Plymouth Community		
	Number of Residents Per Facility Benchmark	Number of Facilities Owned by Plymouth Township	Number of Residents Per Facility Owned by Plymouth Township	Number of Residents Per Facility Benchmark	Number of Facilities Owned by City of Plymouth	Number of Residents Per Facility Owned by City of Plymouth	Number of Residents Per Facility Benchmark	Number of Facilities Owned by Township AND City	Number of Residents Per Facility Owned by Township OR City
Recreation Centers	25,500	0	N/A	9,250	1 (d)	8,992	25,500	1 (d)	36,558
Gyms	23,000	0	N/A	9,162	0	N/A	23,000	0	N/A
Community Centers	27,320	0	N/A	10,500	0	N/A	27,320	0	N/A
Senior Centers	31,428	1	27,566	13,500	0	N/A	31,428	1	36,558
Fitness Center	32,224	0	N/A	9,660	0	N/A	32,224	0	N/A
Performance Amphitheater	31,934	0	N/A	10,795	0	N/A	31,934	0	N/A
Nature Centers	32,267	0	N/A	7,883	0	N/A	32,267	0	N/A
Ice Rink (indoor)	24,167	0	N/A	7,500	1	8,992	24,167	1	36,558
Teen Centers	29,569	0	N/A	13,892	0	N/A	29,569	0	N/A
Indoor Track	32,279	0	N/A	17,500	0	N/A	32,279	0	N/A

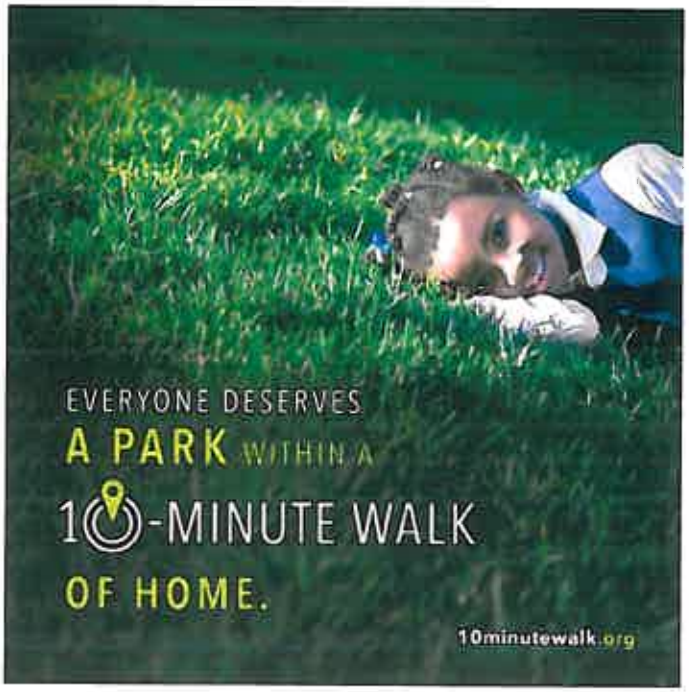
(d) Cultural Center includes program, meeting and banquet space

Source: 2017 NRPA Agency Performance Review

10-Minute Walk to Park

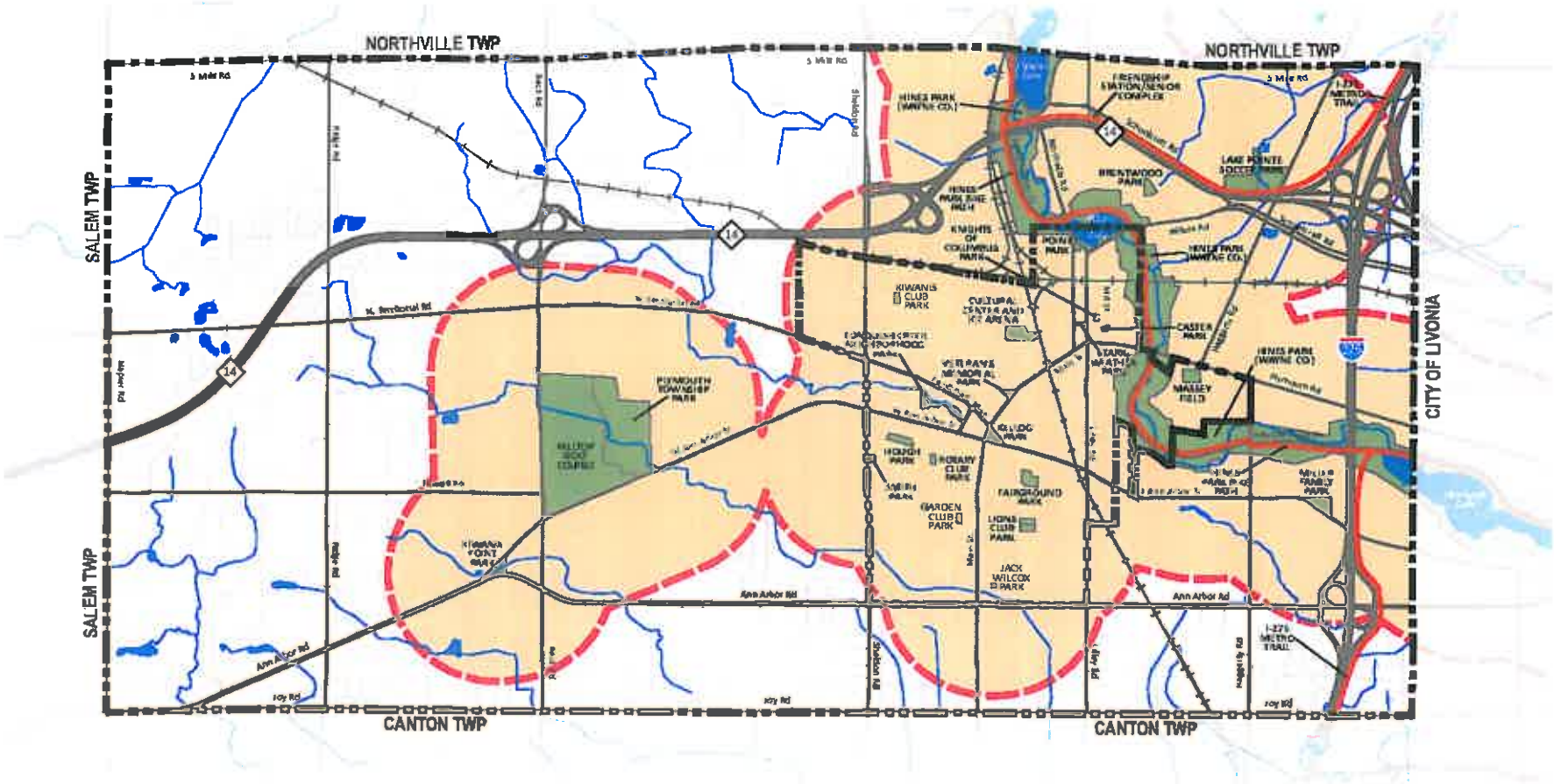
In 2017, a new parks advocacy campaign was launched by The Trust for Public Land, National Recreation and Park Association, Urban Land Institute, and supported by the US Conference of Mayors, establishing the goal that all Americans should live within a 10-minute walk (half-mile) of a high-quality park or green space. As noted in the campaign, studies show that high-quality parks provide a wide range of benefits to urban residents and cities themselves. These include:

- physical and mental health benefits, by providing opportunities to be physically active and to interact with nature
- economic benefits by boosting business and helping to revitalize neighborhoods
- community-building benefits by providing opportunities for neighbors to interact with each other and work together to improve their surroundings
- environmental benefits by cleaning and cooling the air and providing opportunities for environmental education



To illustrate the proximity of recreation areas to residents, a map has been created that shows the locations within the Plymouth Community where residents do and do not have a park within a 10-minute walk of their home. For the purposes of this analysis, the City parks, Township parks, and the County's Hines Park have been included. School and privately-owned facilities have not been included due to their lack of availability and/or control by the municipalities. Nuances of this analysis can certainly be argued – i.e. Kiwanis Point Park serves more as a gateway to the community as opposed to a park and school properties, open spaces within neighborhoods and private recreation related properties can and do provide some recreation benefits to residents of the community.

As is illustrated in the adjacent map, everyone within the City has a recreation area within 1/2 mile of their home. Many of the residents in the Township do not have a recreation area within a 10-minute walk of their home including the southern and western portions of the Township as well as residents in the northern portion of the Township that lies west of Sheldon and north of North Territorial.



LEGEND

- Major Roads
- Other Roads
- Railroad
- Rivers and Streams
- Municipal Boundary
- Parks
- 10-Minute Walk to Park (one-half mile)

Recreation Inventory Source.
Inventory conducted by livingLAB, December 2017

NORTH

feet

0 1,800 3,600

10 MINUTE WALK TO PARK MAP
JOINT PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN
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Community Demographics

The socioeconomic characteristics of a community also play a role in the demand for certain types of recreation facilities. By examining socioeconomic characteristics such as population density, age, and household size, municipalities can identify trends and opportunities that may influence future land use and recreation decisions and/or policy choices.

This section provides a brief summary of a handful of socioeconomic characteristics of Plymouth and Plymouth Township that may (along with a number of other pieces of data and information) influence parks and recreation planning decisions.

The U.S. Census Bureau serves as the primary source of data for this demographics section. Census statistics are presented for the City and Township in comparison to the County and State. In addition, a series of maps are included that illustrate a few relevant pieces of Census data by block group within the City and Township.

Population Trends and Forecast

Between 1980 and 2010, the City experienced an 8.6% decline in population. The population is forecasted to remain relatively stable with a slight decline over the next 20 years. In 2000, the population was 9,022 and in 2010, 9,132 people resided in the City. The 2017 population (SEMCOG) estimated for the City was 8,992.

Between 1980 and 2010, the Township experienced a 19.5% increase in population. The population is forecasted to remain relatively stable with a slight increase over the next 20 years. In 2000, the population was 27,798 and in 2010, 27,524 people resided in the Township. The 2017 population (SEMCOG) estimated for the Township was 27,566.

Population by Block Group

Population and population density characteristics can have a significant influence on parks and recreation planning. Where population is most dense, there is typically a greater need for park facilities. Conversely, it may not be as practical or economical to locate park facilities within sparsely populated areas.

The *Population Density by Block Group Map* illustrates the number of people living within the City and Township by block group (as defined by the US Census). The most dense portion of the City are those areas west of the railroad tracks. In the Township, the most dense areas are to the south of Ann Arbor Road between Canton Center and Main Street as well as the area south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Haggerty. Not surprisingly, the block groups that comprise some of the "industrial" portions of the Township contain the least number of people.

Median Age

Knowledge of a community's age distribution can also play a role in the planning of park facilities and programs. As mentioned earlier, whether an area is comprised of older or younger citizens can influence such things as the facilities that are most desired within parks. The *Median Age by Block Group Map* shows the median age for the block groups within the City and Township.

As shown on the map, block groups with higher median ages are in the Township with the two areas with the oldest population found in the southeast corner of the Township as well as the area just west of the City and south of M-14. The block group with the lowest median age is in the northeast corner of the City.

Household Size

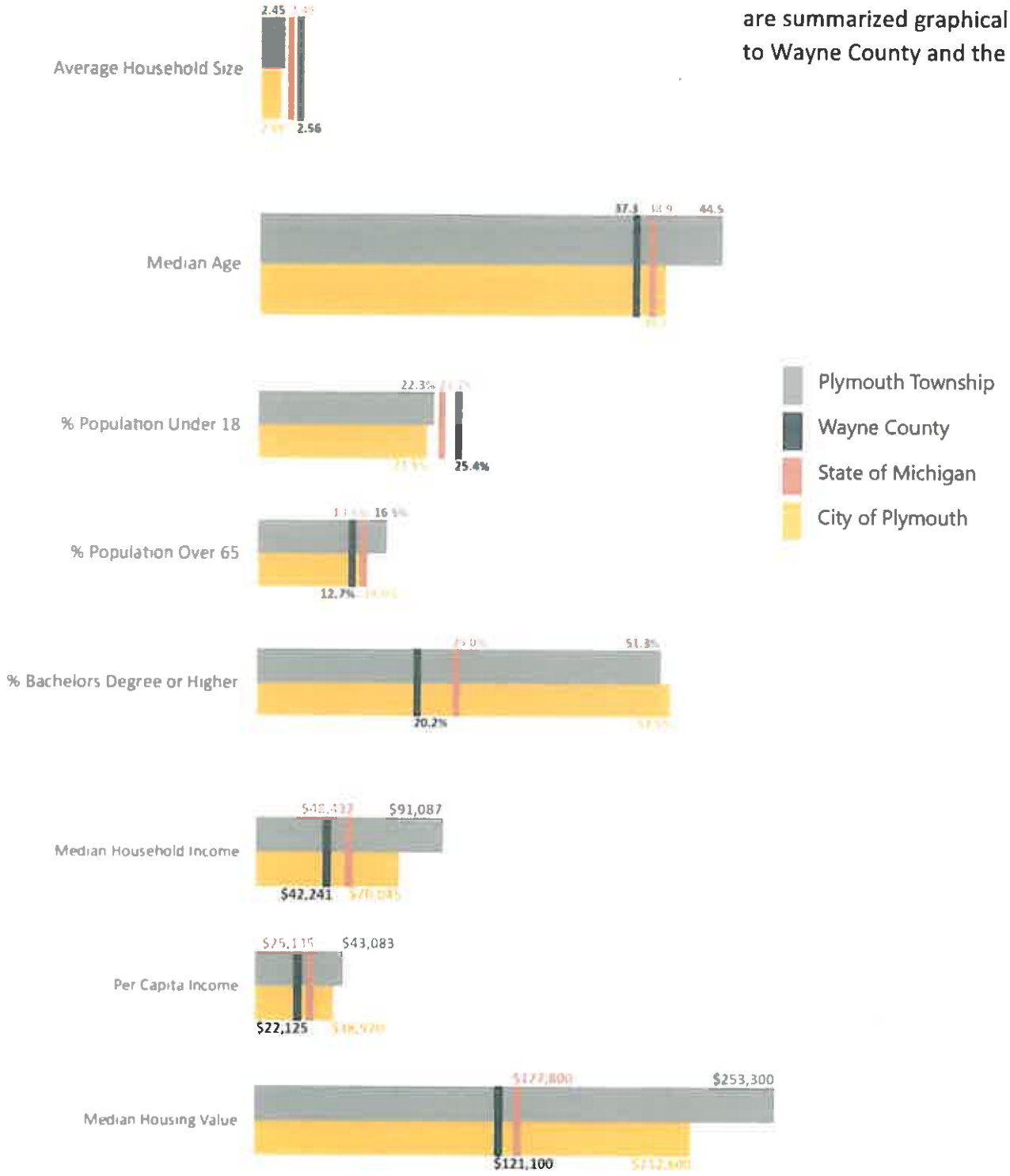
A household, as defined by the US Census, is all persons who occupy the same housing unit. A housing unit can be described as a house, apartment, mobile home, a group of rooms, or a single room used as a separate living quarters. A trend occurring nation-wide and characteristic of today's population is the declining size of households. There are several factors that demographers have linked to the declining size. People are marrying later, postponing having children, and having fewer children. The number of single parent households is increasing, thus contributing to the decline in average household size.

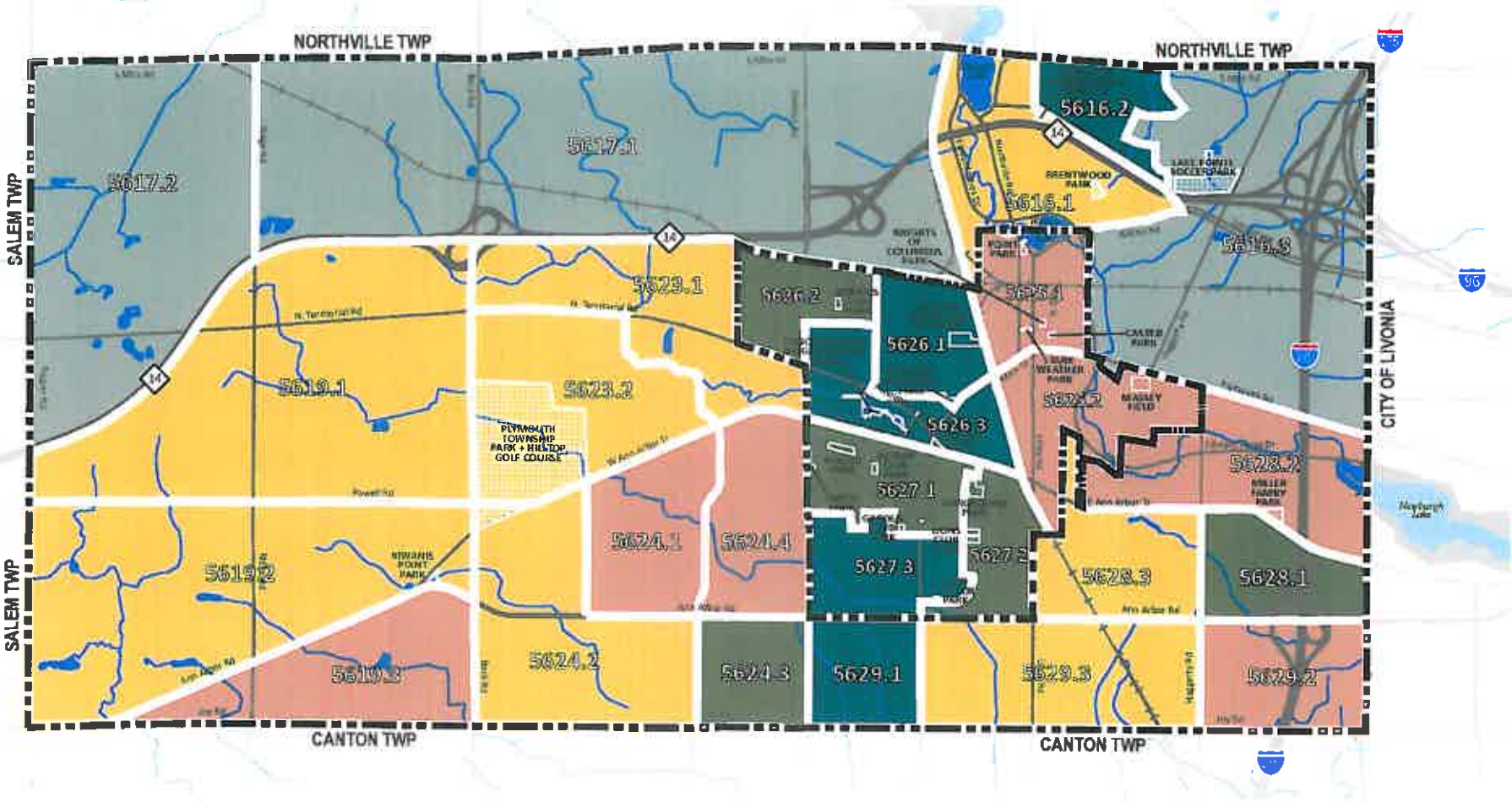
Household size is an important factor when making recreation facility and program decisions. A high person per household figure can be an indication that an area is comprised of families with children and thus could justify family or youth-oriented recreation facilities. Conversely, an area with a low person per household figure may require recreation facilities more favorable to singles, adults or the elderly.

The geographic distribution of household size in the Plymouth Community is portrayed on the *Average Household Size by Block Group Map*. Several general conclusions can be discerned from the map. The Block Groups with a high persons per household average are

found in the south western portion of the Township. The lowest average household sizes are found in portions of the City, the northern portion of the Township as well as the Block Group in the southeast corner of the Township.

2010 Census data for the Township and City are summarized graphically and compared to Wayne County and the State of Michigan.





POPULATION PER SQUARE MILE

- 1,500 OR LESS
- 1,501 TO 2,500
- 2,501 TO 3,500
- 3,501 TO 4,500
- 4,501 OR MORE

Recreation Inventory Source:
livingLAB, December 2017

Population Density Source:
2010 U.S. Census

LEGEND

- Major Roads
- Other Roads
- Railroad
- Rivers and Streams
- City of Plymouth Parks
- Plymouth Township Parks
- 5629.3 Block Group I.D.
- Block Group Boundary
- Municipal Boundary

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POPULATION DENSITY MAP
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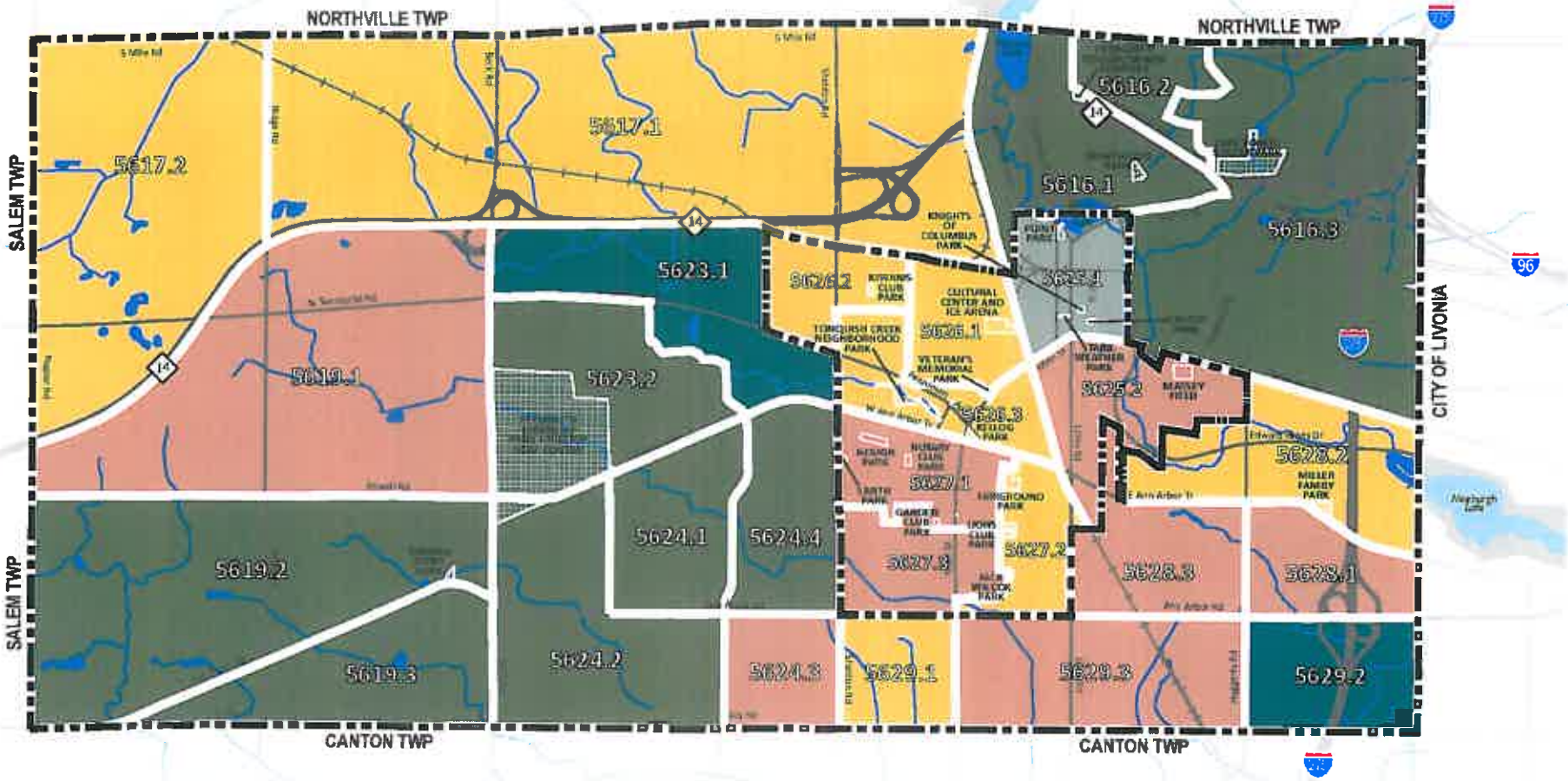

MEDIAN AGE

- 35.0 OR LESS
- 35.1 TO 40.0
- 40.1 TO 45.0
- 45.1 TO 50.0
- 50.1 OR MORE

Recreation Inventory Source:
livingLAB, December 2017

Median Age Source:
2010 U.S. Census

LEGEND

- Major Roads
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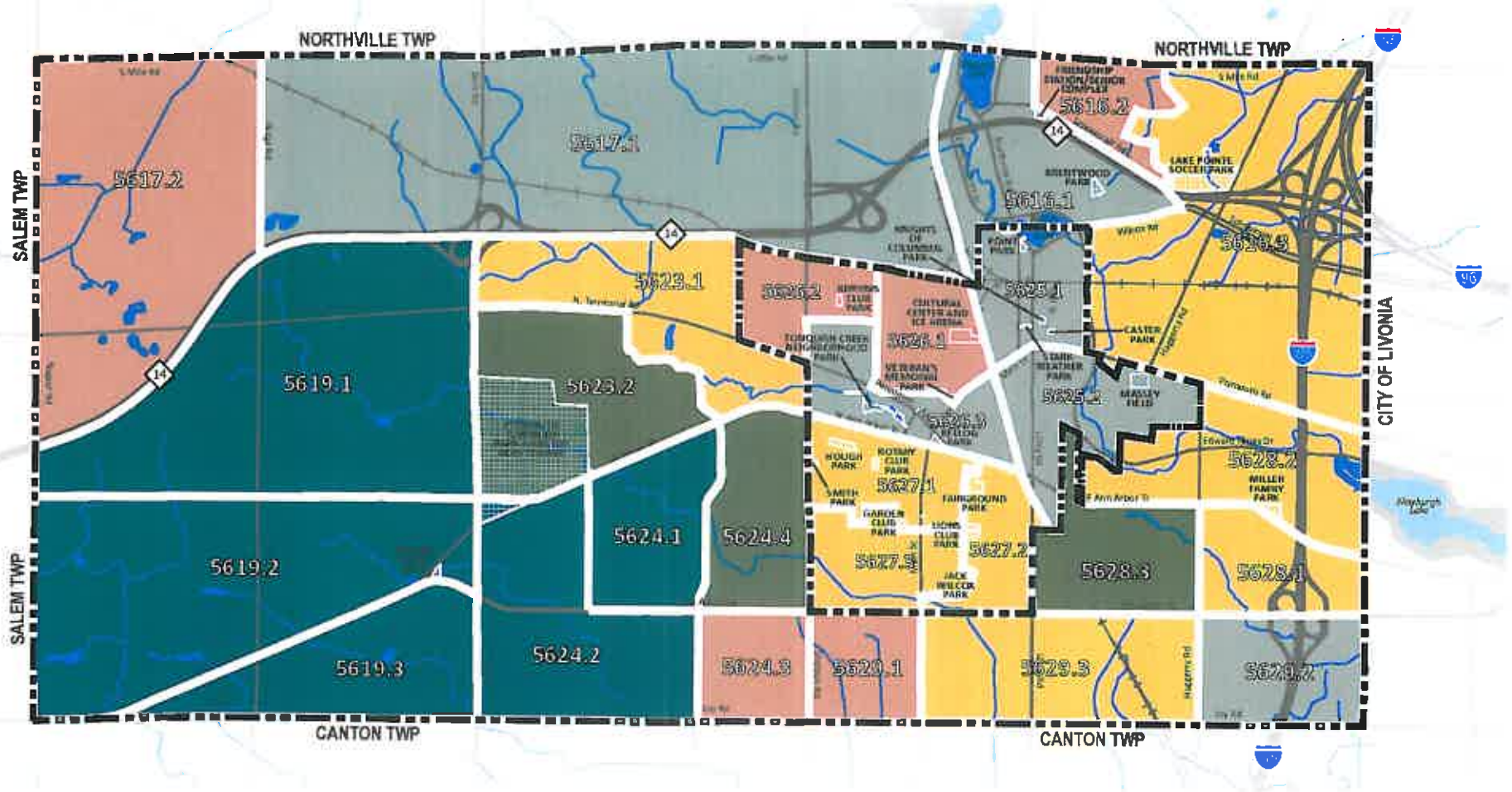

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD SIZE

- 2.00 OR LESS
- 2.10 TO 2.25
- 2.26 TO 2.50
- 2.51 TO 2.75
- 2.76 OR MORE

Recreation Inventory Source:
livingLAB, December 2017

Average Household Size Source:

LEGEND

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AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD SIZE MAP
JOINT PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Influencing Planning Initiatives

It is important to examine plans that have been developed by the City, Township, or other agencies over the past several years that may affect and/or influence the existing or future recreation areas and facilities in the Plymouth Community. A description of these is provided on the following pages.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan for Southeast Michigan (SEMCOG 2014)

In 2014, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) developed a Nonmotorized Plan that ties all of the components of the region's nonmotorized system together into an identified system and benchmarks the system that existed, identifies deficiencies, provides a vision to move forward and actions on how to get there. The 2014 Plan illustrates a regional/local gap desired to connect the 275 Metro Trail/Hines Bike Path through the Plymouth community and west to Ann Arbor Road and into Washtenaw County.

Wayne County Parks 2018 Strategic Plan

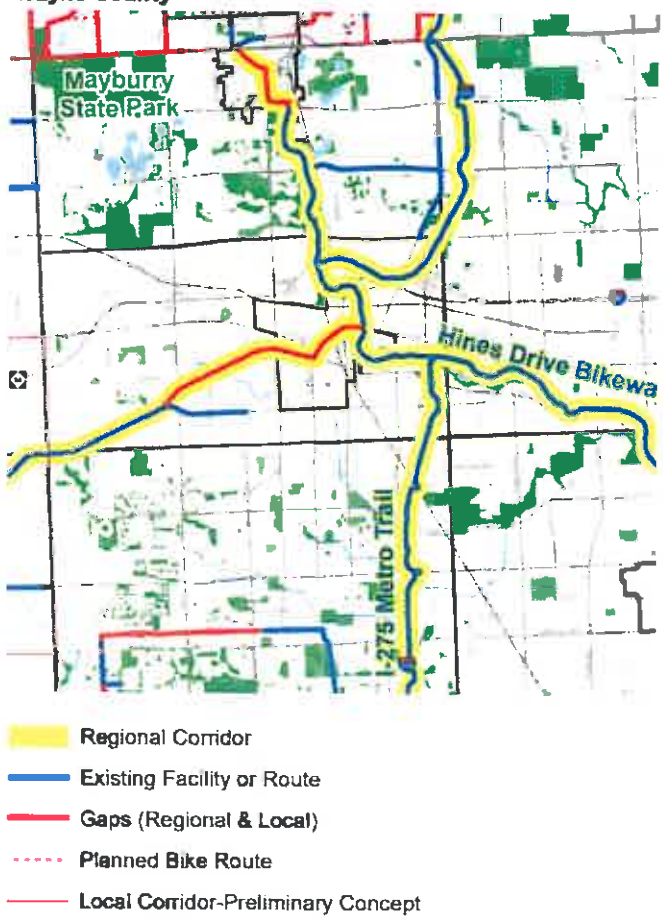
Wayne County Parks developed and adopted a 5-Year Recreation Plan in 2018 which documents 5 overarching goals, a number of objectives, as well as a variety of desired capital improvements throughout their park system. Goals include:

1. Create great county parks
2. Create great educational and recreational amenities
3. Develop program plans for each park and facility to maximize the value, use, and appreciation for the park or the recreational facility available for the community to enjoy and participate in activities that supports outdoor activities and nature appreciation
4. Empower and prepare our team
5. Model fiscal responsibility, accountability, and integrity to be a sustainable park and recreation agency

A few of the capital improvement projects approved or planned within the Plymouth community include:

- Swingset at Gunsolly Mills
- Outdoor gym at Gunsolly Mills
- Wilcox Lake Boardwalk
- Wilcox Lake Skate Park

Regional Nonmotorized Corridors & Gaps
Wayne County



Plymouth Township Master Plan

The Charter Township of Plymouth Master Plan for Land Use was adopted in May 2015. It is a broad policy document used as a guide for land use and community development decisions. The Plan includes analysis of a number of community features as well as goals and strategies. In relation to parks and recreation, the Plan includes a number of goals and strategies including:

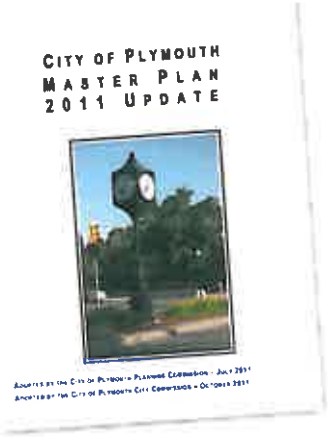


Goal D: Strive for a circulation system which will facilitate the smooth, safe, and efficient flow of vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians.
Goal E: Promote active living and healthy lifestyles in Plymouth Township.

City of Plymouth Master Plan (2011)

The City of Plymouth Master Plan was adopted by the City Commission in 2011. The City is currently updating their overall Master Plan with adoption planned in 2018. The Master Plan included several goals and guidelines that relate to parks and recreation in particular including:

- Actively seek to provide amenities that do not currently exist, such as a full-service recreation center and aquatic center.
- Establish public/private partnerships and/or partnerships with neighboring communities to offset costs of providing these amenities.



- Establish a citizens' advisory committee to gauge interest and financial support for community facilities and amenities.
- Continue to invest in updates and enhancements to neighborhood parks.
- Establish activities and challenging play equipment for older children within neighborhood parks.
- Provide bike lanes in appropriate locations
- Create non-motorized connections to pathways in Hines Park and adjacent communities.

City of Plymouth Strategic Plan 2017-2022

<will be updated within few weeks by Commission and then summarized here>

Input

The Plymouth Community worked to gather input in a number of ways during the development of the Plan as is summarized below. Additional details area provided in the Appendix.

EPIC-MRA Phone Survey 2017

The City and Township both funded a joint telephone survey in the Fall 2017 that focused on parks and recreation services. Lansing-based EPIC-MRA was hired to develop and conduct the survey of 225 respondents from the Township and 100 from the City. The phone survey gathered responses with a number of questions and organized the results based on Township responses, City responses as well as both combined. Some of the results are highlighted here (as noted in the EPIC-MRA summary document):

- Both City and Township residents are *very satisfied* with, and active within, the parks and recreational programming in the Plymouth Community.
- Both City and Township residents believe that their recreational facilities and programs *enhance the economy, property values, and quality of life* in the community.
- Nearly ½ of the Plymouth Community has at least one member of the household that *pays dues or fees to a recreational or fitness facility*.
- Nearly 1/3 of the Plymouth Community has at least one member of the household that *participates* in a recreational or athletic program offered through a league or association. Participation is highest in soccer (22%), hockey (10%), baseball (8%), golf (7%), basketball (6%), and swimming (6%).
- 8 of every 10 of those surveyed are in support of combining parks and recreational services offered by both municipalities as it relates to residents of both communities *paying identical fees* for all park facilities and recreational programs within the Plymouth Community.
- The *most visited* park/facility in the Plymouth Community was Kellogg Park (87%), Hines Park (69%), and Plymouth Township Park (69%).
- 87% were aware of the *Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC)*, 45% had participated in an event or program at PARC, 56% believe PARC adds a lot of value to the Plymouth Community.
- 68% feel that *sidewalks and walkability* of the community is very important to their recreational enjoyment.

- 20% are very interested in seeing a *Community Dog Park* developed.
- 45% prefer seeing *Hilltop Golf Course* kept open as a golf course, 29% prefer to close and repurpose, 26% undecided.
- The majority prefer *receiving information* via email (33%) and via direct mail (27%)

Plymouth Township Arts, Recreation and Heritage Committee

The Plymouth Township Citizens Advisory Council on Arts, Recreation and Heritage provided input to the Township Board in Fall 2017. The Committee had met 5 times in 2017 to develop their recommendations. Ideas and recommendations included:

- Allow dogs on leash in Township Park and create a designated fenced-in off leash dog park.
- Increase walking/running options available in the Township and educate residents about options.
- Biking – provide maps, rentals, racks, educate and paint bike path markings
- Joint planning with the City of Plymouth with programs and activities varying by ages.
- Continued preservation of Miller Woods and woods just north of Township Park.
- Create Public Arts Commission for Plymouth Community
- Explore rotating art displays/fairs
- Inform Township residents about PARC collaborations with the DIA.
- Increase awareness in Plymouth Community of opportunities that exist to experience visual arts, performing arts, culinary arts and arts education.
- Incorporate history, historic homes/sites into Township calendar and website.
- Modify ordinances regarding historic preservation and demolition policies.
- Preserve/repurpose silos at 5 Mile/Ridge and Phoenix and Wilcox Mills
- Elevate Township history – collaborate with library, sponsor state historical marker, history module to potential mobile application
- Plan for Township 200th birthday in 2027.

Online Questionnaire 2018

During the development of the Plan, both the City and Township posted a questionnaire to their websites as an informal opportunity for people to provide written input for consideration. The availability of the questionnaire was published in the newspaper and email blasted. The questionnaire was available from January 8 through February 18, 2018 and 580 responses were collected – 178 reside in the City, 386 in the Township, and 16 in other communities. Many of the questions were open ended and revolved around programming and facility priorities. Comments are extensive and difficult to summarize and can be found in the Appendix.

Public Open Houses (2) January 2018

The City and Township jointly hosted two open houses on January 29, 2018 from 1:00-3:00 at Township Hall and 6:30 – 8:30 at the Plymouth Cultural Center to brainstorm ideas and identify priorities for the next 5 years. Approximately 30 people attended the open house at Township Hall and 11 attended the session at the Cultural Center. Participants brainstormed ideas that were then documented on flip charts throughout the room. Attendees placed sticker dots (3 per person) next to the items they believed were their highest priority. Attendees also noted on a large map where they live and the 3 parks they visit the most. Ideas that received the most "sticker votes" are noted below with number of "stickers" in parenthesis. Complete results can be found in the Appendix.

Priorities from Session at Township Hall

PROGRAM RELATED COMMENTS

- Like to include/expand on PARC facility and programs (13)
- Partnerships with outside providers (don't duplicate) (5)
- Senior programs (3)
- Programs for kids when they have a ½ day, on break, school day off, afterschool (3)
- Teen programs/facility – after school meet up (teen-led design) (3)
- Effective online communication of programs available (2)
- Veteran's Programs (2)

FACILITY RELATED COMMENTS

- Walkability/Sidewalks/Bike lanes – particularly to connect into downtown (12)
- Senior Center/Senior Outreach Services (10)
- Dog Park (5)
- Golf course – can it be profitable? If not, keep it as green space (5)
- Expand Farmers Market and include local farmers (2)

ADDITIONAL/GENERAL COMMENTS

- Government doesn't belong with recreation (2)
- Have a strategy for funding (2)
- Why does the City and Township want to merge on this topic? Hasn't worked in past. (1)

Priorities from Session at Plymouth Cultural Center

PROGRAM RELATED COMMENTS

- Consolidate senior services (1)

FACILITY RELATED COMMENTS

- Walk and Bike Paths (7)
    - To Hines
    - To City
    - To Twp Park
- Important to maintain quality in upkeep and updating of Kellogg and Township Parks. They are heavily use. They are great! (5)
- PARC isn't funded by City/Twp but can assist with providing opportunities (4)
- Theater (pros and cons) (4)
- Pool/swimming (4)
- Repurpose golf course (baseball, soccer, bike trails) (3)
- More Soccer Fields (2)
    - Synthetic turf
    - Support facilities
    - Less reliance on school fields
    - Look to Township to provide fields
    - Multi-use fields that can be used by a number of organizations/leagues and events with fees
- Gym space needed (2)
- More Green Space (1)

Commission and Board Input

The City Recreation Director met with both the City Commission and Township Board at their regular meetings in February 2018. The Director gave each a brief overview of the project and planning process and then asked each body to brainstorm ideas for parks and recreation projects and/or programs. The following ideas and concepts were received from the City Commission in no particular order:

- Programs that promote diversity of populations
- Outdoor Ice Arena and/or Pavilion
- Bike Trails and walking connectors with Hines Park and other trails
- Programs to engage with Old Village
- Dog Parks
- Synthetic Turf Athletic Fields
- Natural Grass Athletic Fields
- Educational programs to promote fitness for residents
- Designated walking routes with distance markers
- Outdoor Pool (seasonal)
- Safe bike routes in the City

The following ideas and concepts were received from the Township Board in no particular order.

- Outdoor Public Swimming Pool
- Recreation Center
- Bike paths
- Connect to 275, M14 and Hines Park pathways
- Close the gaps in the sidewalk and bike paths thru the Township
- Sidewalks / Bike Trails on the Ann Arbor Trail Corridor
- Four seasons use of parks and facilities
- Walkability of Plymouth Community destinations
- Facilities that promote ADA accessibility
- ADA accessibility of woodchip pathway at Township Park
- Improvement to Hilltop Golf Course and Club House for better player experience
- Dynamic Senior Citizen Center / Wellness Center
- Wellness programs for Senior Citizens for health and diet education
- Promote Senior Citizen socialization

Public Hearing

A public hearing was held on May ___, 2018 in front of the Township Board and on May _____, 2018 in front of the City Commission meeting in order to gather final comments on the draft Plan.

<insert summary of input gathered at public hearing>



Action Program

The Action Program outlines the direction that the City and Township (individually and jointly) would like to pursue over the next five years to maintain and improve parks and recreation opportunities within the community. The City and Township are, and remain, two separate entities that worked together in the creation of this document. The Plan has been adopted by both the City Commission and the Township Board. The findings and results summarized in the Basis for Action section of this Plan were utilized to develop the goals, objectives and a capital improvements schedule(s) detailed on the following pages.

The Plan is intended to serve as a guide and decision-making document for future recreation facilities and programs. The Action Program outlines the improvements the City and/or Township would like to focus on during the life of the Plan. The Plan is not intended to solve all of the issues, concerns and desires related to parks and recreation, rather to identify and document them so they can be addressed and focused on in the upcoming months and years.

Current funding and staffing levels at both the City and Township are not sufficient for all of the ideas and desires documented in this Action Program to be implemented – rather, this plan documents opportunities, desires and priorities for both communities to consider as they move forward.

Goals and Objectives

As has been done in past City and Township Parks and Recreation Master Plans, goals and objectives were developed to assist in providing direction to staff as well as the City Commission and Township Board.

The goals and objectives are intended to be as significant as the capital improvements schedule and serve to provide further guidance and direction to the City and Township over the next five years. It is envisioned that this Action Program will be reviewed on a regular basis and be utilized as a tool for decision making.

The following goals and objectives were developed by reviewing language from previous plans, brainstorming with City and Township staff and leadership, as well as input from the telephone survey, workshops and online questionnaire. They are listed in no particular order of importance or priority.



CONNECTIVITY + ACCESSIBILITY GOAL

Ensure connectivity and accessibility to and within the Plymouth Community via improved pedestrian and bicyclist safety and mobility.

OBJECTIVES



Work to develop a **Joint Community Connectivity (Nonmotorized) Plan** focused on opportunities to improve pedestrian and cyclist safety and mobility. Led by the City and Township in coordination with Wayne County Road Commission, Wayne County Parks, MDOT, School District, etc. Focus on connectivity between the Township and City, downtown, Hines Park, 275 Bike Path, parks, and schools. Consider locations for sidewalks, trails, bike lanes, safe crossings, awareness and education.



Continue to focus on improving **barrier free and universal accessibility** at all City and Township facilities and parks including access to picnic tables, grills, paths, playing fields, parking areas, restrooms, play equipment, etc.



NATURAL RESOURCES GOAL

Preserve and protect the natural resources and environmentally sensitive lands within the community while maintaining appropriate public use, access, and enjoyment.

OBJECTIVES



When implementing improvements within Hilltop Golf Course, Township Park, Lion's Park and/or along Tonquish Creek, Johnson Drain or other waterbodies, do so in conjunction with the recommendations of the **Rouge River Middle One Subwatershed Management Plan**.



Strive to **protect and restore water quality**, stream channels and riparian corridors in public parks by implementing erosion control measures, soft shoreline stabilization techniques and "no mow" areas.



Utilize **environmentally-friendly design and construction standards**, including Low Impact Development (LID) techniques and stormwater best management practices when making improvements to City and Township parks and facilities.

PARTNERSHIPS GOAL

Coordinate with other recreation providers and entities in order to provide the community with diverse program and facility opportunities that are cost effective and efficient.

OBJECTIVES

The City and Township should leave open all options to pursue opportunities to **develop partnerships (public-public or public-private) that would benefit the greater good** of the community. As with all municipal projects, the final policy and project approval rests with the respective Township Board or City Commission.

Cooperate and collaborate with the Township, City, Schools, Wayne County and nearby communities to avoid duplication and **reduce redundancy**.

Work through details toward establishing an agreement, process, and/or memorandum of understanding where residents of both Plymouth communities would **pay identical fees** for all park facilities and recreational programs within the Plymouth Community.

Consider formal **partnerships to invest in green space** improvements and/or maintenance in exchange for reduced rate/free use of property by City and Township programs.

Maintain **high levels of communication** and cooperation with the various service clubs, associations and athletic organizations.



PROGRAMS GOAL

Coordinate with other parks and recreation providers and supporters to ensure quality, diverse, accessible, and affordable programs for all residents of the Plymouth Community.

OBJECTIVES



Convene a Joint Plymouth Community sub-committee, in conjunction with the Plymouth Council on Aging, to begin discussions by both the Township and City staff and leadership **to coordinate and expand senior facility and programming opportunities**.



When offering programs and/or expanding programs, seek **a diversity of options that are inclusive of all ages and abilities**. In addition to senior programming, seek opportunities for youth programs that coincide with the school calendar and are held on school ½ days and full day breaks as well as programs for Veteran's.



Strive to implement **4-season programming at Township Park** with possible ideas including fitness classes, special events, tournaments, etc.



Convene Joint Plymouth Community sub-committee to discuss ideas and methods of developing a **shared, online community resource**. The resource would serve as a central location and calendar for all recreational opportunities in Plymouth – including public, quasi-public and private program providers. This could involve stakeholders such as the Library, Schools, Township, City, YMCA, PCCA, PARC, etc. The goal of the community resource is to improve residents' ability to know what programs are offered and by whom.

FACILITIES GOAL

Where appropriate and possible, seek opportunities to improve and expand existing and potential future parks and recreation facilities.

OBJECTIVES

A Feasibility Study could be conducted and include analysis of various potential locations, designs, financing, etc. The Study could be used as a decision-making tool by leadership to determine public support for moving forward or not. These facilities may include **a multi-use facility/community center/wellness center** including consideration of elements such as indoor recreation, outdoor pool, indoor pool, indoor walking/running, gymnasium, senior facility, congregate meal space, fitness area, synthetic turf surface, tennis/pickleball courts, etc.

Continue to seek opportunities and partnerships with public and private land owners for the development of **additional turf/field sport facilities in the Plymouth Community.**

Continue to make improvements at the **Cultural Center** in order to remain as one of the premier ice facilities in the area. Potential improvements include addition of an outdoor ice arena and pavilion, LED lighting upgrade, and ADA restroom remodel.

A number of the **play structures** in City of Plymouth parks are aging. Plan for replacement of play structures at a number of City Parks as proposed in the Capital Improvement Priorities table. Consider making a variety of unique destinations with modern and challenging equipment.

Continue to work to improve the **ADA accessibility** at all parks by providing elements such as barrier free play equipment, pathways to and from facilities, bleachers, playground surfacing, etc. All new additions to parks and facilities should be designed to be universally accessible to ensure access and use by people of all abilities.

Maintain **Kellogg Park** as a focal point in downtown Plymouth and a gathering space for the community. Planned and/or potential improvements include replacement of the fountain as well as renovations based on a future park design.

Pursue options for feasibility of a **Dog Park** in the Plymouth Community.



FACILITIES GOAL (cont'd)

Where appropriate and possible, seek opportunities to improve and expand existing and potential future parks and recreation facilities.

OBJECTIVES



Be aware of **real estate, and underused public and private properties** that may become available for use and/or expansion of public recreation areas, particularly in those areas of the Plymouth Community that are currently underserved, and properties no longer utilized by the school districts, or other agencies within or adjacent to the Plymouth Community. Evaluate for use as recreation facility and/or park.



Through Township analysis of **Hilltop Golf Course**, make a determination regarding viability of golf course. If the decision is made by leadership to not keep the property as a golf course, maintain as parkland and develop a Concept Plan (with community design process). In conjunction, include concept plan for Township Park to ensure both properties are planned as one large recreation area in terms of connectivity and access.



OPERATIONS, MAINTENANCE + FUNDING

Strive to ensure effective and efficient operation and maintenance of public parks and facilities within the Plymouth Community and seek alternative funding sources and partnerships to assist in implementation.

OBJECTIVES



Ensure investment into **high quality maintenance and upkeep** of public parks, particularly those that are heavily used such as Kellogg Park, Cultural Center and Township Park.



Continue the commitment to **fiscal responsibility** by exploring and seeking avenues to generate alternative revenue sources through donations, fees, foundations, grants, and partnerships.



All improvements and additions to parks should be done so with **long-term maintenance in mind** including materials and placement. Review proposed improvements with maintenance staff for input.



Current **funding and staffing levels** at both the City and Township are not sufficient for all of the desired improvements and programs to be implemented. Operationally, consider and plan for additional staffing needs if significant programming and/or facility expansion are desired.



Township Board consider **policy to allow dogs on leash** at Township Park.



Review Master Plan on an annual basis (a few months prior to annual Board/Commission budget meetings may be ideal) to ensure continued progress and focus.

Capital Improvement Priorities

The capital improvement priorities for this Parks and Recreation Plan have been established for two primary reasons:

- to function as a planning framework and guide for the Township Board, City Commission and municipal staff; and,
- to enable the Township or City to apply for grant funding for proposed projects.

The capital improvement priorities table is not a fixed element and is neither all inclusive or exclusive. The table reflects the results of brainstorming, data gathering, analysis and input from a variety of sources gathered during the planning process. It is likely that the priorities and plan may change at some point during the next five years due to unanticipated circumstances such as private donations, changing recreation trends, funding alternatives, community opinion and/or available grants. *Funding availability is a key factor in the Township's and City's ability to implement the proposed capital improvement priorities.*

The following capital improvement priorities table details the desired improvements for the years 2018-2022. The priorities are listed by short-term (1-2 yrs), mid-term (3-5 yrs), long-term (greater than 5 yrs), as well as on-going priorities for those items that should be revisited/evaluated each year. It is difficult to predict desires, funding availability, etc., in the years to come. However, it is important to note that parks and recreation capital projects undertaken by the Township and/or City should address the goals set forth in this Plan.

Abbreviations for potential funding sources are provided in the table and listed below.

TBD = To Be Determined
MNRTF = Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund
LWCF = Land and Water Conservation Fund
RPGP = Recreation Passport Grant Program
PPPE = Parks & Public Property Expenditures (City)
WCPM = Wayne County Parks Mileage
CDBG = Community Development Block Grant
GF = General Fund

Joint Plymouth Community
Capital Improvement Priorities
2018-2022

	Magnitude of Cost	Short-Term (1-2 yrs)	Mid-Term (3-5 yrs)	Long-Term (5+yrs)	On-Going	Potential Funding Sources
CITY OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL ITEMS						
Outdoor Ice Arena / Summer Pavillion	$ 5,000,000.00			X		Private Funding, MNRTF, WCPM
PCC Building Generator	$ 400,000.00		X			Gen. Fund, Rec. Fund, Grant Funding
Joint Plymouth Community Connectivity (Nonmotorized Plan)	$25,000 - $50,000	X				General Fund, Shared with Township
Benches, Drinking Fountain, Picnic Table Replacement @ Various Parks	$20,000				X	WCPM, PPPE
Cultural Center & Ice Arena						
LED Lighting Upgrade	$ 17,000.00	X				Rec. Cap. Imp.
ADA Bathroom Remodel	$ 120,000.00		X			TBD, RPGP
Don Massey Field						
Top Dressing Infield (each year)	$ 2,500.00				X	Rec. Fund., WCPM
Removal or Replacment of Lighting	$ 300,000.00			X		Private Funding, MNRTF, WCPM
ADA Bathrooms	$ 90,000.00			X		Rec. Cap. Imp, WCPM, MNRTF, RPGP
Knights of Columbus Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00		X			WCPM, PPPE
Tot Play Structure	$ 25,000.00		X			Private Donation, MNRTF, WCPM, PPPE
Fairground Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00		X			WCPM, PPPE
Tot and Child Play Structures	$ 120,000.00			X		Private Donation, MNRTF, WCPM, PPPE
Pavilion	$ 75,000.00			X		WCPM, PPPE
Garden Club Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00		X			WCPM, PPPE
Child Play Structure	$ 75,000.00			X		Private Donation, MNRTF, WCPM, PPPE
Kiwanis Club Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00		X			WCPM, PPPE
Tot Play Structure	$ 15,000.00		X			Private Donation, MNRTF, WCPM, PPPE
Smith Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00		X			WCPM, PPPE
Misc. Play Equipment	$ 15,000.00		X			Private Donation, MNRTF, WCPM
Rotary Club Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 7,500.00		X			Private Donation, WCPM
Jack Wilcox Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00		X			Private Donation, WCPM, PPPE
Kellogg Park						
Fountain Replacement	$ 750,000.00	X				Private Donation
Park Design + Renovations	$ 1,500,000.00			X		TBD
Lion's Club Park						
New Sign	$ 2,500.00	X				PPPE
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00		X			WCPM, PPPE
Child Play Structure	$ 125,000.00			X		Private Donation, MNRTF, WCPM, PPPE
Starkweather Park						
Roof Replacement on Gazebo	$ 5,000.00		X			PPPE
Landscape / Hardscape	$ 10,000.00			X		Private Donation, PPPE, WCPM
Tonquish Creek Neighborhood Park						
Footbridge Replacement	$ 25,000.00		X			Private Donation, PPPE, WCPM, LWCF, RPGP
Pathway Safety Lighting Replacment	$ 20,000.00		X			Private Donation, PPPE, WCPM, LWCF, RPGP

Joint Plymouth Community Capital Improvement Priorities
2018-2022

	Magnitude of Cost	Short-Term (1-2 yrs)	Mid-Term (3-5 yrs)	Long-Term (5+yrs)	On-Going	Potential Funding Sources
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP GENERAL ITEMS						
Senior Health and Wellness Center	$ 5,000,000.00			X		TBD
Joint Plymouth Community Connectivity Plan (Nonmotorized)	$25,000-$50,000	X				GF, Split with City
Phoenix Lake - Launch Area (kayak, canoe livery)	$ 2,000,000.00			X		TBD
Plymouth Township Park						
Garbage Cans / Grills	$ 10,000.00	X				GF, WCPM
Replace Wooden Playstructure	$ 300,000.00		X			GF, WCPM, MNRTF, RPGP, Private Donation
Sand Volleyball Courts (2)	$ 50,000.00	X				GF, WCPM, MNRTF, RPGP,
Nature Trail - ADA Conversion	$ 100,000.00		X			GF, WCPM, MNRTF, RPGP, CDBG
Pavillion/Shelter Repairs	$ 250,000.00	X				GF, TBD
Batting Cages at Ball Diamonds (4)	$ 45,000.00	X				GF, WCPM, Private Donation
Road & Lot Resurfacing	$ 450,000.00	X				GF, WCPM, CDBG
Picnic Tables (40)	$ 20,000.00	X				GF, WCPM
LED Lighting for Ball Diamonds	$ 400,000.00		X			GF, WCPM, MNRTF, RPGP, Private Donation
Security Measures for entire Park	$ 100,000.00		X			GF, TBD
Open Air Picnic Area Leveling	$ 20,000.00		X			GF, WCPM, MNRTF, RPGP, CDBG
Pre-Fab Storage Shed for North End of Park	$ 20,000.00		X			GF, TBD
Concrete leveling by Four Seasons Pavillion	$ 8,000.00	X				GF, TBD
Hilltop Golf Course						
New Cart Paths (entire course)	$ 565,000.00			X		GF, TBD
Trim / Remove Trees	$ 40,000.00			X		GF, TBD
Club House Improvements	$ 500,000.00			X		GF, TBD
New Golf Carts (60)	$ 158,000.00			X		GF, TBD
Beverage Cart	$ 13,600.00			X		GF, TBD
Turf Mainenance Equipment	$ 120,000.00			X		GF, TBD
Lake Pointe Soccer Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 4,000.00	X				GF, WCPM, Private Donation
Volleyball Court	$ 20,000.00		X			GF, WCPM, RPGP
Update Security Cameras	$ 5,000.00	X				GF, TBD
Strip and Sod 11v11 and 9v9 Game Fields	$ 85,000.00		X			GF, WCPM, RPGP, Private Donation, Split with City
Miller Family Park						
Grills (6)	$ 5,000.00	X				GF, WCPM
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00	X				GF, WCPM
Brentwood Park						
Safety Surfacing under Play Structures	$ 5,000.00	X				GF, WCPM
Covered Picnic Structure	$ 60,000.00			X		GF, WCPM
Tree Planting	$ 3,000.00	X				GF, WCPM
Play Structure	$ 75,000.00		X			GF, WCPM
Friendship Station / Senior Complex						
Folding Tables	$ 4,000.00	X				GF, WCPM
Office Addition	$ 50,000.00		X			TBD
Security System	$ 5,000.00	X				TBD

Potential Funding Sources

Potential funding sources from outside entities for parks, recreation, and nonmotorized projects change and evolve on a regular basis. Understanding available funding programs, their requirements and deadlines requires continuous monitoring. A few of the more common funding sources have been detailed here as a reference and resource. These are in addition to traditional funding methods such as the general fund, millages, bonds, Community Development Block Grants, DDA's, etc.

TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM (TAP)

TAP is a competitive grant program that uses federal transportation funds designated by Congress for specific activities that enhance the intermodal transportation system and provide safe alternative transportation options including pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure. Additionally, investments made through TAP support place-based economic development by offering transportation choices, promoting walkability, and improving quality of life. MDOT and SEMCOG are responsible for selecting TAP projects in southeast Michigan and has a considerable amount of information and frequently asked questions on their website for reference (www.michigan.gov/tap). The most competitive aspects for MDOT TAP funding are:

- to connect and develop documented regional or statewide bicycle and pedestrian transportation networks
- broad public engagement and strong support
- project coordinated with other infrastructure work, economic development, or community improvement initiative
- strong, detailed maintenance plan, including sources of funding
- high match (40% and higher, ability to pay is considered)
- high constructability level
  Constructability on a typical trail project is measured by use of industry design standards, secured right-of-way, and ease of obtaining all necessary permits and approvals.

Eligible applicants include county road commissions, cities, villages, regional transportation authorities, transit agencies, state and federal natural resource or public land agencies, nonprofits responsible for the administration of local transportation safety programs, and tribal governments. MDOT may partner with a local agency to apply for funding and implement the project. Other organizations, such as townships or trail groups, may work with an eligible agency to apply. Grant coordinators are available to assist you by providing more information on the program, guidance on competitive projects, and how to best develop a competitive application.

MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND

The Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF), provides grants to local governments and the DNR (with approved plan) to secure and develop lands for recreational purposes. Trail projects connecting communities to one another and to natural resources are a priority of the Trust Fund Board and are routinely awarded grants through the MNRTF. Additionally, since the MNRTF is a state source of funds, it can be used as match for TAP or other federal grant projects. Providing legal pedestrian access to the Great Lakes Shoreline (acquisition) and the Iron Belle Trail (among other items) were additional priorities for the Trust Fund Board in recent years. Applications are due April 1st and applicant must have a MDNR approved Recreation Plan. Development grant maximum is $300,000 with a 25% local match.

LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND

The LWCF Federal program provides matching grants to local governments and the MDNR (with approved plan) for the acquisition and development of public outdoor recreation areas and facilities. Applications are due April 1st, the maximum grant request is $300,000, and there is a 50% local match.

RECREATION PASSPORT PROGRAM

PA 32 of 2010 created the Local Public Recreation Facilities Fund to be used for the development of public recreation facilities for local units of government. Money for this fund is derived from the sale of the Recreation Passport which replaced the resident Motor Vehicle Permit (MVP) - or window sticker - for state park entrance. All local units of government are eligible. Applications are due April 1st. Maximum grant request in 2018 was $150,000. Renovation of existing facilities has been a focus of the program.

CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (CMAQ)

The primary goal of the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ) is to reduce traffic congestion and enhance air quality. These funds can be used for either the construction of bicycle transportation

facilities and pedestrian walkways (new construction), bike lanes on existing streets, or non-construction projects such as bike share equipment. Funds are available to counties designated as non-attainment areas for air quality, based on federal standards. The standard local match is 20%. Applicants are required to work with Metropolitan Planning Organizations or Regional Planning Agencies in selecting projects that are most effective in reducing congestion and transportation related emissions in a cost effective manner. Additional MDOT CMAQ program details at michigan.gov/cmaq.

DALMAC FUND

Established in 1975 to promote bicycling in Michigan, the DALMAC Fund is administered by the Tri-County Bicycle Association and supported by proceeds from DALMAC. The DALMAC Fund supports safety and education programs, bicycle trail development, state-wide bicycle organizations, and route mapping projects. Applications are due March 1. They are reviewed by the DALMAC Fund Committee and approved by the Board. Grants are made by May of the year they were submitted. Applications can be found at www.biketcba.org.

DTE ENERGY FOUNDATION TREE PLANTING

The DTE Engergy Tree Planting program is conducted in partnership with the MDNR. The program began as DTE joined the US Department of Energy's voluntary Climate Challenge Program to address greenhouse gas emissions.

Cost-share funds are available to municipalities in Detroit Edison's service area on a competitive basis for tree planting projects. A total of up to $3,000 may be granted to eligible tree planting projects on public and school property with a 50-50 local match. Applications are typically due in summer.

SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROGRAM

Safe Routes to School (SRTS) is an international movement to make it safe, convenient, and fun for children to bicycle and walk to school. In Michigan, the program is funded under the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) and administered by The Michigan Fitness Foundation and MDOT. Developing a SRTS Plan is a process that involves schools, cities, and community groups working together to develop a plan that helps students walk or bike to school safely and in greater numbers.

The Michigan SRTS program offers communities two kinds of opportunities to receive Federal funding for a SRTS program: The Mini Grant and the Major Grant. The Mini Grant is a programming only grant to help schools build a culture of walking, biking, and rolling among students. Mini grants fund things such as a walking school bus, incentive program, remote drop site, and bike rodeos. Schools can apply once a year for up to $5,000 each or up to $25,000 for multiple schools. Applications open in January.

The Major Grant is to help communities build sidewalks, crosswalks, and any other infrastructure improvements that may be needed to make it possible for students to walk, bike, and roll safely to school. There is up to $200,000/school available for infrastructure, and up to $8,000/school for the same programmatic activities funded by mini-grants. Application deadlines are on-going and quarterly. Major Grants require an in-depth planning process prior to submitting an application. Funding details can be found at www.saferoutesmichigan.org.

RALPH C. WILSON, JR FOUNDATION GRANTS

The Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation was formed in 2015 and funded after the passing of Ralph Wilson, a Detroiter who founded and owned the Buffalo Bills football team. The Foundation accepts grant applications in western New York and Southeast Michigan and has 4 focus areas. One area of focus is "Livable Communities" where the foundation is seeking to contribute to strong and sustainable communities and supporting access and design to public spaces that support healthy living. More information at www.ralphcwilsonjrfoundation.org.

In addition to applying directly to the Foundation, the Foundation has provided funds to the Community **Foundation for Southeast Michigan for the management of Ralph Wilson Legacy Funds**. The Legacy Funds are seeking requests for funds for Design & Access (increase walkability/bikeability and outdoor recreation opportunities) as well as Youth Sports Fund (high-quality sports programs to youth). Applications were due in January in 2018. www.cfsem.org/fund/ralph-c-wilson-jr-funds/

APPENDIX

Public Input Details

Post Completion Self-Inspection Reports

Resolutions of Adoption

Letters of Transmittal

Certificaton Checklist



Wayne Memorial star is Miss Basketball candidate

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Public can weigh in on rec plan

Two workshops scheduled about joining forces

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Plymouth-area residents have a chance to weigh in as the city and township inch forward with a joint recreation master plan aimed at improving local parks and recreation offerings.

The effort marks the first time the two communities have joined forces to develop a five-year recreation plan.

LivingLAB, a Detroit-based landscape architecture and planning firm, was tapped to develop the master plan, which the communities need to qualify for grant dollars from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Plymouth Recreation Director Steve Anderson said the process requires community input to include in the final draft of the plan, which is tentatively expected to be completed by April 1.

To that end, residents are invited to attend two public workshops, 1-3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at Plymouth Township Hall and 6:30-8:30 p.m. the same day at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Another option involves completing a survey that seeks opinions on everything from youth sports to cultural arts to household demographics. The survey can be accessed at http://www.plymouthtwp.org and

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The sprayscape in Plymouth Township Park is a popular summer attraction. FILE PHOTO

Recreation

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http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us. Deadline to complete it is Feb. 8.

Anderson said the recreation master plan could potentially go to the Plymouth City Commission and the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for approval as early as May. Public hearings would be held before any vote to approve the plan.

Township Supervisor Kurt Heise strongly supports the joint effort, saying the community stands a better chance of snagging state grant dollars by showing the two municipalities are working together.

"I think it leverages our ability to secure grants from the state and, possibly, from private sources as well," he said. "Anytime that you can show cooperation, that is always something that the state and other granting agencies like to see."

Moreover, he said, the joint plan reflects an effort by the city and township to work together, rather than draw arbitrary lines.

"Long term, it's an important statement about the new level of cooperation and trust between Plymouth city and Plymouth Township," Heise said. "We are finally moving away from the past administration in the township that had a hostile relationship with the city that was based on politics and competition. That was not necessary and was counter-productive."

Plymouth city officials also have lauded the effort, which Anderson said can bring tangible results to the community.

By having a master plan in place, he said, the city in 2002 received a $650,000 state grant to expand and renovate the Plymouth Cultural Center, focusing mainly on the ice arena. That was the single largest grant the state handed out that year – a major coup for a small city the size of Plymouth, with just more than 9,000 residents.

Anderson said some local tax dollars make their way to the state for parks and recreation projects.

"The goal is to get our money back to us with interest," he said.

"Long term, it's an important statement about the new level of cooperation and trust between Plymouth city and Plymouth Township."

Kurt Heise
township supervisor

Heise said he would like to see money used for purposes such as possible walking and jogging paths, including an area along the Johnson Creek, southwest of Five Mile and Ridge roads.

The latest developments come after a new survey, unveiled in October, revealed that Plymouth-area residents overwhelmingly believe the city and township should combine resources to provide recreational opportunities.

The phone survey of 325 households by Lansing-based polling firm EPIC-MRA found that 57 percent of city residents strongly support combining parks and recreation services, while another 18 percent somewhat support it, bringing favorable responses to 75 percent.

The survey found similar results among township residents, with 51 percent strongly supporting combined recreation services and 28 percent somewhat supporting it, resulting in a favorable response from 79 percent of those polled.

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock said the results didn't surprise him because residents of the two communities "think we're one anyway."

Anderson said families in the city and township use the same schools and same athletic organizations.

"We are by default one community," Anderson said, adding that children are the most important resource the city and township have. "We're pulling together to support that resource rather than drawing a border."

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Shared Fun

Communities move toward joint recreational offerings

By Diane Gale Andreassi

A survey among residents was taken recently to gauge the popularity of combining Plymouth and Plymouth Township recreation as a springboard for marrying programs and saving both communities money.

The two communities also agreed to craft a joint five-year recreation master plan that is expected to be completed by May 2018, a major step among others toward the joint agreement.

"I don't know of any situation in the state where you have two communities working together that incorporates facilities in one book," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Kurt Heise.

"We want to see this recreation master plan serve as a vision for the future with one recreation program where residents will receive equal recreational opportunities for the same fee with a seamless relationship between the two communities," he added.

Sharing services among municipalities is becoming more and more popular in the area. For instance, Plymouth and Northville currently share one fire department and the communities are considering combining their Department of Public Works.

It saves money

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock said "it makes financial sense and it makes organizational sense" to offer joint community programs.

Recreation is "a great element of what makes Plymouth, Plymouth," Sincock said. "To have a combined master plan allows us to continue in a positive direction."

The city and the township have assets, that when combined, are beneficial to both, he added.

The parks and recreation survey, conducted in September by Lansing firm EPIC-MRA, included live interviews with residents from both communities.



The survey found that eight out of 10 residents support combining parks and recreational services in one regional format.

Another sign the communities will likely merge is that each previously had their own master plan, which is required every five years to be eligible for state, county and some private grants. In November, both communities agreed to have one joint plan.

"I think it will enhance our ability to attract and retain grants by having two communities submitting grant applications under one umbrella," Heise said. "That makes it very attractive to granting organizations. They love to see collaboration. It saves taxpayer dollars and it allows us to get more value for our customers."

Plymouth Township's master plan expired last year and Plymouth's is up at the end of 2017. Under a joint recreation program, residents would pay identical fees for all park facilities and recreational programs in both communities. Currently, each community charges non-resident fees.

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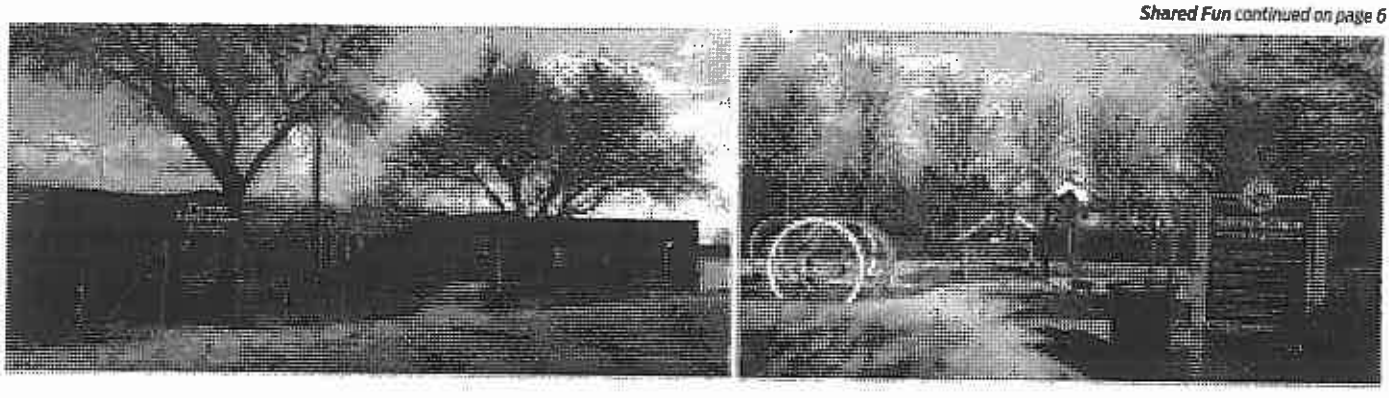

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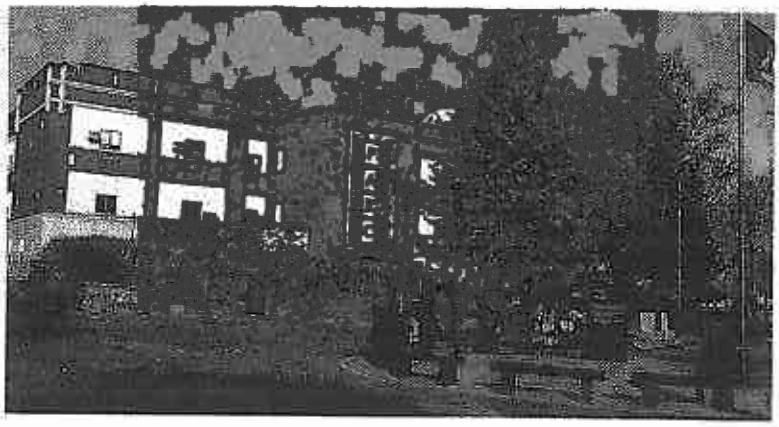

Popular attractions

The most visited park/facility in the Plymouth Community was Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, with 92 percent of city residents and 85 percent of township residents saying that household members had visited Kellogg Park in the past six months.

The Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena and Plymouth Township Park were the next most popular venues.

A large majority of residents in both communities believe the number of parks and sports fields are sufficient. Only 22 percent of city residents said more were needed, compared to 21 percent in the township.

The survey shows the majority of those polled believe parks, events, and recreational activities add financial value to the communities and specifically to property values.

Talk of developing a community dog park got mixed answers from respondents. Fifty-eight percent of city residents and 46 percent of township residents showed some interest in a dog park, but 31 percent of city residents and 40 percent of township residents were "not interested at all."

As far as the future of Hilltop Golf Course, 39 percent of city residents and 47 percent of township residents said they would prefer seeing Hilltop Golf Course kept open as a golf course. Twenty-nine percent of both city and township residents said they prefer seeing Hilltop closed and repurposed for other recreational uses.

PARC draws interest

Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex is a private, non-profit company in the city providing recreational opportunities for both communities. Located in the old Central Middle School in Plymouth, it's an asset in the community and could continue to be so in a joint agreement with the Plymouth and Plymouth Township possible venture.

"We would like to see PARC integrated into our overall recreation master plan," Heise said.

There will be public hearings for residents to share their thoughts about the master plan and the potential of a joint recreation program in the upcoming months.

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Plymouth Community Public Workshops

Joint Parks + Recreation Master Plan
January 29, 2018
1:00- 3:00 Plymouth Township Hall
6:30 – 8:30 Plymouth Cultural Center

Two workshops were held in Plymouth on January 29th. Approximately 30 people attended the workshop at the Plymouth Township Hall and approximately 11 people attended the workshop at the Cultural Center. Steve Anderson opened both meetings by welcoming everyone and thanking them for coming to provide input on parks and recreation priorities within the Plymouth Community. Steve then introduced Leah Groya and Courtney Piotrowski (livingLAB) to facilitate the workshop.

Leah Groya provided the attendees with a brief overview of the master planning process and the work that's been completed to date. Leah also reviewed the agenda, the objectives for the meeting, and how the meeting was going to be facilitated. Leah indicated that the City and Township are working together to complete a 5-year planning document in order to be eligible for future Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) funding assistance and in order to prioritize desired improvements within the community. Attendees were sitting around tables and were asked to take 30-40 minutes to brainstorm various ideas, issues, concerns and desires as they relate to parks and recreation in the community. Each of the small groups then presented the results of their brainstorming session with the large group as a whole and each idea was noted on flip charts. Once all comments were gathered and noted, the flip chart sheets were lined up around the room. Each participant was given 3 sticker dots. Participants were asked to use these dots to help to begin to prioritize the many ideas and thoughts that had been generated during the session. Every idea will be documented in the Master Plan, but it is helpful to get an understanding of what attendees viewed as the "hot issues". Each audience member was given three stickers to place on any of the ideas generated earlier, identifying their top priority issues. This input will be considered in addition to input received via the Twp/City phone survey completed in September 2017, results of an online questionnaire posted to both community websites in January and February as well as input received via discussions and interviews Steve Anderson is having with a variety of stakeholder groups and input that will be received at the official public hearing for the draft document (not yet scheduled).

There was also a map of the Plymouth Community on the wall and attendees were asked to place a sticker where they live and stickers on the 3 parks or facilities that they/their household use the most. The end result of the workshop was a list of ideas concerning parks and recreation in Plymouth (total stickers placed in parenthesis). Those that received at least one "sticker vote" are listed at the top. Below that, the ideas are listed in no particular order of priority.

Plymouth Township Hall Session Input (1:00 – 3:00)

PROGRAM RELATED COMMENTS

- Like to include/expand on PARC facility and programs (13)
- Partnerships with outside providers (don't duplicate) (5)
- Senior programs (3)
- Programs for kids when they have a ½ day, on break, school day off, afterschool (3)
- Teen programs/facility – after school meet up (teen-led design) (3)
- Effective online communication of programs available (2)
- Veteran's Programs (2)

- Music in Township Parks
- School programs – how to incorporate
- Transportation to various parks and facilities around town
- Should include arts/culture/music (DIA Inside Out, CCS Campus, etc)
- Senior Programs – clearer communication and coordination

FACILITY RELATED COMMENTS

- Walkability/Sidewalks/Bike lanes – particularly to connect into downtown (12)
- Senior Center/Senior Outreach Services (10)
- Dog Park (5)
- Golf course – can it be profitable? If not, keep it as green space (5)
- Expand Farmers Market and include local farmers (2)
- Not enough gym space
- More places for swimming
- Outdoor pickleball courts
- Increase areas to be able to "drop in" to the Cultural Center for activities
- Better maintenance of outdoor recreational facilities (i.e. schools not useable)

ADDITIONAL/GENERAL COMMENTS

- Government doesn't belong with recreation (2)
- Have a strategy for funding (2)
- Why does the City and Township want to merge on this topic? Hasn't worked in past. (1)
- More effectively use what we have
- Should there or should there not be a joint study?
- How does PARC fit into this?
- Canton Township uses Plymouth facilities – how should they be addressed in the plan?
- What is Big Blan?
- Who is in charge of funding?

Plymouth Cultural Center Session Input (6:30 – 8:30)

PROGRAM RELATED COMMENTS

- Consolidate senior services (1)
- Futsol
- City programs work well

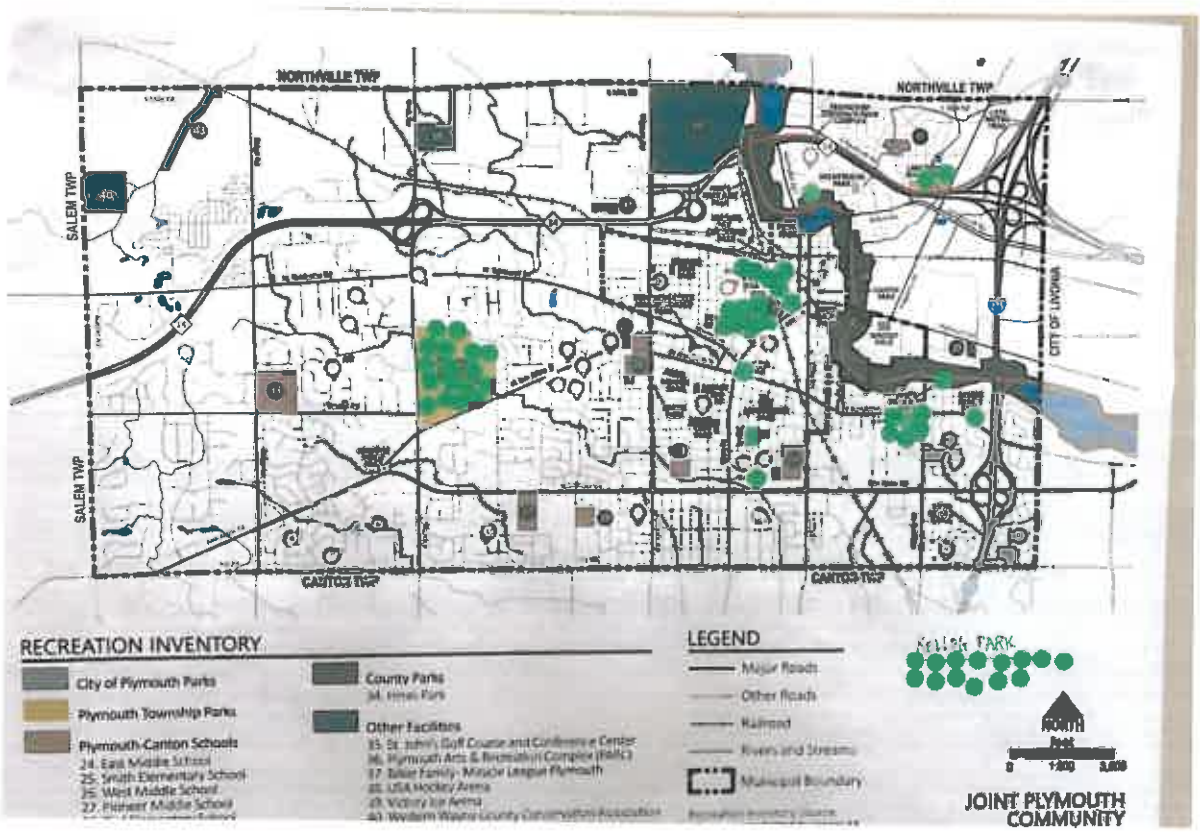
FACILITY RELATED COMMENTS

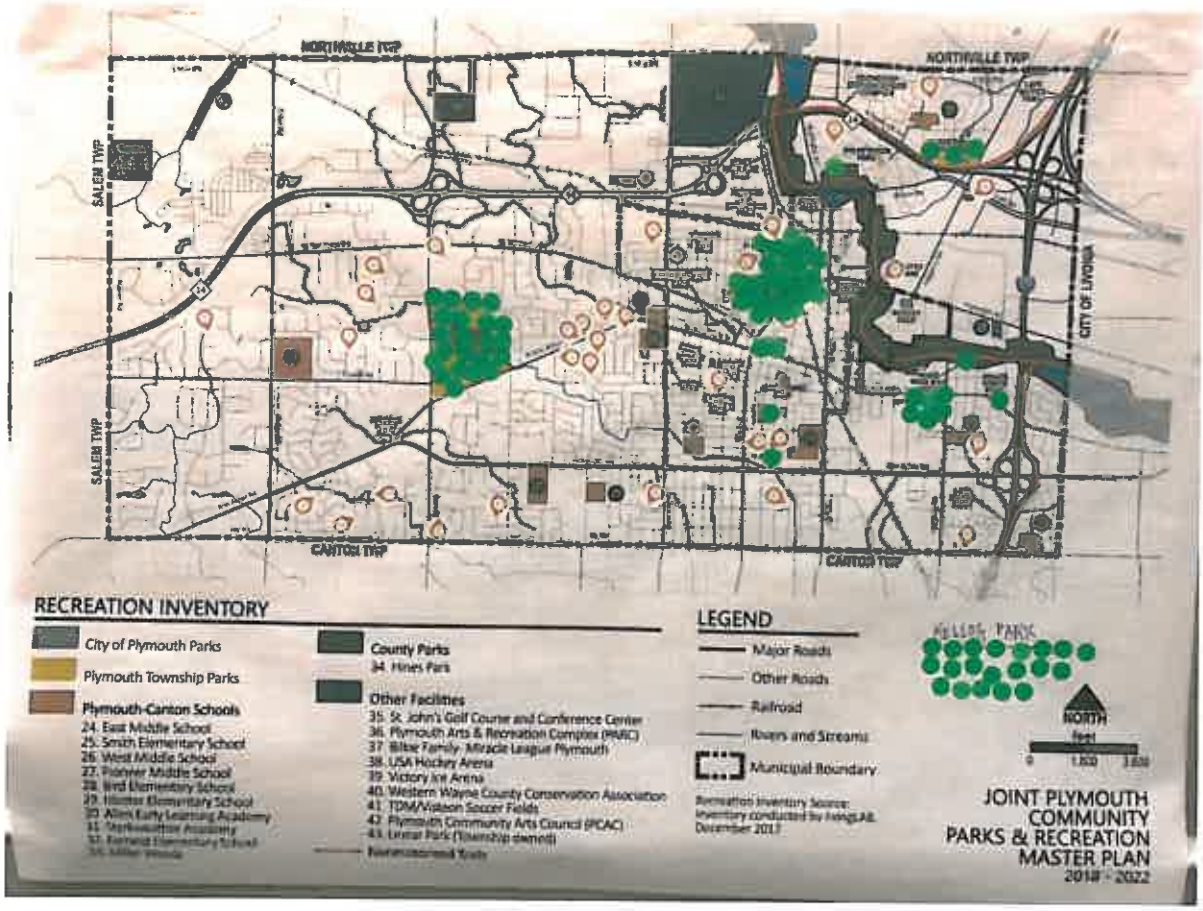
- Walk and Bike Paths (7)
    - To Hines
    - To City
    - To Twp Park
- Important to maintain quality in upkeep and updating of Kellogg and Township Parks. They are heavily use. They are great! (5)
- PARC isn't funded by City/Twp but can assist with providing opportunities (4)
- Theater (pros and cons) (4)
- Pool/swimming (4)
- Repurpose golf course (baseball, soccer, bike trails) (3)
- More Soccer Fields (2)
    - Synthetic turf
    - Support facilities
    - Less reliance on school fields
    - Look to Township to provide fields
    - Multi-use fields that can be used by a number of organizations/leagues and events with fees
- Gym space needed (2)
- More Green Space (1)
- Hines Park isn't controlled by the City or the Township but by Wayne County
- Senior Center? Canton has Summit. Funding for it?
- Pathway to be able to walk/bike past railroad especially at Ann Arbor Road Viaduct
- Funding of large facilities is unknown
- Hines Park is important – collaborate with Wayne County

ADDITIONAL/GENERAL COMMENTS

- Turnover happening in neighborhoods – consider young family needs
- Create a way to access land and accept land donations (land banks, trust, etc)
- One community – one Plymouth
- Decision to do any millage would be by both communities
- Efficiency of jointly working together

As workshop attendees came into the meetings, they were asked to place a sticker where they live and green stickers on the 3 parks/facilities that they or their household use the most. Township Park, Kellogg Park, the Cultural Center, PARC and Hines Park get the most use from attendees. The map at the top are the results after the workshop at Township Hall and the one below includes results after the workshop at the Cultural Center.





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City Commission Input Session

City Study Session - 6:00pm, Monday, Feb. 5, 2018, City Commission Meeting Room

Session was begun by going over background material distributed prior to the meeting. The background material included rough drafts of the Park Descriptions and Inventory, Public Input Meeting Handouts and the initial responses from the first three weeks of the On-Line Public Questionnaire.

The City Recreation Director, Steve Anderson, then proposed the following question to begin discussion. "If a large amount of grant funding became available for any Parks and Recreation projects within the City, what recreational infrastructure projects or programming would you like to see developed"?

The City Commission gave the following responses or concepts in free flowing conversation:

- Programs that promote diversity of populations.
- Outdoor Ice Arena and/or Pavilion.
- Bike Trails and walking connectors with Hines Park and other trails.
- Programs to engage with Old Village.
- Dog Parks.
- Synthetic Turf Athletic Fields.
- Natural Grass Athletic Fields.
- Educational programs to promote fitness for residents.
- Designated walking routes with distance markers.
- Outdoor Pool (seasonal).
- Safe bike routes in the City.

Township Board Input Session

Township Board Meeting - 7:00pm, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2018, Township Hall

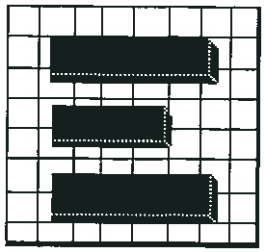
Background information was distributed to the Board within their Township Meeting Packets that included:

- Rough drafts of the Park Descriptions.
- Park Inventory.
- Public Input Meeting Handouts.
- Initial responses from the first three weeks of the On-Line Public Questionnaire.

The City Recreation Director, Steve Anderson, then proposed the following question to begin discussion. "If a large amount of grant funding suddenly became available for any Parks and Recreation projects within the Township over the next 5 years, what plausible recreational infrastructure projects or programming would you like to see developed"?

The Township Board gave the following responses or concepts during the conversation:

- Outdoor Public Swimming Pool.
- Recreation Center.
- Bike paths.
- Connectability to 275, M14 and Hines Park pathways.
- Close the gaps in the sidewalk and bike paths thru the Township.
- Sidewalks / Bike Trails on the Ann Arbor Trail Corridor.
- Four seasons use of parks and facilities.
- Walkability of Plymouth Community destinations.
- Facilities that promote ADA accessibility.
- ADA accessibility of woodchip pathway at Township Park.
- Improvement to Hilltop Golf Course and Club House for better player experience.
- Dynamic Senior Citizen Center / Wellness Center.
- Wellness programs for Senior Citizens for health and diet education.
- Promote Senior Citizen socialization.



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METHODOLOGY

EPIC ▪ MRA administered live telephone interviews with 300 adult residents of Plymouth City and Plymouth Township; including 225 respondents from Plymouth Township and 75 respondents from Plymouth City, which was increased by 25 respondents to provide a subsample of a total of 100 interviews from Plymouth City. The interviews were conducted from September 7th through September 11th, 2017. Respondents were included in the sample if they confirmed that they were adult residents meeting the gender quota, and living in Plymouth Township or Plymouth City.

Respondents for the interviews were selected utilizing an interval method of randomly selecting records of households of people who are residents of the two communities. Thirty percent of the respondents contacted had cell phone only telephones. The sample was stratified so every area of the community is represented in the sample according to its contribution to the adult population of area surveyed.

Generally, in interpreting survey results, all surveys are subject to error; that is, the results of the survey may differ from that which would have been obtained if the entire population was interviewed. The size of the sampling error depends on the total number of respondents asked a specific question. The table on the next page represents the estimated sampling error for different percentage distributions of responses based on sample size.

For example, when all respondents were asked how interested they are in seeing a community dog park developed, 49 percent of all 300 respondents said they were very interested (20%) or somewhat interested (29%), in seeing that happen (Question #30). As indicated in the chart on the next page, this percentage would have a sampling error of plus or minus 5.7 percent. That means that with repeated sampling, it is very likely (95 out of every 100 times), that the percentage for the entire population would fall between 43.3 percent and 54.7 percent, hence the margin of error ±5.7 percent. The margin of error for the 225 respondents from Plymouth Township is ±6.6% and the margin of error for the 100 respondents from Plymouth City (including an oversample of 25) is ±9.8 percent.

EPIC ▪ MRA SAMPLING ERROR BY PERCENTAGE (AT 95 IN 100 CONFIDENCE LEVEL)

Percentage of sample giving specific response

SAMPLE SIZE	*10*	*20*	*30*	*40*	*50*	*60*	*70*	*80*	*90*
	% margin of error ±								
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650	2.3	3.1	3.5	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.5	3.1	2.3
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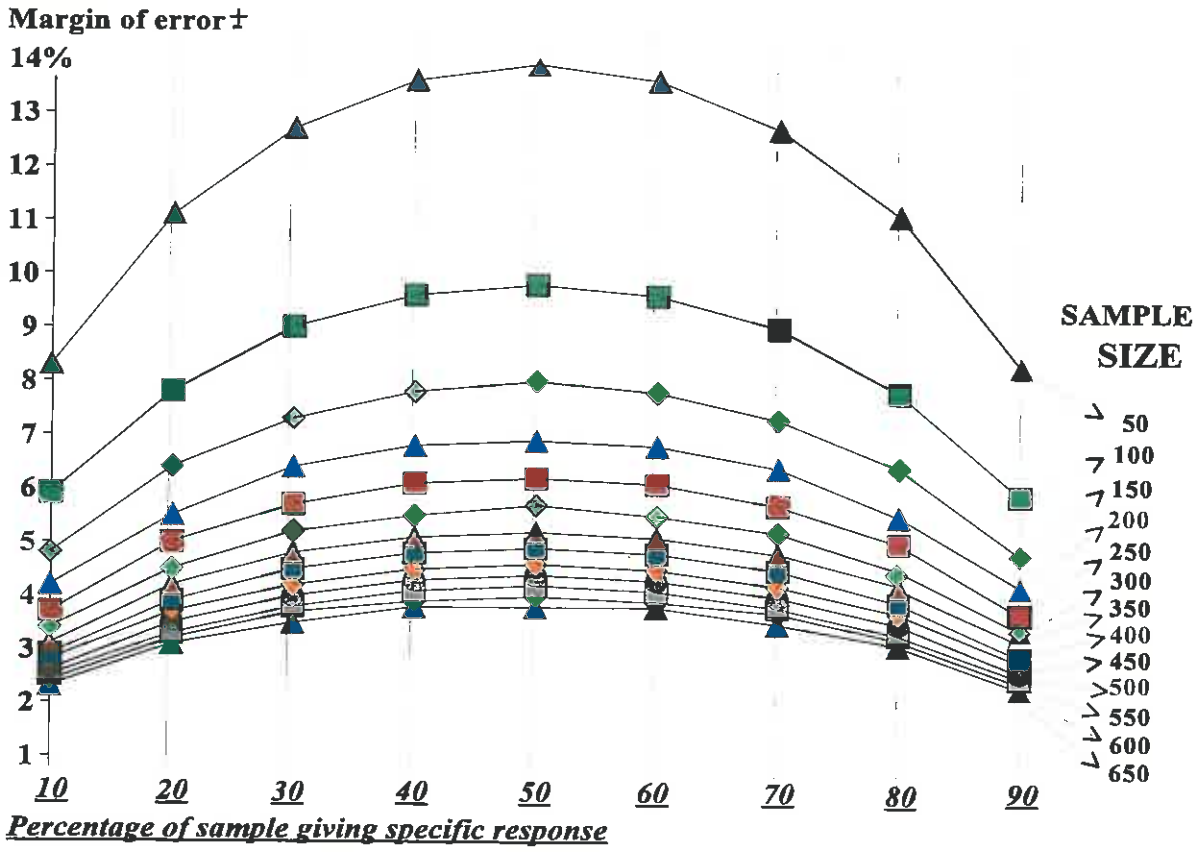


EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Clearly, both City and Township residents are very satisfied with, and active within, the parks and recreational programming in the Plymouth Community; and they believe that their recreational facilities and programs enhance the economy, property values, and quality of life in the community.

Nearly half of the Plymouth Community has at least one member of the household that pays dues or fees to a recreational or fitness facility, and nearly one third of the Plymouth Community has at least one member of the household that participates in a recreational or athletic program offered through a league or association.

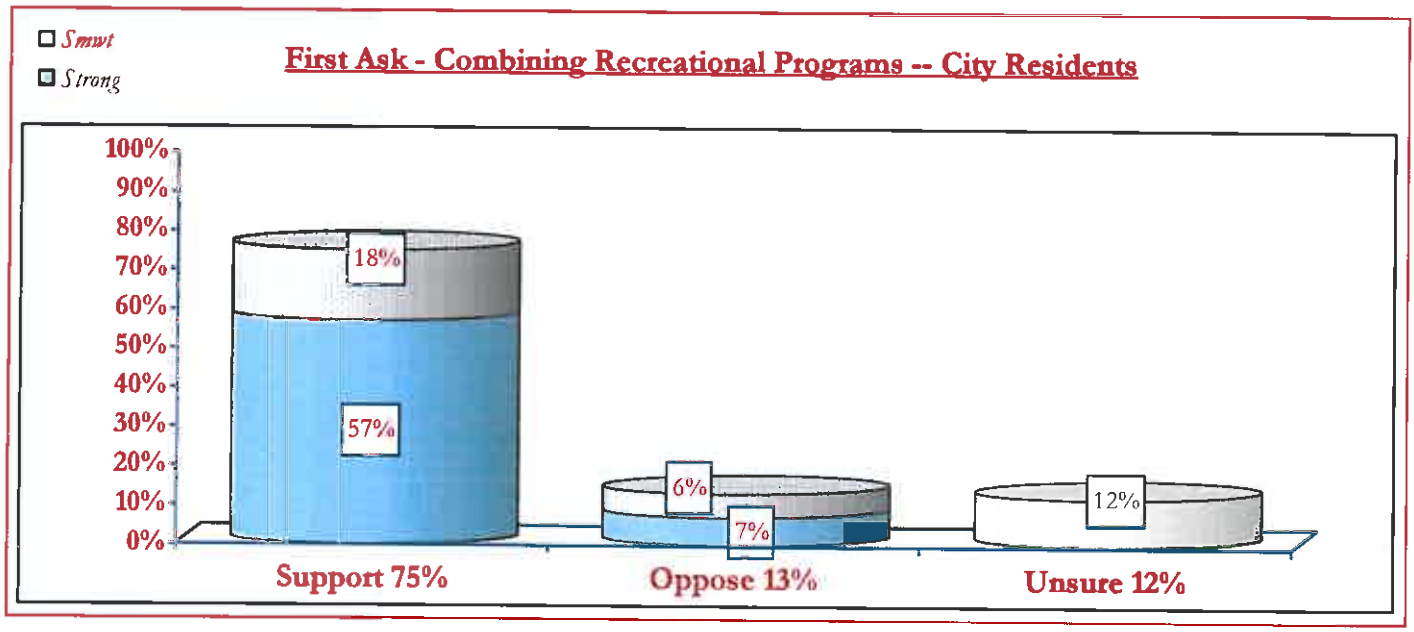
Three out of every four survey respondents said recreational facilities and programs are important to them and their family, and nine out of ten respondents said it is important to maintain parks and recreational areas for the Plymouth Community.

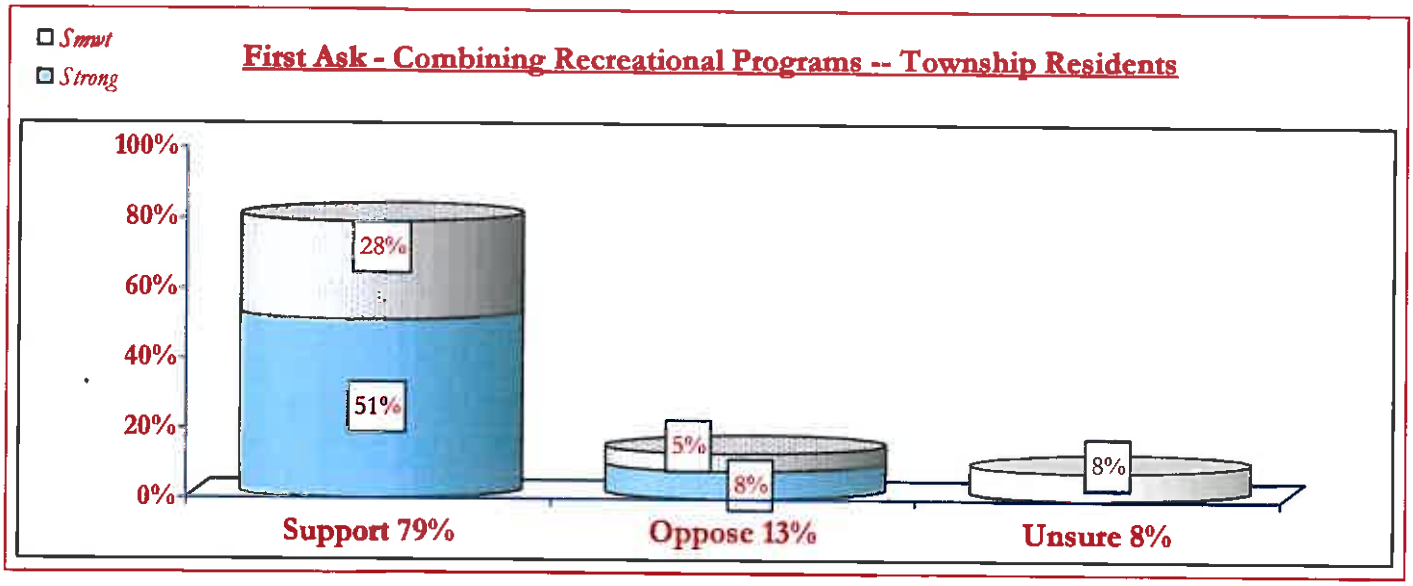
The most potentially divisive topic covered in this survey of the Plymouth Community was the idea of combining the Parks and Recreational facilities and offerings of both municipalities, and was described to respondents as follows:

"Currently, the City of Plymouth and Township each have their own park facilities and recreational programs that charge non-resident fees to each other's residents. There has been some discussion among community officials about the potential of combining parks and recreational services to serve both Township and City residents equally. Should these services be combined, residents of both communities would pay identical fees for all park facilities and recreational programs within the Plymouth Community."

First test on the question of combining recreational facilities and programs – Q.4

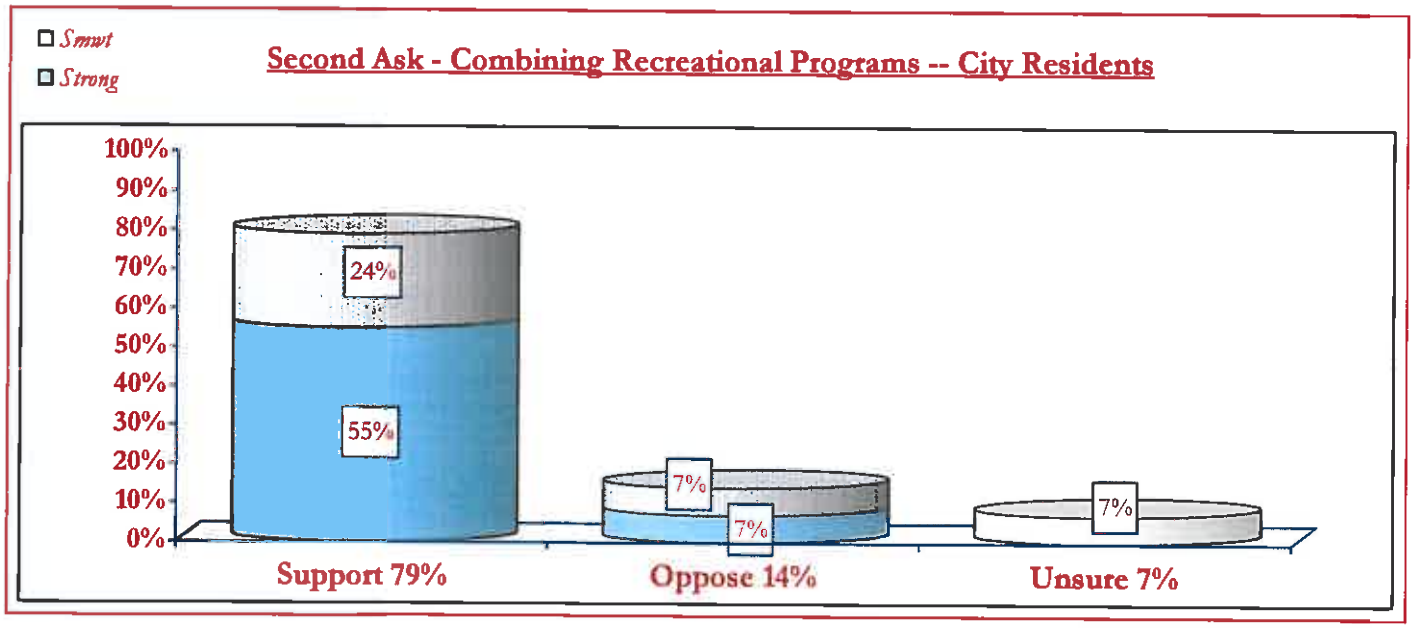
On the first test on the question of combining recreational facilities and programs between Plymouth City and Township, a 75 to 13 percent majority of City residents said they support the idea (57 percent strongly), with a 79 to 13 percent majority of Township residents expressing the same opinion (51 percent strongly).

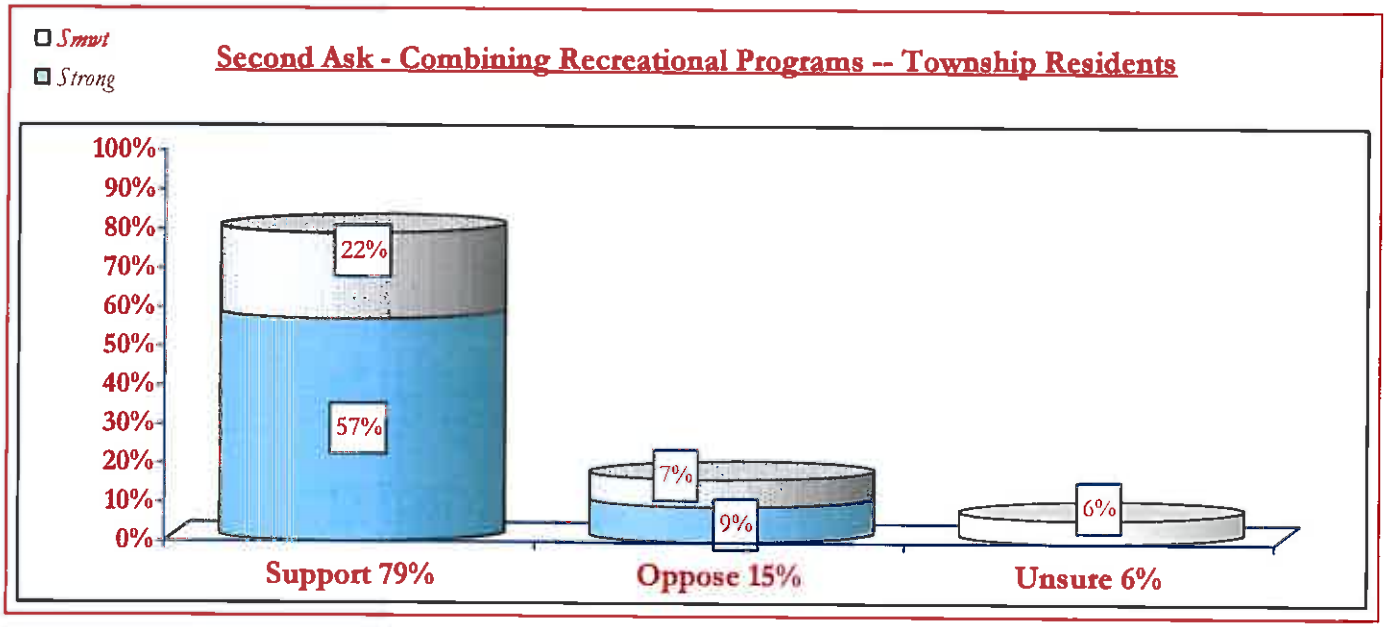




Second test on the question of combining recreational facilities and programs – Q.33

On the second test on the question of combining recreational facilities and programs, a 79 to 14 percent majority of City residents said they support the idea (55 percent strongly), with a 79 to 15 percent majority of Township residents offering the same response (57 percent strongly). That reflects a four-point increase in support among City residents, and no change among Township residents, except for a slight movement towards "strongly support".





In short: three of every four City residents, and nearly eight in every ten Township residents, said they support combining parks and recreational services when first asked. In a final test of the question at the end of the survey- after hearing descriptions of, and responding to questions about, the parks and recreational facilities currently offered in the community - eight in ten repeated their support for the idea in both the City and the Township. These findings indicate solid and unwavering support of the concept of combining the parks and recreational services offered by both municipalities into one "regional" offering. Residents that "strongly oppose" the idea remain in the single digits in terms of the percentage of the population that they represent; and while their opinion on the matter is unlikely to change, it can easily be overcome with the resounding support of the community as a whole.

Demographic breakouts of the 1st and 2nd tests on the question of combining programs

The following table shows the total support and opposition on the question of combining recreational facilities and programs, as well as the movement toward support from the first to the second test:

Combine programs	1ST TEST		2ND TEST		MOVE TO
	SUPP	OPP	SUPP	OPP	SUPP
Among all residents	**78%**	**13%**	**79%**	**15%**	**+1%**
Plymouth City Residents	75%	13%	79%	14%	+4%
Plymouth Township Residents	79%	13%	79%	15%	+0%
How important to family:					
Important	84%	9%	85%	10%	+1%
Smwt/Not Important	57%	27%	58%	29%	+1%
Parks and Rec:					
Need more	84%	11%	87%	11%	+3%
Have enough	77%	14%	77%	16%	+0%
Use PARC:					
Yes	84%	10%	87%	8%	+3%
No	73%	15%	72%	19%	-1%
Dog Park:					
Interested	88%	6%	88%	6%	+0%
Not interested	68%	22%	70%	24%	+2%
Hilltop Golf Course:					
Keep open	82%	10%	83%	12%	+1%
Close/repurpose	84%	13%	84%	13%	+0%
Unsure	64%	20%	64%	22%	+0%
Preferred source of information:					
City website	76%	21%	72%	25%	-4%
Township website	72%	28%	68%	28%	-4%
Email	83%	9%	85%	10%	+2%
Social media	85%	7%	93%	7%	+8%
Direct mail	80%	11%	81%	11%	+1%
Observer/Eccentric	79%	7%	80%	12%	+1%
Other sources	77%	14%	80%	16%	+3%

Combine programs	1ST TEST		2ND TEST		MOVE TO
	SUPP	OPP	SUPP	OPP	SUPP
Children in household:					
No children	75%	17%	75%	19%	+0%
One child	80%	10%	80%	16%	+0%
Two children	88%	2%	88%	2%	+0%
Three or more	67%	22%	79%	15%	+12%
Age groups:					
Age 18-34	81%	6%	87%	10%	+6%
Age 35-49	79%	9%	83%	10%	+4%
Age 50-64	83%	12%	80%	12%	-3%
Age 65 & older	71%	23%	70%	24%	-1%
Years in Plymouth:					
5 years or less	85%	7%	90%	7%	+5%
6 to 15 years	84%	9%	84%	8%	+0%
16 years or longer	74%	16%	75%	19%	+1%
A lifetime	83%	14%	79%	11%	-4%
Gender:					
Men	74%	17%	76%	16%	+2%
Women	81%	11%	81%	13%	+0%
Age range:					
Age 18-49	80%	8%	85%	10%	+5%
Age 50 and over	76%	18%	74%	18%	-2%
Gender/age:					
Men age 18-49	83%	3%	91%	2%	+8%
Men age 50 & over	68%	26%	66%	26%	-2%
Women age 18-49	78%	11%	80%	15%	+2%
Women age 50 & over	86%	9%	84%	10%	-2%

The highest percentage increase in support from the first to the second test came from:

- 12 percent: Has three or more children
- 8 percent: Prefers getting info from social media
- 8 percent: Men age 18-49
- 6 percent: Age 18-34
- 5 percent: Lived in Plymouth 5 years or less
- 5 percent: Age 18-49
- 4 percent: Plymouth City residents
- 4 percent: Age 35-49
- 3 percent: Need more parks and recreational facilities
- 3 percent: Uses PARC
- 3 percent: Prefers getting info from other sources
- 2 percent: Not interested in a dog park
- 2 percent: Prefers getting info from email
- 2 percent: Women age 18-49

The highest percentage decrease in support from the first to the second test came from:

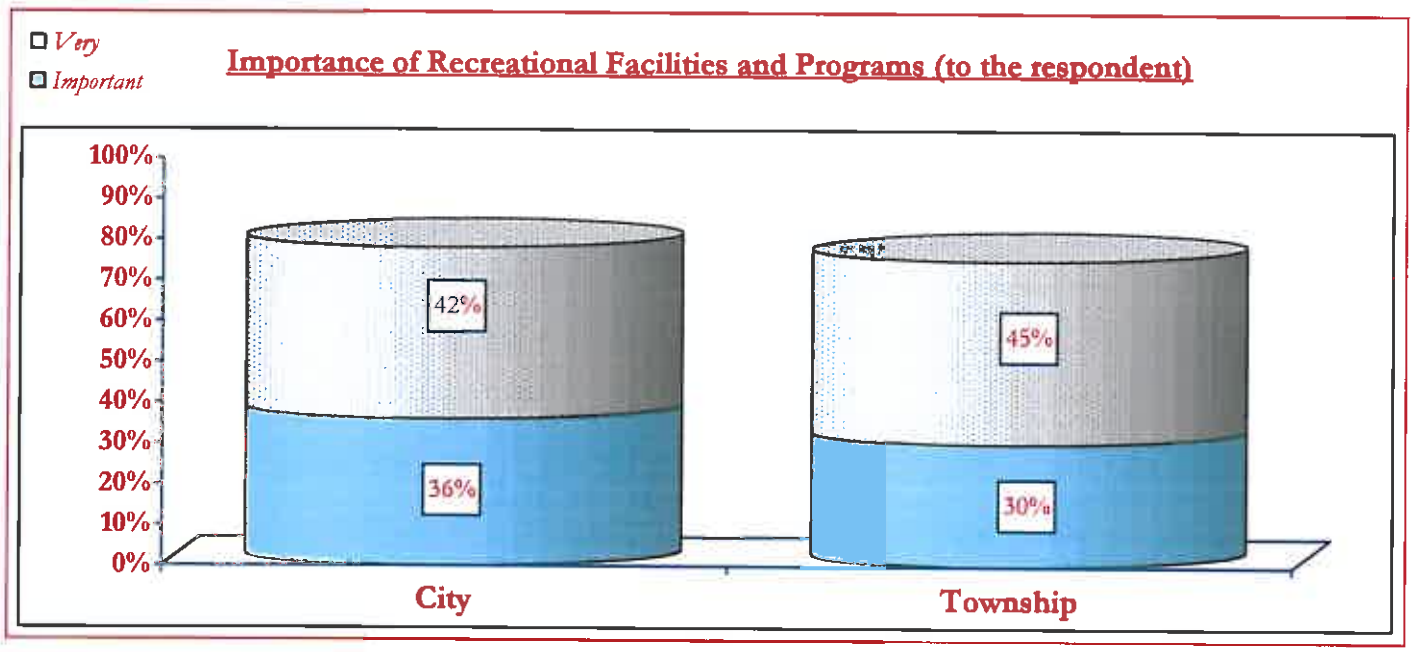
- 4 percent: Prefers getting info from city website
- 4 percent: Prefers getting info from township website
- 4 percent: Lived in Plymouth a lifetime
- 3 percent: Age 50-64
- 2 percent: Age 50 and over
- 2 percent: Men age 50 and over
- 2 percent: Women age 50 and over

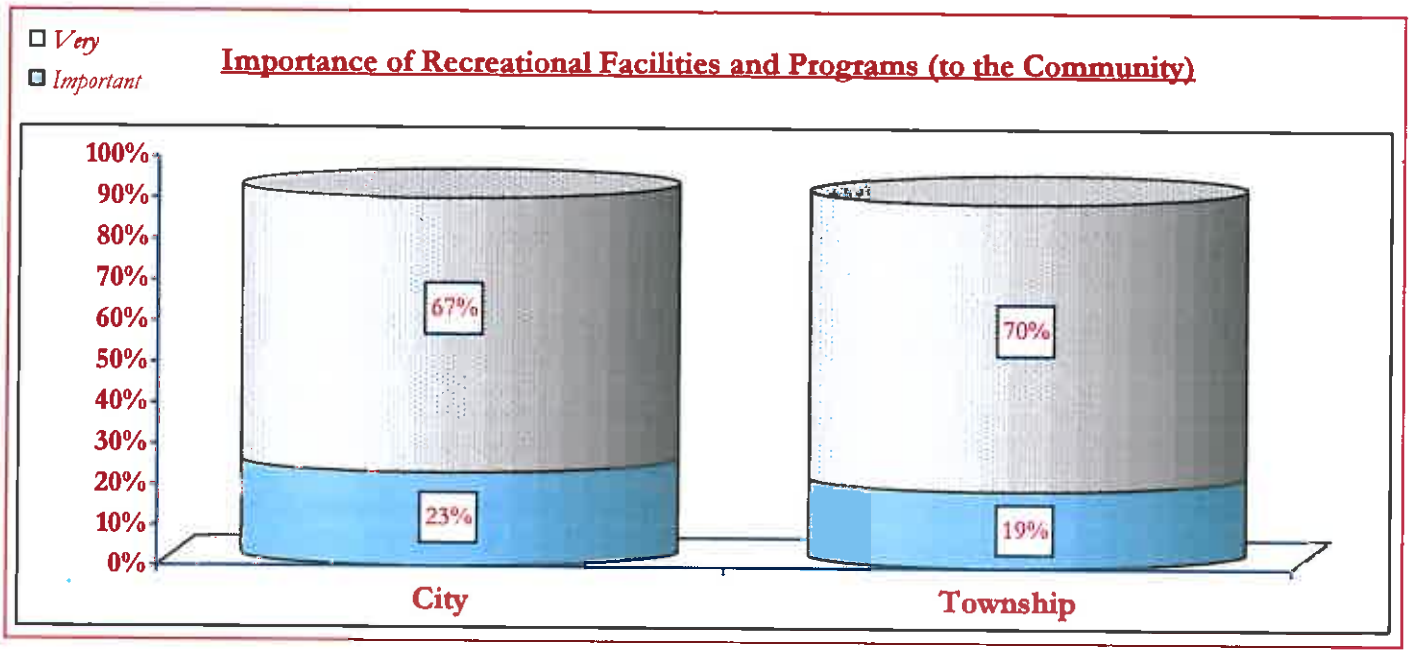
KEY FINDINGS

Importance of Parks and Recreation to the Plymouth Community – Q.2/Q.3

Respondents were asked how important recreational facilities and programs are to the respondent and their family. Seventy-eight percent of Plymouth City residents, and 75 percent of Plymouth Township residents, said it was important.

When asked how important it is that the City and Township maintain parks and recreational areas for the Plymouth Community, 90 percent of Plymouth City and 89 percent of Plymouth Township residents said it was important.





Participation in Recreation/Fitness in the Plymouth Community – Q.5 through Q.8

Respondents were asked if they or other members of their household currently pay a membership or fees to a recreational or fitness facility. Forty-eight percent of City households, and 44 percent of Township households said yes. Of those, 88 percent of City respondents and 83 percent of Township respondents said the facility where their households pay memberships are at private businesses. Ten percent of both City and Township respondents pay memberships or fees to facilities operated by municipal government; such as the city or township.

Thirty percent of City households, and 27 percent of Township households, said they participate in a recreational or athletic program organized by a League or Association. Among those households, participation in Soccer clearly tops the list, with 33 percent of City respondents and 18 percent of Township respondents saying they, or other household members, participate in Soccer.

Other top activities, cited by respondents, included:

- 8 percent of City respondents and 11 percent of Township residents participate in Hockey.
- 8 percent of City respondents and 7 percent of Township residents participate in Baseball.
- 6 percent of City respondents and 7 percent of Township residents participate in Golf.
- 6 percent of City respondents and 6 percent of Township residents participate in Basketball.
- 5 percent of City respondents and 6 percent of Township residents participate in Swimming.
- 6 percent of City respondents and 3 percent of Township residents participate in Softball.
- 2 percent of City respondents and 5 percent of Township residents participate in Volleyball.

Quantity of Parks, Fields, and Programs Available in the Plymouth Community – Q.9/Q.10

Respondents asked if there are enough parks and/or sports fields to support the current community recreational programs, if more are needed, or if there are too many. Twenty-two percent of City residents (11% "much more") and 21 percent of Township residents (6% much more) said more are needed; with 67 percent of City residents and 62 percent of Township residents saying there are enough provided currently. Among those respondents that felt that more offerings were needed, Soccer once again topped the list, with 15 percent of City residents and 8 percent of Township residents saying more soccer fields are needed.

Other additional recreational of athletic programs "needed", as cited by respondents, included:

- 7 percent of City residents and 9 percent of Township residents said a community pool for swimming is needed.
- 7 percent of City residents and 2 percent of Township residents said a community recreation center is needed.
- 5 percent of City residents and 4 percent of Township residents said more basketball courts are needed.
- 5 percent of City residents and 5 percent of Township residents said more green-space and nature areas are needed.
- 3 percent of City residents and 6 percent of Township residents said more walking and hiking trails are needed.
- 2 percent of City residents and 7 percent of Township residents said more biking trails are needed.
- 5 percent of City residents and 3 percent of Township residents said more baseball fields are needed.

Use of Recreational Facilities in the Plymouth Community – Q.11 through Q.23

Respondents were read a list of parks and recreational facilities available to members of the Plymouth Community, and asked if they, or any members of their household, had visited the named facility within the past six months. The names of facilities were read to each respondent, in a randomly rotated fashion, in order to eliminate any potential positional bias (the order in which the questions were presented). The most visited park/facility in the Plymouth Community was Kellogg Park, with an astonishing 92 percent of City residents and 85 percent of Township residents saying that household members had visited Kellogg Park in the past six months.

The remaining parks and recreational facilities were visited by members of the Plymouth Community, in order, as follows:

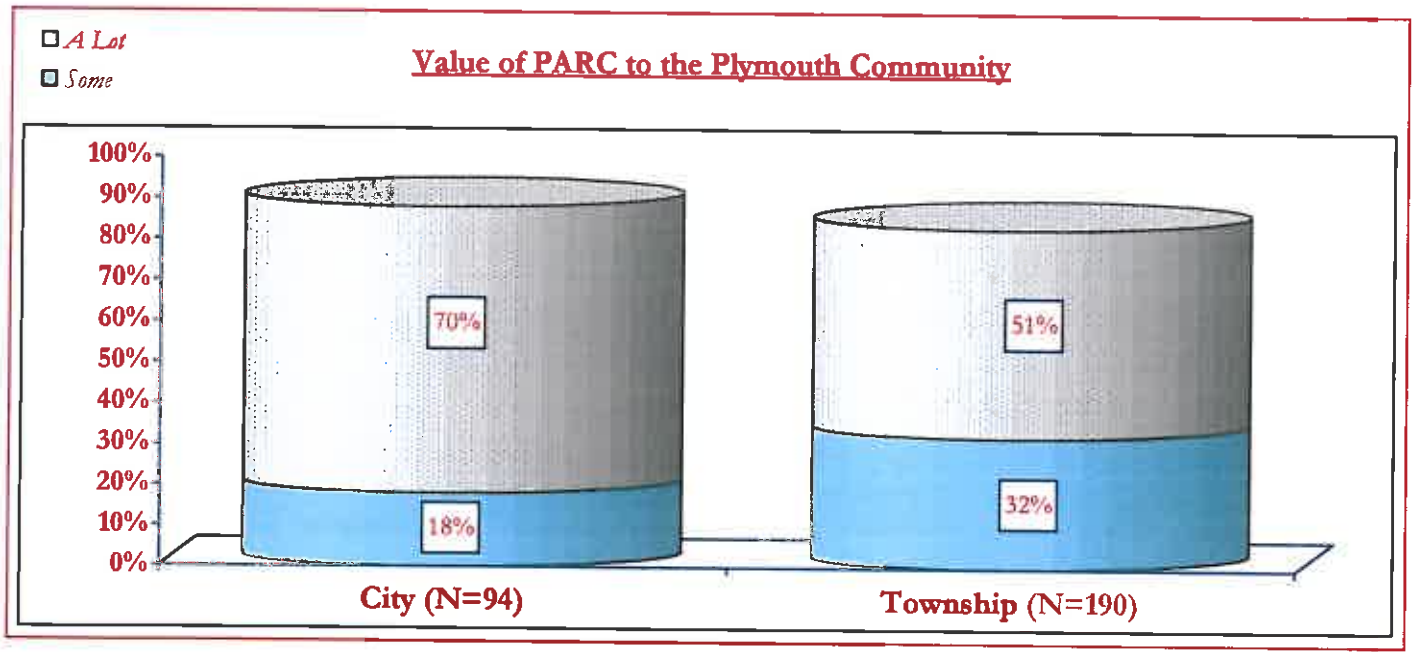
- 74 percent of City residents and 67 percent of Township residents said household members visited Hines Park.
- 52 percent of City residents and 74 percent of Township residents said household members visited Plymouth Township Park/McClumpha Park.
- 71 percent of City residents and 56 percent of Township residents said household members had visited any City or Township Neighborhood Park.
- 64 percent of City residents and 34 percent of Township residents said household members visited Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena.
- 33 percent of City residents and 21 percent of Township residents said household members visited Plymouth Community Arts Council.
- 17 percent of City residents and 24 percent of Township residents said household members visited Miller Woods Nature Area.
- 21 percent of City residents and 19 percent of Township residents said household members visited Hilltop Golf Course.
- 24 percent of City residents and 18 percent of Township residents said household members visited I-275 or M-14 Bike Paths.
- 15 percent of City residents and 16 percent of Township residents said household members visited Plymouth Township Park Baseball Diamonds.
- 11 percent of City residents and 12 percent of Township residents said household members visited Don Massey Baseball/Softball Field.
- 9 percent of City residents and 12 percent of Township residents said household members visited Lake Pointe Soccer Park.
- 8 percent of City residents and 8 percent of Township residents said household members visited Senior Citizen Friendship Station.

Facility Name	City Users	Township Users
Kellogg Park	92%	85%
Hines Park	74%	67%
ANY City of Township Neighborhood Park	71%	56%
Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena	64%	34%
Plymouth Township (McClumpha) Park	52%	74%
Plymouth Community Arts Council	33%	21%
I-275 or M-14 Bike Paths	24%	18%
Hilltop Golf Course	21%	19%
Miller Woods Nature Area	17%	24%
Plymouth Township Park Baseball Diamonds	15%	16%
Don Massey Baseball/Softball Field	11%	12%
Lake Pointe Soccer Park	9%	12%
Senior Citizen Friendship Station	8%	8%

Awareness, Use, and Value of PARC – Q.24 through Q.26

An overwhelming majority of Plymouth Community residents are aware of the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, also known as PARC, located in the old Central Middle School located in Downtown Plymouth (94 percent of City residents and 84 percent of Township residents).

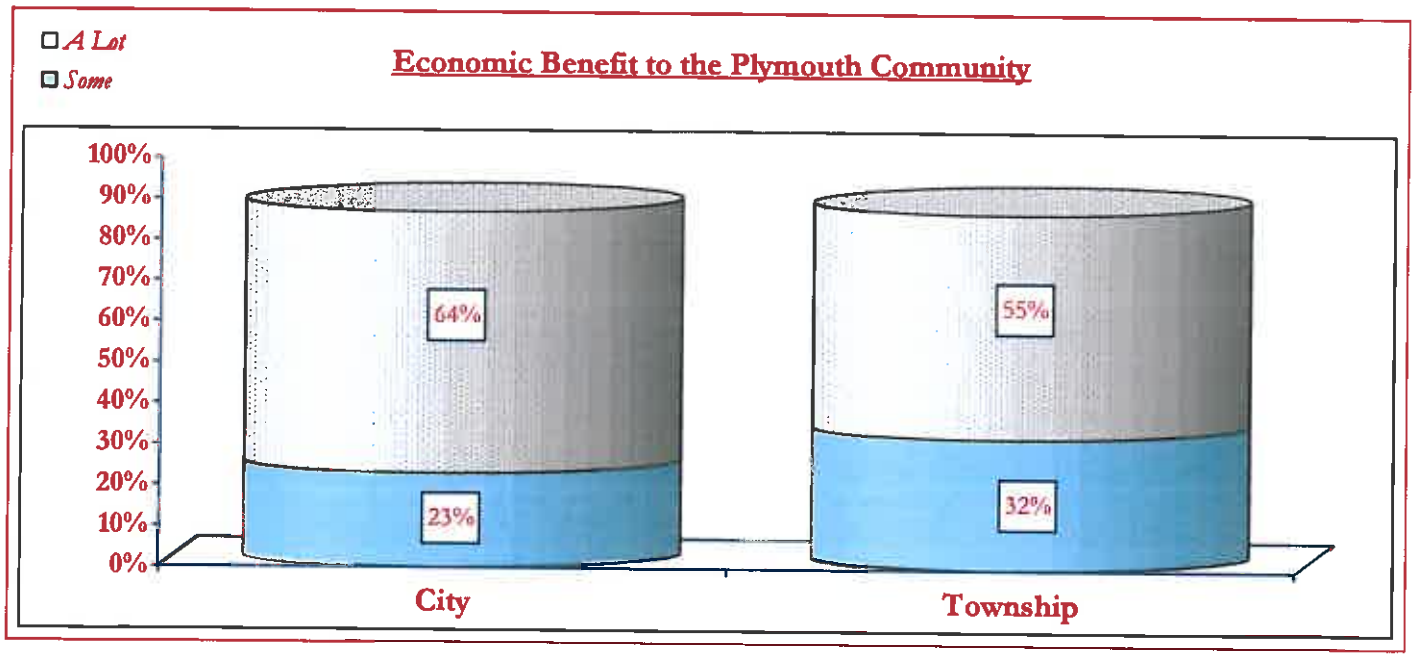
Of those, 51 percent of City residents and 43 percent of Township residents said family members had participated in an event or program located at PARC at some point. Again, of those aware, 70 percent of City residents and 51 percent of Township residents said PARC adds "a lot of value" to the Plymouth Community by offering Arts and Recreational programming; while only 1% of City residents and 6% of Township residents said it added "no value at all".

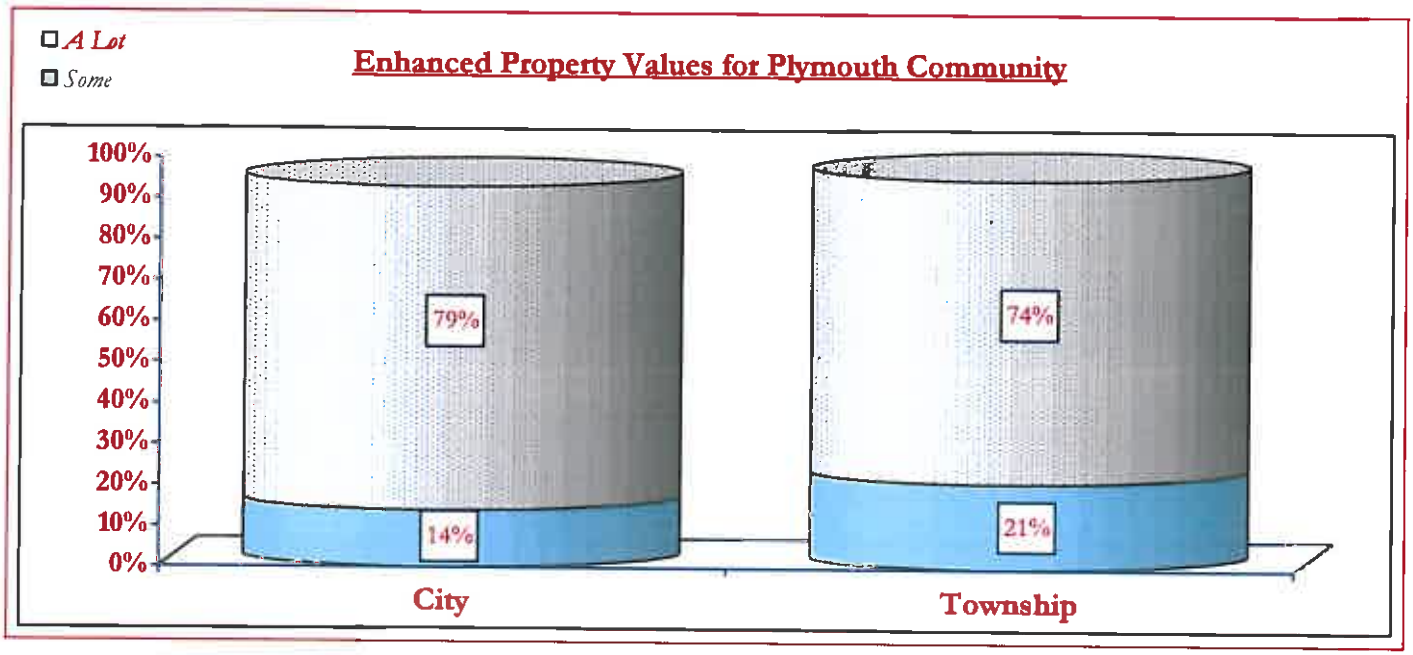


The Perceived Financial Benefit to the Plymouth Community – Q.27/Q.28

The majority of residents feel that parks, events, and recreational activities add a realized financial value to the Plymouth Community. Specifically, 64 percent of City residents and 55 percent of Township residents said they believe that recreational activities, special events and parks provide "a lot" of economic benefit to the Plymouth Community.; while only 2% of each said "no value at all".

Similarly, 79 percent of City residents and 74 percent of Township residents said that having maintained parks and green spaces enhance the property values of the homes in the Plymouth community; while on 3% of City residents and 2% of Township residents said "no value at all".

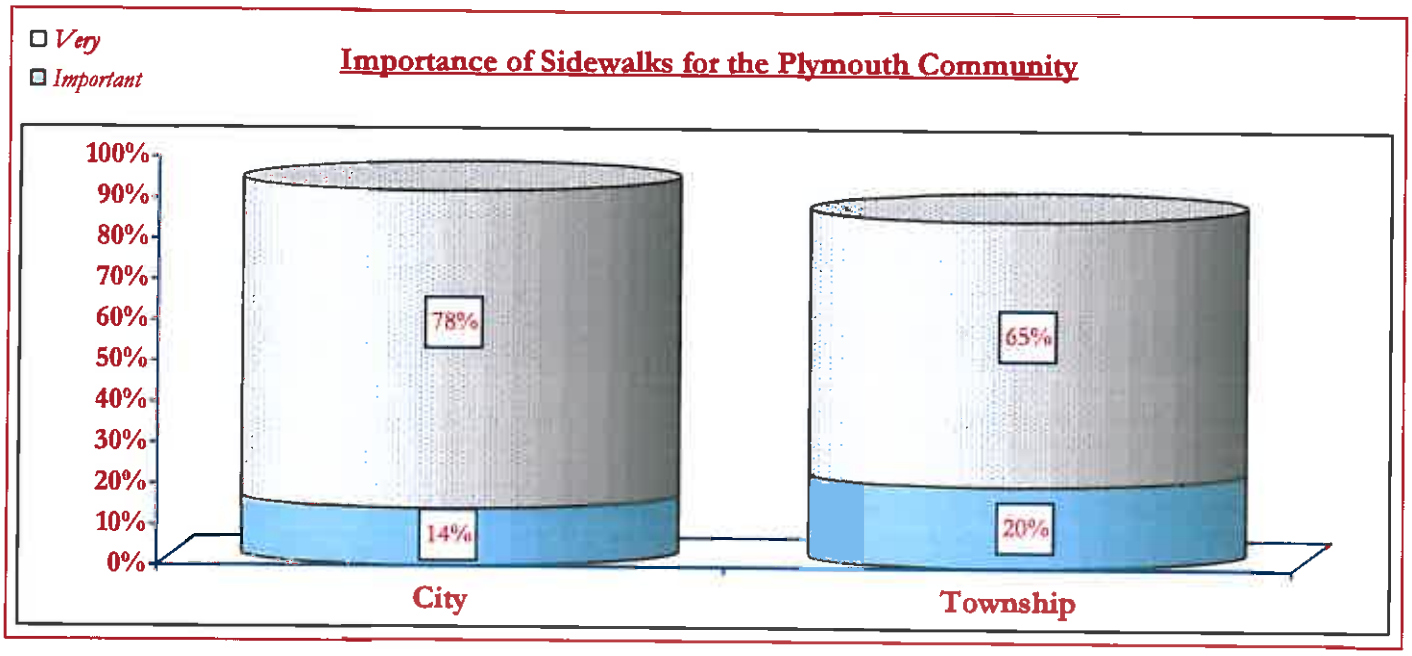




Sidewalks and Dog Parks in the Plymouth Community – Q.29/Q.30

When asked, 92 percent of City residents said that having sidewalks and the walk-ability of the community is important (78 percent very important) to their recreational enjoyment, with 85 percent of Township residents (65 percent very important) offering the same opinion. A mere 3% of both City and Township residents felt the sidewalks and the walk-ability of the community was "not at all" important.

The potential of developing a Community Dog Park generated somewhat mixed interest from respondents. A 58 percent majority of City residents were interested (18 percent very interested), and 46 percent of Township residents were interested (21 percent very interested) in seeing a dog park developed; but 31% of City residents and 40% of Township residents were "not interested at all".


Very
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Importance of Sidewalks for the Plymouth Community
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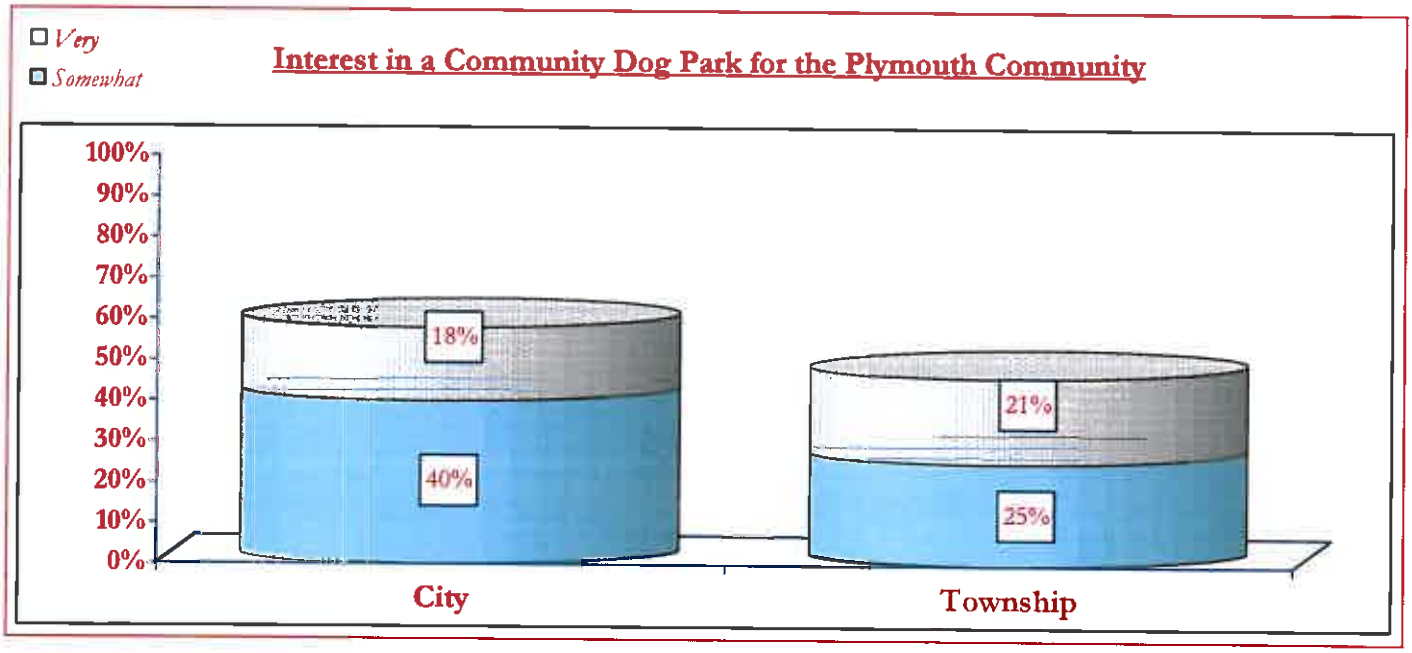
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Interest in a Community Dog Park for the Plymouth Community
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The Future of Hilltop Golf Course – Q.31/Q.32

Upon hearing of the discussion in the community about the future of Hilltop Golf Course,

39 percent of City residents and 47 percent of Township residents said they would prefer seeing Hilltop Golf Course kept open as a golf course, with 29 percent of City residents and 29 percent of Township residents saying they prefer seeing Hilltop closed and repurposed for other recreational uses. Among those that prefer the gold course to be closed and repurposes for community use, 15 percent of City residents and 10 percent of Township residents said it should be used for green space/nature, which was the most offered suggested use from respondents. Other notable suggestions included:

- 13 percent of Township residents and 3 percent of City residents said Hilltop should be used for parks.
- 12 percent of Township residents and 5 percent of City residents said Hilltop should be used for walking and hiking trails.
- 8 percent of City residents and 5 percent of Township residents saying it should be used for a community pool/swimming.
- 8 percent of City residents and 5 percent of Township residents said it should be used for Soccer fields.
- 6 percent of Township residents and 4 percent of City residents said it should be used for a dog park.
- 6 percent of Township residents and 3 percent of City residents said it should be used for a child's play area.
- 6 percent of City residents and 4 percent of Township residents said it should be used for a Community Recreation Center.
- 6 percent of City residents and 4 percent of Township residents said it should be used for multi-purpose sports fields.

Despite the relatively low N-sizes, it is worthy of note, and perhaps unsurprising, that, to a large degree, the suggested uses for a potentially repurposed Hilltop Golf Course mirrored much of what residents of the Plymouth Community cited in Q.10; which asked, in an open-ended fashion, "What additional recreational or athletic program(s) that are currently not offered in the Plymouth Community would you like to see offered?"

Communication Methods Preferred by Plymouth Community residents – Q.34

All respondents were asked what their preferred methods of receiving information regarding Recreational or Special events were. "Email" (40% for City residents vs. 31% for Township residents) and "Direct Mail" (27% for BOTH City and Township residents) were the top most cited sources by both City and Township residents. The "Observer-Eccentric Newspaper" was rated a distant third (7% for City residents vs. 8% for Township residents) and "Facebook or other social media" was the fourth-most cited source of information (5% for BOTH City and Township residents).

With the current societal movement toward electronic media over traditional paper mail and pamphlets, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department could see potentially substantial savings by limiting, or perhaps even eliminating, the number of pamphlets and brochures printed seasonally. When taken as a whole, electronic media (including the City and Township Websites, email, Social Media, Twitter, Text, etc.) was cited as the most-preferred method of communication by the majority of City residents (55% total) as well as a near-majority of Township residents (47% total); compared to paper communications (Direct mail, flyers, newsletters, posters, leaflets, etc.) being cited by only 32% (total) of City residents and 35% (total) of Township residents.

Further analysis also suggests that the residents of the Plymouth Community that are most engaged in Parks and Recreation activities in the area (Frequent users, those with children in the household, residents under the age of 50) cited BOTH forms of communication as top-of-mind "preferred" methods, meaning that the elimination of one (print media) in favor of moving toward the other (electronic media) would still effectively reach the Parks and Recreation department's target audience.

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FREQUENCY OF SURVEY RESULTS

__01. In what city or township do you reside? **[DO NOT READ – CODE BEST RESPONSE – IF RESPONDENT SAYS "PLYMOUTH" PROBE TO SEPCIFY CITY/TOWNSHIP]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
25%	100%	---	City of Plymouth
75%	---	100%	Plymouth Township

READ TO ALL RESPONDENTS:
Thank you. Before we begin, for the purposes of this survey, we would like to define the following terms:

The definition of "Green Spaces" is: an area of grass, trees, or other vegetation set apart for recreational purposes.

The definition of "Recreation" is: an activity done for enjoyment when one is not working.

The definition of "The Plymouth Community" includes the residents of both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

First of all …

[ROTATE Q.2 AND Q.3]

__02. How important are recreation facilities and programs to you and your family? Would you say they are … **[READ 1 THROUGH 4]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
44%	42%	45%	Very Important
32%	36%	30%	Important
76%	***78%***	***75%***	***TOTAL IMPORTANT***
18%	16%	19%	Somewhat important
6%	6%	6%	Not at all
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__03. How important is it that the City and the Township maintain parks and recreational areas for the Plymouth Community? Would you say it is … **[READ 1 THROUGH 4]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
69%	67%	70%	Very Important
20%	23%	19%	Important
89%	***90%***	***89%***	***TOTAL IMPORTANT***
8%	7%	9%	Somewhat important
3%	3%	2%	Not at all
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

Currently, the City of Plymouth and Township each have their own park facilities and recreational programs that charge non-resident fees to each other's residents.
There has been some discussion among community officials about the potential of combining parks and recreational services to serve both Township and City residents equally. Should these services be combined, residents of both communities would pay identical fees for all park facilities and recreational programs within the Plymouth Community.

If this were to happen...

__04. Would you support or oppose the City and Township combining resources to provide recreational opportunities for the community? **[IF SUPPORT/OPPOSE, ASK: "Would that be strongly or somewhat?" AND CODE BEST RESPONSE]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
53%	57%	51%	Strongly support
25%	18%	28%	Somewhat support
78%	***75%***	***79%***	***TOTAL SUPPORT***
13%	***13%***	***13%***	***TOTAL OPPOSE***
5%	6%	5%	Somewhat oppose
8%	7%	8%	Strongly oppose
9%	12%	8%	Undecided/Refused

__05. Do you, or does any member of your household, currently pay a membership or fees to a recreational or fitness facility? **[PROBE FOR BEST RESPONSE]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
14%	16%	14%	Yes, respondent
12%	13%	11%	Yes, other members of the household
19%	19%	19%	Yes, both
45%	***48%***	***44%***	***TOTAL CURRENTLY PAYS***
54%	52%	54%	No members of the household ---------- **GO TO Q.7**
1%	---	2%	Undecided/Refused ---------- **GO TO Q.7**

__06. Is the facility operated by a municipal government, such as a city or township, or by a private business?

TOT N=134	CTY N=48	TWP N=98	
10%	10%	10%	Municipal Government
84%	88%	83%	Private business
4%	2%	5%	Both/More than one (***volunteered***)
2%	---	2%	Undecided/Refused

__07. Do you or any members of your household participate in a Recreational or Athletic Program organized by a League or Association? **[PROBE FOR BEST RESPONSE]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
5%	5%	6%	Yes, respondent
18%	19%	17%	Yes, other members of the household
5%	6%	4%	Yes, both
28%	***30%***	***27%***	***TOTAL CURRENTLY PARTICIPATES***
72%	70%	73%	No members of the household ---------- **GO TO Q.9**
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8A-C. What Recreational or Athletic Program(s) do you or other members of your household participate in? **[WRITE RESPONSES AS STATED FOR UP TO THREE PROGRAMS – PROBE WITH: "Are there any others?" UNTIL THREE RESPONSES MENTIONED OR UNPRODUCTIVE]**

TOT N=84	CTY N=30	TWP N=61	
22%	33%	18%	Soccer
10%	8%	11%	Hockey
8%	8%	7%	Baseball
7%	6%	7%	Golf
6%	6%	6%	Basketball
6%	5%	6%	Swimming
5%	2%	5%	Volleyball
4%	6%	3%	Softball
4%		5%	Gymnastics
2%	4%	2%	Cross Country-Running
2%	3%	1%	CYO Athletics (Catholic Youth Org.)
2%	3%	2%	YMCA
2%	---	3%	Bowling
2%	---	2%	Lacrosse
1%	2%	1%	Dance
1%	2%	1%	Flag Football
1%	2%	1%	Gym-Exercise
1%	2%	---	Synchronized Swimming
1%	2%	---	Yoga
1%	---	2%	Cheerleading
1%	---	2%	Detroit Athletic Club
1%	---	1%	Dog Park
1%	---	1%	Kiwanis Club
1%	---	2%	Little League
1%	---	1%	Paddle Ball
1%	---	1%	Schoolcraft College Exercise Club
1%	---	2%	SPLITZ
1%	---	2%	Tennis
1%	---	1%	VA Hospital

---	2%	---	Childs Art
---	2%	---	Cross Country-Skiing
---	2%	---	Martial Arts
---	2%	---	T Ball
---	---	1%	Adventure Guides
---	---	1%	Computer Classes
---	---	1%	Cross Fit
---	---	1%	Dance
---	---	1%	Figure Skating
---	---	1%	Football
---	---	1%	Music
---	---	1%	STRIDE
---	---	1%	Track-Field
---	---	---	Other (***less than 1% each***)/Undecided/Refused

Please note: totals may not equal 100% due to rounding

__09. Do you believe that the Plymouth Community has enough parks and /or sports fields to support the current community recreational programs, are more needed, or are there too many parks and /or sports fields to support the current community recreational programs? **[IF MORE NEEDED, ASK: "Would that be much more, or only somewhat more?" AND CODE BEST RESPONSE]**

TOT	**CTY**	**TWP**	
7%	11%	6%	Much more needed
14%	11%	15%	Somewhat more needed
21%	***22%***	***21%***	***TOTAL MORE NEEDED***
64%	67%	62%	Enough ---------- **GO TO INTRO TO Q.11**
1%	1%	2%	Too many ---------- **GO TO INTRO TO Q.11**
14%	10%	15%	Undecided/Refused ---------- **GO TO INTRO TO Q.11**

10A-C. What additional recreational or athletic program(s) that are currently not offered in the Plymouth Community would you like to see offered? **[WRITE RESPONSES AS STATED FOR UP TO THREE PROGRAMS – PROBE WITH: "Are there any others?" UNTIL THREE RESPONSES MENTIONED OR UNPRODUCTIVE]**

TOT N=64	CTY N=22	TWP N=48	
10%	15%	8%	Soccer-Fields
8%	7%	9%	Community Pool-Swimming
6%	7%	2%	Community Recreation Center
5%	5%	4%	Basketball-Courts
5%	5%	5%	Green Space-Nature
5%	3%	6%	Trails-Walking Hiking
5%	2%	7%	Trails-Biking
4%	5%	3%	Baseball-Fields
4%	2%	5%	Tennis-Courts
4%	---	5%	Adult Programs
3%	6%	2%	Youth Programs
3%	5%	2%	Lacrosse-Fields
3%	4%	3%	Ice Rink
3%	3%	2%	Parks
3%	2%	3%	Gym-Weights
3%	2%	4%	Multi Purpose Fields
3%	2%	3%	Softball-Fields
2%	2%	2%	Hockey
2%	---	2%	Dog Park
2%	---	2%	Pickleball
1%	5%	---	Skate Park
1%	2%	1%	Football-Fields
1%	2%	1%	Senior Programs
1%	---	1%	Art
1%	---	1%	Dodge Ball
1%	---	1%	Girls Programs
1%	---	1%	Golf-Courses
1%	---	1%	None
---	2%	---	Archery
---	2%	---	Climbing Wall
10%	10%	10%	Other (***less than 1% each***)/Undecided/Refused

Please note: totals may not equal 100% due to rounding

INTRO TO Q.11:
Now I would like to read a list of recreational facilities to you. For each, please tell me if you or any other members of your household have visited that facility within the past six months. The first one is...

[READ AND ROTATE Q.11 THROUGH Q.23]

__11.Hines Park.

TOT	CTY	TWP	
69%	74%	67%	Yes
31%	26%	33%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__12. I-275 or M-14 Bike Paths

TOT	CTY	TWP	
19%	24%	18%	Yes
81%	75%	82%	No
---	1%	---	Undecided/Refused

__13. Kellogg Park

TOT	CTY	TWP	
87%	92%	85%	Yes
13%	8%	15%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__14. Plymouth Township Park (McClumpha Park)

TOT	CTY	TWP	
69%	52%	74%	Yes
31%	48%	26%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__15. Hilltop Golf Course

TOT	CTY	TWP	
20%	21%	19%	Yes
80%	79%	81%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__16. Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena

TOT	CTY	TWP	
41%	64%	34%	Yes
59%	36%	66%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__17. Lake Pointe Soccer Park

TOT	CTY	TWP	
11%	9%	12%	Yes
89%	91%	88%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__18. Plymouth Township Park Baseball Diamonds

TOT	CTY	TWP	
16%	15%	16%	Yes
84%	85%	84%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__19. Don Massey Baseball / Softball Field

TOT	CTY	TWP	
12%	11%	12%	Yes
88%	89%	88%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__20. Plymouth Community Arts Council

TOT	CTY	TWP	
24%	33%	21%	Yes
75%	67%	78%	No
1%	---	1%	Undecided/Refused

__21. Miller Woods Nature Area

TOT	CTY	TWP	
22%	17%	24%	Yes
78%	83%	76%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__22. Senior Citizen Friendship Station

TOT	CTY	TWP	
8%	8%	8%	Yes
92%	92%	92%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__23. Any City or Township Neighborhood Park

TOT	CTY	TWP	
60%	71%	56%	Yes
40%	29%	44%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__24. Are you aware of the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, also known as PARC, located in the old Central Middle School located in Downtown Plymouth?

TOT	CTY	TWP	
87%	94%	84%	Yes, aware
13%	6%	16%	Not aware ---------- **GO TO Q.27**
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused ---------- **GO TO Q.27**

__25. Have you or any member of your family ever participated in an event or program located at PARC?

TOT N=260	CTY N=94	TWP N=190	
45%	51%	43%	Yes
55%	49%	57%	No
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__26. How much value do you think that PARC adds to the Plymouth Community by offering Arts and Recreational programming? Would you say … **[READ 1 THROUGH 4]**

TOT N=260	CTY N=94	TWP N=190	
56%	70%	51%	A lot
28%	18%	32%	Some
7%	8%	7%	Only a little
5%	1%	6%	No value at all
4%	3%	4%	Undecided/Refused

[ROTATE Q.27 AND Q.28]

__27. How much of an economic benefit do you believe that Recreational Activities, Special Events and Parks provide to the Plymouth Community? Would you say … **[READ 1 THROUGH 4]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
58%	64%	55%	A lot
29%	23%	32%	Some
6%	5%	6%	Only a little
2%	2%	2%	No value at all
5%	6%	5%	Undecided/Refused

__28. How much do you believe that maintained parks and green spaces enhance the property values of homes in the Plymouth Community? Would you say … **[READ 1 THROUGH 4]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
76%	79%	74%	A lot
19%	14%	21%	Some
3%	4%	3%	Only a little
2%	3%	2%	No value at all
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__29. How important do you feel sidewalks and the walk-ability of the community is to your recreational enjoyment? Would you say … **[READ 1 THROUGH 4]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
68%	78%	65%	Very Important
18%	14%	20%	Important
86%	***92%***	***85%***	***TOTAL IMPORTANT***
10%	5%	12%	Somewhat important
4%	3%	3%	Not at all
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__30. How interested are you in seeing a Community Dog Park developed? Would you say you are … **[READ 1 THROUGH 4]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
20%	18%	21%	Very interested
29%	40%	25%	Somewhat interested
49%	***58%***	***46%***	***TOTAL INTERESTED***
12%	10%	12%	Only a little interested
38%	31%	40%	Not interested at all
1%	1%	2%	Undecided/Refused

5% | 9% | 4% | Other (***less than 1% each***)/Undecided/Refused
Please note: totals may not equal 100% due to rounding

__33. Now that you have had a chance to think about some of the Parks and Recreational opportunities that are offered to the Plymouth Community, thinking about the potential of combining parks and recreational services to serve both Township and City residents equally, which would in turn allow all residents to pay identical fees for all park facilities and recreational programs within the Plymouth Community, let me ask you again: would you support or oppose the City and Township combining resources to provide recreational opportunities for the community? **[IF SUPPORT/OPPOSE, ASK: "Would that be strongly or somewhat?" AND CODE BEST RESPONSE]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
56%	55%	57%	Strongly support
23%	24%	22%	Somewhat support
79%	***79%***	***79%***	***TOTAL SUPPORT***
15%	***14%***	***15%***	***TOTAL OPPOSE***
7%	7%	6%	Somewhat oppose
8%	7%	9%	Strongly oppose
6%	7%	6%	Undecided/Refused

__34A-C. What is your preferred method to receive information regarding Recreational or Special Events in the Plymouth Community? **[DO NOT READ - CODE FOR UP TO THREE RESPONSES – PROBE WITH: "Are there any others?" UNTIL THREE RESPONSES MENTIONED OR UNPRODUCTIVE]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
33%	40%	31%	E-Mail
27%	27%	27%	Direct Mail
8%	7%	8%	Observer-Eccentric Newspaper
5%	5%	5%	Facebook or other social media
5%	2%	7%	Plymouth Township Website (Plymouth Township Parks and Rec. Website)
4%	6%	3%	City of Plymouth Website (City of Plymouth Parks and Rec. Website)
3%	2%	3%	Word of Mouth
3%	1%	4%	Newsletter
2%	2%	2%	Flyers
2%	1%	2%	TV
1%	1%	1%	Phone Calls
1%	1%	1%	Plymouth Voice Newspaper
1%	1%	1%	Plymouth-Canton Patch Newspaper
1%	1%	1%	Text Message
1%	---	1%	Radio
1%	---	2%	Township Leaflet
---	1%	---	Posters
---	1%	---	The Detroit Free Press
---	1%	---	The Detroit News
---	1%	---	Twitter
1%	1%	1%	Other (***less than 1% each***)/Undecided/Refused

Please note: totals may not equal 100% due to rounding

Finally I would like to ask you a few questions for statistical purposes only.

__35. How many school age children, 18 years old or younger, live in your household?

TOT	CTY	TWP	
62%	61%	62%	None
11%	10%	12%	One
19%	21%	19%	Two
8%	8%	7%	Three or More

__36. Could you please tell me in what year you were born? **[IF REFUSED, ASK:** 'Would you please tell me into which of the following categories your age would fall? Please stop me when I get to a category that applies to you.' **AND READ 1 TO 4]**

[RECORD YEAR HERE ____ ____ ____ ____ AND THEN CODE BELOW]

TOT	CTY	TWP	
21%	12%	24%	18 to 34 years ------ **(1983 to 1999)**
24%	31%	22%	35 to 49 ---------- **(1968 to 1982)**
25%	30%	24%	50 to 64 ---------- **(1953 to 1967)**
29%	25%	30%	65 and over -------- **(1952 or before)**
1%	2%	---	Undecided/Refused

__37. For how many years have you lived in the City/Township? **[DO NOT READ - CODE BEST RESPONSE]**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
9%	11%	9%	5 years or less
22%	13%	26%	6 to 15 years
60%	63%	59%	Over 16 years
9%	13%	6%	All of their life (***volunteered***)
---	---	---	Undecided/Refused

__38. Sex of respondent **(BY OBSERVATION ONLY)**

TOT	CTY	TWP	
48%	49%	47%	Male
52%	51%	53%	Female

Question #12 (Optional)

How great is the need for the various types of programs listed below.

Rate them as adequate services already exist, some need exists or a great need for additional programs exists

Senior Citizens

Great Need Exists	30
Some Need Exists	52
Adequate	40

Teen

Great Need Exists	43
Some Need Exists	56
Adequate	29

Arts & Cultural Activities

Great Need Exists	28
Some Need Exists	59
Adequate	58

Adult Sports Opportunities

Great Need Exists	39
Some Need Exists	67
Adequate	35

Community Special Events

Great Need Exists	13
Some Need Exists	51
Adequate	73

Youth Sports Program

Great Need Exists	27
Some Need Exists	51
Adequate	55

Preschool Age Activities

Great Need Exists	17
Some Need Exists	58
Adequate	53

Question #13 -

This question requested the respondents to "check" all activities that members of the houshold participates in f Some of the respondents were upset that their personal favorite activilty was not listed within the check list. Therefore, we have withdrawn this information from consideration.

Question #14
Where do you live (optional)?

	# of Households
City of Plymouth	178
Township of Plymouth	386
Other	16

Question #15
How many people under 18 years old live in your household (optional)?

	# of Households
None	69
One	35
Two	46
Three	14
More than Three	5

Question #16
How many people over 60 years old live in your household (optional)?

	# of Households
None	122
One	15
Two	28
Three	1
More than Three	0

Question #17
Please indicate your age bracket (optional).

17 or Younger	2
18 - 29	5
30 - 49	81
50 - 65	57
66 or Older	22

Question #12 (Optional)

How great is the need for the various types of programs listed below.

Rate them as adequate services already exist, some need exists or a great need for additional programs exists

Senior Citizens

Great Need Exists	61
Some Need Exists	134
Adequate	101

Teen

Great Need Exists	94
Some Need Exists	115
Adequate	88

Arts & Cultural Activities

Great Need Exists	52
Some Need Exists	128
Adequate	147

Adult Sports Opportunities

Great Need Exists	77
Some Need Exists	140
Adequate	103

Community Special Events

Great Need Exists	44
Some Need Exists	113
Adequate	163

Youth Sports Program

Great Need Exists	43
Some Need Exists	109
Adequate	145

Preschool Age Activities

Great Need Exists	49
Some Need Exists	100
Adequate	143

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Where do you live (optional)?

	# of Households
City of Plymouth	178
Township of Plymouth	386
Other	16

Question #15
How many people under 18 years old live in your household (optional)?

	# of Households
None	101
One	41
Two	84
Three	32
More than Three	9

Question #16
How many people over 60 years old live in your household (optional)?

	# of Households
None	213
One	50
Two	102
Three	4
More than Three	0

Question #17
Please indicate your age bracket (optional).

17 or Younger	0
18 - 29	7
30 - 49	137
50 - 65	121
66 or Older	78

City of Plymouth -Compiled On-Line Questionnaire Input

Respondents that indicated they were from the City - 178

1. What do you think are the key issues concerning parks and recreation in the Plymouth Community?

1) Continued progress toward cohesion & mutually agreeable plan for city & twp.
2) The future of Hilltop(?) golf course
1) Continuing to maintain and improve the excellent park space we have
2) improving the recreational options of members of the community
1. Coordinate rec activities between city, township, and YMCA. Would love to see a broader Plymouth youth soccer organization, youth baseball, basketball, etc.
2. Long-term funding for maintenance and improvement of the PARC (former Central Middle School)
3. Long-term funding for maintenance and improvement of ALL fields for youth sports (soccer, baseball, etc.)
4. Avoid losing any more money on township public golf course
5. Consider funding public pools

1. The facilities are inadequate.
2. The funding is pathetic.
3. There is not enough programming, especially for adults. (see 1 & 2)
A lack of a park for special needs children. It would be nice to have a park that is fenced in to accommodate autistic children that tend to run or wander. Special needs equipment.
A robust program created to maximize usability to use by the most number of residents of all ages and interests.
A shared plan and vision
Access to a variety of options for a variety of age groups. Having classes available evening and weekend (swim lessons, etc).
access to more open park spaces free of playground equipment and baseball diamonds.
Accessibility for persons of all abilities
Accessibility, include all age groups, most interests.
accessibility, relevant, safe, variety to serve majority of community
Address services for aging population, acquire golf course.
Adequate funding and maintenance of assets
Affordability and cost
Affordable activities for aging baby boomers on fixed incomes (early retirees).
Availability of team spots, diversity of sports, hours of the Plymouth City Recreation Office; I have offered to coach a new team so my son could play soccer but I was turned down, and my son was not give a spot on a team.
Being more aware of what is offered st the PARC.
Best use and updating of existing facilities/parks and investment in new facilities/parks to serve all ages, across all of Plymouth city & Township
Bottom line - the surrounding communities have some type of recreation center for their residents. As we speak - our family is deciding whether or not to join the Livonia Recreation.
Top notch facility and utilized by many. We've visited The Summit in Canton on occasion. Even it would be a welcome addition to our neighborhood.
Bring back fireworks.

Classes for community. A community rec center, similar to Canton Summit. Long, paved walking trails. Dog parks (free)
Community activities should be coordinated, not duplicated. Competition between the City and Township is a waste of money and effort. Let go of egos.
Community outdoor pool is needed. Walking path. Indoor Fitness area
Continuation of music in the Park along with other annual events
Continued cooperation and coordination between City and township has to be at top of list.
continuing the family friendly atmosphere

Convenient, affordable and inclusive access to community based programs - arts, athletics, etc.
Creating a more centralized recreation system that leverages both City and Township amenities in order to service the entire Plymouth community equally.
Creating sufficient demand while balancing equitable access
Developing a comprehensive plan that fully utilizes the resources of both the Township and the City while at the same time avoiding redundancies.
Dogs off of leashes
Facilities & Cost
Funding
Getting PARC up and running
Great parks
Groups trying to get money for things to benefit small numbers of people

Having a nice central location for arts & recreation. There is not a nice exercise facility close in this area. The closest is lifetime fitness / livonia rec center, which are not very easy to access.
Having things for our kids and families to do in our own city instead of having to go to Canton or Livonia.
I primarily deal only with the Plymouth Arena / Cultural Center. Over the last 6 years it has always been a very professional arrangement. Everyone I have dealt with has always been very professional and knowledgeable on the facility.
I think people are not aware that there is very little funding for the seniors and sometimes they are forgotten. The building is provided, the utilities and the salaries. But there is no budget for programs.
I think the city of Plymouth needs more opportunities for recreation. We have lots of pocket parks, which is great for little kids, but we offer few opportunities for adult recreation: the tennis courts at PARC are not in great shape, there is one running track, no outdoor pools, no bike lanes.
I think we need an affordable city-run fitness center that is geared towards residents of all ages, but includes amenities for families (like youth activities, child care, etc.).
I want to keep the parks preserved in the city. We have great green space and I don't want that to change. It's great to have the sports programs like soccer and hockey available through the city so I also want to keep that available.
I would like to see a dog park.

I will not support any project that calls for an increase in taxes.
I would love to have a municipal swimming pool. Bike paths to connect throughout the city and Hines Park
I would love to see a dog park added somewhere in the city or township.

I'd love to see more community sports leagues for kids, aside from soccer and basketball. Volleyball would be great. More opportunities for adults as well - more open basketball or basketball leagues.
Increase in property taxes for those who will not use them
Increasing the activities available at parks and fostering safe cycling between city and township neighborhoods.
Indoor recreational space.
Insufficient parks and recreation facilities and programs. Not enough outdoor green space for families and adults.
It seems that funding and ownership are key issues.
Keeping and growing green spaces for use, creating and continuing opportunities for recreational sports across ALL ages. perhaps shared small plot farming
Keeping parks clean, making sure the citizens of Plymouth are informed on all recreation activities available, parking for events in downtown Plymouth.
Lack of a community center, similar to the Livonia Rec. Center. Family focused activities, not separated by age.
Lack of affordable, and varied recreational programs for our senior population. Inadequate food resources for our seniors who are financially challenged.
Lack of building that houses year round reacreational opportunities
Lack of dog parks and lack of knowledge about parks/activities
Lack of field space for practice and games for youth soccer, lacrosse, etc.
lack of fields for soccer, lacrosse.
Lack of green space
Lack of green space within the community boundaries. Fewer parks and facilities than some of the surrounding communities.
Lack of new/updated facility
Lack of non-automotive access to parks from homes.
Lack of places to take dogs
Limited indoor recreation facilities (compared to Livonia and Canton)
Maintaining green space for youth & adult recreation team sports, maintaining good condition of park playgrounds
Maintaining the existing green spaces for public use.
Maintaining the parks in the city, increasing both youth and adult activities and options, more outdoor athletic fields, a winter miracle league
Maintenance and protection
McClumpha park has a no dog rule. I'm sure it is a liability issue but Heritage Park in Canton does not have this rule.
more green space and trees in parks and right of ways.

securing a partnership with Plymouth Twp. on PARC (which should be rebranded as "Central PARC", to honor it's heritage as Central Middle School, distinguish it from P-CEP's The Park and Kellogg Park (also sometimes called "The Park") and allow Plymouth Twp the opportunity to name their future joint recreation facilities "West PARC" or "Outer PARC" to truly create a brand that both municipalities can use.

more varied classes available at the PARC
arts and crafts

Need a central rec facility like surrounding communities have (Summit, Livonia Rec, etc.), as well as more medium size parks similar to Waterford Bend in Northville, with play structures appealing to older children, plus the creek, bridge, etc. There seems to be plenty of formal sports programming; would like to see more opportunities for activities on-the-fly or short term 4-6 week programs for kids.
Need a dog park - it should be like Hines Park where you apply and have a key
Need a few parks in city to have a restroom.
Need a recreation center with workout center and pool
Need dog park
Need for public pools
Need marked bike lanes in and around the downtown area. Designated bike routes in and out of town would also be helpful. For example, a marked bike lane on Harvey in and out of town. Also a marked bike lane on Farmer to connect the old village and Hines Drive.
Need more green space and natural areas for people to enjoy the our doors. Our streets need to be designed to accommodate bikes. We do not have any bike lanes. Lets get some bike lanes on main street.
Need more programming for families.
Need more upgrades in the local neighborhood parks.
Need swimming pool.
Like the many types of parks available and good upkeep.
Need to update playground structures to current standards - modern materials, modern flooring, modern components. The playgrounds seem to be out of date

No increase in taxes to support anything regarding parks and recreation in the City of Plymouth
Not enough

Not enough coordination between the City and the Township. It would be nice to have a joint website highlighting the opportunities and programs available. There is no outdoor community pool in the community, and the indoor pool at PARC has limited open swim hours.
Not enough indoor facilities for activities
Only outdoor pool is Lifetime
Open green space with adequate access for the handicapped
Our parks have a friendly and small community feel that we should maintain.
Overall parks are fine. Might be nice to have a few more spots to picnic, but then again Hines is good for that and close. It would be nice if city, did a better job of keeping dog and their deposits out.
Parking

PARKING PARKING PARKING in the City. Transportation for resident seniors or, for those who choose to live without cars, should a facility be built in either the City or Township. A focus on more walkability throughout the City AND the Township would be great. Safe pedestrian crossings, whether overpasses or huge white stripes or slower driving or higher and more ticketing to fast drivers in City (have you ever been around OLGC when kids get out of school, those drivers are extremely unsafe!) and even Township. Quality of programs offered. So many classes don't have good instructors. In addition, availability and accessibility (price and ability to attend) are key. I know that's a challenge with quality, and availability of instructors or class leaders. Maintaining whatever is built is critical, not only the facilities, but also staffing and marketing, and for ensuring all PARC prgrams and facilities meet changing needs. The variety of programs is thin right now. There are no fitness classes during the day at the Cultural Center , the few offered, which are the same every season, are in the evening. There is very little attraction for adults right now regarding PARC. The swimming pool is depressing. the space should be light, airy and inviting. As a resident of the city, there is no way i am interested in a REGIONAL ATTRACTION. I pay a lot of taxes to live here and i want programs exclusive to the City residents (renters should pay more since they don't pay taxes) and Township residents. Thats it.

Pedestrian- and cyclist-friendly pathways that connect both communities. If we are not going to have mass transit anytime soon, I would love it if I could bike or walk from the City to Plymouth Twp.--and vice versa--without interfacing with cars and trucks. Pedestrian/bike bridges could also be a part of this plan.

Playground equipment is not maintained. Moving parts are not greased, they squeak and don't move well.

Pool space

Preservation of public parks.

Providing activities/services for all ages and abilities.

Quality of the turf.

Re-purposing Central Middle School into a state of the art Community and Recreational Center; providing therapy/or opportunities for special needs kids like musical programs, play based programs, sports programs, etc...; keeping costs for all park and recreation programs down for city residents.

Safety

Cleanliness/well maintained

safety, cleanliness, accessability

Securing the future of PARC, including the addition of a Performing Arts Center.

Senior exercise programs every day during the day. But more exercise and fitness programs early in the day or after hours for those that work during the day.

Shade at the baseball diamonds

Stewardship, access to ample open space

Streets for biking safely. The future will be less cars and more bikes. We need a bike route to old village and then to Hines Drive.

Taking advantage of resources available.

test

Test

That there are not enough available spaces and green space for the arts and recreation. We need to encourage the above in this era of cell phones.

The availability of safe, well maintained spaces for families to gather and recreate.

The mentality seems to be to always do what you've always done & not to spend money. Not everything can be done, or will get done, with a grant. Should be more forward thinking. If there is a good plan in place, I believe residents would support it financially.
The Need for more recreational space year round
The Plymouth community has a bounty of recreational opportunities, but people are not aware of them because there is not central location to find information & access to recreational events. Residents must pull together sources from the City & Twp, from Cultural Center, Chambers, P-CCS Community Ed, PCAC, PARC, Run DTP, etc. There should be a central location & calendar for recreational opportunities in Plymouth.
The program needs to be centralized - it seems like it is very fragmented. It is hard to find out what programs are being offered and where.
The run down football stands, stadium and track next to Central Middle.
there are very few options for Seniors here, compared to citys such as Chelsea.
There arenâ€™t many options ðŸ˜•
There is no public pool. There are very few craft classes (knitting, sewing, pottery, etc). There is a lot of wasted land (the weed filled lot at the corner of Main and Haggerty, The wasteland on Lilly, etc) that could be used as parks.
There is no standardized recreation center.

There is not much green space left in the city of Plymouth. We need to preserve what we have and if oppotunities come up to create more green space, we need to take advantage of them.
There is not one place to go to for our families recreational needs.
They are disappearing! Next up? Hilltop golf course....this needs to be developed into a community asset, not sold off to developers. No more condo or housing projects, the road infrastructures are turning into Cantons roads, severely overcrowded and cannot handle the volumes of vehicles..
They are surrounded by too many old, tiny, dumpy homes.
To maintain the high quality and diversity of programs offered to all age groups without having to increase fees, perhaps putting some programs out of reach of residents.
Too much emphasis (cost) on hockey. Yes, it's a good sport, but what about a public swimming pool for families? A family center like Canton's?
Township support of joint planning
Unity between city amd Twp.
Saving historic structures and a unique feel to the area.
Updating PARC and other park facilities.
Walking paths expanded.
We are blessed to have the number of parks. We put so many resources toward city events, which are now overrun with non-residents. Like to see more investment in areas which benefits residents like PARC, and maintaining our parks.
We have no tax funded community center or pool. This is ridiculous with our tax base and neighboring cities having both. PARC is doing a fantastic job building a sense of community but why is this not handled by the City who we all pay taxes to support?

We need a better swim facility. Our Plymouth-Canton community is severely lacking in having a top notch swim facility that can accommodate both community swimming education (learn to swim) programs as well as local USA swim club training and meet hosting. Many other surrounding communities are able to host large swim meets that attract people to their communities for entire weekends. Having a swim facility capable of hosting USA swimming club meets would be an incredible opportunity to draw people to our community multiple weekends out of the year.
We need a complex where we can exercise, swim, have meeting rooms and other current recreational equipment etc
We need a local dog park.

We need activities for all ages, not just children and senior citizens. Something like the PARC is needed to provide exercise and cultural programs for adults who are not yet senior citizens.
We were disappointed that the fireworks were cancelled. I would very much like to see a rec center with an indoor running track.
What will anything new or existing cost!!!!
Who will pay for improvements? DTP property taxes are unbearable as it is....
Working together to offer best services for the city and township.
Would love to see an indoor gym/pool/activity place similar to the Summit on the Park in Canton.

2. What are you or your organizations recreational priorities for the community?
1) continue the high standard of care for the beautiful outdoor spaces in Downtown Plymouth and nearby township
2) expand the recreational offerings, especially outdoor
3) I'd love to see a dog park added to one of the large park areas such as fairground park
1. exercise programs 2. Bike routs. 3. Walking routes and not runs for those that cannot run.
A community center like Livonia's or Canton's. A public pool
A community recreation center.
A place to swim, workout and take exercise classes.
Ability to swim competitively, help our children become strong and disciplined, and interacting with other kids at brick and mortar spaces.
Access
Access to green space.
Adding dog park in DTP
adding outdoor public pools to the community.
Additional soccer fields - indoor/ outdoor
Affordability

Affordable senior recreational opportunities. Hate to have to go all the way to Livonia which has the best, affordable senior activities in the area. Ask Don Shoenen. One of his pet peeves as well. Pickle ball is a good start. $3.00 is affordable. $6.00 exercise classes at PARC is also not a bad price. More affordable senior classes for those on fixed incomes is needed.
Special discounts to seniors for swim and exercise classes at PARC and elsewhere would be a good start. Livonia has a nice senior center. They have their priorities straight when it comes to serving their seniors. Defining senior recreational activities as for those over 62 years (retirees). I am retired and on fixed income.
An affordable and share local vision
An outdoor community aquatic center. There is a 4+ year waiting list for Colony Swim Club (& it's just a pool) and I believe it would be a huge quality of life benefit to offer a cool outdoor aquatic facility (not just a standard pool), which people would pay a membership for. The indoor pool at the PARC does not meet this objective. This would also provide summer employment opportunities for teenagers.
At the Plymouth Community Council on Aging (PCCA), we seek to enrich the lives of seniors living in the Plymouth community by offering them a variety of affordable life enriching activities which are appropriate given their physical abilities.
Better street lighting in neighborhoods for walking.
Bicycling and walking
Central parks with nice equipment and grassy areas for kids to play.
Clean well maintained parks. A recreation center, like The Parc, where a variety of organizations can hold gatherings is important to the community.

Clean, safe areas for gathering of all ages and proper structures for recreation and gathering.
Community center with aquatic programs similar to those in Livonia and canton
Community oriented - not just for children but for adults and seniors as well.
Community outdoor pool is needed. Walking path.
Connectivity
Consistent programming guidance without political prejudice.
Dog park
Dog park
dog parks, family areas, playscapes, spalsh parks
Drop-in classes for all ages...fitness, fun, art. Indoor track. Family oriented classes or opportunities (where the whole family can participate.)
Existing infrastructure covers my family's needs.
Family and senior citizen activities
Find a way to fund PARC through community donations and a milage in perpetuity for City and Township residents.
Establish bike lanes on roads, provide more bike racks in downtown
Find ways to link Hines Park to our recreation plan through better access (bike routes, jogging/walking paths) and/or programming and activities.
Have more inclusive large scale community programs. Music in the Park is fine, but there needs to be some other things.
Host organized community programs in neighborhood parks.
Resolve traffic flow in/out of McClumpha park.
Funding for Parc

Get our youths and teens moving and away from tv, phone's, etc at least 5 hours per week
Get out of recreation business
Getting/staying fit.
Golf
good paths for running
less crowded music in the park events
ensure that Plymouth does not become an excessive drinking place

Green space. It seems that every possible inch of land is being developed.
Have a safe walkable community. Have field space for the recreational needs of the community. Not interested in paying for fields for "for profit" soccer programs and coaches. Keep the recreational activities local and for local kids.
Have a variety of recreational opportunities available for ALL kids who want to play; not only limited to the current rubric of teams year to year.
Have wanted a community pool for years that could both be reacreational and potentially make money as a venue for competitive swimming events.
Health and fitness, social/communication based opportunities, athletic opportunities including Hilltop golf course.
I find senior (55+) activities to be lacking. Many other communities have activities, groups, trips, etc.

I think all of the current stuff at the parc is great for the community. I also like the plan for the new theater. However, I really would want a nice rec center where you could exercise/sauna. I don't think LA fitness and the surrounding places are enough. If you look at the livonia rec center, it's great. It's family friendly has exercise tracks, sauna, pool, rock climbing wall.
I would like a fitness center with both free weights, cardio machines, access to a pool and a variety of fitness classes.
I would like to see at least ONE public tennis court in Plymouth.
I would love to have a community outdoor pool in the summertime.
I would love to see a community center built - one that has a nice pool and workout facilities. I believe that the whole community (young, medium and old) would benefit from something like this.
I would love to see PARC built out into a first-class rec facility. I believe it would benefit the joint community.
I would love to see perhaps a dog park or spray park in that nice park that is over off of Maple Street at Evergreen.
I'd like to be able to walk to everything in my community. If I'm not able to walk, A properly paved parking lot with good light and clear markings are important to me.
Increase and diversify recreation opportunities
Indoor recreation space
Invest in trees for our common areas and parks. Create more green spaces.
It would be great to have an indoor walking path for use in the winter - with views of the outside - maybe adjacent to a park/nature area.
Keeping playground equipment updated at all parks, continuing concerts in the park, and helping to support/ grow PARC.
keeping the family in mind
kids play soccer and use neighborhood parks

Kids sports, gym/fitness/pool (outdoor and indoor), parks, adult fitness, summer camps
Live theater
Place to walk indoors
Exercise classes
Long paved walking trails, dog parks

make programs accessible to all regardless of financial status, physical or mental capabilities.
Making sure the Plymouth area has access and is friendly for walking, running and biking.
more athletic fields
-More exercise opportunities/equipment for senior citizens. I attend an exercise class on M & W at the Cultural Center. Some of the sessions at the Friendship Center conflict with those at the Cultural Center.
-Theater, concerts.
More free and low-cost activities for youth & teens, especially physical activities during the cold weather months.
More green space for recreational use. Significant growth and development of PARC facilities and programs! Walking, biking trails. Exercise facilities. Art, music, science, clubs, classes, programing for adults, young adults and children
more options for youth sports, maximize use of PARC to be a jewel of our community--outdoor pool, theater, programs and classes, etc.

more options for city residents in township for hiking, nature, cross country (at the golf course with ski rentals?)

More outdoor opportunities
More passive recreation
More variety and parks
My personal recommended priorities: Incorporate recreation opportunities wherever possible: bike lanes throughout our compact town and connecting with the township (why is there no continuous bike lane or sidewalk along North Territorial between Sheldon and Beck??), build an outdoor pool, build a fitness center, perhaps inside PARC.
N/A
NA
Need a community outdoor swim club at central. More festivals/events in downtown. Bring back the chili cook off.
Neighborhood playgrounds and neighborhood parks where kids can play, within walking distance, without having to cross busy streets
No real priority
None
Obtain, prepare, and make available good quality practice girls for our youth.
obviously biking. Also need to keep tennis courts in our community. Need variety of recreational activities.
Open space is the most important
Open spaces that are child and pet friendly
Outdoor activities, including "how-to's." For example, how to snowshoe, how to train for a trail run, etc.
Outdoor ice arena

Outdoor pool
Outdoor pool and ideally a very large competition pool with seating/parking that could be rented out. SE MI is HUGE in swimming and we lack quality meet pools abke to hold large events.
Outdoor swimming pool
PARC
PARC and Cultural Center rink are good, but would not mind another sheet of ice and a work out fitness center. PARC may be an old school, but it definately is being used well.
Parking, minimize Parking in the City. Walking trails, ie, work with the City on more green spaces where maybe tai chi or yoga or fitness stations throughout city. Build a few golf Putting greens in some parks. More Benches in more parks, how are grandparents supposed to relax and watch grandkids play on those new play spaces without adequate places to sit? Better drinking and more drinking fountains in the parks. FINE people who do not pick up after their pets.,not sure if there are already designated dog parks? There should be. Places to walk that aren't shops or restaurants, especially need walking trails in the township - that do not cross busy roads. Or, if they do, make safe pedestrian crossing available! There should be several yoga, fitness, rock climbing wall, cycle, tai chi, even bird watching, cooking, farm to table, small community gardens, preservation (architecture, history of city and township) etc. classes. Work with the Historical Society and GrowthWorks, or Chamber of Commerce, local restaurants (farm to table) perhaps to see what can be jointly offered. its like there is no one checking other cities around the country, even other close states, to see whats' new. I do expect new offerings, or at least pilots of new stuff every year. The outside appearance of the old high school needs a facelift, i guess the inside too. It would be a shame to tear it down because the scale and proportion fit the city, even if it looks really ugly on the Adam and side of Main Street. If it can be refurbished, set a standard by making it the best of old Plymouth architecture. Not some awful chrome and glass thing. I get life evolves, but save the best and update with the best. Don't even get me started with some of the ugly and cheap facades on the formerly beautiful old houses on Main street.
Parks for the kids. Bike paths.
Performance space!
Performing arts
Nature exploration
Low cost physical activity for all ages
Picnicing, golf, running and other exercise, tennis and other outdoor sports
Positive family fun for adults and kids

Prioritize green space and slow down development to preserve the integrity of the community
Priority is only paying for things necessary in our community. While recreational things are nice, should not burden rest of us nonusers to pay for this stuff.
Programs for senior adults since that is the largest growing population.
Providing Arts and Recreation opportunities that enhance the quality of life for all residents.
Providing as many children (and adults) with as much pool time as possible for fitness and recreation
Providing diverse recreation options for my family. Neighborhood parks, Kellogg Park, and PARC should be the top priorities.
Public pools

recreational sports. Too much emphasis on "travel" sport, which is nothing but a money generating machine for the coaches and organization leaders. Need to focus on recreational sport and just let kids PLAY, without the pressure of win at all costs.
Rehabbing the old Central Middle School and making it a place for all ages with varying interests.
Retaining green space
Same as #1 above
Same as above, I would like to have access to a rec-facility with an indoor running track, and we'd like to see the July fireworks re-established.
See my answer above. I would also like to see the PARC come to full fruition.
Seeing friends, neighbors and clients in classes offered would be so great to build that community spirit!
Senior activities, senior services and support.
senior citizen targeted activities, physical, hobby, etc.
Soccer, baseball
Support bike lanes, suggest routes and destinations, increase bike parking.
Swim, exercise equipment, indoor/outdoor running/walking track. Offer classes/memberships that are affordable for seniors and for the community.
Swimming! We need a brand new swim facility with a MINIMUM 10-lane pool, with bleacher seating that can accommodate hosting large multi-club, multi-day swim meets. The Livonia Recreation Centerâ€™s aquatic facilities are a good comparison.
test
Test
The city and the township should work together to create a recreation plan that brings residents together.
The city and township should have, at minimum, an east-west bike route that connects neighborhoods and destinations inside and to the east and west of the city (such as the I-275 trail, Hines Dr, Plymouth Township Park and downtown. A north-south route would also make sense to help connect additional neighborhoods and Canton.
Things my family can do together.
To continue in the vein of PARC; ie, a variety of activities (sports, crafts, cultural) that are relatively low cost. Also, encouraging people in the community to interact with each other.
To provide the best service and experience for the area seniors.
Track and field opportunities for young kids. Free pop-up yoga classes for parents
Upgraded golf course. Hill top needs our priority.
variety and having numerous parks
Greenspace
Youth sports
Variety of activities to meet all needs and preferences
Walking my dog
Walking, bicycling, running, disc golf
Walking/running/biking paths. Any winter activities would be nice as well.
We are a young family, so parks are huge for us.
We need more trees and natural area for our children and adult to connect with nature.
Will maintained facilities, and a variety of things to try
With two toddlers, I love all of the parks available in Plymouth.

Working together to support PARC and complete the vision of a complete performing art center
a
Workout center. No gyms in the area. No pool in the area
Would like to see more cultural events, concerts,
x
Year-round quality music, such as classical, ethnic, broadway, etc.

3. Do you participate in programs offered by other communities? If so, what types of programs and in which communities?

Ann Arbor public pools and kayak launches
Ann Arbor- recreational hockey
Art classes and physical training at Schoolcraft College.
Art fairs, Parc swimming
Belong to Canton Summit to work out and take classes for my children
boys soccer
c
Canton Concert Band
Club soccer in canton and novi.
Concerts in Canton, Detroit, Interlochen, Kensington and other Metro Parks
Detroit museums and arts and performance.
Different festivals in various cities.
Events at Livonia rec center, many community events in Ann Arbor for kids
Exercising programs at the Livonia YMCA
Farmers market music festivals, art festivals, mostly in Northville
Farmington YMCA
Fireworks-Dexter. Golf-Salem Twp. Boating-Hamburg Twp.
Fitness facility - Canton,
Outdoor pool - Canton
Golf in Ann Arbor (Radrick Farms)
Golf, hiking at other facilities
Gym/fitness/pool in Livonia and Canton.
Gymnastics in Livonia. They have a wonderful open gymnastics program for toddlers. Also swimming in Livonia because their pool is warm.
Have always been interested in the adult ed classes.
I do the Monday and Wednesday senior fitness program. I used to do the Tai Chi programs but had to quit due to knee issues.
I have taken classes and participated with my children in gymnastics programs, karate instruction, etc., but it was not convenient as it was at a distant location (high school, martial arts studio).
I have taken part in programs at the Canton Summit. It is a great facility for that community. I have attended musical presentations at the Canton Performing Arts Center.
I like to go to concerts in other towns. Sometimes I go to Northville for their Farmers Market on Thursdays.
I play pick up hockey and Stick Handling and Puck sessions at a lot of rinks, would be nice if that was available at Cultural Center. Now and then, I've used fitness centers a Canton, Livonia and Dearborn community center.

I use the facilities at the Summit and the Livonia Y & rec center.
I use the Summit in Canton as they are the only local option for an indoor running track. Plymouth residents are not offered the "local" rate and it is logistically inconvenient, but it is a very nice facility. It is very expensive for a non-Canton resident, so I use it as little as possible, but during inclement weather it's sometimes the only option.
I utilize the bike paths along Hines Pkwy. and the Bennett Arborway in Northville Twp. Both of these facilities are maintained by Wayne County. I have also used the Leslie Nature Center in Ann Arbor, Maybury State Park, Kensington Metropark, the SE Michigan Land Conservancy, the Legacy Land Conservancy, and some of the Washtenaw County parks.
I was a member of the Livonia Rec Center until I changed jobs 3 years ago. I frequented the workout classes and used the equipment.
I would if they offered childcare.
I'm a Senior Director in Northville. I have close relationships with Northville, Novi and Livonia senior centers. They have constant activity. People just drop in to have coffee and visit with others. They bridge all the generations with art classes, exercise, lectures, etc.
I've participated in rec & Ed classes offered at the Plymouth Community center.
LA Fitness
Livonia has an amazing gymnastics studio that offers open hours for tots!
LIVONIA rec center
Livonia Rec swimming, Zumba and yoga.
Livonia recreation center, we utilize many of the programs offered there because the facility is nicer (pool/locker rooms), and programs and equipment that is not offered or available through Plymouth recreation.
Livonia YMCA
Livonia YMCA has better classes for adults
Music in park
NA
no
No
No
No
no
no
No
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No
no.
No. I try to utilize programs that are offered through the City of Plymouth Recreation Department and YMCA.
No. Just Plymouth City
No-due to driving distance. However, the Livonia Rec. & Senior Citizens programs offer a number of things that would be of interest.
None to note.
Nope, hometown only
Nope.
Northville recreation - soccer, lacrosse
Not at this time
Not at this time.
Not at this time. I have used the Summit and Livonia YMCA. I now use the PARC facilities and I am much happier.
Not currently. Can only afford PARC exercise activities. Retired and on fixed income. Plymouth Community Center doesn't offer any affordable exercise activities for young retirees (60-66 age group). They have 1 affordable class geared toward older people in their 70's and 80's and that's about it. Others are too expensive and geared toward working folks. Wake up. The Baby Boomers are Active Retirees on Fixed Incomes now! We're having to go to other communities for affordable activities.
not presently
Not sure what you mean by this question
Occasional use of Livonia Rec center or Canton Summit for pool or fitness facilities. Kids played in Northville or Canton rec soccer programs when plymouth program had no teams for their older age groups.
Previously participated in classes and activities at the Livonia Rec. Center. Used their indoor track, signed my daughter up for preschool gym classes (dance, sports, etc.)
Recreational soccer league for two children.
Cruisers swimming
PCCS swimming
run ann arbor
Gazelle sports classes in northville
See above.
Senior Chair Tai Chi and Senior Cardio Drumming at the Friendship Center on Tuesdays. I would like to see the Cardio Drumming offered on a Thursday or Friday, as well. Iâ€™d like to do it twice a week but Monday and Tuesday are too close together.
Special events
State above - we are deciding if joining the Livonia Rec Ctr or The Summit would be a good fit for our family. Canton and Northville both offer youth lacrosse programs which we've participated. Lacrosse is a growing sport and would like to see Plymouth start a program.
Summit on the park in Canton. Nice facility with fitness, pool and activities for kids
Swim
Swim and other classes in Livonia
Swim programs in City of Livonia pool at the Livonia Community Recreation Center.
Swim team outdoor pool Livonia pickle ball northville dog park northville
Swimming pools in Livonia and Ann arbor. Outdoor movies in Ann arbor.

Swimming, rock climbing, martial arts and archery at Canton or Livonia facilities.
Test
The Y in Livonia and did use the Livonia Rec center in the past.
Tipping Point Northville
Cherry Hill Theatre Canton
Barefoot Productions Livonia
Tour De Ville- cycling event from Northville on Hines Drive

Tournaments in other communities and special events like the Liberty Fest in Canton.
Very limited.
We are Livonia Family YMCA members and use the exercise facilities, swimming pool, and fitness classes.
We have participated in several community runs (5ks) in Canton and Livonia (and in Plymouth too).
We have used the swim facilities and rock climbing at Livonia Rec and Canton Summit. Also check out Carmel Clay recreation near Indianapolis--they have amazing facilities and programming. http://carmelclayparks.com/
We participate in indoor soccer programs in Novi and Canton. There is no indoor soccer facility in Plymouth.
Yes - outdoor community pool in Livonia as waitlist for Canton pool is too long
Yes - summer & day camps in petoskey
Yes - the Livonia Rec Center.
Yes I have taken swim classes in Livonia.
yes northville youth volleyball, Canton Youth basketball league, GCYSBA softball, Plymouth YMCA Girls on the Run and bBall.
Yes pools
Yes-
Northville Rec lacrosse for my son
Livonia YMCA tennis lessons for my kids in the past
Yes, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Farmington Hills, and Bloomfield Hills. Green spaces, recreation facilities, and programing.
Yes, craft classes and pools
Yes, fitness offered by private providers
Yes, I go to the Schoolcraft Fitness Center for $20 a month and use the pool there.
Yes, Jack Kirksey Livonia Recreation Center since Plymouth does not have one.
Yes, liberty fest, concert in the park, etc.
Yes, water aerobics, exercise facilities at Canton Summit, exercise classes thru Plymouth Canton schools
Yes, we use swimming facilities in Livonia.

Yes. My daughter has special needs and we do many of the activities through Canton Township. The problem is that the Leisure Club draws from many Western Wayne cities. Therefore, it is overpopulated and people are always put on a wait list. Also, given that the Summit is at the far south end of Canton and Canton has busy traffic, it adds too much time to the commute.

Yes. Northville softball/baseball teams for youth as the Plymouth based program stops at t-ball
Yes. Trips, classes, and a group

Yes. Pool.
Yes.
Youth baseball (field availability is an issue here)

Yes; Livonia's rec center, summit at Canton and Ann Arbor's Fuller Park pool
YMCA - kids basketball, baseball
Yoga, Northville.
Dance recitals, Livonia.
Yoga-Livonia
youth recreational baseball in Plymouth Township and Canton, Basketball Day camp in Livonia, Swimming in Canton, Golf in Plymouth Township

4. Are there any Recreational Facilities would you like to see developed within the Plymouth Community in the next five years?

A community pool, workout room, fitness activities such as yoga, and Volunteer opportunities
- a dog park
- a public, outdoor swimming pool
- groomed cross country try skiing at existing parks / golf courses
- outdoor ice rink
- outdoor theatre / performance space
- bike lanes and improved maintenance of sidewalks / vegeatation near existing
- Would like to see a dog park developed in downtown.
- Community Gym/Fitness center

A better (warmer) pool at PARC. A skatepark would be cool too.
A central community center, a community park in New England Village subdivision, a youth basketball and baseball/softball program.
A community activity center (like Canton has at the Summit) - it seems like the PARC is the likely venue for this.

A community center with gym equipment and classes. I would also like to see an archery range
a community outdoor swimming pool
a community pool for the City of Plymouth residents.
A community pool/aquatic center. There is a 4+ year waiting list for Colony Swim Club and I believe it would be a huge quality of life benefit to offer a pool, which people would pay a membership for. The indoor pool at the PARC does not meet this objective.

A community rec center. With a workout facility, indoor and outdoor pool with little children features and zero entry, classes available for all ages, all at an affordable yearly membership. Also a long, paved walking trail. A greenway trail system
A dog park
A heated community pool.
A Skate park.
Refurbish Centrals Track and field

A proper theater for performing arts programs. Several great performing arts organizations are within the PARC building and the stages within the building need several improvements.
A public pool and a properly groomed track for running or walking. Also, a dog park.
A safe indoor walking facility for seniors
A theater that shows independent and foreign films. Outdoor pickleball courts and indoor courts specifically for pickleball. Performing arts center.
Additional practice fields and quality game fields for youth Athletics

Adequate and hidden parking in the City, if the old high school is refurbished or rebuilt. a modern pool that is balanced between needs for adults and children. Build a bigger, slides and lazy river etc pool in township, refurbish the city one for plain swimming. Refurbish tennis courts, create more in Township. Walking trails that tie in to Hines Park, without walkers having to deal with drivers and traffic, especially in Old Town walking across Main Street by that curve. make it easier and safer for people to cross Sheldon Road to get to City. Even large white pedestrian stripes would help.
adult baseball fields, youth baseball fields, more soccer fields, biking pathways connecting Edward Hines to Old Village and Downtown Plymouth
An outdoor ice arena connected to the cultural center.
An outdoor nature area with hiking/bike/running paths.
An outdoor skating/hockey venue established at one of the City parks, similar to Buhr Park in Ann Arbor.
Establishment of a Community Recreation Center with space for arts, athletics and community gatherings.
Another sheet of ice would be great. I know it is a great expense but I think with the tremendous staff you have in place they could make another sheet of ice work
Aside from bike routes, I believe our existing parks have capacity for additional uses such as basketball courts or raised bed gardening. In particular, Lions Park in the city has underutilized grassy areas that could function as gardening space. And of the three parks in this quadrant of the city, none has a basketball court.
At least one public pool. Take a look at one of the five public pools in Cedar Rapids, Iowa! A community recreation center with a gym, exercise facilities, a track, tennis courts. An updated hockey arena.
Being able to walk my dog in the park
Bike path connecting Kellogg Park to Plymouth Township Park and to Hines Drive.
Bike routes, bike parking, more walking routes defined.
But hillto golf course.
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Community outdoor pool.
Community pool
Community pool
Auditorium for live theater, concerts
Indoor walking facility
Community pool, more walking trails/passive recreation
Community swimming pool
Community swimming, health/fitness, indoor tennis or
Community theater and men's hockey league.
Continue to update the PARC and lots of possibilities for the PARC and great location.

Continued work to increase programs at The Parc, especially for kids. Also more upkeep ay football stadium/track/stands next to Central Middle.
Definitely a theater / performing arts space
Disc Golf.
Additional off-road hiking and bike trails.
XC skiing at the golf course.
Dog park.
Dog Park
Dog Park
Dog Park
Dog Park or Spray Park in large park off of Maple and Evergreen Streets. It is huge park and I think it is a public park, but there is nothing there. If it is a public park it should be like the rest of our neighborhood parks.
Dog park, exercise/fitness trail similar to that in Hines Park
Dog park, outdoor ice rink, outdoor pool, splash pad
Exercise facility-not everyone can afford those private clubs.
Fields for soccer and lacrosse
Fitness area. Outdoor community pool
Fitness facility, outdoor pool
Good baseball fields, better use of the PARC.
Gym/fitness/pool
High-quality gym at PARC - would be willing to pay membership fee to have access to a gym close to home
Hilltop Golf Course needs TLC.
I attended the PARC mtg. My husband and I love every bit of the plan. We would love to have a performing arts center nearby and happy to pay the extra tax for it.
I believe the City of Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Rink could be developed into a Recreation Center for the City and Township to use jointly.
I think the PARC proposal is quite interesting and I would support it, but I honestly don't see a big need that it will fill.
I think the PARC should be a major component.
I think we are lacking a large pool for the high school or community that would allow students to practice AFTER school if high school is going to begin so early, so that simultaneous teams could practice and that we could have a 50 meter pool.
I think we need an affordable city-run fitness center.
I would like to see a nice, indoor walking facility which could be an alternative for Mall Walking. Iâ€™d also like to have an outdoor track where we can run and bike.
I would like to see the PARC supported and developed by the City Of Plymouth. I would be nice if the PARC has a gym with tread mills and other machines and also weights.
I would like to see the Schoolcraft senior center more developed. They need furniture for seniors to come in and sit, as other senior centers have. It needs to be warm and welcoming. They need exercise equipment to draw in the younger seniors.
Ideally a community pool and tennis courts.
If taxes don't go up, a nicer pool and/or theater would be ideal. But nothing is free!
Indoor running track

It would be great to have an indoor walking path - with views of the outside - maybe adjacent to a park/nature area. We need a safe place for seniors and handicapped people to get exercise.
Large competition pool as noted above
Larger and more assessable pool
Make PARC.
Model the PARC after the Livonia Rec center, basic workout & Gym along with the current Arts tennents.

More bike racks and the introduction of protected bike lanes. Ann Arbor is not a model. Their lanes are not protected. Look to Amsterdam, Copenhagen, and Barcelona for inspiration.
Also see answers to questions #1 and #2.
More green space for fields for use by PLYMOUTH residents. Travel type programs have many participants who do not live in Plymouth city or township. We don't need to build fields for travel programs for non-residents, lets not repeat the Northville experience where the government built fields for non-residents and to provide income to individuals as professional coaches.
More running walking trails
More walking, biking, trails that connect to Hines Parkway and other trails. A bike lane or access to connect along Sheldon to access teh bike path in Northville without entering traffic on Sheldon Road. A way to get around trains on foot/bike (pedastrian/bike bridge).
More walking, hiking, biking, cross-country skiing trails. Rock climbing and/or bouldering. Outdoor basketball courts and additional tennis courts (especially if PARC removes half of theirs as planned). Roller hockey rink. Pedestrian and bicycle connection to Hines Drive from Plymouth Rd.
Much better facilities altogether. We are an affluent area in a great location with a lot to offer...we should have recreational facilities that match similar communities. Would like to see vastly improved swim facilities and higher level instruction at PARC. I have great respect for what the PARC aquatics people have done with that program but ultimately we found a pool that is a little farther away, but much more pleasant and easier to access (no freezing treks through a dark, icy, broken up parking lot, decent showers, reasonably sized lockers, no frighteningly slippery narrow pool deck, no 100-degree bleacher seating...) for our child to take lessons. The PARC pool, seating, and locker rooms just need to be completely overhauled. Would love to see an addition of water facilities including lazy river, flowrider, etc. More bike parking in DTP. Safer bike access to Hines Park...I won't allow my family to bike on Northville Road or Wilcox for safety reasons, but wish it could be different. In general would like to see more safe, easy-to-medium paved bike paths that do not intersect automobile traffic. Finally...the PARC parking lot is treacherous year-round and needs so very much help in every conceivable way.
Multi-purpose recreation center with indoor and outdoor pool; focused on physical health, gym equipment, classes, kids Center, (see summit and livonia for examples)
no
No
No
No, want us to get out of recreational business!
No. Want us get out of recreation business.
No. I would rather see the city out money to improve the facilities that already exist.

Not as impt as enhancing those we have.
Off leash dog park
Outdoor ice skating rink in winter time.
Outdoor swimming pool - only if a business model makes sense, since this is expensive to build & operate.
More Tennis courts - especially if PARC is able to move ahead with performing arts building, requiring removal of some or all of existing tennis courts in downtown Plymouth.
Skate Park - if it has been proven successful at other communities (Farmington Hills & Ann Arbor have them, I think) and is not a detriment by bringing a "bad teen/young adult crowd" to a park area, then this would be a good asset to have.

Outdoor pool
Outdoor pool for summer. Outdoor hockey rink would also be great. Skate park.
Outdoor pool pickle ball courts dog park
Outdoor pool, additional outdoor soccer field, indoor soccer fields, dog park
Outdoor public or nonprofit (open to public) pool
Large capacity performing arts center
Outdoor walking/nature trails
Outdoor public pools would be a wonderful addition.
Outdoor Swim club. Better gym facilities (like the summit). Bike lanes. Mountain biking trails (Mayberry).
Outdoor swimming pool
P.A.R.C and current proposals for that building are appealing. It would be nice to have a nicer pool available for residents, with an outdoor pool option for Summer.
Parc
PARC
PARC is a huge asset. Id love to see a gym workout facility here rather than paying a fee to large corporate gyms
PARC refurbishment and performing arts center. Also leverage the PARC site and negotiate a park space, not just landscaping.
PARC with a Performing Arts Center!
PARC, Downtown Plymouth. A WONDERFUL location and a WONDERFUL space.

PARC. More community PARKS, pools, tennis courts, bike/walking trails, exercise facilities, etc.
PARC; would like sidewalks all the way to township park from DTP so we could ride our bikes there
PARC--outdoor swimming pool and splash pad
Theater for plays and musicals
outdoor shell at Kellogg Park for bands
more trees in neighborhoods

Perhaps a fully loaded gym facility, similar to a YMCA.
Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC)
Pool
Preserve resources and open space with a multi decade view.
Programs for seniors and those with a disability.
Public pools

Rec center like Livonia has would be nice
Recreational center with workout area and pool
Renovations of the PARC pool is desperately needed. The facility is outdated and the locker rooms need to be updated.
See above.
See above.
Senior exercises, games for older people, classes, etc
Smith park needs to be completely redone to bring it up to current standards
Soccer fields (turf) swimming pool (public)
Something similar to Livonia Rec. Center, but with more family oriented activities. Outdoor swimming.
Swim, open track for multi purpose use, community excercise facility,
swimming pool improvements and broader access to the pool
Swimming pool, gymnastics, outdoor basketball court
targeted toward the general population
Test
That would be a dog park
The completion of the renovation of PARC and building the performance center. Also abetter utilization of the Friendship station. It is very difficult to get information about the senior program .
The Farmer Street building and grounds
The Parc is a beginning to offer the community a gathering place. The proposed theater complex would be a good addition to the community.
the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex!!!!!
Upgraded golf course.
Upgrades and overhaul of Kellogg Park. There should be a permanent bandstand and ensure Kellogg park ties both the East and West side of Downtown together.
Water park
We need a facility like High Velocity Sport in Canton. That place is used day and night. Lots of different uses, no single facility like an Ice Arena or Theatre. We don't need a theatre for the elite of Plymouth, get something that the entire community can use.
We would like to see the city explore the feasibility of developing the PARC into a more comprehensive recreation facility that includes a variety of equipment and programs for cardiovascular and physical health. A family-friendly, community-oriented facility could serve individuals well and do much to develop a sense of community.
Without question, PARC. The opportunity to provide the Plymouth Community with a facility that provides arts and recreational opportunities is too big to pass up.
Would like to see more activity class offer, It would be nice to see in the community a rev center to offer dance, gymnastics, soccer... there are only minimal excerise classes, hockey or swim.
Would love to see Parc developed according to current Master Plan. New theatre building would be major plus for complex, city and township.
Yes - something similar to The Summit and/or Livonia Rec Center. There's been discussion of converting a tennis court or two into pickle ball courts at the PARC property. Would like to see that done. We drive to Canton now to play. All-season dome would be good. Should be have at least (2) full field capacity.

Yes as mentioned above. Open gym activities such as volleyball, basketball, etc., and an indoor running track and gym/weight room would be awesome!
Yes see previous answers
Yes, a facility like the Livonia Rec center or the Canton Summit would be nice.
Yes, definitely. I would love to have a rec facility with a nice pool and a great place to workout (and have community events, like birthday parties, small meetings, etc).
Yes, inclusive opportunities for special needs people (children and adults). The Miracle League is a great start, but we need more. The YMCA does not do an adequate job of including people with special needs.

Yes, see #2 above.
Yes, something similar to the PARC plan but with a very nice fitness facility added with family friendly fitness activities.
Yes, something very similar to Livonia Recreation or Canton Summit.

Yes, we need a swimming facility similar to the Livonia Rec Center that is capable of being used for swim lessons, recreation, lap swimming, and most importantly, USA swimming club meets.
Yes. I would like to see a recreational facility on par with the Livonia Recreation Center. I would take advantage of a pool similar to PARC, weights, classes, indoor running track. I would frequent the rec center at least 4 times a week.
Yes. The PCCA has seen it's demand for services increase dramatically in recent years. Our financial viability is under tremendous pressure; at our current burn rate, we will either have to slash many of our programs and services or we may cease to exist within 24 months.

This community needs to make a major commitment to it's growing senior population and it needs to do this now. This needs to be a line item and part of the budget as our surrounding communities have done.

5. What role do you see the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth having in providing programs and facilities in the community?
100% combined
A coordinated plan and schedule to maximize the use of all assetts
A Joint Partnership where the City provides more cultural/urban based programming (performances, classes, events, etc.) and the Township provides more recreational/land based programming (field sports, natural areas, walking paths, etc.)
A leadership role of organizing the citizens which fulfills and responsibility and an obligation.
A major role
Accessiblity, variability, lower cost
Act as a clearing house/coordinator
Advertising of existing programs, sourcing of new programs, scholarship/grant awards for individuals and organization to facilitate community based, all inclusive access
ALL parks/rec activities should be coordinated/shared to the highest degree possible to save on overhead and have a cohesive plan for the greater community
Any role the city or township may have should be without any impact on current tax levels.
Anything that brings the community together should be the community's goals, and adding to the fitness level of their constituents I would think would be important as well.
Better and safer routes bike routes between the City and Township.

Build and maintain
Building and maintenance
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Continue to provide support, staff and activities.
Continued uppoet between the two.
continuing to create opportunities for public input.
Coordinate services and provide equal access of all services to the City & Township.

Coordinate with existing recreational organizations to provide information, access, & to fill gaps.

Coordinated planning, ongoing funding could be self-sufficient through membership/usage fees
Coordination of community resources, provide facilities that are not available through private sector(open space, neighborhood parks)
Creating a community center with a pool similar to Livonia and Canton
Definitely feel that a joint-run recreation program makes sense. I have always felt that since moving here 20+ years ago.
Enforce snow shoveling so people can walk safely in the winter. Very low compliance.
Facilitating formation and administration of recreational sports leagues and cooperating with more competitive local clubs. Provide facilitation if the formation of community art and fitness programming, so that like minded residents can meet up.
financial or corporate encouragement to finance some of the projects
advertising of events
Financial support
Finding organizing running regulating
Get together and create a project like High Velocity. Let it be run by professionals and not some elected officials who are only interested on what they can post on Facebook or calling the previous administration bad guys. Get it together. It is about time the City and Township got together on a Recreation Plan for the Community, glad to see this. Please no theatre, get something that families can use.
Government has no need to get involved with these extras in life. Let those who use these things pay for them.
Having a joint dog park for residents.
Hopefully a pro-active role (survey is a nice start).
Hoping for a major role in growing the activities available for residents - its a major reason for us living here

how are you defining community? I do not want to see REGIONAL attraction. I want to keep it small and contained for residents. Take the "troubled" hillside golf course and build a rec center there for both Township and City residents. Keep the smaller programs for the city, and allow city and township residential use. Do NOT build a huge ugly parking garage in the city.
I applaud your efforts to develop an overarching strategic recreation plan which address the current needs and those needs trending upward in our community.
I do not distinguish between City and Township. I view them as one in the same. We should leverage ideas, facilities, and resources as one Plymouth Community.
I don't know.

I expect the city and township to develop more programs and facilities. These 2 towns have had a major turnover in population in recent years and the younger families need the governing bodies to catch up.

I feel that any City/Township/Joint Recreation Center should be run by the City &/or Township - I don't believe any outside players should be involved if it is being publicly funded.
I have lived in the city for 30 years, have rarely used the city or township recreational facilities...my families recreational needs were met by the school system or private companies (gyms, clubs, golf courses).
I need to give that question a lot more thought. For now, I'm pleased to see this move toward greater cooperation.
I think it would be very beneficial if the elected officials in both municipalities would familiarize themselves with the work of the New Urbanist movement. For more information, go to NewUrbanism.org.
I see it as a major responsibility of the city.
I see the city managing a more robust rec program and facility, similar to what Livonia has.
I tend to lean towards limited government so I would rather see the City focus on things like infrastructure for water, sewers and roads. Keeping downtown nice is important and it should be friendly to recreation and provide green space, but I do not think providing recreational programs and facilities is a high priority for city government.
I think community recreation is very important for those who want to be active and enjoy a sport without the pressure of being super competitive. The parks should be well maintained with work inking water fountains and places to sit and relax.
I think that the two communities should collaborate in the development of the Parc.
I think the governments should join together and offer robust programming, plus supporting private business programming (yoga in Kellogg Park, for example) across all of the available facilities. Joint programming with PCCS community ed would be nice also.
I think they should join together to create a program that serves both the Plymouth city and township as one community and not two separate communities.
I would expect some use of tax dollars and probably a usage fee, with great discounts for Plymouth residents.
I would like to see them build a brand new aquatic center that can accommodate high level USA swimming club meets, just like the Livonia Recreation Center does.
If Plymouth (township and city) created a rec facility, I would most definitely join. I believe that these community based rec facilities provide a better experience for the community than regular workout facilities like Lifetime Fitness or LA Fitness.
Investment

It is crazy that the city and the township have separate governments and programs. Put aside our petty politics and make One Plymouth work already. I've lived here for 30 years, and recognize that there are issues to overcome, but I have never understood why two small communities right on top of each other do not work together. I see the city and the township cooperating on a comprehensive recreation plan, with reduced usage rates for residents.
It makes sense.
It would be great to jointly lead recreation programs, or at least coordinate all the various groups and opportunities that exist.
jointly working together to provide new athletic fields and organizing more youth sports.

lead and support
Lead role
Leadership
Leadership and cooperation
Main role. Would be great to have everything from the city.
Maintaining and developing beautiful and useful spaces for the community to gather and enjoy the outdoors or recreation with family and friends (including furry friends!)
Maintaining parks and running athletic programs.
Major role
Managing center
Managment
Many different sports, with spots for every kid who want to play
no
None.
Not necessary. Get out of this business!
Not sure
Organize groups, make connections, coordination activities, make promises available
Overseeing it with financing and managing a recreational facility.
PARCâ€™s diverse arts, recreation, and educationn programs would cover all ages better and more cost efficiently than any other possible approach.
Parks and places for soccer, football and ice skating are what they should be providing.
Participate in building facilities, funding and operating them.
Plan and implement programs

Plymouth Township doesnt really have facilities other than McClumpha Park. Figure out Hilltop golf course without more strip malls or homes. Additional rec classes would be awesome!
Plymouth, city and Twp, already have a lot to offer. Improving the Parks & Rec offering is overdue and very much needed.
Primarily Administration
Provide clean, safe parks. Provide sidewalks and bike paths for active transportation options in the community -- not just for weekends athletes, but everyday active transportation options for everyone, including children and seniors.
provide the open park space and maintain it.
Providing space and funding
Providing the forum and organization of them and acquiring instructors for these programs.
Quit building monstrosities of house and preserve land.
Recreation should be a priority after public safety.
Shared facilities, including PARC and all parks.
Shared input, shared cost, shared use
Stewardship and leadership in the preservation, Maintenance and promotion of our park system.
Stewardship and maintenance funding

Support and work together to provide services and avoid duplication of services. They should not be involved a LA fitness or Life time kind of program. There are many of those already.
Supporting people that are organized and providing spaces that are designed for these activities.

Take advantage of each communities inherent resources.
Test
The city and township have an important role in providing parks as well as infrastructure that enables walking and cycling. Physical facilities are important as well but there are often private providers of gyms, pools, and such. Outdoor recreation space and health-promoting infrastructure is primarily a public good and local government responsibility.
The city and township take good care of their citizens. Thatâ€™s why we moved here. I see them providing the facilities that the citizens can utilize.
The City and Township would have to be the primary role in maintaining the rec center.
The City does an excellent job of running recreational programs. They are the professionals who have the knowledge and experience to keep the focus on recreational programs.
The City-PARC
The Township - Soccer, Skateboarding
The municipalities should take the lead in offering programs and providing facilities. Obviously, this will have to be done with tax dollars, but I really think both Plymouths need to offer these for the residents.
The two governments should partner with one another and the school district and local nonprofits to coordinate and co-develop recreational offerings and seek foundation and federal funding to add to local funding
there needs to be a dotted line to city governments, but not to extent of promoting pet projects & interests

they are the only ones that are benevolent enough to preserve green space and realestate for recreation. Private sector wlll destroy whatever they can to build condos and a retention pond. Therefore I think government is the ONLY entity that can handle parks and rec and has a duty to preserve and protect assets for our whole community, not just the rich few.
They need to bridge the communities together and create a vibrant senior program.
They should be a premier service provider
They should be drivers of creating plans, finding funding and managing the facilities.
They should be leading this for the community.
They should be the primary driver in driving all programs.
They should help publicize what is available and help make regular transportation for seniors to and from many of the programs.
They should stick to providing high quality facilities and programs that keep things local. Not interested in helping out for profit soccer programs like Northville has.
To do it properly, they need to create it.
We view the city playing an important role since our community is so small and without significant available land for development. We have limited recreational facilities within a few miles. Given the traffic and congestion in the region, driving five miles across town can make a big difference in the time needed to engage in physical activity. This will lead many to not partake in offerings due to time constraints. A centrally-located, family-friendly facility would be a boost to the community. I do understand the city may not want to appear to be competing with private businesses, but the businesses that have opened in or near town offer very specialized or limited programming.
Why do surrounding communities, including one that shares a school district have better options than plymouth and the township?
Work as one

Work together to build the services that the community prioritizes
Work together to collaborativly and creatively use community imput to plan, develop, and oversee, facilities/programing.
Work together to fund PARC through community donations and a milage in perpetuity for City and Township residents. Good communities need good community centers.
Work together to make PARC
Work together to offer programs and facilities for your residents
Working together - NO ONE I know says â€œI live in Plymouth townshipâ€ or â€œI live in the Plymouth city limitsâ€•
Working together to plan parks, facilities, and recreation programs that support residents' pursuit of a healthy lifestyle and social interaction.
Would like to see continued partnership between the two as opposed to adverserial role previously.

6. Which of the programs currently being offered in the Plymouth Community do you think are the most popular?
A lot of the new activities at PARC (swimming classes, pickleball, open gym, open pool)
Plymouth city soccer program
Activities in DTP / Kellogg park
All programs at PARC
all the festivals in DTP, music in the park. miss the Independence Day fireworks!
All the vast activities downtown.
Art in the Park
Art in the Park, Fall Festival, ice fest, music in the Park and other such cultural gatherings in and around Kellogg Park
arts
Baseball, soccer, hockey
c
can not comment
Childrens outdoor programs such as soccer
Concert in Kellogg Park. Restaurants.
Concert in the park
concerts in Kellogg Park
Concerts in the park, fireworks were nice.
Concerts, Art in the park and the other downtown events.
Count your attendance stats then you will know which are most popular. Peopleâ€™s perceptions of popularity will vary depending on what they are involved in. If you want to measure actual popularity, do it in an unbiased way.
Cultural center related activities, PARC
Do not know
Downtown festivals/music, shopping nights. Many like the plays put on in the area.
DTP running club
Exercise and art programs.
fall fest fair, holiday lights, ice sculptures, art fair

For me and my family art programs at the Arts Council, sports programs for younger children. Would like to see that continue for older children as well.
Hockey and ice sports.
Hockey swim lessons
Hockey, baseball, soccer
Hockey, senior fitness and exercise classes.
I am not sure. I know the programs at McClumpha Park and at the PARC each have constituencies that should be served by a future Plymouth-wide program.
I do not know.
I don't know. Swimming at PARC? Theater? Not sure.
I think all the children stuff is very popular and thats good. There's not much in the daytime for adults or seniors. Again "someone" in Parks and Rec needs to scout other communities for fresh new ideas they can at least pilot for a season or 2. Plus, perhaps existing programs need more marketing and social media presence. The paper circular every quarter just isn't enough. The online presence isn't very flexible or updated often.
I think the PARC is a great addition. I also that the school system and the cultural center offer programs.
I think the swim programs because there aren't many facilities equipped with a pool in our immediate community.
Ice skating and hockey , basketball , adult excercise classes
Kellogg Park activities.
Kellogg Park concerts and activities. McClumpha Park facilities and activities. Community classes. Penn Theater.
Kellogg Park downtown events, Plymouth Museum, and Plymouth Library events
kids soccer
Kids soccer.
Kids sports- soccer
looks like many love the music offered at Kellogg during the summer. My husband and I do not attend these. We don't care for rock star want to be's.....old rehashed rock music. Two summers ago, there was a jazz series offered on Sunday afternoon. I did attend a couple of those and enjoyed the music offered. I love music and would enjoy a better grade of performers at Kellog and at our future performing arts center!
McClumpha Park
Music in park,
Music in the park
Music in the Park
music in the park
Music in the Park
Music in the Park, Fall Festival, ice festival
Music in the park, festivals and art in the park
Music in the park.
none
Not sure
Not sure
Not sure.
Not sure.

Obviously ice skating and hockey are very big, and I know the pool and gym at PARC are heavily used, even though they are not state of the art exactly. This shows the need and demand for recreation facilities here. Offering recreation clasees in meeting rooms at the Cultural Center is a little sad, the rooms are not clean and inviting.
PARC is already used by more Plymouth residents than any other program. And it has the potential to involve many more people, especially with a Performing Arts Center.
PARC, soccer programs for youth, miracle league
Parks. Also, programs such as youth sports seems to be heavily used.
Plymouth Twp. Park and PARC
Pool at PARC used a lot. Ice time is always full at Cultural center. Kellog park downtown is great, just wish, less non-residents filling it on Friday Music in the Parks.
Programs at the Cultural Center are very popular as are the sports programs for children , soccer, baseball, basketball, etc.
Public parks within walking distance to neighborhoods.
Recreational sports - soccer, hockey, etc.,
Use of parks - esp Kellogg for events
senior center stuff, youth sports, outdoor concerts in the summer
Senior fitness.
soccer
soccer
soccer
Soccer
Soccer - solid program. Need better overall field conditions. Would love to see a dome.
Soccer
Baseball/ Tball
Hockey
Water park
Soccer basketball fitness
Soccer seems popular. Programs for little kids. PARC Aquatics seems very popular. Yoga in Kellogg Park.
Soccer,
Soccer, Hockey,
Soccer, hockey.
Soccer, lacrosse, hockey
Soccer, outdoor sports, biking and hiking/walking. Need more connections from/to Plymouth Township that are safe.
Soccer, swim lessons, footballl, hockey, fitness classes
Soccer, swimming
Soccer, tee ball.
Sports
Sports and arts.
Sports and rec at PARC
Sports for youth, exercise for adults

Summer Concerts in Kellogg Park
Sports programs for children
Michigan Philharmonic concerts

Swim classes, soccer, junior engineering, and karate.
Swim lessons, rec leagues for sports
Swim lessons, volleyball sessions, basketball sessions
Swim, soccer, hockey
Swimming
Test
The downtown festivals and music shows seem to be widely popular.

The Thursday and Friday night concerts in Kellogg Park. All by itself, Kellogg Park is a tremendous asset and draw. It provides the city with a village green and a community commons. People love it.
The Wednesday, noon hour summer concerts for kids (also in Kellogg Park) seem to be popular.
theater at the PARC
summer events such as art in the park
kids music on wednesdays
yoga in the park
music in the park
Too much kiddie program funding. Do more gentle movement for aging. More general knowledge lectures.
Township park- water parks, picnic pavilions, baseball-softball fields. City- events, walkability, intamicy, low key community feel.
Unknown
Unsure

We have an abundance of activities in the summer at Kellogg Park and these are well-attended. We personally love the theater programs as well as swimming and dancing at the PARC. So many great organizations are there.
Wednesday music for kids, sports for kids
Who knows and who cares??? The only one who cares is the organizations that is trying to benefit from this survey and do self promotion at tax payer expenses.

Yoga.
Youth
Youth recreational sports.
youth soccer
Youth soccer
youth soccer
Youth soccer and baseball
Youth soccer, classes at cultural center.
Youth soccer.
Youth sports

Youth sports
Youth sports (baseball, soccer, football)
Youth sports and the PARC
Youth sports programs
Arts programs
Youth sports, soccer
Youth sports, yoga, fitness classes

7. What type of programming do you think is needed in the community both right now and in the future?

A wide variety of after school activities, And senior activities and services
A more organized recreation center.
A more varied program of physical activities for senior adults. I know pickleball exists at the PARC but expanding with different times and days would be helpful.

A venue for a large audience, 800 seats perfect. Plays, dance recitals, music, etc. A rehabbed building downtown Plymouth, leased to non-profits, start-up non profits, and swimming.
Adult entertainment in a high quality local facility - plays, concerts, speakers....
Adult sports and recreation, more variety in youth offerings
Adult sports leagues.

Adult sports programs, broaden special needs programming, junior golf league at Hilltop, etc...
Affordable daycare that blends fun and physical activity. More indoor rec opportunities.
Outdoor walking course with rec stations

All the athletic programs are good. Need to keep kids active and give them opportunities for rec leagues. Too many travel teams are taking over but the city rec programs are very affordable.
Anything outdoors that doesnâ€™t involve sports.
Anything that caters to disabled, low income youth. These kids need a place to express themselves creatively and physically.
Arts and Cultural opportunities
Arts and recreation.
As stated earlier, I would love to see inclusive programming for children and adult with special needs - in particular a gym with weights and exercise classes.
The incidence of autism has grown drastically - one in 50 children are born with autism. So, imagine the future - we need to plan now to meet this demand.
bike paths, youth athletic fields
Bike to school week, bike to work week, bike to shops event for downtown merchants
Biking -focus on bike safety, provide places where safe biking can take place
More senior fitness programs
HIGH PRIORITY - More young kid outdoor activity programs, especially in summer - need to get kids outside and away from their video games and mobile phones, tablets, etc.

Both communities need to think holistically and make parks & recreation part of an overall, long-term plan that emphasizes the following:
Walkability
Connectivity--an interconnected street grid network that that disperses traffic and eases walking
Mixed use & diversity
Quality architecture & urban design
Traditional neighborhood structure
Increased density
Green Transportation
Sustainability
Quality of Life
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Community center with a recreational facility offering a gym, swimming, track, exercise equipment, classes, meeting rooms at an affordable cost especially for seniors and the disabled.
Continued arts and entertainment as well as increased recreational groups
Continued development and activities downtown.
Continued service to non profits. Continued placemaking within the community.
Continuing to provide best opportunities/programs for kids and families to attend together
cultural museums
Current programming is sufficient
Dog park
Early morning fitness, swimming, wellness
Exercise classes for all ages, a swim program
Extend adult education classes- preschool classes for stay at home moms with kids and also at times for parents that do work
Family oriented
Family oriented sports and fitness
Fitness classes at times convenient for working people
-Fitness classes
-Youth fitness (not just sports teams, but instructional leagues and kids fitness courses)
-More robust swimming program
-Rec facility
Fitness programs for all ages.
Fitness/outdoor pool
Girls volleyball
Growing local veggies
Shared cooking spaces
Gym/fitness/pool
health and fitness programs, recreation programs, social and entertainment programs
Healthy activities - Less junk food at the downtown parties
I think our programs are very good. We just need more space and better use of the space that we have.
I think that more programs for middle school age kids and teens are needed.

I think the programming we need/want already exists. It just seems too scattered. Centralizing existing services into a facility like PARC could provide a one-stop shop for recreation and arts.
I wonder whether there is any programming that can be held in Hough Park without overburdening the area with parking/congestion
I would love to see more family-focused activity options. Not things just for kids, or just for adults. (fitness, the arts, etc.)
I would rather see interested groups form their own leagues rather than rely on the local government.
If this question is inclusive of PARC, it is programming to encourage physical health/movement of residents from children to seniors.
Improved maintenance. Ball fields should be some of the best in the state and should be mowed regularly.
Keep doing what you have been for the last 18 years. We do not need a performing arts center in downtown. Such a thing would be better placed at the site of the old K Mart.

Keep parks. Build performance venues and arts , cultural and recreational offerings at PARC>
Lacrosse - both girls & boys. Although not traditional -things like pickle ball and cornhole are activities that would draw people out of their houses - away from screens/devices. I would like to see the master plan include similar activites.
Live theater, concerts, indoor recreation
Live theatre performances would be a great addition.
Modernized facilities to draw people
More active classes for kids
More activities for adults and seniors
More arts classes, music performance opportunities, special needs programming
More communication and development of programs already in place. Advertising of programs. When we lived in the township I donT think we ever received information about offered programs
More family friendly recreation center programs
More green space that is properly managed. The Haggerty Road soccer park is not well managed, people don't seem to have a clue on how to run the park to facilitate recreational programs.

More inclusive programs for multiple age groups. For example a community kick-ball program.
More more more for adults and seniors. Not just the same old "aging in place" stuff. Challenge those groups with fresh new ways to re-create and have fun. What about teen agers? More focus on nature and improving what is already here. We do not need a Livonia type rec center or a Recreation "Emporium".

More musical programs, to coincide with the approaching PARC performance venue to be built.
More programming for tweens...research what is genuinely appealing to that age group and create opportunities for them. Some local private programming for that age group feels a bit clique-ish and like you have to be "in the know" to participate. Would also like to see more figure skating at the Cultural Center & fun casual ice skating events as well as more open skate hours. Also the cultural center could use some updating.
More sports during the winter months. A High Velocity model.

More support for senior activities to promote wellness.
need more field space.
none
None
None currently, and unknown what the future will bring
Not needed
Not sure
Nothing in particular. Primary interest is to establish/keep/maintain recreational facilities.
Offerings of music and theater would be a good addition to what is already offered. A performing arts center, which would be a permanent home to the symphony , the opera company would be a great addition to the community.
other sports: lacross, field hockey, etc.
Our community is aging and we need to address the needs of our population as it ages. Programs for active seniors (ages 55 and up) are needed. More senior services in general, including transportation.

As property values increase and the size of City homes increase and become more upscale in design, people will expect services that fit that lifestyle. Sprucing up the Cultural Center, providing more programs that fit that demographic will keep up with expectations.
outdoor recreation (ice skating rinks in the parks in the winter, outdoor pool for the summer, trails and natural areas for walking).

Community and youth theater

Planned games and activities at the neighborhood parks.
Pool at PARC is currently fine, but eventually should be updated. Outdoor skating rink would be nice.
Programming could consist of a number of things but itâ€™s important to be inclusive of different ages, cultural preferences, and income levels. Thereâ€™s a risk of Plymouth seeming sterile if programming is targeted only at narrow demographic.
Programming that will involve community via private monies and not government.
Programs and events for senior citizens. Skating at PCC
See above
See above
See above re: youth sports, public pool, improvement of PARC facilities
ADULT rec sports leagues - softball and soccer
PUBLIC gym facility (would be willing to pay membership fee for high-quality indoor gym in the downtown Plymouth area...PARC would be a great site!)
See above.
See my comments below
see previous comments
Senior activities
Senior programing.
Something integrated with senior and assisted living would be great.
Swimming
swimming lessons, book clubs, craft classes, an overhaul of the pitiful hockey program, family programs. A garden club that is more inclusive.

swimming pools
Teenage programming would be great. A skate park and other safe places to hang out and get some exercise.
Test
the city needs a soccer field. Make the PARC football field multi use.
The senior's need to have more options. The senior center needs to be vibrant and needs to catch the younger seniors in their 50's and 60's.
these questions seem a bit repetitive . COmpared to other cities, Plymouth has few activities for seniors. Livonia has a wonderful indoor rec center.
We had great softball and baseball leagues in the town I grew up in. That would be awesome though I know those sports aren't as popular as they used to be.
We need programming after work hours for both adults (not just seniors) and school-age kids: fitness classes, swimming classes, tennis classes. Okay, we don't have giant budgets, but can't we have upgraded facilities, not patched-up ones that are decades old?
youth sports, youth camps, adult ed, library programs

8. Are you a member of a Plymouth Community Organization? If so, what organization(s)?
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City of Plymouth
First United Methodist Church. Rotary
Forever After Productions (youth theater)
PARC aquatics
Girl Scouts
Friends of the library
Guess not.
I belong to RunDTP. I would like to see the city support this type of grassroots organization.
Keep Plymouth Leafy. St Johns Church Fairground Park Assoc
Kiwanis
Michigan Philharmonic
Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex
Plymouth Historical Society
Miracle League
Moms Club
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No, but I would love to be.
No.
No.
No. Just a Plymouth City resident
No. I am a resident.
None
Nope, just a resident
Nope.
Not a member, not sure what they are and how or if they tie together. Dont see anything online that shows it..
Not at this time, but I have interest in community band and city government. We do use PARC facilities.
Not at this time.
Not sure if the Cruisers count, but if so then yes.
not sure what qualifies as a Plymouth Community Organization. I don't belong to the Rotary or Lions.
Not that I am aware of.
PARC
PCAC
PCCA

PLymouth Canton Music Boosters
Plymouth Council on Aging
Plymouth Democratic Club, League of Women Voters of Western Wayne
Plymouth Historical Museum
First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth
Plymouth Hockey Association
Plymouth Preservation Network -
Plymouth reign soccer club
Previously
Rotary after hours.
Run DTP
Run DTP
senior aerobics
yoga
Soccer
Test
The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce as well as Marching Band and Choir Boosters at PCEP.
Tonquish Odd Fellows
Use PARC pool regularly, O/W no.
Yes, PARC

9. If you are part of a community organization, What role do you see your organization playing in the development of Recreational and/or Community Services?
A new Rotary but could engage in this as part of our local service efforts.
c
Concerts
Continued support
Development of the outdoor ice arena.

Good question. If the city/township want provide senior programing, there is no need for the PCCA; it would likely dissolve. If, however, the city and township do not want to provide senior programing, they could outsource those services to the PCCA. The city/township could partner with the PCCA and commit to funding the PCCA for the benefit of the community.
I am not sure what part our organization will play other than being a community supporter.
I see that they offer ways to keep kids involved in swimming year round.
Keep Plymouth Leafy can facilitate the planting of trees on our city.
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Not applicable
Not sure
PARC will provide the community with a facility that will provide a home to a variety of Arts and Recreational opportunities that will be beneficial to the entire community and help to elevate the quality of life of its citizens.
PCAC should be official youth theater offering for Plymouth City.

Possibly joint.
Providing recreational, cultural, and educational programs for all age levels
Rehabbing the old Central Middle School. It is the LARGEST preservation project ever to take place in the City of Plymouth!
shared resources
Test
The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers can help play a crucial role in providing input for the design of a new aquatic center that will meet the needs of USA club swim teams, as well as the development of young swimmers learning how to swim, and Master swimmersâ€™ needs.
The school organizations have historically helped at fundraising events such as Fall Festival. I see more opportunities at PARC to bring the community and schools together.
To find funding to help expand the role of the Council on Aging.
Usage of fields
User of the Recreation Center
Using performance spaces, pools, natural areas and creative arts opportunities
We are happy to support programming

We clean a stretch of road on Hines Pkwy. 3 times a year through our Adopt-A-Road program.
We could provide help with construction, maintenance, it fund raising.
Willing to serve. Need direction and long term goal and vision.
x

10. Please list any issues of special concern or particular importance that you may have or feel the need to be addressed in the Plymouth Community Recreation Master Plan.

- Parking Concerns
- Speeding

- we need a dog park
- we should improve maintenance of sidewalks and trimming of vegetation on key walk/ run areas (i.e. Sheldon near tonquish Creek has poor vegetation management, sidewalks near and entering Hines Park near Wilcox lake ate in horrible

1) Formal plan for bike lane implementation, starting with non-permanent concept testing. Get city and township engineers on board with testing bike lane concepts.
2) Park-facilitated community garden pilot - potentially with education focus or perhaps just space for locals to garden.

1041 Linden St
1064 William St
1150 S Harvey St
1361 Sheridan ST
A central community and recreational facility.
A coordinated plan for recreation between city and township that preserves green space.
A public pool and a recreation center!
â€œPay to useâ€memberships as fundraising for non-Plymouth residents
Accessible to disabled, seniors and families at an affordable fee.
Affordability
All ages
Already stated my opinions
As a senior citizen on a fixed income, I will be opposed to ANY increased taxes to support this. It must be funded by private and business donations. I have no problem paying for any event that I would attend there.
Assisting in promoting and encouraging community members to financially support a large entertainment facility.
Better wayfinding to neighborhood parks and playgrounds
c
Community involvement
Concern with services being located outside of the city.
Connect the neighborhoods to Hines Park. There is currently no pedestrian connector to the park. I must walk in the street with automobile traffic. What if I needed to push a stroller? Or a wheelchair? Or walk with children?
Continue to maintain existing parks. Provide non-motorized options for residents to access parks and facilities.
Cost, maximizing asset usage, planning 3,5,10 year vision
create more open park space and maintain it.
Develop dog park
Do not require the non users of the facility to help finance them. Seniors can not afford to fund programs that they will not use. We do not get adequate raises in social security to fund additional services.

Families with special needs children to have places to meet and have their children participate
Football field, stadium and track next to Centrall Middle.
Green space preservation
High school can mark a time when kids who "are not good enough" stop playing soccer, basketball or other sports. Finding ways to keep kids involved in intramural opportunities such as colleges have would be a start. Currently it seems like there is not much in between 8th grade and college.
Hilltop Golf Course should be retained and improved. Golf isn't even shown in the list of household activities below!! The Township shouldn't be so anxious to grind it up for what? More big houses? Big tracts of land cannot be recovered once they are developed. Lets keep some green even if it's not a big money maker. Government isn't (shouldn't be) about making money but to serve the people.
I believe I did that above.
I live in the city of Plymouth and pay a lot in taxes if this involves them going up I am not interested
I love how the city and twp are working together finally

I think the play equipment at many neighborhood parks should be upgraded the more modern style that provides more play opportunities than the standard large plastic play structures. The quality if the "grass" needs to be improved at Kiwanis Park, it is all weeds and dirt. The partial grading & seeding done last summer didn't work because it was done during the hottest part of the summer and not watered. Turf or irrigation would provide a better long term solution.
I think there should be a paved path from downtown to township park, so residents can have a safe way to get to township park on foot or by bike.
I want to know how these projects will be funded and what portion will be passed on to residents via taxes. I'm not opposed to a millage or tax increase, but I want to know that what I'm paying will address my needs and the needs of the greater community.
I would like to see animals prohibited in Kellogg park. With the increase in apartments/condos/homes being built in the City there is an increase in people bringing their dogs to the park. I have witnessed many dogs relieving themselves in the park (on the grass, light poles, bench legs, trees) and then watched young children playing barefoot in the park and sitting on the contaminated grass. Also, I think you should prohibit people from playing in the fountain. I think that is unsanitary and dangerous.
If Hilltop golf course closes, the land must be preserved for recreation purposes and not sold or developed. It is great for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Many other opportunities exist for this beautiful piece of land with its rolling hills and woodlands.
If the rehab of Central doesnâ€™t work....I worry about where all of the users will end up. We need to encourage entrepreneurship, sports, hobbies, healthy lifestyles!
If you are going to put a tax on us for Recreation, please make sure that it is a tax for RECREATION and not a theatre for the elite.
I'm very concerned about the proposal to pave so much green space behind PARC. I think this robs the community of precious practice field space AND creates unnecessary water management issues in an area that already has issues with water management.
It is very important to preserve green space and not let too many large houses to be built.
Keep the small town feeling going. Restrict number of bars in the downtown area.

Kellogg Parkâ€™s turf and infrastructure needs to be upgraded to handle the wear and tear of all of the events. Need to focus on more than just the fountain.
Lack of indoor facilities
lack of spray park in town. Better use of space that we have. It would be nice to have the fields by Central Middle School in better shape. Those fields between the houses and the football field are a mess and really need improvement to be safe for the kids to play on.
Let's come together and move forward with the PARC plan to refurbish and add a performing art center. Lets not lose the opportunity to capitalize on this.
Long paved walking trails
Looking at the questionnaire below, there is not even a category for special needs. Hmmm
Maintaining Green space for team sports practices. More collaboration with school district to share resources, help maintain school fields for sports teams.
Need for more field space.
Need marked bike lanes in and around the downtown area. Designated bike routes in and out of town would also be helpful.
Neighborhood-based activities that don't require driving a car too.
No duplication of services provided currently.
No new and/or raised taxes. The level of taxation in the city is making it such that only wealthy individuals can afford to live in the city.
None other than stated in previous answers
Not really, but thanks for asking.
nothing
Other cities offer more outdoor activities at their parks, such as cross country ski trails, just a thought.
Outdoor pool
PARC is an excellent start in designing a strong recreation and arts presence in the city.

Parking and how events impact the surround area.

Parking. Non residents use. Anything that is built or offered that creates more traffic or parking problems for City residents. How will this Master Plan work with other non Recreation plans the city and township currently have? Are opportunities for leveraging functions, resources and especially cost of, and doing of maintenance being addressed? The quality of life in the City and Township are critical. Managing TRAFFIC and DRIVERS is critical to quality of life here. This master plan does not need to be a regional attraction. It needs to be for City and Township residents, given space concerns and the amount of taxes City residents pay.

Partnership between the township and city is very important.
Communication about offerings and how to sign up is needed.
Communication about how to reserve park space needs to be better, and the hassle-factor needs to be significantly decreased. Fewer restrictions and more online access would be great.
Pedestrian crossing to cross Sheldon at Junction.
(overhead or street level requiring traffic to stop if flashing). Provides better access to Arts council, PARC, Cultural center, Auburn playground for New England Village sub.
Pre-teen and teen services
ReL question is whether Plymouth should be involved in recreation business at all

see above
See previous comments.
Specific concerns center around the success of PARC and the future use of the Hilltop Golf Course property.
Stop commercializing everything and ruining the small town feel! That monstrosity they want to build in place of Saxtons is awful and does not fit with the surrounding areas. Parking decks are not attractive. Figure out how to place on BEHIND the Penn Theater much like the parking deck behind Comparis.
Survey itself is suspicious in who is funding it since questions are biased in eliciting response to be pro recreational and to have city/township funded them.
Swimming pool and theater venue and gyms at PARC are much needed.
Tennis court preservation.
Test
The city parks are not adaptive for children with special needs

The City Recreation Office should be open all day; the website needs to be updated; family data needs better management; children should be given spots on teams: in REC leagues in our small communities, there should be no kids who want to play without a spot on the team
There is no funding for programs for the seniors. The budget is made up of grants and donations from the board members.
Utilization of the existing Cultural Center Center & Ice Rink vs. redoing the middle school to accommodate.
We do not need a private theatre built and maintained with public money. Lets be realistic in knowing that the PARC Theatre group really wants a home for their symphony to play in. While that would be great. It should be done with private money, and not to depend on the taxpayers to pay for their folly.
We do not want to spend additional taxes on PARC. This is stupid and a waste of time.
We have an opportunity to create an incredible new state of the art recreation and aquatic facility that will improve housing values and increase local business. Iâ€™d hate to see this opportunity go to waste on making only some minor renovations to the existing PARC building, which is what Iâ€™m worried will happen. Make sure that parking and traffic flow issues are addressed in the process and weâ€™ll be good to go.
We need a dog park!
We need more trees in the parks and on our streets so people can connect with nature and provide beauty.
While I think a performing arts place would be great, I think recreational needs for kids is more important. While I am glad that downtown Plymouth is a safe place for kids to hang out, I would like to see more opportunities for constructive participation in arts, sports, etc., especially over the summer.
Would greatly appreciate adding at least one outdoor public pool. Local swim clubs charge too much. I grew up on Dearborn, and always thought the outdoor public pools were a wonderful addition to the community.
Would love to see plymouth granted whistle free zone for trains. Added benefit is the requirement to make the crossings safer and there are federal grant funds available to make this happen
x

Yâ€™all need to learn to write a survey. Generally you only get good answers to open-ended questions from those who have â€œan axe to grindâ€• or are very passionate about a limited topic. The results of all these open-ended questions will be very time/consuming to code and analyze. You should do qualitative first (e.g., interviews, focus groups) that gives you the responses for your close-ended questions. Then just have 1 open ended question such as â€œare there other topics...â€• I work in research as you can likely tell - Iâ€™d be happy to help and would even do some hours pro-bono as my company (United Health Group) encourages and rewards volunteering .
Youth summer programs that address all-day activities

11. Any additional comments?
Activities should be for Plymouth residents, not business. Too many events are just an enticement to bring in more outside people to come spend their money here.

Any additional funds that are required should be provided by charging the users of the facility. As much as I love the idea of the PARC (especially building a nice theater!) I will not be able to justify voting for a millage hike. Our taxes are insane as it is.
Before major developments are instituted, they should be voted on by local residents...not by a few persons on the DDA committee.
c
Dog park please :)

Given that the Plymouth/Canton area shares such strong ties through the education system, we should look to opportunities to provides recreational services through the school district.
great idea.
I am not as interested in specific sports and activities as I am in creating a community that promotes health and fitness for people of all ages by keeping most activities within a 10-minute walk of home or work, providing tree-lined streets, and creating beautiful, accessible public spaces that naturally foster community because they draw people to them.
I greatly appreciate that the Malcolms acquired the middle school property and did not tear it down to develop condos. And I understand their priorities to make it self-sustaining by charging rent to tenants, etc. But the city should accept some financial support, perhaps by renting space there, so that Plymouth has decent recreation facilities for all its residents, city and township. I will willingly pay a modest millage increase for better recreational facilities, as well as reasonable usage fees. I support the improvement of PARC facilities and the plan for a theater / auditorium, but also believe recreation facilities are very important and desperately need to be upgraded.
I have said for years the city/Twp need to have some type of recrecation center for families to be able to utilize. Pool, water slide and water park would be awesome.
I know it's important to keep the youth active and involved, but I do hope that seniors are not forgotten as it's just as important for us to remain active, involved and engaged in a varied number of activities at an affordable price.
I love how the city and twp are working together finally
I love our city and am very happy with the variety of events it offers. Art in the Park, the concerts, Ice festival, Pumpkin Palooza, Festival of Trees, scarecrows, year round lights in Downtown Plymouth, etc.

I wish the city would limit the number of events in Kellogg park (weddings, church meetings, fundraisers for various causes). I think its hard to maintain the grounds with all of the activities and it contributes to the parking problem in the city. Also, as a city resident it can be hard to enjoy the park when its occupied by so many events.
I wonder if the Plymouth government could negotiate with the Canton summit to bring us in under the "resident" pricing. Perhaps some annual donation or exchange for some other Plymouth facility offering would help.
I would like to have escorted day bus trips to cultural and historical venues. Examples: DIA, Fox, Fisher and Purple Rose theatres, lunch, museums (indoor and outdoor) ballgames, etc.

If you have more field space, make sure that you have properly trained and enough staff to operate the fields. Haggerty Road Soccer park has never been maintained properly.

Is that a private park off of Evergreen south of Ann Arbor Trail. If it is public, it should have more use and be developed for the citizens of Plymouth and not for the private enjoyment of the rich of Plymouth.
More community events for Township. We have lived here for 2 years but never hear about recreation other than a small paper catalogue that shows up in mail. What's going on? How does it tie together? Who's in charge, who is the staff? The online information is disjointed and specific to classes. What are these PArC signs i see around town? What role does the Cultural Center play except for skating and classes? how does it tie in to the high school /PARC thing. There is little to no push marketing or communication to residents about what's available, whats going on, what's coming up, it seems. Just a list of classes, many of which are offered to kids during the day or adults at night. Same classes every year.
N/A
N/A
No
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No
No
No
Our parks could use some new signs. Lions park sign is very old and the paint is peeling off.
Please put forth more of an effort towards the community programs. Search for great teachers and coaches. Put money into building! This is a good town but it could be great!
Preserve our woods and quit destroying.
Private sector, non for profit groups should not use taxes for capital or operations unless given administrative oversight
Senior citizen activities should be designed with today's seniors in mind - younger retirees who are active and in good health.
Survey is biased
Where will results be published?
Take an ownership in Hines Park as it binds Plymouth, Plymouth Twp, Northville Twp and Livonia. Why not partner with Wayne County and make this a Jewel and the envy of all within the Rouge River drainage!
Thank you for soliciting feedback from citizens.
Thank you for taking this on.
Thanks for surveying us on this.

The classes for lego bricks are not very good.
The community is broken. All I see are signs everywhere demanding we â€œstop the demolition.â€Community members are very nasty. Iâ€™d suggest the town try to decrease the partisan nastiness. The new homes are beautiful and in many cases replaced decrepit homes. Many of the older homes are beautiful and provide a more affordable entry point. I donâ€™t see the town doing anything about the obviously political signage or nastiness in the community. More recreational work wonâ€™t help until we get past the elephant in the room. Iâ€™m ready to move to a nicer town.
The loss of a downtown venue for the city and the township would be drastically detrimental for the City and the Township. We need to keep it â€œcurrentâ€and that doesnâ€™t mean destruction of the old and building new.
The PARC is a tremendous asset.
The staff you have in place at the Cultural Center is always professional and willing to go the extra mile to make things right from the people at the front desk to the concession people. Everyone is very positive.

There are many groups offering cultural and arts activities, but developing the PARC to its full potential to make these programs able to function better and attract more potential users or audiences is essential. In other words, there are lots of groups out there, but more could be done to help them grow and meet the needs of a larger number of citizens. There is a lot going on that is very accessible to adults in the summer, but in the winter it is a different story.
This survey was difficult to answer.
This survey was primarily focused on programming. I think equal consideration should be given to updating, modernizing and enhancing existing facilities & recreational offerings at these facilities.
Traverse city has an outdoor area called "Fleet street" it would be wonderful to consider something like that for Saxtons instead of a parking structure.
Upgraded golf course. Why is PT letting Hilltop go to waste?
Utilization of the existing Cultural Center & Ice Rink vs. redoing the middle school to accommodate.

We have lived in DTP for 15 years are are so glad to finally see the communities coming together share resources and make the quality of life here even better. Also want to extend our gratitude to the PARC founders and funders...what they've accomplished is absolutely incredible, and I think they greatest "thank you" our community could give those imaginative, diligent, and persevering folks is to fund PARC to be a both historic and modern first-class amenities center that will be the crown jewel of a joint Plymouth parks & rec program.
We need a brand new, state of the art aquatic center. The one we have now is an embarrassment to our community.
Will survey results be published in entirety and with all comments listed?
x
You will be in a better position than us to determine what might work for the city and within the financial constraints that exist. Other communities have made investments in facilities, and I believe we should explore the feasibility of doing it here. Among our circle of friends, it appears to be an attractive proposition. Thanks for conducting this survey. We appreciate the opportunity to provide input.

Plymouth Township -Compiled On-Line Questionnaire Input

Respondents that indicated they were from the Township - 386

1. What do you think are the key issues concerning parks and recreation in the Plymouth Community?

City & township working together, using shared facilities, paying for them equitably--building, maintaining, etc.

1. We need to sell the Hilltop Golf Course
2. Fully integrated recreation services with City of Plymouth and Township
3. Integration of PARC into any joint recreation service model

1. The ability of the city and township to work together.
2. How will a community parks and recreation plan be funded?

1. Enabling PARC which will further integrate both the township and the city.
2. Determining a better fate for Hilltop Golf Course -- it cannot continue as is.

1. Need to consolidate oversight to reduce costs; 2. Need to provide recreational services that are needed by the residents; 3. Need to provide a balance of parks & services in both city and townships and among all age groups; 4. Need to keep operational cost to a minimum, e.g. Don't snow plow all parking areas if their is no demand; 5. Don't need more parks; there should be a standard number & size of parks per 10,000 of population; 6. All operations that generate income must be profitable or at least break even; 7. Oversight organization by both communities should be approved by the people of both communities, not the politicians.

1. Upkeep of the existing facilities and programs.
2. Reigning in expenses so that no additional tax dollars are needed.

1. We need more pedestrian pathways. I believe to be competitive with other communities we must improve pedestrian connections between destinations like Hines Park, down town Plymouth, Plymouth Township park, between schools, etc.
2. Green space. We must try not to loose any more green space.
3. Soccer fields. We need more soccer fields. Our Plymouth league really suffers from lack of practice fields.

1.Joint recreational opportunities for residents of Plymouth and Plymouth township.
2. Funding for PARC, including long term maintenance.
3. Selling Hilltop Golf Course and evaluate development of property for community pool.

A lack of bike trails. It's too dangerous to ride along busy roads and expect drivers to share the road. There are too many distractions. Bike trails provide a safe experience for the whole family.

A lack of biking paths that connect the major parks. It also would be great to have a map online that shows you how to get to all the various parks.

Access to seniors. Walking paths, security.

Access to the parks without vehicles is not ideal/feasible right now. No sidewalks, no bike paths to Mclumpha park.

Access/costs should be equivalent across the community. The township needs more neighborhood parks.

Accessibility - you can't get anywhere in Plymouth Township without a car.

Accessibility (handicap accesible), cleanliness, family fun
Accessibility and inclusiveness. Linked trails.
accessibility for healthy activities for everyone in the community
Accessibility. Plymouth Community has a beautiful park on Ann Arbor Trail and no sidewalks to the park. I watch children and adults walking/riding bikes on Ann Arbor Trail road trying to get to the park. Dangerous.
Add a dog friendly park
Add a dog park; more bike lanes for safe cycling
Additional hockey rink, community outdoor pool
Adult classes, pool
Adult sports leagues ages 18-40. Bike lanes are needed in our community.
An indoor and outdoor pool would be a great addition
An overwhelming amount of residents from other communities using the parks funded by Plymouth Township residents an not active in any of the Plymouth Township businesses or programs.
AN UPSCALE COMMUNITY LIKE PLYMOUTH NEEDS SOME KIND OF JOINT PLAN.
WE ARE ONE COMMUNITY. IT IS NOT "US vs. THEM".
Aquatics
Attention to all age groups.
Availability
Avoiding additional taxes
Avoiding any new taxes.
Being able to share facilities/parks between the City and the Township
Better management of what we currently have and more input from the tax payers on how to spend money in the future. Better management of the golf course.
Better upkeep needed in existing parks
No city/township rec center...would love to see one with a variety of programs for all ages and abilities
Between the City and Township we have adequate outdoor park facilities. We need more performing arts and indoor recreation facilities like those offered and planned for PARC.
central location
Clean, safe parks for our children to play, development of PARC into a community centee
Cleanliness ,security, maintenance.
Cleanliness and safety
Collaboration between the City and Township governments must be strengthened. Duplication of offerings should be avoided and leveraging of PARC and under-utilized school properties should be persued.
Combatting the deforestation/overdevelopment happening in our region. I would love to see an effort to add native trees and wildlife to our public spaces. I was saddened to see large trees removed and parkinglots added to the Township Park. The brick structure recently built on the top of the hill in said park is an intrusive eyesore. I would have preferred no structure, or one which is more in harmony with the surrounding landscape.
Combining plymouth and plymouth township activities. Letting the public know what is available to them. Classes need to be affordable and convient.

Community activities uniting the city and township of Plymouth. Looking forward has socializing as an united group. I want to have the opportunity to meet my neighbors in the city. As a senior, an uptodate centering a central area for classes and activities would be helpful. Love the large variety of age levels in this community. I've found many widowed/ widowers remain in this community after the loss of a spouse. Within a short, hundreds of feet, there are six senior homes without spouses.
Compared to other communities, there are not many options in the township for young families. Also, there are a lack of biking or running trails.
Conflicting desires of both residents and leaders. Part of that is understanding the demographics and planning for facilities and programs that meet those demographics (seniors, empty nesters, school ages families, and families with babies and toddlers)
Also, corruption like at Hilltop golf course and decisions made around owning a money losing business
Connectivity w sidewalks & bike lanes to get around the area.
Contain skyrocking costs while maintaining present services.
Continue to do what has been done. They are in excellent shape.
Continuing to have Music in the Park and Festivals in Kellogg Park
Maintaining a safe fountain in Kellogg Park
Expanding the number of community classes available at PARC
I support the building of a community performance art theater.

Cooperation, city and twp should pay same fees for all rec activities
Coordination joint recreation services between the city and the township.
Cost
Cost
Cost -- maintenance, liability. Cost too much.
Cost and ongoing viability.
Deciding what to do with the golf course. This needs to be decided this year and most likely not kept as a township owned entity.
Demand for a multiuse recreation center, renovating PARC (former Central MS)
Difficult to go on bicycle rides with kids on their bikes
do township residents pay for parc and theatre with new taxes
Doesnâ€™t seem like many opportunities for 35-60 year olds for sporting activities
Don't have an opinion.
Duplication of the two communities. All the services are the same and the taxpayers in both groups pay for salaries and long tern retirements.
easy access and available to all.
Effective use of parks and communications to community. Special events to draw to parks and recreation items
Enforcement of rules (ex. Alcohol, noise levels, etc.), ongoing funding needed to maintain any parks and recreation efforts, and connectivity to walking and bike paths that allow for non auto and family friendly transportation to and from our parks.
Enhance and upgrading parks
Events are being discontinued! Plymouth is a great place for families and lately that focus seems to be disappearing. Bring back the fireworks, the 4th of July party at the Township park, and the snow making machine. An outdoor public pool would also be great!

Excessive tax dollars being used for multiple parks when they are not all needed. Assess usage and needs.
Exercise opportunities for all, not just childrenâ€™s sports.

Expended facilities for all populations. Convert golf course into park are for broader and diverse use, including wild life nature area. Study Heritage Park in Farmington Hills as example.
Family friendly and safe, inclusive for all ages and abilities
Financing & keeping politics out of it.

First of all I think we need to take a look at neighboring communities and see what they offer. We have lived in this area for 20years and have always felt we were way behind the other areas. Next it has never been clearly defined on what is currently offered. All I know is if I signed up for something I had to pay more. Yet,my taxes go to educate their's and Canton's children.
Focusing on offering healthy physical activities for the school-age children in the community. This includes organized sports as well as facilities they can utilize to 'be kids'
Funding, land acquisition, upkeep, credibility
Getting carried away wasting money
Golf course losing money , PARC
Greenspace for city and township residents to enjoy; repurposing the township golfcourse to activities for residents/children; the clubhouse could be the west side station for people to get together of all ages. Residents DO NOT want condos/homes, etc. built on the golf course property!
Having programs that parallel those of neighboring cities
Hilltop golf course - no fun to play, lots of alternatives. Any question why it continues to lose money? Also, need for zero-based budgeting with NO NEW TAXES.
Hilltop golf course upgrade and retention by township.

Hilltop golf course, which has never been fun to play. John Jawor wanted a Publinx course so he put in ridiculous greens and squeezed in 18 holes that are fine if you are a low handicap player. Next biggest issue is a property tax increase for funding. This is one of three millage requests that have been discussed recently - PARC, Safety, and Schoolcraft college. No way.
Honestly, an "us versus them" mentality and lack of combined services for the city and township.
How much money are we spending on the golf course?
How to fund a recreation area.
How to maintain what we have and pay for any expansion.
How will it be funded?
Who will make decisions/

I appreciate the number of parks in the community and also feel that they are in good condition (besides the PARC)! I do feel like the cost to participate in some of the rec activities that are hosted at the parks are too expensive - especially if you have more than 1 child.
I believe the key issue and concern is that they are slowly being dissolved. In Plymouth Township, there is constant talk of building more homes, condos, etc. We need to focus on what makes the Plymouth community distinct from Canton, Novi, even Northville. It's a quaint, destination downtown and excellent parks and green space, making it ideal for young and old families.

I do not know
I do not want my taxes raised to support PARC! We pay enough already & there is more coming to support additional fire, police & retirements!

I donâ€™t feel taxpayers should be asked to support a nonprofit. Nor do I think there should be a joint agreement between city and township. Also, our elected officials and their families started the initiative to purchase the PARC, for which they are seeking funds through a joint agreement. Some are employed by the non profit. I feel that is a conflict of interest issue.
I feel we need a nice, family oriented, indoor/outdoor community recreation center-- think Livonia Rec Center. Somewhere kids and families can gather for fun and physical activity- swimming, climbing, exercise, basketball, games...
I have not thought much about that as I don't use the parks.
I like family oriented community centers (for kids to seniors), and it would be nice to see one in Plymouth/Plymouth Township without lots of extra fees for Township residents.

I like that Plymouth Canton has classes at schools around town for adults and kids, but I have not tried them because kids classes are usually in the evening. I really miss being able to go on a long bike or walking trails (for families), not just bike lanes, since I moved here. My former community trails connected to all the parks.

I used to live in this town and their parks and rec department was great: https://parks.westerville.org/parks-home-page

I love all of the festivals and concerts that we have, but it makes downtown plymouth really busy. I think this is great for local business, but the only businesses that are really busy are the ones that are able to serve alcohol. I think lifting the liquor license limit will help plymouth grow and serve those who visit our town during festivals.
I love the idea of a community theater.
I have been enjoying some of the opportunities the PARC has to offer.
I love the large number of parks in Plymouth City and Plymouth Township! It would be nice to see more sports team activities provided through the Parks and Rec department, for both youth and adults
I strongly support the maintenance, support, retention, and expansion of all of our parks including the golf course. It is important to remember that once we vacate these open spaces, they are gone forever. These locations are vital in making Plymouth Township and Plymouth City a great place to live, play, attend school, and work.
I think there is a divide on what people want. Some, like me, would like to have lower taxes and keep the status quo. Others want to create recreation facilities/programs that rely on tax payers to fun.
I think a combined effort to provide actives as a united community would be welcomed. Let's not compete as communities but work together to offer more activities, festivals for the joint community
I think everything is fine. The friendship station is great and the golf course is a place for all to play golf. And dont forget the library that we support 70% of.
I think Plymouth is in dire need of a public pool. I know PARC currently has a pool that had public hours, but I think an outside public pool would add a ton of value to the town. There is no where to go swimming recreationally within 30 minutes of town.

I think that the community should have joined forces years ago when it comes to the recreation department. I hope that the township is truly serious about having a joint recreation department with the city.

I think we have adequate programs. The exception is the senior program. I think they should have bus trips and activities other than cards. Livonia and Milford both have bus trips.
I think we need an indoor facility similarly to the summit in canton.
I think we need to keep all of our "green" areas green. I feel that we should resist the temptation to allow areas like the township golf course and other park areas to undergo development under the notion of increasing the tax base.
We also need a high quality, comprehensive recreation facility like Livonia and Canton have.

I think we need to survey the public to see what they would like to see. I would like to see cooperation between Plymouth Township and Plymouth so we can use each others' facilities.

I would like to see a community pool for kids and adults, including swim lessons and aqua fit classes. The PARC pool is being used, but it is a long walk from parking and thru locker room and down steps to reach the pool which is difficult for people with disabilities or health issues. The locker/ shower area is very old and dingy also. Maybe more basic cooking classes using healthy ingrediants, but not too fancy as to discourage people. Outdoor walking trails with nature classes?
I would like to see more full court basketball hoops in our parks. In addition, more connected sidewalks in parts of the township would be helpful. Safety for families that are either walking or riding bikes in the township. The ability to either go to McClumpha park or downtown plymouth and be on a sidewalk or bike path from anywhere in Plymouth.
If the golf course is losing money, it should be sold.
Impact (increase) on Property Taxes.
Improve the fitness and health of the residents. Improve safety.
Improving our existing facilities/spaces/programming. Transforming money losing areas such as golf course into useable open space for all to enjoy.
Inclusiveness of all abilities
Increased public access to preserved natural areas. Increased facilities for non-motorized transportation/recreation around our combined jurisdictions.

Increasing the walkability and bikeability of the sidewalks and roads in the Township. You should be able to walk and bike safely into and out of Plymouth Township Park. Right now crossing Ann Arbor Trail is not safe near the park entrance.
Indoor facilities which would include swimming pool, pickle ball, open gym for basketball and volleyball etc.
It is important that all of the Hilltop Golf Course land be maintained for recreation and that none of it is sold to developers.
It would be great if a recreational program was offered to children in the summer the same way it was during my youth. That is currently lacking everywhere in know of.
Joint efforts to provide for Plymouth and Ply Twp residents
Joint recreation is a great idea. The Plymouths need an indoor health club like the Summit - especially indoor track and pool!

Jointly working with the City of Plymouth on parks and recreation needs. I consider Plymouth one community (not City separate from the Township). The current physical boundaries and governmental structure were established well before current technological capabilities. It's time to modernize the approach to parks and recreation usage and take advantage of the associated sharing efficiencies. Maintaining current green space should also be a priority.
Just length of time for renovation.
Keep the city and township separate. Tired of paying for the city
Keep them clean and safe.
Keeping and improving Hilltop golf course
Keeping and maintaining the township for public use.
Maintenance of equipment, safety and appearance.
Keeping costs down so that taxpayers are not paying for services used only by a few and of no interest to them. Eliminate parks and recreation services that are not self maintaining by current tax revenue.
Convert the present golf course which is leased out â€"to open space that can be used as a walking trail.
Keeping enough green space and preventing the conversion of green to new housing
Keeping parks maintained, safe, and having public outdoor places for recreation purposes.
Keeping the golf course open. Combining City and Township recreational sports programs.
Maintain and improve current programs...not expanding new programs but improving currently provided programs through cost saving.
key issues include accessibility and location. The parks need to be located throughout the area--not all clustered in one general area. Also, the recreation opportunities need to include things for all age groups.
Kill the Mcclumpha amphitheatre, DTP parking
Lack of coordination between the city and township. Would like to see a unified Plymouth.
Lack of coordination leading to service gaps and duplication of services
Lack of facilities
Lack of facilities for seniors and lack of aquatic program (except at PARC).
Lack of fireworks. Used to enjoy them. Also going to the Fourth of July parade and then the picnic at the Township Park.
Lack of first class swim facility like Livonia has.
Lack of green space to hold practices, games, events for organized sports
Lack of programs
Lots of large Outside concerts open to not only Plymouth residents that make parking truly difficult for seniors. (A lot of us 60+ people can drive but long walking is rough.)
People go EARLY to set up chairs which makes it troublesome for those working or unable to go out twice a day.
Maintain and keep the status quo!!
Maintain green spaces like hilltop golf course
Maintain what we have without committing any more tax dollars. Sell the golf course.
Maintaining current parks and recreation programs with no increase in taxes. Making certain that local government focuses on its primary responsibility...public safety.
Maintaining enrollment and maintaining adequate facilities for activities
maintaining existing properties AND determining how to make use of the PARC in ways that will be revenue neutral to homeowners.

Maintaining or expanding parks; maintaining or expanding sports and recreational programs for kids and teens; finding areas to provide walking and jogging trails; developing adequate spaces for fitness classes.
Maintaining the existing facilities without increasing costs to the taxpayers
Maintaining the grounds, especially in Kellogg Park which is heavily used.
Maintaining the natural beauty of the parks and golf course within budgetary constraints.
Maintaining what we have, both in the city, the township, and on Hines Drive. Getting the funding for the PARC, which is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.
Maintenance
Maintenance/upkeep of park structures.
Making sure enough park resources are available.

Making sure there is enough opportunities for all ages in a sustainable parks and rec program.
Money, parking,
More activities, toddler play areas
More baseball/little league ball fields for community teams (gcy and Plymouth canton little league) so we donâ€™t have to use fields in neighboring communities for practice.
More bike and running trails to keep them off the busy roads.
More bike trails
More parks, cheap organized athletic activities for kids and teens
More public restrooms. More baby changing station and family restrooms.
More Senior programs
More space for outdoor activities
My concern is the role of our Township government supporting a venture like PARC when you have not been forthcoming on exactly what percentage the township residents will be pay vs. Plymouth residents. We are are much larger tax base then the city and our funds should stay in the township. I'm satisfied with our current parks and rec facilities that are in the township but I did notice the Hilltop golf course is in some financial distress. Has our board gone to the mayor in Plymouth and asked for some of their tax revenue to save that recreational operation that also contributes to the well being of our community? I would venture a guess and say no. I don't support the joint venture and will vote against any millage request and all those who support it.
Need a recreation center
Need a Recreation Center. Need more park facilities/pavilions. Need dog parks.
Need access t more parklands for walking, running and biking
Need for fitness center, outdoor basketball courts
Need more green spaces

Need more options. We go to Mclumpha the most and seems to be over crowded in summer, esp. splash park. Would like to another large park like that as another place to go. Would also like to see more activities options (basketball courts, swimming pool)
Need more recreation options
Need of an outdoor or new indoor swimming pool and Rec Center.
Need skatepark
Need to be dog friendly park
Need to combine City and Township programs and facilities
Need to keep the hilltop golf course

Needs more soccer fields, like Northville and Canton.

No additional tax money needed to fund any parks, recreational activities, parks or theaters!
No community rec center (see Livonia/Canton)
No community recreation center/gym
no continuous side walks from City to township beyond 1/2 mile west of Sheldon road. Ann Arbor road, Ann Arbor trail, and N.Terrritorial all have sidewalks that end. cannot even connect to Township/McClumpha park directly from City via walk down AA trail. need to connect outer reaches of township like Novi, Northville, Canton do. this would promote city and reduce traffic as bikers and walkers could easily access from parts west of Beck. sidewalk down Beck is needed (east side seems very achievable along golf course (or even within the fence line of the course)). Lack of dedicated and quality soccer fields.
No golf course more open green space for walking, biking, sports fields, and dogs.
No issues. Recreational opportunities abound in Plymouth.
No main rec center to be used for either membership, drop in recreation or adult classes/rec teams. Pool access very limited.
No public outdoor pool
No dog park
no real issues; need to balance "wish lists" without over-spending
NO tax increase, for PARC or any other reason!
No true community/fitness center
No up to date public swimming pools / recreation center like Canton
None - Plymouth Parks and Recreation are sufficient. There are plenty of city parks, township parks, county parks and State parks in the area. I don't want my tax dollars going to pay for state of the art parks for other people's children.
None the parks are fine, perhaps a dog walk.

Not enough events for seniors. To get information on Senior Services, you have to pay $12 to get mailed bulletins. I'm not aware of a senior center where you can drop in. I'm very disappointed the Plymouth Township 4th of July Picnic wasn't held in '16. The Twp. has made no attempt to facilitate having private individuals organize the picnic -- without fireworks if that is the obstacle. The Twp. asked for volunteers, but not for picnic organizers.
Not enough green space and connecting sidewalks.

Not enough park areas to walk our dog. More pool space for swimming. Outdoor and indoor.
Not enough soccer fields and baseball fields included at area schools. Major parks are the Plymouth McClumpha Park and Hines Park. Smaller parks are basically playgrounds.
Not enough walk-to parks in Plymouth Township.
Not meet needs of seniors
Not paying attention to seniors outdoor activities.
Not sure since donâ€™t know what city and township is currently funding via taxes.
Not well advertised to make the Plymouth residents know of what's available

Nothing. The parks in the township are sufficient. Kelloggâ€™s Park in the City is also sufficient.

One source for senior programs. Currently, one has to go to several sources to find senior programs - some activities are at PARC, while others are at the Cultural Center and still others at Friendship Station.

Open land. Indoor and outdoor structures for year around activities.
Senior activities.
Open parks like Township Park are needed and welcome. The soccer fields in Lakepointe are great.
Our parks should be safe & well manicured places for families to enjoy outdoor activities.
Outdoor parks are fine and abundant. There are no options for indoor, inexpensive (or free) workout facilities offered to city or township taxpayers.
Over-developed & under-maintained/managed.
Parc and theatre programs being paid by new tax assessments.
Parking answer accessibility.
Parks are gated and locked now. Also township residents pay more than city residents for recreation when the parks are mainly located in the township.
parks are too small and not enough of them
Play places for kids, green and wild life areas to explore, family centered activities that are accessible for all, parking, age appropriate indoor recreation for kids, especially teens
Please do not spend tax payer money on the PARC. User fees should pay for the PARC is it's viable. Taxes should support existing parks and recreation services.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township have let zoning laws become too lax, which allows for any tiny plot of land to have something developed upon it. The Parks & Rec in our communities needs to focus on buying up additional plots of natural lands; especially in Ply Twp, while there are still green spaces left. When we lived in Salem Twp with a Plymouth address and schools; we did not have a park within several MILES of us to go to with our children. While land sat for sale and vacant, and could have been purchased at a reasonable price, Ply Twp spoke about investing in their main park with some items that many did not even want. A park doesn't have to just be a playground and amenities, it can be trails to walk and bike- or even just a near by green space that families can have within walking distance.
Plymouth Township does not have enough park space for as many residents as we have. We need more playgrounds, ball fields, hiking/walking trails and to find more open space properties for purchasing for recreation before itâ€™s all developed and nothing is left.
Plymouth Township is a larger community via number of homes. Plymouth Township residents will pay more than each Plymouth City resident.
Plymouth Township needs more outdoor parks. I feel we need a center, similar to Canton and Livonia, that is updated to enjoy with our children and neighbors.
Plymouth Township needs more recreation options near my home
Politics getting in the way
Pool, teen space
Poor grassroots support, modern facilities, more offerings for seniors who have most time for leisure activities.
Preservation

Preserving adequate common open space at affordable cost
Identifying open space areas and planning acceptable adjoining property zoning/building
Defining open space needs based on demographics/user needs--open spaces that will be used!
Providing excellent services and making good use of our resources without increasing taxes.
Providing facilities and programs for all ages, WITHOUT INCREASING TOWNSHIP TAXES.
Quality maintenance
Recreation in the Plymouth community would benefit from a greater variety of well designed, well maintained, and well managed recreation facilities.
Residents would like parks, recreational and arts opportunities close to their homes if possible. If not, then have one location where numerous programs for all ages are offered.
Rules, rules, rules! No dogs allowed at parks, give me a break!
Rumors that youâ€™re selling off the golf course. We donâ€™t need more housing/ condos. We need recreation spaces!

A central rec center.
Safe biking and walking paths that hopefully, connect city and township
Safe places for families to spend time and have fun together
Safety
Safety & cleanliness of the parks and rec areas. Only spend money on parks and rec. that benefits the majority of the residents, not just families.
safety and lighting so kids can still play on early nights when the weather is warm; having more small parks instead of just a few large parks
Security for young kids
Senior Center
Senior programs. Also charging Township residents more for crossing Ann Arbor Road .
Shared management to keep costs down & improve programming/availability
Sharing between Plymouth and Plymouth Twp. We need to come together as one community,sharing expenses, revenues and ideas for our recreational facilities,programs and events.
Simply maintaining what we already have, Keeping the structure of the township having their own and the city having their own.
Stop wasting taxpayers money
Supporting PARC, a tremendous community resource.

Sustaining the current Township park, its trails and activity areas as well as opportunities for golf are highly valued.
Tax increae
That the leaders can get along and cooperate for the betterment of it's citizens.
A wonderful opportunity to keep the PARC moving forward - pool, gym, ball fields,
That there are ample green spaces for use by all.
That you actually think we really need this at the expense of using our taxes AND increasing our taxes!
The amount of people using the facilities that are available are greater than the amount of resources available.

The building needs total rehabilitation. The locker room is not handicap friendly and to get to the pool there isn't a handicap ramp. It is very difficult for me and others to get up and down the steps.
The community needs a rec center!
The cost of refurbishing PARC (the old Central Middle School) and building a new theater if Plymouth Township votes to join. Please do not piece meal this. Tell us the total cost and resulting millage required to fund this. What to do about the costs of running a golf course.
The cost versus value/use. Special events in the parks are great but need to bare the impacts on the surrounding neighborhoods. Finally how to leverage facilities with the Plymough-Canton school district to offer a complete recreational program.
The Golf Course is important as an inexpensive source of recreation to residents of the City and the Township. I should be maintained.

Additional sidewalks, biking trails and safe places to walk and run along the major roads such as Ann Arbor Road, Ann Arbor Trail, Territorial Road, etc. School children need to walk to school safely where practical.
The key issue is the potential cost to township home owners for the PARC. This is unacceptable to increase our taxes for this boomdogel.
The lack of indoor space for kids to play basketball, workout, swim, ect..
The outdoor parks are wonderful and well kept up...I think the only issues are 1) converting more green space to condos or houses (which we have done plenty of already...please stop) and 2) we need to add more trails and 3) continuing to update the PARC building. If we continue to get rid of green space, Plymouth will not be nearly as desirable as it is now.
The PARC and its future.
The PARC is in need of some modernization, seriously. There are lots of new equipment at mclumpha park which is nice, but there existing wood equipment needs serious work. It looks like a prison from the outside and a 1960s school\dungeon from the inside
The Plymouth community has long had an excellent parks and recreation program with the many community organizations and the Township park along with many neighborhood parks throughout the city. However, prior to the creation of PARC it lacked an indoor community recreation center. PARC has been a great addition to the community and, with upgrades, it could be an excellent focal point for residents and visitors.
The Plymouth Parks staff are not very helpful and seem more concerned about just executing programs than the well-being of the kids/adults and providing them a positive and worthwhile experience.
The pool at the PARC is so old and run down that I won't take my kids there any more; and the pool water is so cold my kids were barely willing to get in.
The WEBSITE (one inclusive webpage) , nature programs, sports and exercise.
There are not enough for the quickly growing needs of this community. We have great football, soccer, and baseball programs that do not have the fields to meet the number of teams that need them.
There are not enough of them...
There does not seem to be a cohesive plan. The city and township can't seem to get together to cooperate (I live in the twp and believe it's the twp that has been recalcitrant.)
There is a need for a few more parks for recreational walking and other activities.
There is a need for recreational opportunities for young people such as swimming, basketball and other gym activities.

There is no outdoor swimming pool!
I would like a flag football league
There needs to be a balance between providing the appropriate programs and making sure they are affordable for the person and the community. As always the draw of new people to our community hinges on the what is offered.
There really aren't any community events that bring the community into the parks now that the Fireworks and Old-fashioned Picnic have been cancelled. Livonia, Northville and Canton all have a TON of great community events that bring people into their parks. Our parks are pretty boring.

Downtown Kellogg Park does have some happenings, but parking is HORRIBLE for events there and it's too small of a space for big events - I HATE that everything is crammed into it.
They are adequate, and no new tax should be introduced.
They do not always get used to their greatest potential. With the age of technology upon us, more and more people would rather stay inside and at home.
They need to be ADA compliant. Our daughter has disabilities and it is hard to find a park where she can play in.
Threatened closure of Hilltop Golf Course, a beautiful course that brings people into Plymouth and a factor in determining home purchases by golfers.
To make sure they are fiscally managed
Too many of the recreational amenities are either on the west side of the twp or in downtown plymouth. There are often additional participation charges to twp residents. Not enough free or non-structured amenities for teens (ie skateboard park, basketball/tennis courts/pool) especially on east side of twp where most older subs do not have their own amenities like newer subs on the west side.
Township Park could use a better fishing management program in the lake with DNR help to develop a successful pan fish fishing site for the youth.
Unknown
Unknown
Upkeep and retention of the existing recreation facilities
Upkeep of the parks...
Usage. Giving residents the most bang for their buck.
Very limited running paths and treed nature. Maybury is closest thing for a good run
Very little programming, no central cultural hub
Visibility/sight lines
Walking/hiking trails
We are not in a position to be able to afford any increases in Property Taxes. We are all for cooperation between Plymouth and Plymouth Township in all areas including recreation, but not if it means increased property taxes.
We could certainly use a few more local playground/parks. I think we have a need for a community pool. I don't know what plans are afoot for the golf course but I would love to see a nature area with walking paths, maybe some extension of McClumpha park.
We do not have a full recreation center like the Summit or Livonia Rec Ctr
We do not have a venue for the performing arts.
We do not have enough parks in the township.
There is no dog park.

We don't have a decent rec center. The PARC is so old and doesn't function as a true rec center should.
We don't have a pool or rec center. We pay extra to use or take lesson at City sites that are not as nice as Canton's or Livonia's.
we don't have a rec center or big pool like Livonia or Canton. If the latter IS true, most people don't know about it
We have no outdoor aquatic center would be ideal and a differentiator among the communities in Western Wayne County.
We have too many
We miss the Fireworks and the Picnic at the Township Park.
We must have a safe and clean place for kids to swim without costing a fortune. My three kids have had to beg friends to take them to the Summit, or wait for me to be able to drive them to a metropark. The last 3 years, we've paid for a membership at Murray Lake, which does not do water-testing and that worries me. The locker room/shower at the PARC is disgusting, so we've avoided that for quite a while.
We need a community swimming pool!!
We need a dog park, walking trails that allow dogs, littering, loiterers in the parks.
we need a recreational facility (like a Y or the summit in canton) that the community can use. Swim lessons, work out facilities, basketball courts, programs for all ages.
We need more green space.
We need more open spaces(community parks) in the neighborhoods with small ball fields.
We need more small playgrounds within walking distance of subdivision and sidewalks connecting these playgrounds to subdivisions.
We seem to be shutting down things that are enjoyed, like the Independence Day fireworks, and the golf course. Lack of public transportation, or even safe sidewalks/paths along major roads to get to events, parks, etc. Nothing ties into the metro area transportation system.
We should support Plymouth Arts and Recreation Center (PARC). PARC is awesome!
Well maintained facilities and easy accessibilty.
What has Plymouth Twp to gain joining a joint community recreation master plan vs what the City of Plymouth has to gain? The Township has more open park space than the city doesn't it? The Twp has McClumpha Park, Miller Family Park, Lake Point Soccer Park and the Hilltop Golf Course what has the city have to offer Twp residents?
What to do with the former Central middle school bldg.
Having more accessible and safe bike lanes
What will the increase in taxes be?
Whether or not to increase taxes to pay for parc, theatre and reds stuff.
Whether the golf course is kept open. If the plan is approved to sell the triangle of land in order to finance the closing of the course and provide money to maintain the new open space. First the area cannot accommodate 30 more houses with the two new condo developments adding to the number of new homes in the area. Second the money generated from the sale of land will run out at some point
Working drinking fountains. Matinence on wooden play structures

Working together as one community to share resources and simplify; ability to fulfill demand for programming and facilities for residents so they don't need to travel to Canton, Novi, or Ann Arbor (and thus patronize other nearby businesses while there instead of our local businesses).

Would like areas that are more interactive, such as soccer fields and baseball diamonds. Maybe an ice rink in the winter. It would be nice to have a walk, run and bike event to support the community.
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you should allow dogs in the parks

2. What are you or your organizations recreational priorities for the community?
Parks. Would like to see cross country ski paths at McClumphia; love the kid section with splash pad, etc. Love concerts in Kellogg Park, but they've become so packed--with more than Ply & Twp. residents! We need a more easily navigated township website. Tried to get to info re: Sr. Center. Was a joke (and I'm on the computer regularly).
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1) A place to walk our dogs w/requirement they must be licensed, shots up to date, and waste picked up as the city allows in Kellogg Park. 2) Walking and jogging trails for all to use.
3) designated bike trails
1) Having a welcoming outdoor space for grand kids to play.
2) Providing great baseball, tennis and soccer fields so future generations will play these games and get out of their video games.
3) Walking trails for seniors.
1. Ampitheater; 2. Trails/Bike Path; 3. Community Pool; 4. Basketball Courts
1. Pedestrian pathways. I run and ride my bike, starting from my house.
2. Green space.
3. Soccer fields and soccer organization.
1. Recreational facilities for youth and adults; 2. Easy & close to parking access for seniors who watch youth sports; 3. Restroom facilities close to fields; 4. Better handicap parking and access including paved walkways

1.beautiful, peaceful areas for picnics and family activities
2.areas for organized sports (ball fields, tennis courts, basketball courts, swimming pools, etc.
3. open areas for walking, and nature viewing
A an aquatic center.
A good facility for after school activities such as volleyball, dance, etc, instead of having to drive all the way to canton.
A new pool and locker rooms!
A recreational center - pool, fitness center, fitness classes, good parks
Access to kids sports activities, safe biking/walking paths
Accessible parks, plentiful classes
ADA playscape compliance
Adult weight loss classes and or work out area, walking track, pool
Aquatics
Arts music childrenâ€™s programs culinary arts
Arts, sports, community involvement

As a healthcare provider, I want to provide my patients and our citizens options to live healthy lifestyles. Community parks and programs are very helpful for providing people with opportunities to improve their health and be happy. Green spaces have been empirically proven to promote overall health and well being.
Attending performances by local artists and aspiring young people in all art disciplines.
Avoiding any new taxes.
Baseball fields and soccer fields. The baseball fields at McClumpha are also too small. Need to be bigger for older kids.
Baseball, swimming, basketball
Bike lanes - make the Township a premiere biking community connecting Plymouth to Ann Arbor and Detroit
Bike lanes throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township
Bike Paths

Nature Walks
Bike trails, hiking trails, green space, dog friendly
Bike trails.
Biking
Bring back the 4th of July of picnic at McClumpha Park! We pay enough taxes for it. Eliminate the golf course which is extremely costly.
Broadening the diversity of programs offered, including the range of free vs fee and indoor vs outdoor opportunities.
Build a family and senior friendly infrastructure to add value to homes and improve quality of life and fitness.
Build a Romulus athletic gym where PARC is! That building is useless to seniors
Children organized sports leagues, open and safe places to walk outdoors, clean and kept up parks, facilities and public spaces.
Clean and safe parks. Thatâ€™s it.
Clean playgrounds, events for kids and families, activities year round
Clean public pool with open swimming, more small park shelters for summer parties, etc., More options for teens & young adults - like places to hang out and make friends.
Clean, inviting, and inexpensive indoor workout and health recreational facilities that offer people such options as weight lifting equipment, treadmill access and other cardio equipment, and possibly even court access (I.e. Basketball, Racquetball, etc..)
Clean, safe parks. Already in pretty good shape in that regard.
Close hill top golf course.
Community aquatics center, with indoor and outdoor facilities
Community pool options, Skate Park, the fireworks show, and park rentals. Additional creation of park areas too. Balance between indoor and outdoor facilities.
Complete streets and outdoor swimming options.

Connected walking/biking paths. Dog park, or removal of township prohibition on dogs in parks.
Connecting existing park and recreation services with walking and bike trails should be a priority. Bike trails and walking paths have an economic benefit (connecting residential and commercial areas) as well as a health benefit.
Convenient hours, easy parking, sufficient parking, lots of things for families to do.
Dance

Diverse programs for all ages.
dog park - indoor/outdoor
Dogs walks/parks,

Don't reduce already minimal green space. NO public dog parks. Better use of extensive idle school property (acres of unused or minimally used grassy space, with prohibited public use– supposedly for security reasons, concurrent with absurdly lax gun policies)
Easy access for all residents to gather and/or exercise.
Equal access and cost to resources
Events for families and sports for kids.
Exercise programs for people over 55 that don't want to sit in a chair and exercise or do jumping jacks. More art classes.
Expanded services for both the day time and resident population.
Facilitating easy exercise and enjoyment of nature.
Facilities open after business/working hours that can be used by all ages, without increasing our taxes. Things like walking trails and bike paths can be open from dawn to dark.
Family activiites
Family Activities
family fitness
Family friendly outdoor locations as well as indoor, updated, clean facilities that offer many different things
Family friendly park settings & healthy environments.
fewer rec programs that are losing money for Plymouth and close the golf course.
Finding ways to keep the golf course operational. It amazes me why it can't operate on a break even basis.
How to keep the community from turning the old Central Middle School into a money pit for those few who think it's the only answer in the area for "The Arts"
For me, the continued improvement of Hilltop Golf Cours
For us: educational,entertainment,and conditioning. We don't have the money for something like Livonia rec center but I am sure we can come up with something.
Free availability to all who want to use it.
Fun, interesting activities that support health and wellness
General recreation

Getting outside, playing, community centered, cost appropriate indoor recreation for all ages
Getting the citizens outside and active. Strong community/government bonds will allow the citizens to feel more comfortable when taxes and mileage are needed.
Golf and community concerts
Golf and Park
Golf course, shelter and facility rental
Golf course,walking paths
Golf, dog park, safe walking along public streets.
Golf, walking trails, bike trails, cross country skiing, down hill sledding and splash park for the children.
Golf.

Greater Canton Youth Baseball Softball Association (GCYBSA) is the community program for Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Plymouth Canton Community Schools. It is important for us to work together to provide a recreational program for our communities. We service approximately 1250 spring players and 850 fall players. It is important to us to provide quality baseball fields to our players along with an awarding experience.
Green space and family events
Green space, parks and connectivity via sidewalks for families.
Green spaces for outdoor exercise
Have programs that fit residents needs and improve life-lifestyle
Having ample fields and facilities for youth sports, and making sure they are all safe to use. (In safe places, and that they are continuously watched for suspicious activity)
Having enough public outdoor space for recreational activities. There are not enough parks in Plymouth Township for the 25,000+ residents and focus needs to be on acquiring new properties for recreation before its all developed. Need to keep current Township owned properties and not look to sell them.
Having programs and facilities open to all students (public and private school).
having safe activities to do indoors and outdoors for kids and adults
Having safe, accessible, modern and desirable facilities that meet the current needs of citizens, both indoor and outdoor activities.
Health and fitness
Community recreation
Healthy/fit community and a variety of social/recreational/competitive opportunities.
High quality, comprehensive recreation facility shared by Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.
If the Hilltop golf course needs to close, keep the land natural as a park. This land should NOT be sold to developers.
Hiking trails and soccer fields
Hiking Trails, Dog Park
Hiking, and other outdoor activities for the active senior.
Hilltop Golfcourse and maclumpha park
Hockey, soccer, swim, workout classes for kids
I am an individual and I believe that there are a good variety of recreational opportunities already available. I don't see much of a need for more.
I belong to a number of tennis groups, and would like to see more public tennis courts (not just the 24 at PCEP, technically in Canton) available at parks around the Plymouth area. The few other courts available (6 at Central Middle/PARC) are very poorly maintained. It's disappointing that an area as nice as Plymouth is so far behind other cities like Ann Arbor or Northville in terms of the number/quality of public tennis facilities.
i have no current priorities since do not know the issues
I like places where families can gather and have fun. Ice skating rinks, playscapes, picnic areas. I also like classes that are fitness oriented or things like pickle ball.
I teach in the district and would like to see my students have better walking paths to their parks- access should be something of concern for any community- and with most of our parks here, my students complain that they cannot even get to them because they can't ride their bike or walk there without proper places to do so in terms of sidewalks. This MUST be included in any plan for moving forward with our parks systems. Access.

I think it is vital that we connect all of our existing sidewalks along Beck Road, Joy Road, Ann Arbor Road, Ann Arbor Trail, Territorial, Ridge, and Powell Roads so that all our citizens can have a safe place to walk, bicycle, use skate boards, exercise their dogs, jog, and reach the community's schools, recreational locations, services, and businesses by foot, and allowing the opportunity for more exercise and reduction in traffic congestion. Money should be designated for the maintenance of these sidewalks and pathways, as well as snow removal.
I think the city and twp. should continue to work together.
Keeping areas green for walking and enjoying the outdoors.
I think we are where we should be.

I use PARC for swimming several days each week. My wife and I raised our children in Plymouth and would have benefited greatly had there been a center like PARC available during that time.
I would like a full community facility where we can have workout, entertainment, classes, community forum group offerings, pool and facilities for rental.
I would like an all year round easy accessible pool with aqua fit classes at all levels for people. Great for seniors and people with disabilities and also swim classes for kids.
I would like more senior activities. But overall Plymouth Township has adequate recreation offerings.
I would like the Township to keep Hilltop Golf Course. I like having a golf course in my community.
I would like to see more â€œdog friendlyâ€areas. There are many devoted pet owners in Plymouth Township who would like to see some parks that accommodate us.
I would love to have an indoor walking track available to residents
Ice Hockey, the city has that covered. they need to lower ice rates now that the Goe- theherm system is paid off.
If Hilltop golf course should close, it should be converted into a nature preserve with paved and unpaved hiking/biking trails and integrated into the adjacent Plymouth Township Park.

Plymouth Township should participate in the PARC facility management and operation.
Indoor games, cards, exercise and mind enhancement.
Indoor & outdoor pools
Indoor pool, running track, and work and fitness center

Indoor sports and walking areas for all ages. Possibly some outdoor lacrosse fields for practicing.
It is time to close the township's golf grounds and just use the property as a continuation of the adjacent park. The golf course clearly does not pay its way so township residents are unwritting golf for residents and non residents and has been doing so for years even in the last administrations' cuts to fire services and modern fire equipment. The golf area land could become a beautiful addition to the adjacent park, as I previously noted.
It would be very helpful to have an indoor track for the cold snowy winters.
Keep departments separate. Let the residents of each community determine their own priorities.
Keep the golf course open, adding more outdoor sports and fitness areas, and add more trails (in addition to the ones at the township park).
Keep the parks safe and maintained. Maintain the Library and it's programs.
Keeping taxpayer costs down. Not adding additional services that require new funding.
Eliminating services not used or valued by current residents and are not self supporting.

Kellogg Park events, music in the Park, events in summertimes. Love the existing use of Kellogg, not too sure about usage of McClumpha. Definitely like fireworks there, kid's waterpark. Ballfields there nice, kids past that now.
Kid and dog friendly open space to play and congregate.
Kid and pet friendly. Green space. Running or walking trails
Kids programs
Kids/teens having places to practice and play pick-up sports
Lake Pointe Soccer Field, parking and picnicking area.
Learning programs, education, music, arts culinary arts for the entire community!
Library, swim, parks, family activities
Linked trails for non-vehicular traffic. Adaptive and inclusive sports.
Local Golf league at hilltop
Low costs for Township & City residents. Prices should be the same for both.
Mainly the maintenance and upkeep of the ball diamonds at McClumpha park. Also, the playscape and water spray system near the park entrance. So far, the Twp is doing a good job with this park.
Maintain quality programs, opportunities for all ages, transparency, more facilities and open spaces.
Maintain what we have now.
Maintain what we have that is beneficial to most residents, eliminating things that cost us money that are not used by many people or are not cost efficient and not expanding anything that requires additional taxes.
Maintaining or expanding parks; maintaining or expanding sports and recreational programs for kids and teens; finding areas to provide walking and jogging trails; developing adequate spaces for fitness classes.
Maintenance of current parks without burdening taxpayers.
Maintenance of existing facilities
Make an active lifestyle easily accessible and encouraged in our community.
Meet neighbors, fitness, quality of life, property values
More and improved soccer fields. More areas for outdoor activities.
More greenspace for public enjoyment and the ability to walk, bike and jog seamlessly from the city to the township
More outdoor activities to promote healthy outdoors living
More senior programs.
More space dedicated for recreational activities.
More teen programs
More variety, year round.
Music in the Park, Penn Theater, Main Street Opera, PARC, PCCE adult education (dance)
My family has participated in youth sports for 10+ years. We have used the plymouth city soccer and baseball leagues for recreational purposes. A community based "competetive" or travel sports all tend to be based out of Canton that we participate in.
My organization serves the community with arts and educational programming for people of all ages. We believe that arts and recreation contribute to the vitality of a community and are essential to addressing "quality of life" issues.
My organization would like to see more music and arts in the Plymouth community.
My priorities are more sidewalks for walking between both communities. Bike "right of way" on roads. Adequate playing/practice fields for team sports for all ages.

My son plays hockey at the cultural center. We are from the township and I do not mind paying more than a city residence.
My young family finds most value in sports activities.
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N/A
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Nature, walking, biking.
Need community access to an indoor pool - not the PARC pool it is OLD and inaccessible (open to public only few hours a week). Also consider putting up outdoor handball courts in the township Park.
Need more public places and parks within the Township for residents. More parking at southern parts of McClumpha Park, currently not enough especially when people have parties there. Need to have the 4th of Jily fireworks and family fun day picnic in McClumpha every year. Very disappointed it was cancelled last year.
Need more qualities arts programs and facilities
Need to improve the golf course and bring back sticks and pucks at the ice arena.
Nice parks. Nice outdoor fields. Nice gathering places.
no new taxes
NO taxpayer money for PARC.
None
none
None
None
Not adding new taxes
OFFER A VARIETY OF PROGRAMS FOR ALL AGES AND SEE WHAT STICKS.
on Home Owner Group and part time work
Open availability to baseball field rentals
open space for hiking and cross country skiing
Open spaces, for picnics, childrenâ€™s play areas and walking paths

Options. Whereâ€™s the ice rink? Pool?
Our community needs a concert venue.
Our family enjoys the soccer field, baseball diamonds, play structures and all open green space for running and playing games.
Our neighborhood does not have any parks next to it, so when the people go to the parks we would like more paths and places for families to explore.
Our parks should be safe & well manicured places for families to enjoy outdoor activities.
Outdoor fitness area for seniors in township park. Pave more walking paths.
Outdoor parks. Outdoor swim pool.
Exercise facility with equipment
Outdoor programs that offer better walking, gardening, fishing and strengthening and promoting healthier individuals.
Ownership of all of the Township's recreation and park land must remain with the Township and not sold to a joint authority.
PARC
Parks and theater

Parks with paved walking trails wheel chair accesible
parks, bike paths
Parks, Playgrounds, Pool for swim classes
Parks, swimming pools, recreation center
Personally, my priority is not paying for things I will never use by current or new taxes.
Place to have fun and meet others in the community
Places that are safe for my children to play.
Places where the community can gather or our children can be active year round
Play
Play area for kids, ways to stay cool in the heat, fun community activities that we can do with other members of the community - like the 4th of July picnic.
Play for all seasons
Playing golf. Township does not do an adequate job of maintaining Hilltop.
Plenty of things for children
Plymouth Canton Steelers- the ability to support the community thru football and cheer
Plymouth Township park - keep as is.

Pool that has the heat regulated at the same temperature all the time. Good filtration system.
Pool, good walking/running paths connecting neighborhoods, some specifically identified bike routes
Preschool programs - sports, music, dance, gymnastics
Pretty much as above, plus I would love to see the PARC program be support. Our Michigan Phil. needs a home and having a preforming center would be a great asset to the entire community. I lived in the east suburbs and the Macomb Center for the performing arts is wonderful. Would love to see something of that nature in Plymouth.
Promote healthy living.
Protect the community's recreation opportunities in the face of commercial developments and housing growth and work actively to promote an dedicate the combined community to this concept. A
Reasonable recreation (cost free) for all.
Rec center
Rec center with indoor and outdoor pool.
Recreation activities and classes for my family and children
recreation for middle aged and older citizens
Recreational activities available to all age groups throughout he full calendar year. Joint participation by City and Township representatives at events needs to be emphasized.
Recreational opportunities for young children that include the arts as well as sport.
Recreational priorities are green space and family friendly, safe outdoor amenities - parks, walking trails, open land.
Retired adult activities, starting at a younger age. 60 year-olds don't participate in the same activities as 80-year olds.
Safe fun place for everyone.
Safe place for senior exercise and senior walkers
Classes for the differently-abled (adult and children)
Safe, accessible all hours and day, spacious, flexible, affordable places
Safe, clean and interesting activities.
Safety, inclusiveness

Safety.
same as #1
See #1
See above
Senior activities
Senior activities
Senior activities, such as exercise and social activities.
Senior events and meeting place.
Senior facilities .. not enough programs for senior (ie. Canton and Livonia) I know Plymouth and the Township do not have as large a population. But more can be done for Seniors.....
Senior programs.
Senior programs.
Teen programs.
Sense of community for where we live. We are not "City" Dwellers with an interest to "walk to a noisy town". We prefer larger lots, away from the City noise, at a park or recreation area that belongs to us. We will lose our sense of identity and become "one universe"
Serving all ages without raising taxes
Sidewalks and bike trails connecting neighborhoods to parks such as Ridgewood hills (Ann Arbor Rd) to Plymouth Twnsp Park.
Sidewalks and walking trails. Places for children to play.
Silver Sneakers via the Plymouth YMCA
We hike often in Maybery State Park
Soccer facilities. Upgrade and add fields. This is a highly active sport for people of all ages but especially youth.
Something that gives people a place to go, especially in the winter months, for fun and activity; a gathering place to meet with friends... It could be a place that holds affordable classes in art, craftiness, etc as well.
spend time with family and friends, meet your neighbors. Keep sense if community and belonging.
Sport facilities and playgrounds for the children.
Stop wasting money

Support PARC
Swimming
Teen young adult young children senior
Tennis, basketball, golf, cycling
That my children can be involved in summer activities with their fellow students so that they have those relationships all summer.

The parks are great. As I stated above in #1 all is good and the taxes are covering these places. The reason I moved to Plymouth two years ago was that I felt it had adequate recreational opportunities and access. No changes are needed. Don't build a freaking theater that I have to pay for.
Theatre
Therapeutic recreation for those under 14
There are plenty of private gyms in the communityâ€™s... the new L A Fitness in the township I s fantastic. No new tax dollars for anything especially PARC

To be able to walk or bike in the outdoors free of the fear of getting hit by cars.
To be able to take a dog to a dog park for them to play and socialize in a safe environment.
To be involved and have a sense of core community
to continue quality programming
To enrich lives through quality arts, educations, and recreation programs for all ages.
To keep our kids in our community for their sporting needs. To encourage health and support athletics and have the accommodations so that there are parks available to meet the needs of the youth programs we offer within the city and township. Many in state and out of state communities offer phenominal sporting parks for their home teams and visitors to play on. There is a lot of potential to make money from visitors coming from outside the city and township.
To maintain the existing structures, landscapes, and playscapes
To not increase taxes to pay for this stuff. And to minimize what we are using our tax money for non essential stuff that are fluff to benefit for just a few

To provide a safe and fun environment for our children and ourselves to enjoy. Obesity is an epidemic (even in children) and we most find a way to get people active. The more choices available, the less excuses people will have.
Unknown. Donâ€™t know since donâ€™t know issues.
Us private facilities
Variety of activities available so there is something for everyone
Various Plymouth Township organizations, including HOA and working at PT part time.
Walking paths, keep golf course - if not use if to expand the township park and provide more recreational space such as hiking paths, etc.
Walking space, bicycling, green spaces, playgrounds, spray park
Walking with and without dogs.
walking, kids sports, preserving natural areas and enhancing public access without development (parks trails). dog park/dog run area.
walking, running, improving natural areas.
Walking, sports

Want to find out how much money golf course is costing us! Why canâ€™t township maintain golf course itself. Want to keep golf course even though I donâ€™t use but need it to be making money for township.

We donâ€™t need to spend money on recreation. Focus on what are the basic township needs.
We have wonderful parks with playgrounds.
We use Township Park for walking.

We use Township Park, Miller Park (it is in our neighborhood) and we like to go to PARC for swimming, theater, live music, ceramics classes, etc. My elderly dad (who is also a resident of Plymouth Township) likes to walk around inside of PARC (his doctors say he needs to walk more, but it is too cold and icy outside right now).
We would like to see more biking and walking paths throughout the community and parks. A section of the township park dedicate for dogs similar to what Northville provides (three fenced in areas). A cross country ski trail would be a nice addition.
Well balanced number of activities for all ages levels.

Well maintained enjoyable fun for kids and adults
Work together (including funding) to develop PARC. Although an old building, PARC is in an ideal location to benefit all members of the Plymouth community. Making Plymouth more bike friendly....stripe bicycle lanes.
Working collaboratively with the city and township.

Would love a public recreation center. If the cost is lower to residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township than it would be to join Lifetime Fitness or the Canton Summit, then I think the demand is there. Other ideas include an ice skating rink and partnering with the Master Gardeners Association to green our public spaces and add native plants which attract butterflies and help the monarchs from going extinct. Also love the idea of community gardens.
Would love to have fireworks at park again
Would love to see dogs allowed in Plymouth Township Park. Seems unbelievable that one cannot walk one's dog in that area!
Would really like a nice new/updated rec center w/ reasonable rates for residents, that offers activities for adults and kids - something like Livonia rec center w/ indoor swimming pool, basketball, gym, racket ball, tennis courts, etc
Year round aquatic center. There are people paying $700 or more for colony swim club and itâ€™s not that great. Imagine if those funds stayed in Plymouth.
Year-round swimming. I can currently get that at PARC. In general though, I like to see a good variety of adult and kid recreational activities.
Youth activities and places to play
Youth sports. Outdoor spaces

3. Do you participate in programs offered by other communities? If so, what types of programs and in which communities?
Pickle ball at Parc in Plymouth. Swimming at Parc in Plymouth. Yoga and fitness classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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1. City of Plymouth soccer league (I'm a Plymouth Township resident)
2. PARC (former Central Middle School)- I swim at PARC, my kids take swim lessons there. We use the open gym.
3. Canton Recreation Center - use of pool.
A place to go relax or enjoy sporting events. The concerts in Kellog Park are s nice perk given the outside venue.
Absolutely! We attend musicals and operas in the surrounding cities as well as in Detroit.
Adult basketball leagues, softball
After school programs senior programs recreation art music community culture
Aquatic activities in Canton and Ann Arbor, mens gymnastics in Novi , hike in Ann arbor.
Aquatics
Arts
Arts music
At the PARC exercise classes with the Z group.
At the Schools
Bicycling, hiking, skating.

Bike and walking paths in Ann Arbor.
biking in parklands and on city streets.
Canton - Summit recreation center
Canton and Livonia have very active and varies groups. I do attend them and thought of moving to one of those cities when I downsize. (Cheaper housing also)
Canton and Pittsfield Twp - Social Dance
Canton exercise at the Summit
Canton soccer
Canton Soccer, Novi Basketball, Community Swimming Pools
Canton Summet
I play Mah Jongg
Canton Summit for swim exercise. Schoolcraft College for swim exercise.
Canton,
City of Plymouth. Cultural Center. Weekly Tai Chi and exercise classes
Concerts
Cultural events at the Village Theater, Summit, and Heritage Park in Canton.
Dog Park Northville
dog parks and skate parks
Dog parks, swimming and fishing.
End up using private offerings or Cantonâ€™s
Exercise classes and gym
Exercise classes
Might enroll child in swim or other class this year.
Exercise classes, charity needlework, lifelong learnjing
exercise, Canton
Field trips, meditation, cards, lunches, programs - northville, livonia
Golf
Golf at Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills. Bus trips with "Keenagers" from the Ward Church in Northville.

Golf at Hilltop, Scouts, park actuvies.
Golf courses
Golf, adult community enrichment programs, fitness, ice arena, sled hill, water scape, picnic areas, play areas, the former 4th of july picnic and fireworks
Golfing
Greater Canton Youth Baseball.
We utilize the PARC.
CYO Sports.
Grosse Pointe tennis lessons and ice skating on outdoor rink
Had to enroll my younger son in t-ball through Northville because the minimum age in Plymouth was too high.
Have taken yoga classes in Northville. Rooms used for yoga there are much nicer than those at PARC.
Hiking trails at Farmingtonâ€™s Heritage Park.
Hines park bicycle riding
Hockey and excercise classes for kids
hospice-Livonia

Huron Valley Park metro parks -- especially Kent Lake/ Kensington area.
I am a frequent visitor to Maybury State Park. I love the trails there.
I attend children's soccer games frequently in Northville, Novi, and Livonia. We attend both indoor and outdoor games.
I attend the parks in both communities.
I belong to Planet Fitness. It is nice to spend $10 a month and use the equipment, but there is no sense of community there.
I cannot afford the Canton program and others are too distant. I use the PARC facility at least twice a week. The Y is a joke.
I do not participate because I did not think I was eligible for anything in Plymouth (city) and I am aware of no programs through the township.
I enjoy the downtown events in Northville, South Lyon, and Detroit
I go to Cantons Summit regularly and have gone to the Livonia Rec Center also. I utilize the pool, kids camps, workouts, and other activites
I go to Mayburry State Park, Hines Park, and Belle Isle regularly for running, biking, and hiking to be in nature.
I also attend Iyengar Yoga classes at Schoolcraft College.
I do plan on taking up Ice Skating and using one of the two ice rinks in Plymouth.
I have a gym membership with LA Fitness. I'd much rather have a place I could take my whole family for fun as well as go on my own for exercise.
I have enjoyed pottery classes in Plymouth, swim at the PARC, classes at the Summit in Canton. Gym membership in Canton.
I have visited the PARC several times and the facilities and size do not meet the needs of our community. It's too large and too old and serves too small a geographic area for the investment needed to bring it to a quality facility.

We already have arts and athletic programming in existing facilities (school community education, Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth Arts Council, LA Fitness and other gyms, community pools and splash pads) that meet the needs of my family.
I hike, kayak, and golf in HC Metroparks and State Parks.
I participate in recreational programs in Livonia - member of Livonia YMCA and attend concerts and program in Detroit, Canton, Northvillle, Ann Arbor and other surrounding communities in addition to Plymouth.
I participate in soccer and cheerleading programs within Huron Valley and Westland as related to my grandchildren.
I play adult basketball at the PARC and I also play adult basketball at the Livonia Rec Center.
I swim 2 days a week and yoga 1 day at Schoolcraft College...
I visit Kensington and Huron-metro parks, as well as state and national parks. For fitness, I use Schoolcraft College and private businesses.
I was a member The Summit in Canton, but I found it was expensive for the number of times I used it. I and my daughter also were part of a community theater group that used the Canton Village Theater.
Ice skating and bike riding in several other communities. To be fair, bike riding often starts and ends in the Plymouth area, even if it encompasses several adjacent communities. However, most of my ice skating is outside of the Plymouth community.
Ice skating, dance, swimming, bicycling.

I'm involved in Scouting in the local area and we often use and support the Metro Parks with conservation service projects.
in Ann Arbor, Northville and Ypsi; kids programs like Blue Angels, Yankee Air Museum, Hands on Museum, Fools Parade, Restaurant Week, Trick or Treating downtown, etc.

In the past have participated in both Ann Arbor Rec & Ed fitness classes and facilities memberships, and Northville youth basketball (starts at a younger age than Plymouth-Canton).
In the past we've participated in the Plymouth Soccer club. We also attended dog training classes and been involved in the Plymouth Arts Council's youth theater.
Indoor soccer and Polish dance
Indoor Soccer in Novi
Learn to Skate at the Novi Ice Arena.
Little league and cross country
Little League baseball. Plymouth Twp and Canton Twp.
Livonia rec center
Livonia Rec Center
Livonia recreational center. Use of their lazy river, indoor water slides, workout facilities
Livonia soccer program (under 6 year olds)
Livonia sr programs.
Livonia YMCA
Livonia YMCA volleyball
Mother toddler
Music in the Park - Family Camp Out Night - Family Field Day and so much more in Canton.
Also Music in the Park in Livonia.
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No and would not use anything new in the township/city either
No I have not participated in any other recreational program opportunities
No never have except
the
colony swim club
No, I do not.
No, nor does any of my extended family.

No, other than golfing.
No.
No.
No.
No.
No.
No.
No.

No.
No.
No.
Donâ€™t even know what programs offered by Plymouth.
No. All of our activities are through private businesses besides PHA hockey.
No. We donâ€™t rely on local government for our recreational activities.
None
none
none
None
none
None
Non-sanctioned duplicate bridge in Novi, Northville and Farmington Hills.
Northville dog park, northville bike trails in Mayberry
Northville Line Dancing Classes through the senior center.
Northville Soccer
not at this time
Not at this time.
Not at this time. When my children were young Ii¸enrolled them in sports programs
not currently, but our family has used the Livonia Community Center for children's classes in swimming, dance, and gymnastics. The programs were more developed and convenient than what was locally available
Not currently, my work schedule does not permit it.
Not really.

Not recreational programs but I do participate in classes/lectures/tours in other communities
Not yet but we will as my kids get older.
Often, my family and I will go to Canton to play in their parks.
Other communities? No
Our family enjoys all the events held in Kellogg Park.
Our family lives in Grosse Pointe Communities and we visit their rec centers.
outdoor and art related, downtown plymouth,
Outdoor concerts (Monroe Jazz Festival), free weekly evening yoga in the park, adult ed
Participated in Livonia rec center,
Participating in independently offered sports. There is plenty of them offered in our area so govt run ones are not needed.
PCEP classes at Canton HS
Performing Arts Programs throughout SE Michigan from Ann Arbor to Detroit to Birmingham

Pickle ball in Northville & Canton (outdoor)
Pickleball, Northville
Play golf at other courses such as in Livonia and Canton. Our course is too expensive for the type of experience we provide.
Plymouth Canton various activities and my daughter's dance teacher rents PARC space sometimes for large group lessons.

Plymouth needs a rec center, such as ones that livonia or saline have. We utilize both of those.

Pools in other cities
Pools, dog parks, ice skating.
Possibly
Programs offered by the DIA.
rec and travel soccer. music in the park, Scouting.
Schoolcraft exercise classes and occasional swim in Livonia. It might be best to try to partner with programs already in place for a reduced fee eg Schoolcraft classes, (educational, recreational and personal enhancement.)
Scouts, Church, Pickelball in Plymouth City.
Senior Center programs: Scrabble in Redford; Pinochle, Bingo and Euchre in Northville; Pinochle in Livonia; Pinochle in Dearborn Heights; Pinochle in Canton. I also attend lunches and talks in Livonia, and Northville. Northville has numerous talks on subjects such as Lady Bird Deeds, Financial Planning, Caring for Your Teeth that I have attended. I've also attended a travel presentation in Westland. I've participated in all these events in the past year. Plymouth and Plymouth Twp. doesn't have anything comparable. I believe you have to join the Plymouth Cultural Center to participate, and they don't have the variety of events that other communities offer.
Senior programs Canton
Soccer with Canton Celtics (better soccer fields and organization), swim at Livonia rec.
Soccer

Soccer, music, theatre, ice skating, biking and running.
Sometimes we use the pool at Livonia or Summit because the facilities are nicer with lazy rivers, slides etc
Spin class at livonia rec center
Splash Parks, swimming centers, work out facilities, big gyms, walking/running tracks,
Sports
Sports
Sports, gym memberships.
Sports, swimming, and gymnastics through the Livonia Y
Summit on the park in Canton.
Swim & yoga
Swim, Livonia
Swimming & exercise classes @ Livonia Rec Ctr
Swimming at Lifetime in Canton, the Summit and the Livonia Rec Center.
Swimming at Schoolcraft College; Dance at Scoolcraft College
Swimming at the Livonia Community Swim Club in past years.
Swimming at their community pools.
Community block parties with local government involvement.
Tennis lessons in Northville at Fish Hatchety Park in the summer
The Livonia Library has a lovely little theatre that seats around 300 and is very reasonable to rent for organizations.
The summit
The summit in canton has wonderful options for classes - indoors and outdoors.
Township Parks, Music in the Park, golf course and various events held downtown.
Township soccer
Use of golf courses and pool facilities

Use Pickleball courts in Canton.
Used to have a membership at Northville's dog park.
Very little.
Walking Hines Park.
Walking in Maybury State Park....BIG Forest experience
Walking my dog at Heritage Park in Canton. Swimming in Livonia
Walking, childrenâ€™s activities
We belong to a gym that has a pool but it is quite pricy. If plymouth had one similar to the one in canton for resident prices I would join with my family.
We enjoy the Youth baseball and youth basketball programs that are provided by local YMCA more because these programs are not well attended through Plymouth Rec.
We frequently use the state parks for cross country skiing, walking and biking.
We have participated in soccer, swimming, flag football in other communities along with adult sports.
We have plenty of programs and opportunities. Schoolcraft college, the Northville Works shop and Madonna University offer enough educational and vocation opportunities for the area.
School offer sufficient programs in the area.
We participate in GCYBSA for baseball; Plymouth/Canton Force for competitive basketball leagues, as well as a travel basketball team out of Ann Arbor for the middle school level.
we participate in sports recreation in Northville
We play golf in Canton at its Pheasant Run courses.
We serve as the community program for Plymouth Township, Canton Township and PCCS. We offer baseball and softball for ages 4 - 18 years of age. We are the only softball recreational program in the area and the only program to also offer a fall season (Aug- Oct). Other communities such as Plymouth Canton Little League join us in the fall.
We try to do everything here in Plymouth/Canton.
We use the pool facilities in Canton.
We've been to Livonia rec center with friends that have a membership there.

We've used the Livonia YMCA for many things over the years like swimming lessons, tennis lessons, and gym classes. We don't use Canton's Summit or LifeTime Fitness due to outrageous costs. We have had a membership at Murray Lake Swim Club for the past few years.
When my children were small they took swimming lessons at the Summit and then a private neighborhood pool in Livonia because the township offered no options
Wider sidewalks for biking (Northville), rec classes (Livonia)
Wine class through schoolcraft
x
Y. Senior bridge, yoga
Yes - Northville tennis, Livonia YMCA, Canton softball, Canton Summit rental
yes- Canton Summit Fitness center
Yes livonia and rac
Yes- swimming and various community events (movies outside in the summer, Easter egg hunts, etc)
Yes we have gone to classes at the Northville Center, attended exercise classes,talks and traveled with the Livonia groups.
Yes! Sports, culinary arts, performances and aquatics.
Yes! The Livonia Community Recreation Center!

Yes, Livonia rec center trips
Yes, and there are plenty of programs offered. The Township does not need to get involved in sports or arts programs, no need for it.
Yes, arts and music
Yes, Canton offers more variety of outdoor activities
Yes, Canton. Workout, pool and theatre
Yes, golf, cards, and exercise.
Yes, golfing at other community golf courses.
Yes, I pay to use the Northville dog park.
Yes, I work in the city of Troy and have a membership to the Troy Recreational Facility. As a person who works in the city of Troy, I am provided a discount for access to the facility. I would love to see the City and Township provide such a facility to its citizens.
Yes, in Florida. Dances, dinners, cards, organized travel, fitness, etc.,.
Yes, Livonia rec center. It is right down the road, so we go there. I know a lot of families in Lake Pointe belong to Castle Gardens pool or Newburg Swim Club.
Yes, Livonia Rec Ctr, walking track and weight loss classes, pool
Yes, mostly preschool children's activities.
Yes, Northville Soccer.
Yes, open swim at public swimming pools at Canton Summit and Fuller Park Ann Arbor
Yes, PARC aquatics
Yes, rec leagues (baseball, soccer), swimming lessons at the PARC, frequent visits to the area parks, sledding at McClumpha, a lot of events DTP.
Yes, sticks and pucks twice a week in Lovina.
Yes, tennis at YMCA. We do enjoy the tennis courts at Central and at Salem. Our kids go to PCA, so we are not as knowledgeable about some public venues. Our kids do have Robotics at the PARC.
Yes, the walking paths and peony garden in Ann Arbor, MI.
Yes, walking/hiking trails , water parks
Yes, we often go to Washtenaw County parks' programs. They have so many parks and green spaces provided by the county that is was always nearer for us to do so. As well, they have many different ways to update their citizens about upcoming events that seem to get the word out more effectively.
Yes, year round farmers/flea markets (Detroit, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak), street art fairs (in many cities), Detroit Jazz Fest & Riverfront activities, murals in the Market (Detroit)
Yes, youth figure skating lessons in Livonia.
Yes. Exercise classes and general use of the facilities at the Livonia Rec Center.
Yes. Senior bus trips.
Yes. Swim clubs.
Yes.
Senior Golf at Livonia, Farmington Hills,Salem Hills, Plymouth, etc.
Yes. Diving, scouts, swimming
Yes. Exercise classes at the Livonia Community Recreation Center.

Yes. Holiday festivities, parades, recreation events. See Davison, MI parks & rec. Also Georgetown Township, MI has a great new dog park and signage system throughout their parks.
Yes. Livonia and Canton for swimming and working out.
Yes. Livonia community recreation center and aquatics

Yes. Many of the same things that are offered in Plymouth but are more affordable in other communities.
Yes. We participate in soccer tournaments organzied by clubs in neighboring communities.
Yes--take classes at Schoolcraft CC.. Esp. enjoy pool facilities & classes offered there. Enjoy taking grandkids to the Det & Toledo Zoos, Hands on Museum & other museums, etc. in Ann Arbor, Water Park in Bellville.
Yoga, sports, pickelball
Youth Lacrosse in Northville, Adult and Youth Tennis in Livonia, Youth Baseball in Canton, Adult Softball in Northville
Youth soccer (my grandchildren) - in various communities.
Youth sports in Canton, runs in othe locations.
Zumba classes, Soccer clinics, volleyball clinics

4. Are there any Recreational Facilities would you like to see developed within the Plymouth Community in the next five years?
Bike paths
1. Full development of PARC; 2. Significantly improved golf course and club house operating at a profit; 3. Purchase from PCCS 20 acres of land on NE CORNER of Ridge & Powell maintaining the climax forest and developing a complementary area on the other 10 acres
A bike trail or hiking trail would be nice.

A community pool for township park. Modernization of some of the parks. Better management of Kellogg Park. Bike and walking trails. A modernized YMCA similar to other communities
A community pool with designated times for adults to us. A sports facility similar to what Canton has would also be nice with workout/swimming/locker facilities. My wife and I looked at joining the Canton facility but out of city dues were too much.
A community recreation center
A Dog park on the golf course triangle parcel
A Dog Park!!!!
A facility like Canton's Summit facility would be nice. I don't think the PARC is the answer though. It's too old and was abandoned by the school district for a reason.
A family friendly rec center. Large pool (with optional kids recreational stuff), full gym, climbing wall, etc. Doesn't have to be huge, but we have nothing that fills that role.
A fantastic dog park!
A full service workout facility
A local YMCA facility
A new modern updated rec center - with a gym/track/pool - activity rooms for families - might be a bit of a pipe dream I guess but how amazing would that be?!!! - instead of a failing golf course??? That costs the city/township money - and is used by a low percentage of our residents
A new Rec Center similar to the Livonia Rec.
A nice recreation center with workout center. Parc is nice idea but not interested in orchestra hall at tax payer expense.
A pool would be great. Getting rid of the golf course and making that one huge park would be awesome.

A pool. Just like the one in Troy wouldâ€™ve fantastic! They have a pool, kiddie pool, and splash pad all in one complex.
A rec area with a swimming pool. Similar to the grosse pointe communities.
A Recreation Center like Livonia.
A rev center like the Livonia rec center
A senior center modeled after the Northville center
A space that offers indoor/outdoor recreation and dog park space
A splash pad
A swimming pool for adults to be able to do laps, and aqua classes and not just filled with kids. More adult only hours. A sauna or steam room. Maybe a nice walking area in the woods or park with benches, bird feeder, nature learning centers along the way.This would be wide enough for strollers and wheelchairs. Bikes restricted.
A wade pool or small man made beach
A Waterpark like the ones the have in VA and MD.
Access to swimming
Activities for teenagers beyond school activities. Soccer, baseball, tennis, etc. There is a multi-year wait to join an outdoor swim club in Canton. Build an outdoor swim club in Plymouth Township.
Additional all ice facility
Additional walking/running paths. I would love to see additional baseball/softball fields. Fishing ponds. I would love to see some kind of kayaking or the utilization and cleaning up of the Rouge River and the lakes it feeds.
An alternative to Lifetime and LA Fitness would be ideal for the community. Many communities have this in the YMCA, which I would like to see have a facility that would offer many of their soccer and basketball leagues at an in-house facility. I have coached many YMCA basketball teams, and didn't envy the work it took to find gyms for practice and games. With this, I would love to see more public basketball courts at our parks.
An ampitheater and a community pool.
An community center similar to the Summit in Canton.
An outdoor public pool.
Any additional baseball/softball fields would be beneficial. We currently only use 4 fields in Plymouth Township and the rest are used in Canton and PCCS.

Basketball courts would be amazing. A community pool would be awesome. Walking paths for summer/spring/fall walking and jogging, and trails for winter snow showing, skiing, walking.
basketball
health and fitness
Better community indoor pool than what is at PARC. They are making a good effort, but the locker room needs updating and it's so hot in there! And the pool is too cold.
Better theatre would be great.
Bike and walking paths.
Bike lanes on the roads.
bike paths
bike paths and large open green space for dogs and many other activities. golf appeals to a few we could add many things that appeal to all.

Bike paths
I like the new nature trail at Township Park and would like to see one enhanced at Miller Woods
Bike paths, especially along Ann Arbor Rd and Ann Arbor Trail
bike paths/lanes
Biking paths : connected sidewalks
Community aquatics center
Community outdoor swimming pool
, more rec programs for toddlers
Community pool, walking paths, senior center.
Community rec center
Community swimming pool. Indoor dog parks... Skate parks. Fitness center. Programs that promote kids (and adults) exercise and provide kids access to existing facilities i.e. high school and other school facilities at little or no cost particularly in the colder months.
Community theater.

Continue enhancing the township parks.
Continuous bicycle/walking paths on all the main roads: North Territorial, Beck, Ann Arbor Trail, Sheldon, Joy.
continuous walking/hiking/bicycling paths safe for everyone to use. No one who walks/runs or bicycles on N.Territorial or Beck or Ann Arbor Trail or Ann Arbor Rd or Joy Road should have to walk/run or bicycle in the street for any stretch of the roads.
Converting a portion of Hilltop Golf Course into walking trails.
DEVELOPE PARC ASAP.
Development of an outdoor swimming facility.
Dog park
dog park
dog park might be nice, more green area for walking and picnics - keep up hines park
Dog park- or at least a nice park where dogs are allowed (unlike McClumpha)
Dog Park, Hiking Trails, Bike Paths,
Dog parks, jogging trails, bicycle trails, etc.
Dog walking areas, swimming and archery.
Don's plan for the PARC sounds pretty cool
Downtown Plymouth and something in the West of the Township, so that we do not have to drive so far.
Enhance the PARC facility. Create a dog park at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Beck. Offer bigger resident discounts at Hilltop Golf Course.
Expand and upgrade golf hilltop course
Expand the township park or add additional parks to further offer more fields for other sports than baseball
facilities similar to what Canton has achieved, with a place that can be a gathering spot for the community and a rich menu of offerings.
Fix golf course
Focus on senior facilities. Offer transportation, activities, trainer instruction, healthy snack & drinks. Planned social events.

Further development/support of PARC has been successful - let's develop McClumpha Park and its green space to be a haven for city and township residents.
Get your own

Golf Course seems to be a money loser. Maybe make better use of that property. I golf and do not enjoy the course. No driving range, and sadistic greens. I would not put any money into that course, but would see about having the property bring something to the mix as an asset.
Gym facilities
Hiking and biking paths.
Hiking and biking trails and roadways.
I believe in the PARC, but would ask for the field to change to artificial turf to help support as many sports as possible, along with getting new lighting, stands, etc.
I believe the community offers a good range of facilities. There should be more emphasis on the active senior.
I hope to see the PARC expanded to include a Performing Arts Center as well as renovations made on the facility to improve the current programs offered there.
I liked the idea of having the small bandshell sort of gathering place in McClumpha Park that was discarded. Too bad, it would have allowed for small weddings, local bands, street performers, and childrenâ€™s plays, performances, and dance.

I love PARC's program of varied arts and recreational opportunities. It would be nice to have the city and township get involved so that the facilities and offerings can be even better.
(I don't support PARC's proposed multi-purpose performance venue, however - we want things to do, not a place to view).
I support the current plan to build a performing arts theater in Plymouth.
I support expanding services at PARC to include more community classes.
I support increasing the number of green spaces, especially wooded walking/running paths.
I think that the recreational needs o f the younger population could be helped.
I want to see PARC continue to be developed and used by both the city and township. I hope the communities support it.
I would like to see some nice soccer fields developed so that Plymouth teams have more fields to practice on.
I would just like to see one or two additional parks with parking for residents.
I would like better walking and bike trails connecting parks and recreational services, such as connecting Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth with safe walking and bike trails.

Please do not invest money in the PARC.
I would like to add a indoor or outdoor community pool. Teaching the kids to swim is an important option but the high school pool programs do not seem to work well. Something along the what Warren Recreation center offers. A skate park would be a nice add. A local dog park. More access to indoor gyms with basketball and racquets/Volley ball courts.
I would like to see a fitness center like Dearborn has - indoor pool and basketball courts (I don't utilize but I think many would), stationery bikes, elliptical machines, treadmills, universal weight machines and free weights. Not all of us want organized classes. The times don't suit me. I loved the flexibility of going at 6:30 am if I so chose (moved from 26 years in Dearborn November, 2016).

I would like to see a real rec center, like the one Livonia has. Expertise machines, pools, rock climbing, classes, etc.
I would like to see more public tennis courts available around Plymouth.
I would like to see the PARC project succeed. I especially would like to see the old building restored, and the old theatre in PARC brought up to today's standards. It would be nice to have the new large theatre as well.
I would love to see a performance center built!

I would love to see an outdoor swimming pool! Also, a dog park would be nice.
I would love to see the PARC come to fruition, though I hope that in addition to the performance facility and arts and culture offerings we could also see improved athletics in that space as originally outlined several years ago. This community is missing an outdoor pool, indoor tennis courts, rock climbing wall, work-out facilities with equipment (treadmills, stationary bikes, etc.)
I would prefer more low fixed cost facilities like ball fields, green space, etc. that in my opinion provide the best long term value for residents. I think private facilities/companies will invest more and meet and community needs when Plymouth definitively outlines the roadmap. Resident activities are constantly changing, facilities desired today may be obsolete in 5-10 years but the legacy costs will continue.
I would to see more money invested in the PARC.
Iâ€™d like to see a pool for adults. One for children of all ages with a water slide etc. like other towns have such as Livonia and Canton. Also a work out facility for adults. Complete with jacuzzi. Let it be a sliding scale though. Some of us are poor.
I'd like to have a senior center, where people can drop in to participate in organized activities or spontaneous games/cards. I don't think participants should have to pay a yearly fee to join -- they should only have to pay for whatever they participate in.
If the PARC is further developed, I would need more information, particularly concerning costs. Our tax rates in the township are good now and I would not like to see additional tax burden for this development.
If you have ever walked in downtown Plymouth what do you see but lots of people with their dogs. We are the only city or township in the area that does not have a designated dog park. Northville's dog park is not free but it is very carefully run. We certainly have enough room at the Township park.
Improve and maintain the golf course.
Improve hilltop golf course
Improve the Nature walk opportunities in the township.
Indoor basketball courts. The one at the PARC is not big enough. Bike lanes for roads leading into downtown and old town areas.
Indoor basketball courts. Walking areas,
swimming pool and workout area.
Indoor community pool.
Indoor recreational space (gym, theater, meeting space). More bike/running trails and designated lanes needed. Outdoor community pool/swim club.
Indoor soccer. Yoga center
Indoor track
Indoor/Outdoor Community Pool

No. I donâ€™t think it is the Townships responsibility to provide recreation.
NO. No. No
Stop trying create new things we donâ€™t need and donâ€™t want.
No. They are adequate.
No. What we have is sufficient.
None
None
None
None
None
None please! I'm going to move if this mileage get passed.
None that require tax payer monies!
None with increase taxes!
None.
NONE. Nothing at all.
Non-motorized trails for safe bike riding. Large number of disconnected sidewalks. Quite a few heaved sidewalk hazards. Unsafe route along Haggerty Road to Hines. Unsafe underpass on Ann Arbor Road at rail. Unsafe route on Beck Road crossing 14. Add bike lane for safe bike route on south side of 5 Mile from Beck Road to Hines.
Not a facility per se but bike, walking and cross country skiing trails.
Not sure this is a recreational facility but I think a dog park would be a great addition
Nothing specific, but expansion of what is offered, especially at PARC, would be great!
Obviously, PARC would be great to see developed and this seems like something that will garner citizen's input and will be valued by them. The Ply YMCA seems unpurposed then, there is no meeting place for them. Will they move to the PARC?
I would also like to see more adult ed offerings for physical fitness. Team sports and community competitions are healthy and fun ways to get everyone to better know each other and have access to physical activity in any season.
One dream would be to get a rec center like the one in Livonia or Canton. But I would be probably happier to see the gardening/greening effort I mentioned above. There are some great people in the Master Gardeners Association, and I think a partnership with them would raise everyone's spirits and pride in their yards and community spaces.
Outdoor basketball courts
Bike lanes for all the bikers along main roads
Outdoor community pool - it is crazy that there is a 6 year wait for Colony and the fees are outrageous. Grosse Pointe has multiple outdoor pools that create a sense of community and it's not just for the elite. More soccer fields are needed.
Outdoor community pools
Outdoor community pools
Basketball courts
Outdoor ice rink
Outdoor covered pavilion basketball court(s), outdoor shuffleboard courts, bocce ball courts, modest/simple community building with ping pong, pool, football, room rental for bday parties, tables for card games or board games, areas to chat, healthy vending machines, desk with staff to manage amenities and free rentals with collateral
Outdoor ice skating rink
Outdoor pickle ball

Outdoor pickleball and better tennis courts
Outdoor pickleball courts.
Outdoor pool
Outdoor pool
Outdoor pool.
Outdoor skating rink. Update the facilities at PARC. A theater would be great - plays, musicals, performances.
Outdoor skating rinks, tennis courts, and a community outdoor/indoor pool
PARC
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PARC
PARC development support as well as either improving the Hilltop Golf Course or turning it into public green space/park area for year round recreation. Do not sell it off for housing development. Once that green space is gone.....it's gone. Making Plymouth more bike friendly....stripe more bicycle lanes.
PARC renovation, open to concert venue
PARC will hopefully continue to be developed, and I hope the township will put some money into the golf course to keep it open.
PARC!!!
PARC, PARC, PARC
Parc.
PARC. Space is there and can accommodate
Park in Lake Pointe Sub Division could be better.
Performing Arts Center. Better usage of Hilltop Golf Course for the entire community
Perhaps some soccer fields, and a skateboard park.
Plymouth Arts and Recreation Center (PARC) should be supported.
Plymouth Arts and Recreational Complex (PARC)
Plymouth Township has great parks for walking, Plymouth Township had a great Christmas get together at the Park on Ann Arbor Trail. The new Plymouth Township leadership seems to cut costs for recreation and add plans to increase taxes.
Pool for exercise / laps- NOT a kiddie fun pool.
Pool, Gym and related facilities remodeled.
Pools and out door ice rinks. Dogs allowed at parks.
Pools that offer swim lessons indoor for year round, but outdoor would be nice in the summer as well. A work out gym with equipment would also be beneficial. With discounted rates for residents of plymouth.
Possible expansion of McClumpha Park DEPENDING on the cost. Let's not get crazy just because we might get rid of the Golf Course. Do NOT sell ANY of the current Golf Course.
Public indoor and outdoor swimming facilities.
Public outdoor pool
Public pool, skateboard park, climbing wall, tennis courts on east side of twp.
Public pool.
Public swimming pool (outdoor and/or indoor) and recreation center
Rac

Rather than adding more recreation facilities I would like to see more land developed for open spaces.
Rec center
Rec center for fitness activities
Recreation complex similar to Canton's Summit along with MUNICIPAL 50M INDOOR AND OUTDOOR POOLS.
recreation fitness center similar to what Livonia has for its citizens would be really wonderful to have for Plymouth & Plymouth Twp.
Recreational center similar to the Livonia recreation center or the Summit in Canton
Recreational Center that offers more school-age and family activity programs such as Ping Pong, Computer labs, Swimming, Rock Climbing, Basketball, work out facility, Yoga classes.
Renovate the pool, locker rooms, and showers at the PARC. Create an outdoor community pool for summer. Additional small shelters at community parks for family/organization events, concessions at Township Park near playscape (or at least keep the water fountains in good working order!). Hot water and soap in Township Park restrooms.
Repurpose the golf course so all can enjoy the open space.
Restaurant Week more planned activities (maybe 1 a month or every other month)
Restore the playscape at Plymouth Township park. Each year something is removed or boarded over and nothing is replaced.
Safe bicycle lanes.
dog park
Salt water swimming pool and arthritic pool.
Indoor walking path. Yoga tichi and dance floor. S
Same as #3
Same as mentioned in answer 1.
see #1

see #1

a nice outdoor soccer field and/or basketball court could be added to a park -- maybe Plymouth Twp park? or elsewhere? There is a small soccer field downtown, I know, but no restrooms.
see above...family oriented community center
See answer to question #3.
Similar to Livonia rec
Similar to Livonia rec center
Since Plymouth Township doesn't use the corner of Beck and West Ann Arbor Trail any more for parkiing during the fireworks; can it be used to expand the Golf offerings? I.e., expand the hole #1? or create a Pitching Practice area or expanding the putting area?
skate park and community outdoor pool
Skateboard park
Soccer fields
Soccer fields. Maybe a skateboard park.
Softball fields, and not just for kids.
Some kind of technology center for kids to learn about science/technology. Leverage local industry (automotive, manufacturing, etc.) in th Plymouth-Canton area
Something along the lines of the Livonia Rec Center
Something like PARC with classes and swimming

Something like the summit in canton
Steps have been taken to solve the field issues at Lakepointe and are improving but there's no reason we shouldn't have top class fields to play on.
swimming pool
Swimming pool!! Flag football league
Swimming/pool, update and repair of existing facilities in the city and township
Tai Chi, pickleball, symphonic programs, community theater, golf/golf-related activities, senior activity center or locations within other centers that provide interests for a wider age range, speakers (some things that the library already provides)
Tennis courts
the old central middle school building and the outdoor recreational activities, but am against the separate 800 seat auditorium
The PARC at the old Central Middle School. Offers so many valuable sports and recreation opportunities.
The PARC is a joke and we need what Livonia has.
The PARC seems to have a lot of potential, community parks, possibly partnering eith the Village Arts Factory in Canton.
The PARC, The cultural center, the track and football field behind the PARC
The popular soccer program could use some investment and management of outdoor field space.
The township has sufficient facilities, a private owner of the P.A.R.K in the city wants is asking for a 1 mill tax increase to twp residents so he can remodel and add a 800 seat performing arts facility? Why should twp residents pay for a facility in the city? Only the city has something to gain here.
The Township Park had a very nice wood-chip trail developed recently which creates a very comfortable and serene environment for walking and running. It would be nice if that could be extended to a greater distance.
PARC upgrades to present a complete fitness center should be considered.

The Township should focus on filling sidewalk gaps and, if Hilltop is closed, increasing the size of Township park to add walking trails and sports courts (pickleball, tennis, basketball, volleyball).
The water park is great but there is only one. Perhaps another sprayscape would be good.
Theater
Theater, of course.
Top Golf on the golf course property. It's become very popular. There are leagues also.
Township park expanded into the golf course property. Expand trails for running/biking. Schools could use for cross-country. Possibly add more fields in the flat area. Just more flexible open gathering/play space. Use existing club house as a seasonal restaurant/bar/concession area for the park to help fund upkeep.
Updating the PARC facility
Vibrant senior center. The one that exists is not all inclusive. Perhaps Plymouth could supplement the wages of a vibrant world class Senior Center planner. They do exist. Plymouth could have the best one in the area.
Volleyball courts and dog park; also more sidewalks throughout the community. Better integration with Wayne County Parks in Hines Park.
volleyball for senior citizens
Walking and jogging trails; enhanced areas for fitness classes.

Walking paths and bicycle paths.
Walking trail similar to 275 metro trail, perhaps out on the west end of Plymouth. Would love to see hilltop stick around (I play there several times per year).
Walking trails and parks to have a picnic.
Walking trails on hill top golf course property.
Walking/Running path.
Walking/running paths
We could certainly use some senior and teen programs. Some central place for teens to gather. If we had a senior center of some type that would open a way for any number of programs and possibly trips.
We have a good mix. Possibly improved biking routes, and public bathrooms to handle the foot traffic we already have, The challenge is maintaining the condition of what we do have.
we need a recreational facility (like a Y or the summit in canton) that the community can use. Swim lessons, work out facilities, basketball courts, programs for all ages.
What do we have now?
Winter Sports
Women's Field Hockey
Would like the golf course to become self sufficient. Eliminate outside manager.

Would like to see an ice rink at township park and snow machine for the hill. The warming station would get more use and people would like this in my neighborhood. Also, have people asking for a dog park.
Yes
Yes
YES - a legit and nice community recreational and event area like the Summit or Livonia Rec Center. A community OWNED AND OPERATED facility. Not one that is outdated like the Cultural Center with few offerings and definitely NOT the PARC - which is nothing more than a private business with private tenants that want community tax dollars but not our input or say in their operations. I also want to see the Plymouth Fireworks and picnic brought back - I don't care how much hate the current administration has for the past administration, it shouldn't have taken away something the community loved that brought us all together.
yes - please see comment above. We've done activities at Plymouth PARC but that school is quite old and outdated. Its not a nice building to go visit and enjoy activities w/ other kids.
Yes (see above). A facility with comprehensive exercise areas (indoor track, exercise equipment, gym). Community performance venue with auditorium.
Yes a gym
Yes a true rec center where all classes meet.
YES! A community health club with indoor walking/running track and pool!

Yes! Build a covered open air basketball court like the one on Marco Island in Florida at Mackle Park! This structure would be inexpensive to build and get lots of use! Please check it out! ðŸ€
Yes, a center for the performing arts.
Yes, a pool/rec center. Maybe we could give money to Livonia for decreased rates for Plymouth Township residents at their facilities or something.
Yes, I believe the PARC facilities and sites such as Allen School could be better developed.

Yes, I would like to see the PARC utilized as a community rec center. However, to effectively do this, the facility and its parking needs to be modernized and upgraded. A new indoor pool would be ideal. A theater like Cherry Village Theater is also needed for the community. PCEP is lacking a new pool and a moderately-sized, modern theater so the Plymouth Community could fill these voids AND make some money through rentals.
Yes, more parks and in addition to more parking at McClumpha. Maybe some outdoor exercise and stretching equipment for adults and seniors. What is there for adults/seniors at McClumpha to improve our well-beings? Need ease of access to it for seniors.

Yes, not as big as the Summet,but a nice place for people to go to exercise, play card games .

A nice social place to get together
Yes, remodel the Central Middle School. Make it a point of recreational interest an civic association meetings.
Yes, something like the Livonia facility or a YMCA that is an actual building. It is not cool to go to classes at elementary school facilities.
These buildings are not cleaned adequately to hold evening classes.
Yes, the Hilltop Golf Course
yes, with a big pool. at Livonia, they always have lanes tied up for swim teams, etc., so general members get cheated out of use. Livonia wanted to make 2 pools: 1 for teams, 1 for members, but that didn't happen. If we do get a pool, this idea would be great
Yes. A community fitness center with indoor and outdoor pools.

5. What role do you see the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth having in providing programs and facilities in the community?

100%

1. Combining recreational organization; 2. Approving an elected representative Board to oversee all recreational activities based on each community's population based on 10 year census data; 3. Find a way to reduce City & Township millage to estblish a mileage to operate recreation programs and facilities.
100 percent
A big one. I like the movement toward joint rec programs between the city and township that leverage the facilities of both entities.
A central role
A community Recreation center. Would like to see township to provide a more interactive park, since the city cannot provide it.
A joint fund could be created to promote arts & culture in Plymouth like the Livonia Arts Commission. I would like to see the Plymouth community support the PARC project.
A joint role managing a facility we can all utilize.
A joint role. Nearly everyone views it as one community.
A place to go to for a centralized list of programs and facilities. Applying for grants to assist in programs and facilities that are deemed for the betterment of the community.
Yes, government belongs in recreation which includes the arts.
A role of unification between communities bringing various age levels together. Let's make this area one of the most want to live in areas for families and retirees.

Advertise and support the infrastructure required for events. ie. police support for fireworks, fall festival, etc.
Advisory only, not financial
Aquatics, improved senior services (fitness and recreation).
As a family oriented community, they should be very focused on programming.
As much as the current mileage would allow.
Best done by private and/or educational facilities to avoid the tax burden
Big part of what our governments should do!
Big role lots of families and teens in the area needing space to play
Both need to work together and share costs for the betterment of our community.
Plymouth and Plymouth Township are ONE, not separate cities!
Both sides considered equal
Bring seniors center to center of town. Develop s programs like choir, seniors orchestra without auditioning, ukulele club, film club, book club and memoir writing.... many more.
Build the facility and manage activities for residents
Charges for activities should be the same for residents of the City of Plymouth & Plymouth Township. There has been too much division through the years. Letâ€™s get along! ðŸ˜€
children's sports
Senior activities
Music performance
Class workshops when kids off school, summer camps, excercise classes for kids
Co-facilitators.
Collaborating together to bring in funding to expand the great, green spaces we have to make them even better. Coordinating the various programs and their communication to make it easier for citizens to access and learn about the various offerings.
Combined programs if no additional taxes
Coming together as one Plymouth to help build up support for this space to turn into creation of more offerings
Communities which make a commitment to support arts and recreation and other programs which contribute to the quality of like for their residents create the most desirable places to live and work.
Community Education is important. Lifelong learning is crucial to improving hopefulness and binding the social fabric. Love our public libraries. I would like to see lots of educational programs to update skills and knowledge. Also, parents are hungry for *affordable* quality programs for their kids. Lego Leagues, literacy programs, clubs, educational opportunities: these build community.
Continue to expand the options for youth programs, and to equalize the price between City and Township residents.
Cooperation of the two communities in the support of PARC, as well as a partnership in services including police, fire, rescue, recreational programs, and other related services
Cooperation where possible without increased fees and/or property taxes
Cooperatively work with each other and other non profits to improve the programs and opportunities for the Plymouth area citizens.
Coordinating with and supporting (including funding) each other on programs and facilities. Avoid duplication of programs.
Coordination and administration.
Coordination of efforts.

Creating a unified plan that benefits both communties. Perhaps a recreation board with a budget and representative of the interests of both the city and the township.
Creating and promoting youth recreational activities will allow the community to attract families for years to come. This emphasis is a key to sustaining growth and nurturing a diverse community.
Cut costs for both.
Cut costs, their is a lot of duplication in the two groups.
Cutting costs for having two groups

Defining, implementing, and maintaining approved common open space areas for benefit of ALL (especially the defined users for each space)
Designing something that appeals to all citizens and not just a few interest groups.
Develop a single plan for Plymouth that covers the city and township.
Developing new programming together and sharing facilities.
Developing the facilities, co-ordinating space and officials for league activities.
Development of new Parks, maintenance of existing parks and creation of a fitness center
Do things jointly, no more duplication.
Don't think the city and Twp need to sponsor programs , plenty of folks to do that. Just need good facilities and parking
Engaging and communication to residents

Ensuring that the programs leasing space through plymouth facilities encourage inclusion
Establish sustainable facilities that would be supported by the families that participate. If an outdoor swim club was built the membership funds would support it.
Exercising fiscal responsibility by careful, prudent expenditures and limiting tax increases.
Existing facilities can be enhanced to cover activities for a broader range of people.
Financial support through grants and property taxes. Assessing needs and developing relevant programs. Evaluating programs. Maintaining facilities and ensuring safety
funding, awareness, taking public opinion into account
Further development of current programs.
General maintenance.
Government should help facilitate the availability of services in the community by private organizations but minimize their involvement in managing those facilities.

Government should not spend tax dollars to promote activities best left to the private sector.
Govt should focus on providing the public open space/land for recreation. Many area public parks have exercise stations and we have none. This could be useful for senior citizens as a no-cost option for exercising especially those on fixed incomes. Once the land is developed with businesses and homes, it is eliminated from ever being possible for a park or recreation opportunity. Plymouth Township needs more park space.
Guidance and oversight of the recration authoritie.
having a location available at little to no cost and advertising the events
Health
Hell no
High Priority along with strict guidelines on Residential development to uphold real estate values of existing neighborhoods

Honestly, I think they need to function as two different things - because they are. Each pay different taxes and residents have different values there. I don't want my Township tax dollars to be spent in the City of Plymouth - I want them spent IN the Township - making our roads and parks nicer and our streets safer. Each thing needs to be focused on THEIR residents. If residents wanted to support other areas, they would live there. I chose Plymouth Twp for a reason over City of, Livonia, Northville, Canton, etc.
Hopefully none.
HUGE role. We moved to this community due to the family environment. We love the Kellogg park activities and we really loved the 4th of July activities, especially the fire works. Its those activities that brought us to Plymouth.
Huge roll. And they do a great job with up keep!
Human resource management of staff, buildings and grounds maintenance, Building facilities, marketing, ADA compliance
I am glad that the city and township seem to be working better together now than they have in the past. I think the "one Plymouth" idea is crucial to developing more and better quality recreational and cultural experiences here.
I believe that the city and the township should work together to develop programs and facilities instead of duplicating and trying to out-do each other. The citizens work together in their jobs, schools and churches--the division between the 2 communities is very artificial.
I believe the City and Township should develop shared management, planning, security, maintenance, and funding for events, programs and facilities.
I believe the township and cities programs and facilities should be separate . The residents of both the city and township have much different demograhics(I.e. age , number of children, tax base and land mass.)
I believe we have the tax base to support a modest parks and recreation program. I wouldn't mind paying a little more to increase the amount of opportunity.

I DO NOT believe an auditorium capable of seating hundreds of people would be beneficial for the residents. More traffic will be congesting an already busy area, most of which is residential.
I do not think the city or township should be responsible or looking at providing recreational services at all. House taxes should only b used for basic needs not this type of extras that can be obtaining elsewhere. In the community.
I donâ€™t feel the plan to combine programs is a good idea. 80% funding township, 20% city. Bad plan overall.
I don't like to see the government paying for a towns recreation, but if it can be affordably done without tax increases that would be the best option. It seems the independent ideas that have come to this area are not serving everyone well in the community. There are lots of gyms in the area, but community centers and places like the YMCA serve everyone. It's disappointing that families in Plymouth go to other communities or places like Lifetime fitness that are in other communities and pay a lot of money. Kids are losing out because parents take them to these "gyms" and put them in childcare instead doing activities with them or enrolling them in educational classes.
I feel each community is unique. Public Recreational programs should managed by the Township, or City. Canton is a good representation of what townships can do for a community without involvement of a non profit.
I find many of my recreation needs are met through Schoolcraft, the Plymouth Canton Schools and commercial fitness clubs

I have lived here a number of years and my impression is city and township residents view us as a community rather than a city and a township. I've seen the plans for the PARC and I think the addition of 800 daytime parking spaces would be a boon to downtown Plymouth. Maybe the business folks could think of running a small shuttle to and from downtown.
I hope they work together on a joint recreation plan.

I just want there to be a website that makes it easy to find and sign up our children for activities.
I like the idea of a joint venture.
I only see the City of Plymouth and the Town of Plymouth merging current programs for cost saving....reduction in staff and administrative expenses.
I really like in Davison that they connect a dog trainer/yoga instructor/aquatic classes with the parks over the summer. Parks & Rec doesn't facilitate but helps process some transactions for payments. Cleared sightlines would be great at some of the parks along EN Hines and parks in the center of neighborhoods.
I see the City and Township working with the schools, Wayne County, and Parks and Rec to coordinate recreational development plans so that all can benefit and avoid duplication. I don't see the governments jointly financing recreational facilities.
I see them as sharing the responsibility and offerings. Would love to see a theater for plays and music.
I think in order to fund this both communities must work together
I think it is important that the City and Township work together to provide facilities and programs that create a vibrant, active community that is a desirable place to live.
I think it should be a joint venture.
I think joint programming would be great to increase the quality of the programs within the entire community. Existing facilities are adequate with the exception of township park/ lack of fields.
I think that is one of their biggest priorities. That is what we pay taxes for. Not the Suoervisor's salary. We get nothing back for that.
I think the city and township should partner on the infrastructure necessary to connect the communities. We need safe places for people to walk and ride their bikes both within and between the communities.
I think the combination of Plymouth and the Township do an adequate job at present.
I think the township and Plymouth City could do well to help in the development of programs and facilities in the old junior high that is now operated by PARC.
i think they should be combined to save money and increase our recreation choices
I think they should fully integrate their recreational services for all residents at the same fees and ease of access.
I think they should lead/drive programs and facilities that improve the standard of living in the community.

I think they should work together as the Plymouth Community for the good of all the residents.
I would hope that they work with PARC to provide more spaces and opportunities for residents of both the township and city
I would like to continue to have a plymouth based league for all youth sports. Many do exist for the recreational sport, and I feel that could foster into a competitive community sport for soccer, baseball, and basketball, where the kids could have a place to go in Plymouth to be on a travel team if needed.

I would like to see a combined approach with the City offering programs and the Township offering different programs - open to citizens of both communities with minimal - ideally no-overlap and fo distinction in fees between Twnship and City
I would like to see both communities working together in the future.
I would like to see both working together to bring citizens together

I would like to see the elected and appointed politicians more active and out in the public eye. Having that "personable" relationship with the citizens would be helpful in so many ways.
I would like to see them work together, as one.
I would love to see more baseball, mulitple use turf fields be built that can be used for high level soccer games to peewee level football.
I would think that it should be one of their priorities ....
Improving the safety for all the students who ride their bicycles and walk to school. Improve fitness of everyone (children, adults, seniors) by providing walking/bicycle paths.
Incentives (businesses) and municipal investment (parks)
Integration and networking local industry and government funding. Gather public opinion and develop the vision.
Increase awareness of available programs.
It depends. As a township resident, I do t want to pay anywhere near the taxes the city of Plymouth people pay. So if by joining them it means a tax increase, I donâ€™t want it.
It is their responsibility to provide programs and facilities.
It would be great to see more programs offered for youth in the community
Joint effort please and reciprocal registration for both City and Township residents
Joint effort to build bike trails that go throughout the township and city.
Joint effort with equitable financial support.
Joint partnership, communication, cohesiveness.
Joint planning
Joint Recreation Facility and programs
Joint role, split equally financially
Joint shared responsibility
Joint ventures, but NO auditorium needing constant cash infusion (Like our current Golf Course).
The Library services both communities and lives within it's budget.
Jointly, very little. I see a potential (significant) change in future millage requests if this becomes a joint effort, even with potential new grant monies.
Just provide the outdoor space and upkeep
Key part of being community together with activities
Kids Sports programs only
Leaders in the proposal and development of a community rec center
Leadership role.
leadership to include business leaders in funding the facilities.
Leading
Leading the way in supporting overall community wellness/inclusivity.
less than current role
Let the city do their thing and the Township do theirs. There is no need to copy the city or form a partnership with them.
Listening to citizen input and reasonable cost containment.

Listening to residents, proposing solutions, asking residents for approval of proposals, spending our money efficiently, maintaining facilities.
Local government units can expand offerings at existing facilities, even if that means construction of something new within an existing footprint. An example of that would be construction of a skateboard park either in the township park on Ann Arbor Trail or near the city's Cultural Center. I don't think either the city or township needs to acquire new properties in order to expand programs. The local governments do not need to be the sole provider of recreational facilities.
Main institutions for developing and maintaining parks and other outdoor facilities. Key source to regulate the use of parks and other outdoor facilities used by sports and recreation programs.
Main role
Maintain the existing program
Maintain the parks and the equipment. Make sure it's clean, safe. Painted if needed.
Maintenance
Major
Major role in developing and maintaining facilities.
Major, cooperative role.
minimal
Minimal role; only if can be done with no taxes.
Minimal. The city and townshipâ€™s main role should be to provide police, fire, garbage pickup and road safety.
Minimal. Stick to basics (police, fire, waste collection and utilities), and keep taxes low
Money and volunteers from both communities
More employment and more opportunity for all.
More for seniors the neglected people
More land converted to park space
na
Nearly all residents identify with the concept of Plymouth, not of township or city. The two entities should strive to share resources and develop a common vision (e.g., arts in the city and recreation in the township where space is more available)
Need more. I feel like I need to go to livonia or canton to get a rec center
Need to be sure the PARC is not funded by taxpayers.
Need to offer more green space for sports hiking and outdoor activities
No real necessities of government providing these â€œextrasâ€ like recreation. Role of government is to supervise but not pay for recreational things in community.
No role needed. This is beyond what is needed by government.
None
None
None
None -- the existing relationship is fine. I do not want to see my taxes increase for any reason to support any recreation programs or facilities. If you want the program, pay for it. Don't want to use it, don't pay for it.
none except getting back the money the city owes us
None.
None.

None. We have enough going on between the two communities and surrounding communities. I'm not paying higher taxes so that you can build a ridiculous theater and offer more afterschool activities for your children.
Not an overreaching role...we currently have parks that are not utilized...example the park along Ann Arbor Trail east of Lilly Rd.
Not role of local government!
Nothing
Nothing beyond what is done now.
Nothing beyond what is done now.
Obviously if trustees have opportunities to suggest improvements that can improve our quality of life and make Plymouth a more desirable place to live, by all means do so.
Only as much as can be funded with existing taxes.
Only role is advisory. There should not be any obligation to fund recreational activities or provide services via tax dollars from the city or township.
Only that which can be provided with already existing taxes.
Organizing activities for seniors.
Organizing such activities. Was very disappointed that the Juky 4th fireworks were canceled that was one of the few traditions in town that my whole family enjoyed
Overall management of program and facilities, but a local board or group overseeing everyday activities, and day to day operations.
Oversee, provide the necessary administrative oversight. If there are additional programs and facilities needed, the cost should be borne by those who use those programs and facilities. In other words, pay for play.
Park upkeep. I do not think tax payers should be responsible for additional facilities or any additional programs. People who use them can pay to use them.
Part of their responsiilty.
Partnering to offer more options.?
Partnerships with already established programs even if they are private. Providing good space to promote programs. Fields, courts, pools, etc. There is a lack of brick and mortar and grass to support our communities needs.
Planning activiites
Planning, Development, Contracting and Administration of a facility such as what the city of Troy offers its citizens.
Plymouth can support their own facilities.
Plymouth Township, Canton Township and PCCS hold a board position in our organization as we were developed to be the community program for all three entities. Having a board member in our organization allows us to all stay informed and develop our program.
Plymouth Twp is doing a great job providing facilities and programs, and they should maintain their focus on the Twp.
Provide a variety of recreational opportunities for broad variety of abilities and moderately priced spaces for meetings and social occasions.
Provide at reasonable cost
Provide Community space and organization for rec activities
Provide facilities, advertising, encouragement, etc.,.
Provide some financial assistance but more importantly big time encouragement about the benefit of daily physical activity and community service.

Provide the fitness facilities and charge money to use them making it more affordable for residents
Provide/maintain facilities and security
Providing a common area where family and friends can gather and meet.
Providing access to community programs and facilities
Providing excellent resources and venues for recreational activities; developing strategic plans with community groups.
Providing good services without raising taxes
Providing programs and facilities in the community should be at least half the City/Township's job.
Providing the citizens a way to have a healthy life style
Public safety projects. Like new fire trucks and fully staffing the Township FD.
Request joint funding from Federal & State programs to partner in comprehensive bicycle plan - then implement by phase. Work w adjacent communities to connect dots w trails between communities. Detroit, Dearborn & Ann Arbor are much more advanced w miles of connected trails & ride share programs.
Residents from both communities need to be heavily involved regarding tax dollars. The township should NOT pay taxes on PARC. The facilities should be conveniently located for both communities; far and near locations. Basic programs offered in both the city and the township with larger programs facilities shared. How can the high schools be used?
Responsible tax money managed if possible for parks and rec.
running programs jointly
secure federal grants, feasibility studies, collaboration of the 2 communities. determine population interest and look at future demographic trends and needs (aging population? younger families, etc.).
See question #4.
Senior programs, children programs
Setting equal access/fees for residents of city and township
Sharing
Sharing or co development of a building and property. Sharing one management and facilities staff. General cooperation.

Should have a key role. these are Quality of Life issues
Should work together to develop.
Some activities can be combined to decrease the participation costs. This is more for children's activities.
Something like the Livonia Rec Center.
Status quo!
substantial
Support for the theatre and updating space at central middle school
The City and Township could manage a new facility.
The City and Township should have a major role in providing programs/facilities to the community.
the city of Plymouth has a good record of managing recreation programs and special event. The Township needs to follow their example

The communities are doing a fine job just the way things are now.
The leader!
The local governments should provide the initial funding and help with maintenance cost but some of that needs to be offset by recreation memberships. The government should contract outside service to run and manage/maintain the facilities. Ensure they host proper events, maintain members levels, administrate rentals, etc. (Give them performance incentives for achieving high level of goals.)
The private sector is fulfilling most of the recreational needs on both communities.
The role of the local governments should be to maintain existing services and augment these services in limited ways that have both a livability and economic benefit.
The same ones we have had.
The township and city should work together and share the resources of each. We should look at being ONE community and not city vs township.
The two entities should be developing joint programs/facilities.
The two jurisdictions should merge their park and recreation operations to the greatest extent possible.
The two Plymouth governments should work together to facilitate the formation of the facilities I have mentioned above.
There are so many private businesses offering affordable fitness programs and facilities, and sports clubs, schools and organizations such as the YMCA, offering fitness facilities and programs, there is no need for local government to get involved in offering recreation or fitness programs. If the two communities want to partner on something, it should be paid for with private donations and not paid for with taxpayer dollars.

There is much credit that should be shared between the two communities. Plymouth with the bulk of the businesses that people frequent and the Township with more recreational facilities. i.e. Twp Park. Equal in applying to use shelters, venues, etc. No priority whether you are a City or Twp resident.
There is no role required to have government provide these things!!!!!!!
These entities own huge swaths of property that could be further developed to diversify and broaden the free outdoor activities available to the public. A strong, central facility can provide great one-stop shopping for many residents and signals great quality of life.
They absolutely must work together for the good of the people in the city and township, creating an atmosphere of community that all can embrace.
They are catalyst - it all stems from the government. Cities that offer affordable, accessible, activities to the community have lower obesity rates, cancer, and smokers. (look at the Philadelphia project)
They are the facilitator for community based activities. They need to keep the parks clean and patrol the parks to keep them safe. They need to not only plan the activities, but communicate to the citizens about the activities.
They must work together to create a master plan keeping in mind controlling costs to the citizen taxpayers.
They need to grow up and work together as one community.
They play a huge role in attracting and keeping residents of all ages.Ke
They should be a unified provider of services and facilities
They should be separate.
They should be separate. I live in township for the low taxes and want to keep it that way.

They should be working together to provide programs for everyone in the city and township. They should facilitate the organization of a committee to organize an annual picnic at the Ply. Twp. Park.

They should focus on providing the park space, parking, and upkeep of current facilities. Ensuring everything is safe. We need the 4th of July fireworks and family fun day at McClumpha back. Terribly sad there is nothing to do In the Township for 4th of July, no more memories to be made, seeing folks you haven't seen in a while, bringing the community together, having fun.
They should remain seperate
They should sponsor programs and facilities that they organize. In addition, they can encourage other community organizations and interests in developing community events and programs by making facilities available, and mentoring them through the process, thereby multiplying options available for people in our communities.
They should work together to offer a variety of programs for all ages and work together to develop PARC since it benefits both city and township residents.
This is a mission critical role of the administrations. No gathering=No community
This is the responsibility of our city and township to provide park and recreational services to its residents. Our services are sorely lacking in this area.
this is the role of government....to provide services and programs that benefit everyone in the community.
TIME FOR BOTH SIDES TO GROW UP AND PUT POLITICS ASIDE.
To develop and maintain an attractive and desirable recreational and open space master plan for the general population. Without it we become a less ciable community for future generations.
To have a variety of programs that appeal to all age groups and get the community to come together.
To provide programs, facilities, and overall experience that creates a healthy, active environment in support of our citizens and adding the most value for our residents.

Township and City residents should receive the benefit of the same usage fees when any park and rec event is hosted at any of the PCCS facilities since district taxes are assessed by both units of government and collected on behalf of the district. Fees to use any Park or for events at any park in the City or Township can differ for residents of the respective government unit.

Very limited. Local government does not exist to be the entertainment director for residents.
Very little.
We are fortunate to have many opportunities already through the community college at very reasonable costs so I would not like to see the city and township duplicate the programs and services that they have. Sustainability might be an issue.
We do not trust that any cooperative effort between the City and Township will be advantageous to Township residents due to the past experience with Police & Fire. The Township has many more residents and will have to pay the majority of funding for any project such as PARC. Development of Hill Top GC should be included in any new plan.
We would love for these two separate entities to become one on all levels, but at least in community services, it makes sense. There is one library- in Ply City. One main park all go to- in Ply Twp- and I've never once asked/noticed/cared which of the two any of my community members was from. This needs to change.

What are we doing now as a community?
Work together and open up field availability and not just give control to an outside organization and let them dictate field availability
Work together. Share resources. One community!!
Working closely together aligned in a transparent and working partnership.
Working together
Working together and continuing to assess desires/needs of the community. Some funding.
Working together is the only thing that makes sense, they need each others support and commitment.
Working together to provide affordable, intermural activities in the athletics and arts for kids, adults, and seniors
Working together to spend our tax dollars wisely. I am fine with spending $1 more in tax if the $1 creates value. That's the concept. You're already doing great things, just keep it up.
Working together, combining resources to make our community healthier
Working together, pooling resources to make an increased variety of programs and facilities widely accessible to members of the entire Plymouth community. Working with existing organizations like the library to amplify and diversify the offerings.

Would like to see city and township get out of providing these types of programs and facilities.
Would love to see a more cooperative plan with the two...whether it's at the PARC facility or not
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Your job is to present the options, cost structures, pros and cons. Then let the voters decide. Please donâ€™t let your individual biases hinder the development of a world class plan. Plymouth deserves that.

6. Which of the programs currently being offered in the Plymouth Community do you think are the most popular?
(Don't know)
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?? Youth sports??
4th of July fireworks and the 4th family fun day at McClumpha Provide residents with quality clean fun, community building. Now we leave town, nothing here to do, especially when traditionally celebrating 4th of July.
4th of July Picnic and fireworks
Activities at PARC are very popular
Activities for youth.
Activities in downtown Plymouth @ Kellogg Park
Adult exercise
All offerings by the cultural center, PARC.
All the activities in the downtown park.
Any sport.
Art fair, Ice Festival, Music in the Park
Art in the Park, open air concerts, ice festival.

Art in the Park. The ice festival.
athletic fields
Athletic leagues (soccer in particular). Music instruction and performance at old middle school in town.
Baseball
Baseball
Baseball and soccer
Bridge, yoga, excercise
Can not answer question if donâ€™t know what is even offered.
Who developed this stupid questionairre?
Is seems like survey was developed to elicit answers to benefit a particular group.
Certainly sports for the children.
Certainly the athletic programs are popular and well attended. Farmers market. Michigan Phil.
The Ice Festival, Art in the Park. The Fall Festival and all the community organizations
Breakfast/dinners. I have taken a classes at the high school through the recreation program.
Certainly, children's programs are done very well. The music in the park is very effective and brings out all ages.
children sports
Childrenâ€™s extra curricular classes
City of Plymouth festivals, PARC plays, private programs (eg, Creatopia)
Community Ed classes, soccer & sports teams
Concert in the park in the City of Plymouth.
Concerts in Kellogg Park, Exercise programs in Kellogg Park
Concerts in the park in Downtown
Concerts in the park, playgrounds, festivals
concerts; park facilities at McClumphia; Cultural Center --esp. ice rink.

Currently since we have school children we utilize the school for much of our entertainment.
Currently the existing programs have a good following
Donâ€™t know of which owns there are
Donâ€™t know what is currently being provided
Donâ€™t know what is provided so how can I answer what is most popular.
Donâ€™t know. Art and soccer I see in flyers
Donâ€™t you know?
Don't know
Don't know. Probably soccer and softball.
Drama, aquatics, music, culinary arts and art program

During the Spring/Summer/Fall it seems the parks are well utilize with soccer, baseball, football, and other rentals. So those seem most popular. Also what may not been seen the the jogging and bike trails. (Which we can use more of and maybe start connecting them too.
Enrichment classes for children and adults as well as a gym and pool facilities.
Events hosted in Kellogg Park
Exercise classes, adult education and enrichment classes
Fall Festival, Ice Festival, the Township Park, and the smaller parks in and around DTP. The Fourth of July Fireworks was so popular and loved - they need to be brought back.
Farm Market and Music in the park

Festivals & concerts
fireworks, Old-Fashioned Picnic--before they were canceled!
Fitness, aquatics, theatre, music, recreational sports.
Fitness.
Free music in Kellogg Park is wonderful. PARC offers great programs. McClumpha Park is also a lovely park.
Friday night concerts in Kellogg park.
Golf at Hilltop
Golf at Hilltop, Plymouth Park.

Golf, opportunities for outdoor activities in Township park, splash "pool", children's exercise, trails, city music concerts, festivals, etc etc. Very pleased with most of which is already offered.
Golf, swimming, card and game programs, exercise.
Halloween, Ice Festival, Santa in the Park, Fall Fest/Carnival
Hiking, The water park in the summer, Ice Skating,
Hockey
Hockey, swim

I am not familiar with programs offered in the Plymouth community outside of Library activities listed in the library newsletter. For adults that commute and travel for professional purposes, it can be challenging to participate in Plymouth based programs due to scheduling conflicts, etc. For this reason, my family has not participated in any offered Plymouth programs yet.
I donâ€™t use any because I donâ€™t think any are what Iâ€™d use.
I don't have a clue....I think that Kelloge park is a true Gem....Weds in the summer they have a great program of young children and mothers.
I don't know the answer to that
I don't know the full scope of programs offered by the community. I believe it is important that the Township and City act as one in coordinating and promoting programs for the community and creating an awareness throughout the entire community.
I don't think any specific programs are more popular than any others. Different programs appeal to different groups and ages of people. I think they are all equally important.
I have no clue. Alsoâ€" who are they popular with (how much are they used) and are they being used by current residents or outsiders?

I have to say the Township Park is great it meets so many needs and is a real source of pride. The City Park holds so many runs,festivals and charity events. It is a pleasure to go to town
I like Golf, especially the Early Bird specials.
I love Hockey but I know there are programs have more connectives with their membership.
I most enjoy Music in the Air on Friday nights at Plymouth Park (music in the park). I also enjoy the Plymouth festivals.
I only walk the park occasionally, donâ€™t have children, so I do t know.
I think soccer and the senior programs are equally popular.
Ice fest, art n the park, summer concerts, Wednesday workout in park
Ice Festival, fall festival and various library events.
I'm not sure these are relevant to the question, but I think the Farmers Market and Friday Night concerts are very popular. It would be nice if the city and township could partner on a Fireworks display.

I'm not sure which are the most popular. I like art, nature, cooking, and exercise.
I'm not very familiar as I don't have young children and I'm relatively new to the area.
Kellogg Park concerts
Kellogg Park, McClumpha Park, PARC
Kid sports only needed
Kids
Kids programs
Kids sports
Kids sports
kids sports but there seems like a lot of potential to offer facilities and programs for families, adults and people of all ages. Rochester Hills has a really nice senior facility.
kids team sports, hockey, swimming
League Soccer, baseball. The CYO athletic program has 11 sports with over 800 participants and has been successful for decades. Community support is vital.
Library and Kellog Park in downtown Plymouth.
Library programs and school programs are immensely popular...don't know about PARC
Library, all downtown activities and festivals, the Parc
Little league and soccer
Lots of children's programs are available. The classes offered in the catalogs are geared more for children. Not too much for adults except thing like crafts or cooking.
Mcclumpha Park
McClumpha Park baseball field
McClumpha Park. The 4th of July family picnic. 4th of July fireworks need to come back, there is nothing to do here without these activities. Everyone leaves now. Youth baseball/softball, soccer, scouting.
McGlumpha Park
Movie theater and concerts in the downtown park.
Music
Music in the air, Music in the park, PARC activities (swimming, pickleball)
Music in the Kellogg Park on Friday nights in the summer.
Music in the Park
Music in the park . The library.
Music in the Park and picnic areas in the Township park (e.g. playscape, waterscape, sports fields).
Music in the park downtown. It brings the WHOLE COMMUNITY together..
music in the park ice sculptures fall festival all of which city has provided for 50 years and these programs currently overwhelm parking and facilities. I dont think of lovely communities need more traffic and crowds forgot art in the park and all our bars
Music in the park, although the Kellog Park location has grown beyond its capacity; ART in the Park/Fall festival, although these have evolved into more of a carnival than a community gathering; MaClumpha park water park and playscape.
Music in the Park, Art in the Park, McClumpha Park
Music in the park, festivals
Music in the Park, fireworks.
Music in the Park, Ice Festival and Art Festival. We like the community in general
Music in the Park, Ice Festival, Art in the Park

Music in the Park, Plymouth Art Fair, Fall Festival, and various programs held in Township parks.
Music in the park.
Music in the Park. Fireworks on July 4th were popular, disappointing they are gone now.
Farmer Market, art fairs, yoga classes, art for kids at PCAC, Miracle League baseball.
Music, art in schools, team sports sports, senior community programs
NA
na
No
No idea, I do not use any of them
No idea.
No idea.
No idea.
no idea. there is no publicity on what is offered and how popular those offerings are. I do know that my son used to take skating lessons at the Plymouth community center and openings were so scarce that you had to line up hours in advance to have a chance at a slot. Those who were later than about tenth in line were out of luck.
No idea/. We donâ€™t tak advantage of any.
no sure
None
None
None are popular
Not much anymore - Ice Fest is usually an epic fail with dirty grounds and over-crowding and uncooperative weather. Art in the Park is more for out of the area visitors than the actual Plymouth Community. We lost our fireworks and community picnic. Probably Music in the Park.
Not sure
not sure
Not sure, recreational?
Not sure.
Not sure.
Not sure...
Of those offered by Plymouth/Plymouth Townships Rec & Ed, outdoor parks, youth baseball and football. For other community organizations, arts classes and ice skating/hockey.
Open parks, splash pad
Our experience has been with the popular soccer program.
Outdoor activities and running/walking at McClulpha Park. Indoor basketball at the PARC.
Outdoor and indoor concerts
Outdoor concerts in Kellogg Park
Festivals
youth and adult recreational opportunities (sports, exercise, enrichment classes through community ed.)
Outdoor sports
PARC
PARC
running events
Parks

Parks
Parks and Recreation
Parks are great in both the City and Township. Plymouth Cultural Center along with the YMCA and PCCS Community Ed offer a range of classes throughout the community.
parks, kid stuff
PHA Hockey.
Plascape and splash pads, youth sports leagues, and efforts to build out the PARC. Obviously anyhing in Kellogg Park.
Plymouth Township Park. They have the playscape, baseball and pavilion rentals for events. They also have areas to picnic and fish.
Probably children's sports - there's not a whole lot more really!
Probably soccer.
Probably the downtown festivities. Concerts, Art in the Park, Ice Festival, etc. It would be nice if the Township developed their own events but the picnic and fireworks that were just ours, have been eliminated.
Probably the soccer program. It involves a lot of kids.
Rec soccer
Rec sports, music in the park.
Recreation for children and seniors
Recreational activities are probably the most popular, however, my family has participated in both sports and art and music activities including programs at the library.
Recreational and the arts, primary since the schools have eliminated
Recreational team sports.
Services for youth sports seem to be the most popular.
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer
SOCCER
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer / Hockey
Soccer and basketball
Soccer and football
Soccer and swim
Soccer for youth
Soccer hockey baseball basketball
Soccer league, T ball, hockey, PARC programs.
Soccer seems to be the most prevalent for both boys and girls.
Soccer through the city
Soccer, Basketball
Soccer, Miracle League, Little League
Soccer, parks , sprayscape and new disability climber
Soccer/baseball/football leagues; music in the park; skating/hockey.
Soccer?
Softball
Splash pad in township park and concert series/seasonal events in Kellogg park
Sport and fitness

Sporting events (soccer, basketball and baseball) st various fields through the community and concerts at Kellogg park.
Sports
Sports
sports
Sports for kids
Sports orograms
Sports programs for kids.
Sports related programs
Summer concerts
Summer concerts and festivals
Summer programs like music in the park. We need winter options.
Swim Art classes culinary arts music lessons
Swim art music culinary arts fitness
Swimming
Swimming & technology
Swimming lessons at the Park!
Swimming
Pickle Ball
Soccer
Performing Arts
Swimming
Senior activities
Swimming, baseball, soccer
Swimming, Soccer - more athletics related I think.
Swimming, youth soccer.
Tech classes for kids.
The arts programs are very popular and appeal to many groups. Also, the swimming classes offered at Central (Parc)
The athletics for youth, whether it is soccer the most popular sport world wide,
Baseball or football.
The City special events (Ice festival, Art Fair, restaurant crawls, Fall Festival, etc.), runs, youth programs, outdoor park usage, and recently the PARC programs.
The downtown park is very popular...esp farmers market.
The events and music in the park. Art Fair, the Ice Festival, etc. The concerts and theater programs in the PARC.

The festivities held in the City of Plymouth Kellogg Park are wonderful, and are enjoyed by residents in both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Perhaps, both communities could combine funds and staff to continue and expand these wonderful programs and events.
The McClumpha Park is wonderful, with something for everyone. I also like the golf course.
The music concerts bring all ages to the community.
The only program we utilize is the swim classes through PARC
The PARC is a concept that should garner public funding.
The park is great and usually busy. I still like playing golf at Hilltop.
The parks and the Library.
The parks, the playscape.

The Plymouth Cultural Center offers some great evening classes for kids (engineering, robotics, sports etc.).
The Plymouth Township Park and Friday night concerts in Kellogg Park in city of Plymouth.
The public park on Ann Arbor Trail seems to be very popular and could be extended to what is currently the township's financially supported golf course.
The splash park and sled hill.
Fireworks for the 4th
The sports programs at every level.
The Thursday and Friday music events in Kellogg Park and the festivals throughout the year.
The youth sports programs are well attended. I assume they are the most popular. The ice skating arena is a public asset. The public library is also a vital community resource. I always see a lot of people there.
Theatre, theater, music, arts, swimming, Run DTP, senior center, warming station.
Thinking back to when my children were young, I would say baseball leagues and soccer leagues.
This is not a relevant question for a member of the community. You should be telling me that information.
Those for children and younger adults
Those offered by the school district and the YMCA.
Town ship park and the many small parks in City
Township park and concerts in the park downtown.
Unknown
Unsure exactly what is being offered by the township.
Downtown events (Ice Festival, music in the park, etc.) in Kellogg park are probably most popular.
Unsure.
Walking, hiking, picnic and athletic areas.
We loved the 4th of July picnic and was sad to see it go. It was a great way to have fun and meet new people. We love the community gatherings.
We really appreciate Hines Park, especially the sections that are closed off for bikers in the summer weekends.
What are current programs offered????
Question is not relevant and cannot be used to evaluate anything unless it tells us what are current programs offered.

What is offered now in the Plymouth community?
What is reason for this question? I donâ€™t even know what is curently being offered, so how can I answer what is most popular.
What programs are currently being offered? Canâ€™t answer question if donâ€™t know what is being offered.
While some activities may be more popular than others, there shouldn't be a comparison to justify additional expenditures.
Who knows??? Donâ€™t even know the extent of what is offered or the present costs.
Who knowsâ€" who cares, other than if it is costing our tax dollars!
Would guess youth programs, but really do not know.
Yoga
Youth and senior programs

Youth Soccer
Youth soccer
youth soccer
Youth Soccer, aquatics, senior programs, self improvement
Youth soccer, the cultural center skating, Plymouth Canton Steelers football and cheer, baseball at the township park.
Youth Soccer.
Youth sports
Youth sports
Youth sports
Youth sports leagues
Youth sports soccer etc / skating hockey at cultural center Baseball
Youth sports such as soccer,baseball,basketball
Youth sports, unless you call all the activities in Kellogg Park

7. What type of programming do you think is needed in the community both right now and in the future?

Bike paths
?
?? It looks like the current ideas to make the PARC pay for itself, and maintain the fields/courts at old Central is very important.
1. Entertainment; 2. Travel; 3. Improved senior programming; 4. Improved youth programs by working with schools
A broad spectrum -- for everyone from tots to seniors. Open up a method for those interested to form their own groups. I would like to see a local pickleball organization start up. I am looking into that myself, but help from the township to bring together others interested would be nice.
A community rec area with a swimming pool. Similar to the grosse pointe communities. I would prefer this over festivals, personally.
A good mix for all ages!!
A robust seniors program.
A senior center that is active and offers opportunities for people to participate in events. An annual family picnic.
a variety of sports, fitness, and other recreational activities. Would like to see expand cultural arts programming and sensory friendly options.
A zillion times more summer options!!!!
Access to all residents
Add whatever folks want PROVIDED it is self funded. Do NOT tax me more for ANY additional programming anywhere
Additional programming for adults. An aging in place population will grow if programming is provided for adults at younger senior levels.
Additonal youth options such as tennis A more robust enior citizen program as well as a programs for toddlers/ early childhood such as " kinder music". I would love to see a joint garden club that would be tasked with beautifying the entire community Inwoukdvalso like to see a combined community point of contact / reference for volunteering opportunities.
Adult (senior) programming

Adult activities: 35-60 years old
Adult and seniors
adult rec teams
Adult recreation
Adult soccer league
Advocacy
Affordable Education for kids including special ed.
Along with continuing the wonderful playground parks in the community, it would be nice to have a natural area for short hikes. It would be nice to have some biking opportunities. Hines Park shuts down to motor vehicle traffic on Saturday mornings during the summer. It would be nice to build on that for some roadways leading to that section.
An out door pool
Answer 1.
Any program involving the performing arts. Dearborn has a beautiful performing arts center that was built several years ago and has hosted a variety of events. None of the cities around Plymouth or Plymouth township have any facility like that (although Canton has a small one) and I think a new facility would benefit our city and township as well as Northville and Livonia for example.

Any programs that increase the quality of life and programs we need to be offering. People can choose to live almost anywhere if it's close to their place of work - so making our community more appealing to young people by increasing the cultural infrastructure is critical.
Anything that brings diverse people together
Aquatics
Art, dance, music, sports classes for young children, offered on the WEEKENDS so working parents can attend.
Arts Activities
Arts, crafts, children, senior
As I mentioned, the addition of more parklands would be excellent.
Ask homeowners in a non biased survey if they want to pay for any additional recreational services.
Basketball
Recreation areas for non-competitive play
Better dog parks, little free library
Better funded fall festival, and music in the park,
bike paths
Bike trails, dedicated bike space
Bring back the fireworks.
Bring back the Motorcycle/Chili Cookoff event, more learning centered activities such as golf lessons, music lessons, writing and leadership seminars.
Canâ€™t answer question since donâ€™t know the issues and what is role of community groups versus government.
Child care needs and programs
Class offering for a healthy lifestyle. More bike trails.
Community events that bring us together for fun and help us meet new neighbors - like the Fireworks.

Community pool, senior community, opportunity for people to more easily use the current facilities (schools, building at Plymouth Twnshp Park(s),etc.)
Community running
community sports, visual arts, music, community theatre
Community theater
Connected designated walking, jogging & biking trails w leadership reps from community to lead exercise programs & facilitate recurrent community exercise.
Current programs are great. A dog park, more walking/bike trails, continuation of golf and continuation of music in the park programs.
Develop our own identity. It is great that we are close to the city but do not need to become one.
Dog park, Indoor classes and facilities, large heated pool with zero entry for kids
Donâ€™t know what is currently being provided.
Dont think changes are necessary. Either for the city or the township.
Don't understand this question
Education (science/tech)
Sports
Health
Environmental awareness. Educational opportunities that are worthwhile and affordable.
Getting community members together for things like board games, lecture series, and book discussions. Community gardening.
Exercise classes in a Rec Center environment
Expand the offerings at the PARC and have the city/township partner on it.
Expanding the farmers market, maybe Sat downtown and a weekday evening in Plymouth Township. More events partnering with the museum and libraries.
Expansion of ice skating programs. Perhaps a maintained outdoor skating rink would be popular in the winter, even if it's just a temporary structure. Ponds don't count as they take too long to freeze and are often unsafe.
Fitness center, pool, rec center
For selfish reasons, more and varied programs for seniors. Especially exercise programs.
Making Plymouth more bike friendly....stripe bicycle lanes.
Fully develop PARC
Get out of the recreation business. Let private companies develop these things.
golf and winter sports
Green space!! Sidewalks
I believe arts could use a boost.

I donâ€™t think you need a lot of â€œprogramsâ€You need open, clean, first class facilities.
I don't know the answer to that - not having children who use it.
I feel like the Township prides itself in spending as little money as possible on recreation programs. One example is that the 4th of July festivities were cancelled. Please increase.
I personally don't think additional programming that requires significant investment and infrastructure is needed, but I do see the need for additional green space and much better sidewalks and bike trails.
I think there is a need for unity. Regardless of city or twp residency people are coming together for youth sporting events.

I wish there were some bike lanes or sidewalks set up so it is safer (not as scary) to ride my bike around the area. Dog park at Ann Arbor Trail and Beck. Promotion of the Plymouth Canton Wrestling Club.
I would like better walking and bike trails connecting parks and recreational services, such as connecting Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth with safe walking and bike trails.
Iâ€™m not very familiar with what is offered as we are fairly new here. We plan to see what is available this summer. But we are interested in swim lessons at a facility we can also go swimming for the day. Middle school level art classes, and more classes for middle school chikdren would be nice too. They seem to be mainly for elementary. Also private lessons for musical instruments.
If demographics move towards an older population, there could be the need for additional fitness programs geared towards seniors.
I'm not sure what you mean by programming. I think all of what is going on now is important, and I think PARC is important.
I'm not sure.
Indoor exercise areas for seniors and handicapped for the Winter and bad weather.
Indoor health and recreation. I would be will to pay more in my taxes for a facility such as the Canton Summit or Troy Rec Facility.
Indoor space for kids and adults to exercise.
Indoor sports for winter months
It was great having the traveling art from the DIA. It would be even better having sculptures placed around the city too. (Like the art trail in Tecumseh) We have a lot of talented people living in the community.
It would be nice if the morning adult classes for yoga etc. started at a time that would accomodate those of us dropping off kids at elementary school, right now they start too early to get there.
It would be nice if the ice arena offered figure skating lessons in addition to hockey (like Livonia does).
Just improve senior programs
Keep the current programming.
Keep them separate.
Kids programs (nature classes, concerts, etc.)
Larger soccer leagues?
Maintain current programs...ie golf course,
Maintenance of the existing programs without tax proposals to add new programs.
maybe a Travel day program by bus to different places of interest...there should be a fee for this service.
Middle school programs
minimal
More access to indoor recreation
More acreage and open spacesfor general.
More arts programing
More baseball fields and green space. We often lose fields at the schools as soccer and lacrosse need green space. It would be nice if there were fields they could use so that we could continue to use the baseball fields that are already in existence and that our organization has spent improving those fields.

More bike trails and connection to the communities. More walkability in the Township. Add an outdoor ice rink in township park (like Elizabeth Parks in Trenton), place the snow hill back and integrate with other outdoor activities.
More family events for whole community like fairs or picnics
More family or preschool-inclusive programs
more fitness classes
More for active seniors.

Indoor walking area for poor weather days.

More health awareness classes such as cooking healthy, learning about fats, chemicals, etc. and have the cooking classes be for adults with their kids. Don't make such fancy stuff, but easy ways to prepare and select food for better health. More classes for exercise for aging people and people with disabilities, and afternoon classes, not just early morning or evening. Swimming is best! Also a need for a playground designed for special ed kids with wheelchair accessibility.
More historic walks sponsored by the Historical Museum. More recognition given to community groups of all ages, less to out-of-town groups, especially in the summer.
More music nights, perhaps indoors in the winter. Additional programs on Saturday at the Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail similar to the Friday night programs downtown.
More music performances and art
More options for older kids, teens, and young adults.
more organized activities out at the township park (e.g. summer concert on sledding hill, food festival, etc.) - something to get people out and enjoy the facility.
More organized programs for Senior Citizens including bus trips, organized social events, speaker events, exercise programs, golf leagues, educational programs, etc.
More programs at the schools right after dismissal. We have participated in golf lessons at Isbister and love the time (4:15-5:15) and that we are not car pooling the kids around.

Again, I feel a strong need for a outdoor community pool.
More programs for teens
More senior citizen programs.
More senior trips and activities of quality and cultural significance.
More structure and employment around the effortâ€™s.
More teen programs.
More things that are easy and low cost for Senior Citizens.
More thwarted performances
more variety in fitness classes
More variety of fields to support other activities,
More variety, more childhood and teen programming
More widespread appeal to teens and adults - not just youth leagues
Much more offerings for adults and seniors
Multicultural programs promoting an inclusive and welcoming Plymouth
n/a
New sports such as Lacrosse, field hockey and rugby.
No classes/programs really needed, maybe offer more for seniors.
No more joint ventured, we already got burned on the joint FD situation.
No new programming.

None
None
None
none
None enough is offered
None needed.
None
Eliminate some of the stuff we already have.
None, leave it to the private sector, no taxes for anything new
None.
None.
None. I like things just the way they are.
None. I donâ€™t trust this board
Not needed by government (city and township). Programming if at all should be by community groups and not funded by tax dollars.
Not sure
Not sure.
Not sure.
Not sure. The Library is doing a great job of providing services to BOTH communities at this time.
Now - minimal changes. The future depends on growth models. If our population is aging we need more senior focused programming. If we are gaining families we need more sports opportunities.
Options for preschoolers
Outdoor learning experiences for children and adults
Outdoor programa
Outdoor swimming pool for the warmer months
Outdoor walking trails with fitness stations
Biking lanes
Performing Arts
PARC is doing a great job, hopefully grants will allow them to redo locker rooms etc to update facilities. Would like to see a gym there with ellipticals, weights, etc.
parents and middle age events. There are a LOT of senior stuff and kid stuff. Really only the library does teen stuff
PATC is the correct amount.
Physical activities for all.
Planning so we can all enjoy the open spaces without added taxes.
Pool.
Preschool gymnastics and sports, open swim
Private businesses provide all recreation needed
Programming for middle-school aged children, adults/seniors.
Programming is a hollow and feeling-less word. We need better access to our parks with sidewalks on both sides of roads (would LOVE a bike lane!). We need a complex like Livonia has in which we can offer programs for all ages in a Rec Center. We need adult programs (18-55 especially) that offer healthy alternatives with team sport options.
Programming NOT funded by additional tax dollars or benefitting community organizations that will benefit.

Programming that brings people together for a common cause.
Programming that encourages compassion for others is needed.
programs to increase health and fitness--also awareness of good nutrition and healthy ways to exercise.
Promoting healthy living and excercise for all ages
quiet areas.....naturally preserved....even wetlands.
Rac and a performing arts auditorium
Recreation activities should not be priority. I am in favor of current parks be used for open spaces that can be used walking trails that requires minimum maintenance.
Recreational center
Recreational facilities for all ages.
Running/Walking clubs
See #5.
see above
See above. May also be good to offer adult courses for hobbies (cooking, dance, photography, knitting, CPR)
See checklist below
See item 4 above
Senior activities
Senior activities at the community center.
Senior activities, exercise, and outdoor sports.
Senior center
Senior Center somewhere in downtown Plymouth or Plymouth Township
Senior programming is at the top of the list. We have a huge senior population who needs recreation programming now and in the future.
Senior programming--everything form fitness to card playing. Family aquatics.
Senior programs and fitness as well as youth programs and fitness. Would love a venue for theater.

Senior programs funded equally by the City and Twp.
Senior services. I understand there is a "senior center" but I have no idea where it is and do not know what they offer. I have a neighbor I have tried to get to the center but we never seem to hear anything about it.
Senior, adult events. Singles by age group.
Seniors activity area in township park.
Should get out of providing these things. This is not role of local government.
skating, swimming, tennis, golf lessons for all. open availability of resources like swimming, golf, tennis, softball, basketball, running, yoga, etc. for all residents
Sports
Sports, arts
Summer programs for elementary aged kids (similar to canton parks and rec program) - this may already exist and Iâ€™m not aware of it.
Swimming and weight lifting/trining for muscle tone.
Swimming, cross country skiing
SWIMMING, EXERCISE CLASSES, DROP-IN SPORTS.
Swimming, Skatepark, dog park, and indoor multi use recreation facility. (Like the WARREN Program has!)

Taking advantage of the natural beauty of Plymouth Township park, and adding bicycle lanes to North Territorial and Ann Arbor Trail.
TBD
Teen programming, spaces
Teen, middle age Activities
The arts.

The transition from recreational/beginner sports to competetive teams within the community. The young families look for organized sporting activities. Could the success of hockey and soccer expand into other sports such as swimming, baseball, tennis, etc ?

Theatre
There are already enough programming opportunities available in the community.
There are already plenty available public activities
There is plenty of recreation based offerings in our area that the govt does not need to offer any.
This community is missing an outdoor pool, indoor tennis courts, rock climbing wall, work-out facilities with equipment (treadmills, stationary bikes, etc.), groomed cross country ski trails (could use the Hilltop Golf Course property), outdoor ice rink for open skating (baseball diamonds at Township Park could be used). We'd also like to see basketball programs start at a younger age. Changing demographics may also see a demand for more senior services.
Those programs that are currently available.
To have a variety of programs that appeal to all age groups and get the community to come together.
Tourism, Economic Development along with Health/Wellness
Unsure
Unsure what you mean by programming....more classes geared toward seniors
Unsure.
Use the ones we have now, they are not full at most any time.
Using PARC, improve the STEAM programs for the youth of the community.
Varied, no/low coat activities that are accessible for all age groups.
Walking track, weight machine, pool
We have a lot of great stuff, and if we can implement the PARC plan, we will be even better off.
The more baseball fields, football fields, basketball courts, and tennis courts we have, the better. And, build some pickleball courts.
We have sufficient at this time.
We presently have a lot.
We should support athletics and the arts. We really need to support live music and theater for kids.
what do you consider "programming"? I'd like to see PARC renovated to attract even more community activities.
What is offered now?
Would be nice to have a community pool or two. Certainly need senior and teen programs. Future needs would include a performing arts center. Maybe if some of the golf course were turned into a nature center we could have space for a community garden and a children's garden.

would be nice to see youth basketball leagues, pick up games, rec, etc.
would be nice to see x-country skiing paths

Wouldn't change anything, meets our current needs pretty well
you do a lot of variety just want more :)
You need to quit asking the same questions. Send out another survey to ALL taxpayers and pay attention to what they want. Your recent surveys are a scam
Youth and senior programming

8. Are you a member of a Plymouth Community Organization? If so, what organization(s)?
Board of Directors of the Woodlore South Homeowners Association.
Canton Demographic Club and a frequent library user. I value our library.
Chamber of Commerce
Chamber of Commerce, Friends of the Penn, Board Member at Main Street Opera Company, Member Plymouth Historical Society
Church and two benevolent organizations.
Church, American Legion
Community Opportunity Center
Concerned Citizens
Counsel on Aging, senior exercise at Cultural Center
Country Club Village HOA
Deer Creek Property Owners Assoc.
Does the Michigan Philharmonic count?
I am a member of two of the Citizens Advisory Committee formed by the township board of trustees.
Friends of the Plymouth District Library and Plymouth Historical Muesum.
Friendship station twp parks If I want to take part in any PARC activities I will gladly pay non resident fee. I would like it to be my choice not the governing body in the township
Hidden Creek Condo Association Board of Directors
Hilltop Golf Course Commission
HOA, Church, Scouts, and Part time work for Plymouth Township
I am a member of the Plymouth YMCA and LA Fitness.
I am active with organizations within the community--esp. at church: St. John's Episcopal. Have volunteered at the schools, too. I also work in town & read re: Chamber activities.
I don't know if this counts, but we are active in cub scouts.
I have served on the Plymouth Township recreation / history advisory committee
I volunteer at the Penn Theatre and at the Plymouth Historical Museum
I'm involved with the Scouting programs in the community as a leader and commissioner.
I'm the program coordinator for GCYBSA.
Lions Club
Little League Baseball.
Michigan Phil Youth Orchestra and I have a business in Plymouth

Michigan Philharmonic
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce
Plymouth Arts Council
life-member Plymouth Historical Museum
Plymouth Rotary AM

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No comment
No lâ€™m a tax payer
no unless you include subdivision housing association.
No, bad idea for creating One "ARTS Community". One party will always pay more in taxes than the other and it will be Plymouth Township.
No, just serve on condo association Board; previous Board of Education member
No, my children are students in Plymouth schools
No, what is it?
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No.

No.
No.
No.
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No. But a volunteer for many.
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None of your business
None. Not sure what all is available
Nope
Nope.
Not at the present time although I have been in the past.
Not at this time.
Not at this time.
Not at this time.
Not at this time.
not at this time; I do not know how to join
Not currently. I was formerly a member of Plymouth Canton Hockey Association's board.
Not presently
Not presently. Just released from years of being an only caregiver.
Not sure how Community Organization is defined
OLGC
OLGC Church
OLGC church
On the board of the Friends of the Library
Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.
PCCA
PCCA
PCMB
Penn Volunteer
Plymouth Camton Hockey Association
Plymouth Canton Steelers, Lake Pointe HOA
Plymouth Chamber / Plymouth Rotary
Plymouth chamber of commerce
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce
Plymouth Community Council on Aging

Plymouth Garden Club
Plymouth Community Band
Plymouth Garden Group
Plymouth Historical Museum
Plymouth Literary Council. Walnut Creek Homeowners Association Board of Directors.
Plymouth Rails Baseball
Plymouth Reign Soccer Club. I also use PARC.
Plymouth Study group.

Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens
Plymouth United Way
Plymouth-Canton Literacy Association. I've been a volunteer tutor for English-as-Second Language (ESL) learners for over 15 years. I tutor weekly both in Plymouth Township and at a ESL Conversation Group at the Canton Library. I also tutor at an ESL book club held at the Canton Library twice a month.
Public Safety Board
Rotary
Rotary and PARC
Salem Wrestling Boosters, Salem Football Linebackers, Plymouth Democratic Club
Scouts, sports teams, religious.
Smith Elementary PFO
St, Kenneth Church, and I manage the St. Kenneth softball team which is a member of the Northwest Catholic Softball League.
Take back Plymouth Township, I grew up in Plymouth Michigan
The Plymouth Goodfellows
Trailwood Garden Club.
Various
VFW...not sure if that counts.
Volunteer coach for CYO sports at OLGC.

VVA- Vietnam Veterans Association
Work full time so limited free time
Work part time for Plymouth Township.
Yes
Yes
Yes - YMCA and have son in PARC swimming.
Yes, Homeowners association at Fox Pointe.
Yes, Northridge Church, boy scouts, etc.
Yes, Plymouth Canton Steelers, Miracle League, PARC, Rotary A.M.
Yes, Plymouth Reign Soccer Club. I am the President.
Yes, public schools. Book club and gardening club.
Yes, Taxpayer in Township.
Yes. Plymouth Concerned Citizens
Yes. Plymouth Concerned Citizens

9. If you are part of a community organization, What role do you see your organization playing in the development of Recreational and/or Community Services?

A big part, only program that represents football and cheer in the heart of Plymouth. PARC offers many programs that no other communities offer
Advertising, coordination
advertising/promotion
Aligning the resolution to Hilltop's usage (upgrade or repurpose) with the needs of a joint Plymouth community recreation plan.
Being parts of moms groups we travel all over Detroit area for "activities" for the kids (jungle java, funatastic). I prefer outdoor recreation.

Chamber of Commerce always supports the city and township on joint ventures and I would love to see great events that draw the public to our parks!
Coaching
Communcation in community of events offered to all levels of income
Concerned Citizens can help bring the two communities together for a cost efficient recreation plan.
Coordinating with other organizations to promote cultural opportunities
Developing young athletes.
Development of programs to bring people in
Do not think more services are needed.
Does not apply.
Financial support
Fund raising and possible development of community gardening projects in an educational sense.

Garden Club-use their services to help with landscaping, plantings, weeding, etc.
PCB-have a voice along with MI Philharmonic in planning what is needed in a "music" facility.

Helping where needed.
Homeowners association. Boy Scouts in the PT community.
I see no role. It seems the 3 of you in office promoting this PARC relationship. What a pity you are
ignoring the people's survey that was previously taken

I see the YMCA and LA Fitness providing the same services as currently do - all of which are based on consumer dollars - not tax dollars.
I think our small group would be enthusiastic about most projects.
I would like to be very involved with the process to he sure our voice is heard and xontributes to any collaboration.
I would think that there would be many opportunities to partner with local businesses, churches, organizations, national business, YMCA, etc. to provide new programs, facilities, services, etc.
I would volunteer at various events.
If we had a community center, it could be used as a site for ESL tutoring, either/or tutoring individuals or group tutoring. It would help those learning English as a second language to become more involved citizens, communicate with their children's teachers, and/or able to get a job, if they wished. The Plymouth-Canton Literacy Association also trains volunteer tutors to help students wishing to become more literate. That tutoring could also be done at the community center.
I'm not.

I'm open to learning new things & skills. I'd also like to become more active in the community.
Improve the beauty of the community.
Increased availability of eye and hearing testing to the lower-income individuals in the area. No connection to recreation.

Input, as any voter or resident of the area, but also communication to our homeowners group to expose them to opportunities and information so they can be informed and contribute to the decisions facing the Township/City.
Keeping cost down. Not creating monster legacies saddling the community with debt for years to come. Let's pay off our current long term liabilities now.
Keeping sports offered, seeking outdoor experiences, promoting exercise/well being.
Music
My role would be of a senior volunteer in organizing and planning activities.
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No comment
No our board is to help improve public safety. Money for recreational projects doesn't help that.
No.
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none
None, as the church is expanding it's own building this year.

None. My church and my benevolent organizations have their missions.
not a member
Not applicable.
Not at this time.
Not presently, Rotary volunteer for 10 years
Not sure
Not sure how Community Organization is defined
Not sure.

not sure; I don't think YMCA would be involved directly for this development but I think they could use the facility for their activities too - potential for revenue opp for city/township as well.
OLGC school uses various sport related field and practice field and is currently charged for the use of these facilities... I assume they would continue to these facilities.
Opportunities to do service and improve the overall outdoor experiences for the youth.

Opportunity for group outings and golf scrambles
Our Church is part of both the City (school) and the Township (church and gym). As a result of our not being able to expand in the City due to permit denials in 1998, all of our new facilities are in the Township.
Our gardening club already plays a role in the community.
People helping at not cost.
Possible input based on past experiences and personal background.
Potentially volunteering as program grows.
Privately offerings to members only. Not much need for developing programs, just need for keeping govt owned properties and purchasing properties for future parks.
Provide input on community needs for recreation.
providing input as to desired programs and facilities needed. communication of community leadership direction and needs to our members to ensure public is aware and engaged to help government leaders when needed.
Resource and providing input.
Rotary is limited in scope but PARC can play a major role.
See #5.

Sharing of ideas and organizing against poor government practices.
Support and provide/coordinate and staff special activities healthy for the community like community walks/runs.
Support through communication
The Michigan Philharmonic provides not only concerts in and around the community, we also provide free concerts in Kellogg Park, and the area metroparks. In addition, the MI PHIL provides music education programs in the Plymouth Canton Schools for all 3rd and 4th graders (4000 students) as well as programs for all 90 Arts Academy students at PCEP.
Plymouth Rotary AM provides programs and support for the United Way, Salvation Army, Starkweather Ed program, ISEP students at Allen School, the Miracle League,veterans, and more.

They already offer their facilities for other community organizations, i.e.. Detroit Concert Choir rehearses there. Food pantry. Durable Medical Equipment Loan Closet open to Ply/Canton.
They can help clean up parks, maybe run a booth or two at a community event.
To continue to be the community program for Plymouth, Canton and PCCS. GCYBSA has provided all the field materials, field maintenance and upgrades to Plymouth Township Park, the majority of PCCS baseball fields including renovations at Pioneer Middle School, West Middle School, East Middle School, and elementary schools. We have taken on the burden of that cost and are happy to do so. We are proud of the fields we use.
Unsure
Unsure. I may move outside the jurisdictions after graduation.
use
We can assist in mobilizing the community to support the townships efforts.
We can promote more cooperation between the community and the school district to better use the facilities of both organizations.
We will work to inform residents of the plans and encourage them to participate.
We're here to stay to provide history and nostalgia.

10. Please list any issues of special concern or particular importance that you may have or feel the need to be addressed in the Plymouth Community Recreation Master Plan.
12338 Woodlands Ct
13061 Glenview Dr.
14590 Shadywood Dr.
15135 Lakewood
47249 Stonecrest Dr.
A central location and joint city/township department
A continuous sidewalk and bike path should be installed on N. Territorial from Beck Rd. to Sheldon Rd. to provide a safe walking/biking path for twp. residents to downtown Plymouth. It would also be useful to residents who live off of N. Territorial or in downtown Plymouth who want to walk to the Twp. Park via the adjacent subdivisions.
A large open green space should be made available for many activities including disc golf, dirt bike paths, full court basketball, and kite flying.
A pool
ADA compliant playground equipment!

Additional parks in the township, athletic activities that are very affordable and less competitive. Older kids and teens need programs too that are not super competitive or specialized.
After school activities at all the elementary schools would be good. It seems that there aren't many where my son attends (Bird). If there is a program at another school, I can't get him from Bird and get him to the other school in time for the class start.
Again, I feel the ability to have sidewalks and bike paths that kids and families from any Plymouth Township and DTP neighboorhood to get to Township park and downtown plymouth parks (and the PARC). Not having to ride on the shoulder of Ann Arbor Trail from the park to DTP is a must. Sidewalks or extended bike paths should. I would also to see basketball hoops at more downtown parks as well as Plymouth Township park.
Again, need a new high tech state of the art facility to attract people, fall in love w/ the place and want to get family membership. Lifetime fitness comes to mind as well, as I've heard great things about their facility.
Aging population, quality programs, services, and facilities
Already said them above-- Aquatics, senior fitness.

Although I wasn't in the Plymouth community at the time of it's construction, it's safe to assume the taxpayers paid for the construction of the Plymouth Cultural Center, which includes a single-surface ice arena. If the taxpayers built that facility then the arena should offer more to the community than just hockey. I'm sure the city is concerned with costs. However, if the facility doesn't serve the community at large it should be sold to a private owner who would run it as it is currently being run -- serving the desires of just one constituency.
Answer #2.
Availability of Pool & Gym related activities.
Best place to live for not only families with chilled but also seniors. Often seniors are relocated not only for the weather but also available activities.
Better facilities
Better senior program, activities, and place to meet. More community programs such as an annual family picnic. Tennis and golfing lessons.
Bike paths would be great
biking around town. sidewalks stop and start for no reason. it would be great to have a way to walk or bike around the township with out having to be on the narrow roads
Bring back 4th of July Picnic
Bring back the fireworks
Bring back the fireworks, 4th of July party, snow machine.
Bring back the fireworks. A cycling and running club would be nice
Careful consideration needs to be taken before assuming a new recreational facility will make our community 'better'. Without this careful consideration, you could be attempting to spend our way into prosperity when in fact it could cause serious complications for future Plymouth home owners.
Cleanliness, security, maintenance.
Community organizations that are vying for role in Developing recreational and/or community services!!!
Who is this survey benefitting? Has it been paid for by these community organizations that you asked if I am a part of?

Community swimming pools that are open to all- no joining fees- pay as you use the facilities.
Conflict of interest between private and government. Trying to push the PARC project down the townships throat. Heard there were funds donated to an elected township official by city of Plymouth private enterprise.
Conflict of Interest. Ceiling cost to taxpayers, if this goes through.
Connecting paths and walkways throughout Plymouth community
consulting with t he citizens of the community such as this questionnaire
continue to make programs accessible.

Continue to make progress on the improved cooperation between Twp and City. We own a business in the city (Colonial Veterinary Clinic) and live in the Twp, so both are important to us.
Convert golf course to an open space park that requires minimum maintenance costs.
Cost -- no additional costs for homeowners, no millages, nothing. If you want to add programs, make the people who want to use it pay for it. My tax dollars already support too much that I do not use -- RESA, DIA, Zoo, for example. My well is dry, NO MORE TAXES.
Cost is always an important consideration
Cost to residents needs to be same whether they live in the city or township
Cost, control, facilities
COST. We have HUGE legacy costs to address in the Township, Let's not add to them..
Costs to taxpayers.
Delete the GOLF COURSE .....too many in Michigan already with a demographic forecast of needing still fewer. ....PLUS....it is a negative budget line item (cost-revenue)
Develop PARC and keep the golf course open. I am constantly reading about how well Plymouth Twp is doing financially now with all of the recent growth, so both PARC and Hilltop deserve some attention for the overall well being of all community members.
Develop strategy for safer bike riding from township to downtown
Development of green space,historical preservation and appreciation, joint community collaboration
development of the old prison land at 5 mile/Ridge into community recreation and nature area like Northville, Novi and Canton have done. Plymouth lacks these things and had not done anything to address it. township park, Miller woods, City parks are all nice but lack the size and scale of what surrounding communities offer their residents. better connectivity to Hines park system for township western residents (bike/walk to enter instead of driving in - see above ideas)
Do not offer programs for which there is insufficient parking and/or unsafe conditions for the venue. Identify better locations for these events.
Do not raise Plymouth Twp taxes
Do not raise taxes to pay for new programs
Do NOT stick the community with the bill for renovations and a theater at PARC.
Donâ€™t sell the golf course for more development. Would be great to see it groomed for winter cross country skiing!
Don't want a huge amphitheatre in downtown Plymouth. Primarily because of traffic concerns. Also not crazy about putting multiple residential units on Beck/Powell/Ann Arbor Trail part of golf course property, for same reason (in an already congested area, due to Beck Road used as main artery to Canton from M-14) No more new taxes for PARC.

Don't waste taxpayer money on an amphitheater.
We simply DO NOT NEED it!
Easy access to all facilities for handicapped and elderly including paved walkways, convenient access to restrooms
Equal fees for residents of the city and township
Expansion and support of PARC, more parks and walking spaces in the township, maintaining the golf course
Fix the golf course. Add food and drink. Make it a place to stop for refreshments when doing other things in the area.
Focus on Adult/Senior uses
For 30 million parc renovation i would rather see building demolished and replaced with new clean purpose built facility instead of patching together old building. Maybe keep some outer walls or front entrance to save the look and architecture.
Do not want old interior refurbished.
Free or affordable activiites. Letting the public know what is available and upcoming events.
Funding on an ongoing basis. If the PARC can not survive without township public funding then it should be allowed to fail. The people in the City of Plymouth should determine and be solely responsible for this facility.
Funding, public/private partnerships
Get rid of golf course and not sell off or develop any of the property. Land is our most valuable resource and once its gone, its gone. Expand the park to add more value to the community. There are plenty of other much better golf courses around.
Get rid of the Golf Course. It is a financial Albatross on the community and only benefits a select few.
getting the city and township together to develop, implement and manage a plan that benefits everyone.
Handicap issues, paved walkways in parks
HAVE ONE WEBSITE, MAKE IT A GOOD ONE, INCLUSIVE OF ALL PROGRAMS OFFERED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR SENIORS TO PRESCHOOL AGE. (The cultural center has a website, the PARC has several webpages, the Senior center has a webpage)
Higher TAXES you government officials have done nothing but raise our taxes since you took office.
Hilltop golf course
Hilltop should at least remain a green space. Walking/running trails at least if phasing out course. No housing there!
How to use and maintain green spaces with two communities and promote being outdoors for kids/families
How will any expanded programs be funded. They should be self supporting or by grant money. I do not want to pay any additional taxes!
I am concerned about the PARC complex becoming a huge drain on community resources.
I am concerned if we continue to develop without natural green space (not soccer fields or softball) we will just end up like another canton or Livonia. We need to decided if what we would like to be.... canton or Northville

I am concerned that a small group of very vocal people will sabotage the effort to have a combined plan between the city and the township. I think these are mostly people concerned about increases in taxes--they don't want any of their taxes supporting the "other" group. It seems very political and mean-spirited, but they are organized and capable of spreading distrust.

I am concerned that commercial and residential growth will obscure the need to continue to pay attention to recreation activities in the community and will cede the provision of expanded recreation to commercial enterprise.

I am NOT in favor of the Master Plan including a millage for a Concert Facility at PARC. If the facility can be 100% capitalized and maintained by Private donations, it would be OK.

I believe a separate survey should be developed to determine the interests of the senior community, of which there are a large number.

I believe we need to link our Township neighborhoods to the City through the creation of bike/walk paths similar to those that exist throughout Canton and Northville. Northville Township has paths along Sheldon and Beck Rds. that connect the subdivisions to the city of Northville. Construction of a similar path along North Territorial Rd. could promote active living through walking and biking from western subdivisions to the City of Plymouth.

I DO NOT want an auditorium built.

I do not want to pay any additional taxes. I chose to live in Plymouth Township BECAUSE of the low tax rate. I do not want to be responsible for paying for any additional services or facilities. There are enough private programs throughout the community. It is NOT the tax payers responsibility to fund programs. The township park is enough--I don't even think the new pavilion needed to be built.

I don't have anything specific to list. I believe our design would cover all aspects that need to be addressed.

I don't think the area can support a new theater. There is too great an expense and not enough parking. I think it is over-reaching. The building renovations should include a theater, but I am not in favor of a new construction.

I don't want want to see anything on the ballots for increasing our taxes to pay for combined programs. Keep us separate - just like our police department, fire department, etc is.

I feel it is unfair that the Township let's GCYBSA control the baseball fields in Township park

I feel that we need to think about out seniors but also remember that we are strongly recognized as a family oriented community.

I hate seeing the green space being eliminated, specifically in the area on Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha (near Plymouth Township Park). I would really hate to see the Golf Course disappear, especially if new homes are built in this area. We enjoy the quiet, charming feeling of this area and would hate to see it continue to be developed with new homes.

I have a concern that the park employees are not being supervised and more could be done to make improvements.

I have been a resident of the community for over 30 years. I was very active in the schools when my children were younger. Central Middle School was always a major concern with the district due to the age of the facility and the layout. The District was very right in closing the building. Maybe part of the building can be saved, but I don't think future generations should have the expense.

I personally am much more interested and willing to fund and pay increased taxes for green space, bike trails, and sidewalks that don't require significant facility investment or structured programs and the necessary labor to run these programs. At the current estimates for PARC facility enhancements, I can't support the increased tax. I am guessing the taxing options are limited but a family with a taxable property value multiple times higher than the average should not pay 3-4 times the tax for PARC usage that a family with an average home value, I don't see the relation between home value and PARC or facility usage.
I think the city and township need to find a way to work cooperatively for the benefit of the greater Plymouth community. While I live in the township, I consider Plymouth to be my hometown. I don't pay taxes in the city, i do patronize the businesses. Likewise, I believe many city residents enjoy the open spaces available in the township.
I would like to see more public tennis courts available around Plymouth.

I would NOT like to see part of the Township Park or golf course re-purposed for housing. The green space is needed in our area and the opportunities currently and potentially available in the Township Park contribute greatly to the quality of life and attracts residents to move here. I would also like to see the return of the 4th of July fire works and picnic. The picnic could be limited to City and Township residents and if needed, a nominal fee charged to help cover costs.
Iâ€™m not familiar with the plans that are in place.
If Hiiltop golf course is going to close it would be nice to see more outdoor park space for the Township Park (McClumpha)
If Hilltop is to be sold, would like it to become all park. There's been talk about putting condos bordering Beck/AATrail/Powell.With new condos already going in near the entrance to McCllumphia Park--that area is going to become even more congested with traffic. Right now, it feels like that area is just on the edge of heavy residential--it starts looking like rolling countryside. That area serves as a beautiful segue/transitional point from city to country. Why muck it up to look like congested Canton?
If it is decided to close the golf course, the land should be kept as a park. With walking trails, sledding hills, disc golf, dog park on triangle parcel, ect.

If the Hilltop golf course is losing money every year due to too much competition (too many golf courses around that are better) then we should be looking at how better to use that land to benefit more of the Township residents and possibly a money maker if we offer service to non-residents are a cost or a higher cost. One idea could be cross country skiing in winter.
Inclusion of children and adults with disabilities
Indoor and outdoor pools
Indoor recreation center
Indoor walking path
Issues? Yes Government's MAIN concern is public safety not recreation venues.
It is so important to work together (city and township) as a community. I've already listed my priorities.
It needs to be a balance of Government money and membership money. It should be a plan cater to all age groups but should be gear to providing a healthier life style.
Just to be clear, we do NOT need an ampitheater at McClumpha Township Park. However, the new year-round facility at the top of the sledding hill was a great idea. Have been to a few events there and it is great.

Keep city and township separate. If combined, the township taxpayer funds 80% of the bill
The township need to keep their distance from the city of Plymouth, the city is broke, they canâ€™t even pay in full the legacy costs for when they pulled out of the joint fire department. All the city wants is the township taxpayer money to bail them out again.
Keep Hilltop.
Keep it separate, when the township and city had a joint fire department the city elected to drop out they haven't come up with the legacy costs associated with that agreement.
Keep Township and City recreation funding separate.
Keeping and improving Hilltop golf course
Lack of public transportation issues, as mentioned earlier, both within the community, and in tying in to the metro area transportation system.
Leadership and taxes!
Look into the health and improvement of the Township lake for fishing opportunities for the youth.
Love the ADA play structure at Township park!
Maintain and expand Friendship Station and activities for our seniors.
Maintain green spaces and improve upgrades to hilltop golf course

Maintaining the golf course.
Maintenance and improvement of Hilltop Golf Course.
Make it affordable to all.
Make sure everything is handicap accessible
McClumpha Park needs attention. The new parking lot is a disaster. It should also be dog friendly, except in playground area.
Monitor teenagers & young adults from hanging out in parks & drinking alcohol!
More bike lanes/paths. This is low cost to achieve and much safer than riding on road that is not designated with bike lanes.
More public green spaces in township. Better, safer, neighborhood sidewalks for walkers/runners and bike lanes for bikers. More amenities for east side twp residents.
More sidewalks so we can safely bike from the township to the city. Would love more bike paths, walking paths. Dog friendly.
My biggest concern is the cost to support changes. I live in the Township and we moved here vs the city for lower taxes. I do not want my taxes to increase. I would rather see the improvements funded from grants, donations, fund raisers.
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NA
Need community health club with indoor pool and walking track.
Need community rec center for both indoor and outdoor activities (see Livonia and Canton)
Need to address access to parks and recreation for all members of the community as well as support for arts and culture. PARC offers numerous programs for people of all ages and is centrally located to serve residents in both the City and the Township.
Need to expand and upgrade hilltop golf course

Need to make current state & future proposals openly communicated. Residents should be solicited for ideas, ideas put out for comment, w resident vote on which ideas make the short list for design & implementation.
NO ADDITIONAL TAXES TO FUND ANY RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS. All new programs should be "Pay to Play" if they can't be funded with existing taxes.
No continuous jogging or bike paths in the township. No ability to safely bike from township into downtown.
NO new tax for the projects.
NO NEW TAX.
No new taxes
No new taxes!
No new taxes.

NO NEW TAXES. WE ARE ON FIXED INCOME AND WILL VOTE AGAINST ANY RECREATION TAXES.
No opinion at this time.
No tax increases to support programsâ€"choose wisely what is planned.
No taxes raised to accomplish this.
None
None

Non-motorized transportation and recreation are typically thought of in their respective silos (transportation and recreation). However, they are often linked. The obvious synergy is for people to walk, bike, or run to a park; but people could do those same activities without ever entering a park. It is important that we recognize that recreation happens in public spaces other than parks, and support it as a way of enabling more people to recreate within our community.
Not have a pool bathroom that smells moldy.
not jacking up the price years down the road b/c of mismanagement of funds. A good budget needs to be sound and future focused
Not sure how a pool fits in but it would be nice either publicly funded or privately.
Once again, my preference is to keep Hilltop Golf Course. The costs are fairly small per resident per year and it is a selling point for the community, in my opinion.
One important thing: continue to look for ways to connect Plymouth to the township. IN PARTICULAR: a pedestrian and bike path (separate from car traffic) along Wilcox, across Hines and into Old Village. Too dangerous along Wilcox otherwise, and this is the best connection between the 800 homes in Lake Pointe, plus the thousands of other residents in that area, and the city of Plymouth.
Our taxes are too high already. This survey smells like the first step in trying to get the township to fund PARC.
Outdoor swim pool
Overdevelopment & over taxation.
PARC
PARC support by the township. It would be foolish to pursue constructing a township specific recreation facility similar to PARC. I understand that past township leadership was resistant to working with the City on PARC since it is not on township property.
parking
Parking for locals to participate in local events vis-a-vis out-of-towners.

PARKING! There needs to be better options without a 2 hour limit. If often takes 2 plus hours to get a table and eat.
Places to swim in summer, family-friendly facilities (clean bathrooms, changing areas, concessions), affordability.
Please bring back the fireworks for fourth of July
Please do not put any more concrete or play structures at the nicest park in the area, Plymouth Township Park. It's more pleasant to walk around greenery than huge parking lots.
Please focus on options for young families instead of elder options.
Please support PARC.

Possibly getting out of the golf course business. Not a good revenue generator for the county. Property could most like be used for a better purpose for more members of the Plymouth area. Golf is a fairly small section of the community at large.
Programming for young senior adults.
Quality of the old Centeal middle school
recreational facilities for children
Repurposing Hilltop Golf Course to hiking and biking paths is a great idea if it can be done without raising taxes. I DO NOT support raising taxes for PARC! Let those who use PARC pay for it.
Right now, Canton and Livonia have more to offer so it is a negative to living in Plymouth (that and the trains). We have to pay so much more to use their stuff because we don't have our own facilities, yet our parks a free to use by anyone.
Safe bike riding, complete streets
Safe biking and running
Safe pedestrian accessibility. Please consider cross walk and/or pedestrian activated light at McClumpha/Ann Arbor Trail for walkers to cross into Plymouth Township park safely.
safe walking paths for everyone.
Same answer as question 4
Saving open spaces, trees, parks. Nice to have small parks spread around the township.
See #5.
SEE ABOVE #5
See above comments on PARC. This is a very bad idea to build something that losses money in every other community that has one.
Sell the golf course! Bring in s9me township events.
Senior travel, events, activities. We are not decrepit, old thinking people, we still like to do fun things. Whittling and card playing is not.
Sidewalk access!
Sight lines/Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, traffic calming strategies near some parks
Some communities do studies that cost alot of money to preform. I would hope money destined for "studies" but reallocated towards more useful projects.
Special needs considerations and an aging population
Spending money to satisfy a few that will benefit
STOP and/or at least SLOW DOWN the development of our communities - both downtown and particularly the Township. The Township has taken a "money above all else" approach to building a healthy community, and it's to the detriment of our community and what makes it attractive.

STOP this use of our taxes. $10,000 a year in taxes is enough!
Stop wasting money
Stop wastng money
Stopping the deforestation of the area and adding native trees and plants to offset the overdevelopment underway.
Survey needs to define what the Community master plan is before it asks us to list issues or special concerns.
Sustainability of financing
Tax increae
Tax increase millage requests. Plymouth Township has a growing population of retirees with significantly reduced incomes from their automotive employment days, and who will be resistant to tax millage requests. With a growing tax base and a favorable investment climate for existing funds, the need for more money from the residents will have to be clearly demonstrated.
The community needs more hiking trails. As a relatively new member to the community, I talk to other newcomers and we miss the hiking trails available from our former homes.
The golf course area should be transformed into general recreational use. I fear that the Township leadership will sell it for private use (residential) , which would be a huge mistake. The land is a gem for the community.

The only outdoor swimming pool in Plymouth is Colony and it is very expensive and exclusive.
The Parc only serves a minority of the residents and is too expensive.
The PARC project is a wonderful opportunity for the community.
The township and city are over developed. Creating and maintaining green space is crucial. We are losing property value and being subject to law suits due to the flooding the over development is creating.

The township park on Ann Arbor Trail is one of the best around; I use it on a regular basis and absolutely love it. Please do not further develop it. For instance, there is NO need for an amphitheater there. It is PERFECT right now. Just make sure that the maintenance stays at this level and we are good. Keep up the good work at that park, it is the best, I appreciate it!!

The use of Kellogg Park. Parking issues created by the influx of visitors to the major events. We need more parking. (a second story on The meeting house lot or Saxton lot?) An outdoor community pool/ water park. The unification of Plymouth and Plymouth Twp.on recreation. There are other organizations that are constantly looking for baseball fields as well. GCYBSA has been the coordinator of allocating fields for groups. We have worked with OLGC to provide a field for their girls softball program, Special Olympics, Plymouth Canton Little League to name a few. There are often limits on these fields as these are school aged children and prime hours are from 5:30 - 10:00. Most often, families don't want to go past 8 pm because of school We find it necessary to have some 8 pm games as there are only so many fields available. Our organization has as mentioned above 1250 spring players on average. We are four to five times larger than the next organization.
There is no way taxes should be raised as a result of any joining together of the communities for recreation. And there is certainly no way taxes should be raised to build a giant theater at Central Middle School. PARC as a non-profit is successful the way it is and should NOT be funded with taxpayer dollars.

There needs to be more than maintaining expensive/costly athletic fields for youth and children. There should be a continuous sidewalk from the entrance to Plymouth Township Park, south on McClumpha Road, all the way to the high schools. The crossings at Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road should be clearly marked with road stripes and signs. The intersection at Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha should have a fully functional stop light that can be activated by pedestrians.

There should be some place for teens to gather that can also be supervised! Tough problem!!
Township and city must think and work as 1 re recreation.
Trails
Turn Hilltop Golf course into a Municipal Rec complex.
Understanding that members of the community, who, while they support arts and recreation, do not want additional taxes levied for this purpose.

Upgrading Hilltop but preserving the courses. Itâ€™s a great place that needs to be kept for golf
Using the resources we have rather than spending more on things we donâ€™t need.
Want to see the plan account for people who would like to age in place.
We do need more biking/walking paths, but they must be well planned. The bike paths along Hines Drive often go unused by bikers because they don't like sharing with walkers and they don't like the major bumps in the paths. Paths need to be radiate from several directions and should not all be focused on the western side of Plymouth.
We do not want our government to be involved in the PARC. This needs to stay with their own selves managing and financing it. No use for Township to be involved, no benefits for Township residents and property values.
We don not want to enter into a partnership with the city of Plymouth. The joint fire department deal should provide the Township with enough history to know the city wants something and they want the township to pay the lions share.

We have concern regarding the abilities of Plymouth City and Plymouth Township to effectively implement and manage community recreation jointly. Our trepidation arises from the past attempt at joint fire and emergency services. Emergency services are much more important than recreation, and we can't jointly work through the important stuff, recreation should wait. Before attempting joint recreation, Plymouth Twp and Plymouth City should work together to resolve the issues such as the pension costs for firefighters.

Once P & P (P squared?) can prove resolution on past fire services, we would support a joint recreation program if:
1. some type of arrangement like an independent, elected board would have authority over the joint program
or
2. Plymouth and Plymouth could somehow merge into one government unit, then there would be no need to have a joint program so then We would all be Us, not Us and Them.

We need a place where teens can learn to inter-act with each other without electronic devices.
We need a river walk like the rac, I drive 1/2 4 to 5 Times a week to use river walk at rac. The one in canton is useless.

We need small parks that are within walking distance of every subdivision.
What is cost? How much new taxes?
What is the â€œmaster planâ€?
What is the master plan? Who is paying for this survey and how is it to be used?
What is the Plymouth community recreation master plan? Canâ€™t answer the question if I donâ€™t know what it is.
What is this plan and what is it used for?
What role PARC can play in meeting our future needs

While the arts may not be a direct part of the parks and recreation plan the arts have been seriously neglected over the years in the Plymouth Community. The old Central Middle School offers a tremendous opportunity to expand the arts and recreation offerings in Plymouth
Who,paid for this survey and how much? Should be full disclosure on this.
Why was this survey done? Seems to be a survey to promote recreational facilities in the communityâ€" so will create one sided answered. suspicious!!!
Working together with the City
Would be nice to have the fire works come back. That was a great community event.
Would like a facility similar to Summit or Livonia rec Ctr.
Would like to see more bike path lanes and walking trails.
Would like to see Township park have more things to do year around that the City cannot provide.

11. Any additional comments?

The job of government does not include providing recreation. Do not create a taxing authority for PARC. It seems that was the goal since the articles of incorporation for PARC were written in 2013.

Give it up and leave our lovely community rest in piece and enjoy the lowest taxes in thee area.
As I read through your list below many of the list of activities below they are provided by city school system and Schoolcraft college and the library and township

Better Senior Transportation Needed (longer afternoon hours, less advance reservations required)
Develop 5 Mile Area near St. John's (already a commercial area), rather than excessive traffic dumping onto Beck, which is too narrow above 6 Mile, and between N. Territorial-AA Road. (Unless part of golf course is used to widen Beck)
A lot of services are already in the loop including the Plymouth Library which does a great job in many of these areas.
A new Theater that has been positively presented could also be used for Town Hall lectures and lunch that Livonia provides.
Again, I do not use any of the Plymouth facilities.
ANY VOTE ON TAX INCREASE MUST ONLY HAPPEN DURING A MAJOR ELECTION DAY, NOT ON OFF-YEARS, TO ENSURE A FULL AND REPRESENTATIVE TURN OUT.

as mentioned above, better non-automobile connection between western township to the City and vise versa will help promote community jointly. creating City access to McClumpha via walk/Bike is an easy start along AA trail. then work to create more recreation/fields/nature/park facilities in the west and continue that connection along a corridor between City and township. Note I live in Trailwood so I have good access to City via walking. McClumpha access is "OK" but needs better public access from south side of AA Trail (Cross-walk, flashing light, proper side walk extending to park entrance as you walk in from McClumpha road, etc. you have a sidewalk into the park from west that does requires people to walk into traffic and on the entrance road to get in - this is a major safety issue and jsut poor design.
others in community out N.territorial or AA road have no real access back into the community except via car - this is a major issue that leaves a large amount of people (AND $$$$) isolated out west and likely to just drive elsewhere just as much as into City - if they have to get into their cars anyway, why not drive to Canton or Northville for dinner or entertainment?
also consider making a better path/stairway up the hill at Township park for use with winter sledding.
if the golf course is closed and re-purposed, it definitely has to be a nature area/park, NOT more housing development. make it a true destination feature that our community can rally around and build from. engage our local rec organizations and scouting activities to help design/develop/launch the project and you will have something special right in the center of the joint community.
Avoid political and bureaucratic road blocks that impede progress and waste the tax payers money...!
Be happy to help and support planning committees if requested.
beware of budget bloat; city of Dearborn overspent by $30 MILLION on a replacement rec center in previous decade; please don't let this kind of thing happen in Plymouth/Twp.
Bike safety is always a concern. Growing in popularity, and a great way for young people to get to and from the downtown area, especially with crowded streets and parking during summer events.
Do not raise taxes
Find ways to use existing land and facilities without increasing taxes.
G and
GOOD LUCK...this is not an easy task
Great community to live in

Hilltop golf course is a jewel...don't turn it over to commercial development or non golf uses
Hopefully continued cooperation between City and Township.
Hoping the plan is carried on.
I absolutely love the Plymouth Library and my family greatly benefited from our kids' participation in the Youth Soccer League. We're proud of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Love the area and hope to preserve its historic buildings and local charm.
I am a golfer. Hilltop is not a good golf course in a sport experiencing a secular decline. Plus it is losing money. The space could offer many activities that would appeal to a larger part of the population. Dogs should be allowed in the park and not just a small fenced-in area.

I am a senior. I have never even gotten a flyer telling me what or where anything was available for me to join or go to.
I always was told everything was only available for the City of Plymouth residents
,I live in the township
I am opposed to the use tax revenue used to a local theater (PARC)!
I believe the parc building is agood idea, but I have a issue with tax dollars being used for it if the building is owned privately!
I do not support the Parc
I donâ€™t like The PARC project.
I have no idea why we are doing this again. I filled out a survey last year or the year before. Stop trying to raise taxes. Stop trying to expand recreation. Look where it got Canton. We do not need any additional parks and rec programs and we specifically do NOT need an 800 seat theater.
I noted that a group has been established to review the golf course situation.

I noticed that Golf is not listed in "Activities Members of Your Household may be interested in? WHY was this omitted??

I think it would be fun to have tours to other parts of the country offered by the rec dept.
It would also be fun to have "video tours/presentations" of other parts of the country/world.
I think Plymouth could do a touch-a- truck or other hands-on event for children that would be a big hit! South Lyon does this with fire trucks and creates a temporary splash park. Always a big hit!
I wish we could take dogs in the township parks. Since it is not allowed, a dog park would be nice.
I would be interested in hearing City and Township leadership publicly share benchmarking studies (ex. Dublin, Ohio) and personal observations with residents that can hopefully better illustrate the overall vision and benefits that come with a well funded and executed roadmap. Having lived and worked in four high growth metro areas across the South over the past 15 years, I have seen the drastic differences between services and facilities provided by various communities and our need for a long term roadmap and vision. As a resident, I very much appreciate the efforts being made to address this.

Finally, adding incremental services in Plymouth that require higher taxes while not having an understanding of how we are unaddressed pension liabilities, especially for first responders, is not something I would support at this time.
I would love to see easier ways to get to parks without having to drive there. I am less than 2 miles from Plymouth Township Park and there is no easy way to get there so we drive.
I would not like to see the recreational opportunities that we currently have in the Township eliminated or down-sized. I am STRONGLY OPPOSED to any tax increase for any additional activities that might be included in the Master Plan. Any additional activities should be self-sustaining or supported by grants or gifts. We already pay a VERY HIGH tax for the Library and the benefit return is comparatively quite low.
If Hilltop is closed I do not want to see it developed. Please leave it natural open land perhas with cross country skiing, dog park, etc

If taxpayers were asked to support the many nonprofits out there, there would be no end to what happens. When public money is used, itâ€™s no secret that those in charge can be reckless. We are already taxed enough.
If there is a program open to all "Plymouth residents", it should be equally funded by the City and Twp.
If you need additional information, please feel free to contact me at 734-395-5358 or at wendy.mullen@canton-mi.org.

As a Plymouth Township resident, I think it would be nice to have more basketball courts available.
I'm concerned that the current board has been influence by political contributors who supported their campaigns all for the opportunity to get a millage vote in front of the residents.
I'm 100% against this proposal and those who support it.
I'm for the improvement of Parc, but against the auditorium
If the auditorium portion of Parc is table, I might be for a millage
I'm new to the Plymouth community and still learning lots.
I'm very happy with the investment in mcclumpha park in the last year. BRING BACK THE SNOW MACHINE! :)
I'm very strongly opposed to taxing residents to support PARC, a non-profit organization. If using taxes for a specific non-profit is started, what's to stop taxing for all non-profits, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, Plymouth-Canton Literacy Assoc., churches, etc. In America, no one should be forced to pay taxes to support any one non-profit. We each have our own favorite non-profit. Freedom in America means we should have a choice in what we wish to financially support. PARC should not receive tax money. In the past, joint Plymouth-Plymouth Township police and fire departments weren't successful. If joint grants are received, how would they be disbursed between both communities. I'm not in favor of dog park if tax money is required to maintain it.
In areas of need below you forgot individuals with disabilities. There needs to be some attention given to this population.
In general the parks are kept up well and it is a huge benefit to living in Plymouth.
Is there a complete list of what's available in the Township?
It absolutely sickens me to see the current Twp Supervisor and administration so supportive of the PARC and thinking it's a good idea for both communities to support it financially. PARC is a PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED BUSINESS. Therefore, it should be privately funded. It is not a part of the township and doesn't really benefit township residents anymore than Lifetime Fitness does on Ann Arbor Rd.
It is wonderful that community members are given an opportunity to voice their opinions, suggestions, and concerns to our community leaders so those leaders can make relevant and realistic plans for future recreational options for our community.
it would be nice to see more theater type shows, community events: food trucks, music, etc. just overall fun
Keep City and Township recreation separate, do not increase Twp taxes because of joining together.
Keep plymouth township taxes low no joint programs like PARC or an orchestra hall needed.
Why is golf not listed in your activity my senior league loves the hilltop course 24 township voters
Keep the golf course

Keep the politics out of it. Too many failed politicians in our community are always undermining our efforts to improve public safety and quality of life. They do not speak for the majority.
Keep up the good work
Livonia's park system puts our lack of facilities to shame.
Love Plymouth as it is!
Love the township and city and want to live the rest of my life here as an active and vital role in the community.
Marketing and advertising what is available for everyone.
Maybe use leisure and recreation to expose Plymouth to more diversity.
More emphasis on public art is needed in city and twp and on buildings/landmarks of historical significance.
n.a.
n/a
Need more handicap services
No
No
No
No
No
No interest in paying taxes to the PARC for their building improvements. This should stay independent of local governments especially since it benefits city property values and not Township values. Not Right to pay for that as it will always need more money.
No millage.
NO NEW TAX.
No new taxes
No new taxes
No new taxes.
No new taxes.
No. Thank you for this opportunity.
None
None
not sure of needs for children - teens to pre school. Think a teen center would be cool.
Our city and township has grown so much over the past twenty years. I believe the support is there for this endeavor and truly hope it will come to fruition.
Overall I think that the parks in the City/Township of Plymouth are terrific, very well-maintained, and provide a good variety of amenities. I just wish that there were more public tennis courts available at some of these wonderful parks, like in other nice cities like Ann Arbor and Northville. Tennis is a terrific lifetime sport with great health benefits, and public courts seem to be in much more demand than soccer fields or baseball diamonds (almost never in use).
PARC - city of Plymouth has a well-publicized parking problem. If a theater with 800 seats is being looked at, where are all these people going to park They are not going to walk there.
PARC is unneeded, and an expense not wanted!
PARC must have a prominent presence in the Master Plan. Preservation and renovation of the existing facilities and the addition of a performing arts center clearly offers the greatest short-term and long-term opportunity to meet the vast array of needs in the community.

PARC or other venues that host for profit vendors, or events should not receive the benefit of my tax dollars.

We have easy travel access to a near by 400 seat theater (Canton)and a 1200 seat theater (Dearborn). A theater is not necessary in the already overcrowded area of Downtown Plymouth.
Part of our Community Recreation Plan needs to comprehend, recognize and integrate golf activities. I am disappointed that golf was not listed in the selection of activities (#13 below). We have a very appreciated golf facility in the community and the benefits need to be recognized. I applaud the efforts to develop a joint recreation plan as the benefits to the Plymouth Community cannot be overstated. Keep up the great work!!
Partner with other facilities in the area to control costs. Work with the Summit, and other existing facilities in the area.
I am NOT a PARC supporter. That structure will need a lot of work and it shouldn't become a burden on the community.

Plans to build an 800 seats theaters at the PARC? WHERE ARE THESE PEOPLE GOING TO PARK?
Please allow dogs in the Plymouth Township Park. On leash only, of course.

For questions below, I would say that rather than "need," "opportunity" exists to expand and improve.
Please do not ask the Township voters to pay for another City program.
Please donâ€™t use tax payer money for non essential services. Not that recreational services are not nice, but homeowners should not have tompay for these things that are only used by a few and are non essential.
Please keep Hilltop Golf Course intact for a few more years before pulling the plug. I think golf is making a comeback with the economy. Create some 9 hole packages with food and drinks and a cart so people can have a 2 hour outing. I know the time it takes to play 18 is a deterrent for a lot of folks.
Pool option.
QUIT WASTING TIME AND GET THE PARC OPEN FOR EVERYTHING IT HAS PLANNED.
Review opportunity for uninterrupted exercise trail around Plymouth Township w connectors to parks, schools, large churches & downtown Kellog Park. Should be marked, wayfinding, lighting, maintained, & safe.
Stop trying to waste money
Survey seems biased to promote recreational actiivities andservices in city and township, but does not address if there is even an interest by the average howneowner topay for this.
Suspicious one sided survey to promote recreational facilities or programs.
Taxes are too high already and should not be raised to finance PARC.
Thank you for considering the residents input. :)
Thank you for FINALLY giving me a place to share my opinions on recreation... been waiting for this opportunity for 20 years.
Thank You for soliciting input.
Thanks for asking and doing this survey.
Thanks for asking for our opinions!

Thanks for doing the questionnaire and I hope something great comes of it. We've lived in Plymouth township for over 10 years, really like the family friendly community feel, and look forward to continuing!

Thanks for the opportunity to provide input

The children have 90 days off for summer. The city needs a ton more activities and options for these children.

The grammatical and punctuation errors in this survey are unprofessional.

The township has withdrawn from providing any community-wide special events (e.g. the fireworks and the 4th of July picnic have been canceled). Beyond the Hilltop golf course, McClumpha, Lake Pointe, and Miller park access (which are needed facilities), the township doesn't provide any special event activity organizing to bring together its residents. The township relies on the efforts of the City for these special events. These special events help to make the Plymouth community such a desirable place to live. Without them it has no personality. Consequently, jointly working with the City on these events is key to maintaining and optimizing the living experience of Plymouth.

The Township leadership is quick to point out how we can have one community for parks and how great it will be for one community for Arts. Township Leadership does not talk about costs, taxes increases or how this will be funded. Most likely, it will not be equal.

The Township needs to bring back the fireworks. It was such a beloved event, of community togetherness and a source of uniqueness. I read somewhere that the Township Supervisor stated "it's not the Townships job to put on a fireworks show." I disagree - it's the Townships job to build and enhance civic pride and community. It's the Township's job to create a community that friends and neighbors, near and far, remark on what an amazing community we are so fortunate to have found. One big event, full of pride, togetherness, and community - it's a travesty it was not recognized as such.

The Township needs to get behind the PARC program as this is a low cost place to start. The Township, in conjunction with the City of Plymouth, should rent space at PARC and sponsor serious senior and family programs.

The use of the golf course and protection of this property for its green space is critical to begin to rebalance the over development of homes/pavement in the township. Get a new engineer, the current has allowed development to create major flooding of many subdivisions around the course, speaking personally of Walnut Creek, Beacon Hills. The continued approval of paved surfaces, roof tops, IE, new homes, must stop.

Why isn't GOLF listed in question #13?

Why isn't Ice Skating listed in question #13?

There are many amazing recreational opportunities in the Plymouth area already and I am excited to see the possibilities expand with both communities actively working together.

There are many places in the township where there is not a safe place to walk or ride a bicycle. we need to develop a plan for sidewalks/trails that connect the township together and also connect the city to the township

There will be a push to levy a millage to implement the results of this survey. Please be aware that you will encounter fierce community opposition if you go down this path. We already pay way too much in property taxes for poor support from Wayne County, the ERISA school funding millage that was voted down here but still tacked us with hundreds of dollars of additional property taxes, a possible Plymouth Township "Safety" Millage, and a possible Regional Transportation Millage NO MORE PROPERTY TAX INCREASES!!! There is much that can be accomplished without seeking additional funds. Go down this path instead. Thank you.
Think before you spend. I can get a monkey to pull a lever to propose an increase in taxes. The board is tasked with the responsibility of making careful, fiscally responsible, and hard decisions. Do so.
This is a Biased survey seemingly developed to get responses wanted.
Tired of having my tax money go to the extras that only benefit a few.
Township officials should go back to basics and not try to expand role of government to provide recreational and other community things at cost of homeowner taxes.
Utilize opportunities at PARC. Would like the pool and locker room area fixed up
We belong to an outdoor pool in Livonia, and at least a third of the other families there are from Plymouth (city and township)
We do not need an amphitheater, the 4th and f July event last year was awful
We do not need any additional venues, such as the 800 seat hall proposed by some. Enough is enough!
We do not need to sell the Plymouth Township golf course
We had a speaker at out study from PARC. I would definitely support a joint venture for the PARC and would and work for the passage of the millage fund such a project.
We love going to parks all spring and summer
We must merge the programs from both entities and make full use of what PARC can offer

We should recognize that transportation can also be recreation. I often find it time efficient to ride my bike to the ACE Hardware or NAPA Auto Parts stores when making small purchases because it allows me to get in 30 minutes of round trip bike riding in less time than if I had driven to the stores and biked the same amount of time separately. We should look at facilitating trips like these within our community as a way to increase access to recreation.
What is the Plymouth community master plan? What is it being used for?
Whatever changes occur can not increase taxes!
When making donations, make sure donors are aware that their work organization may participate in matching funds.
Who has paid to do this survey and how is it intended to be used? We need full disclosure of all biases.

Who is conducting this survey? The township, city, or some other organization? Is this survey being funded by some group or nonprofit that could potentially benefit from the siurvey?
Why doesn't Question 13 list golf? This appears to be a biased survey.
why would the township consider selling the golf course to put in more expensive houses rather than work together to have a wonderful golf course for the community?
Yes any politician local or otherwise who proposes raising tax's on Plymouth Township residents for any type of entertainment venue is putting families and children at risk. Those are the people we will need to vote out next election.

You can even provide the basics of snow removal, so why canâ€™t you focus on that instead of additional recreations???

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ITEM F.6
NEW BUSINESS
SOLID WASTE BUDGET REVIEW

Plymouth Township
Solid Waste Budget

02/21/2018

SOLID WASTE

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2015 ACTIVITY	2016 ACTIVITY	2017 PROJECTED ACTIVITY	2017 ACTIVITY THRU 12/31/17	2018 DEPT REQUESTED BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUES						
Dept 226-SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL						
226-226-628.000	SOLID WASTE REVENUE	1,369,807.17	1,140,556.12	1,372,393.75	1,372,394.00	1,372,000.00
226-226-668.000	INTERGOVT SERVICES	0.00	0.00	31,171.00	31,171.53	28,023.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		1,369,807.17	1,140,556.12	1,403,564.75	1,403,565.53	1,400,023.00
APPROPRIATIONS						
Dept 226-SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL						
226-226-705.000	SUPERVISORY	14,300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
226-226-707.000	CLERICAL	47,480.54	45,441.57	50,425.00	50,425.73	47,833.00
226-226-709.000	OVERTIME	0.00	187.58	0.00	0.00	0.00
226-226-714.000	FRINGE BENEFITS	4,244.35	342.62	18,468.00	18,467.62	17,070.00
226-226-714.005	OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	4,684.08	2,687.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
226-226-714.010	PENSION NON-REP	8,605.42	3,825.33	6,734.00	6,734.13	7,175.00
226-226-715.000	SOCIAL SECURITY	4,911.52	3,409.05	3,587.00	3,586.76	3,659.00
226-226-720.000	WORKERS COMP/INSURANCE	643.12	308.31	193.58	193.58	0.00
226-226-727.000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	27,867.20	6,107.34	888.00	888.03	600.00
226-226-809.000	SHRED EVENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
226-226-810.000	SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL	1,294,871.94	1,420,547.62	1,381,479.00	1,381,479.37	1,350,000.00
226-226-810.100	SOLID WASTE-NEIGHBORHOOD REQUESTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,400.00
226-226-810.300	SOLID WASTE-EMERGENCY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00
226-226-810.400	FREE COMPOST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	900.00
226-226-810.500	RECYCLING AT DPW PORT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,900.00
226-226-811.000	HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41,000.00
226-226-817.000	FINANCIAL CONSULTANT	2,150.00	2,155.00	990.00	990.00	1,000.00
226-226-826.000	LEGAL	367.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
226-226-853.000	TELEPHONE	1,175.36	1,081.24	888.58	888.58	900.00
226-226-863.000	AUTO EXPENSE/LEASE	70.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
226-226-873.000	TRAVEL EXPENSE	0.00	0.00	(275.00)	(275.00)	0.00
226-226-921.000	UTILITIES	289.90	334.41	377.00	376.67	350.00
226-226-942.000	INTERGOVERNMENTAL SERVICE	0.00	0.00	21,715.00	21,716.53	14,500.00
226-226-960.000	EDUCATION/TRAINING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	750.00
226-226-978.000	EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	0.00	0.00	350.00	350.00	0.00

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226-226-999.990	CONTINGENCY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Totals for dept 226-SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL		1,411,661.66	1,486,427.07	1,485,820.16	1,485,822.00	1,506,037.00
Dept 968-DEPRECIATION&AMORTIZATION						
226-968-968.000	DEPRECIATION	1,802.83	1,456.58	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Totals for dept 968-DEPRECIATION&AMORTIZATION		1,802.83	1,456.58	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		1,413,464.49	1,487,883.65	1,486,820.16	1,486,822.00	1,507,037.00
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 226		(43,657.32)	(347,327.53)	(83,255.41)	(83,256.47)	(107,014.00)
	FUND BALANCE BEGINNING	584,159	540,499	193,169	193,169	109,914
	FUND BALANCE ENDING	540,499	193,169	109,914	109,913	2,900

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SECTION 1- COST OF SOLID WASTE SERVICES

Expense Budget										
Account Description	Budgeted Amount	# Households	Cost per Household	Cost per Month		Cost per Month	Billing Rate/ Mo	Diff Btwn Billing & Cost	%	Dollar Loss/Mo	Dollar Loss/Yr
Solid Waste Disposal-GFL	1,350,000	8,636	156.32	13.03							
Emergency	7,000	8,636	0.81	0.07							
Dept Operations	68,814	8,636	7.97	0.66		13.76	13.25	(0.51)	-4%	(4,391)	(52,690)
Auxiliary Services	53,200	8,636	6.16	0.51							
TOTAL	1,479,014		171.26	14.27		14.27	13.25	(1.02)	-7.7%	(8,824)	(105,890)

Auxiliary Services				
Account Description	Budgeted Amount	# Households	Cost per Household	Cost per Month
Household Hazardous Waste	41,000	8,636	4.75	0.40
Recycle @ Port street	5,900	8,636	0.68	0.06
Shred Event	3,000	8,636	0.35	0.03
Neighborhood Requests	2,400	8,636	0.28	0.02
Free compost	900	8,636	0.10	0.01
	53,200		6.16	0.51

SECTION 2 - EFFECT ON RATES INCLUDING AUXILIARY SERVICES

Rate Analysis	Current Rate	Breakeven w/ Auxiliary	Fund Balance Increase	New Rate	Dollar Increase	% Increase	Qtrly Increase	Yrly Increase
Breakeven	13.25	14.27	-	14.27	1.02	7.7%	3.07	12.26
$25,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	14.27	0.24	14.51	1.26	9.5%	3.79	15.16
$50,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	14.27	0.48	14.75	1.50	11.4%	4.51	18.05
$100,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	14.27	0.96	15.24	1.99	15.0%	5.96	23.84
$150,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	14.27	1.45	15.72	2.47	18.6%	7.41	29.63

Increase Fund Balance				
	Increment	# Households	Cost per Household	Cost per Month
	25,000	8,636	2.89	0.24
	50,000	8,636	5.79	0.48
	100,000	8,636	11.58	0.96
	150,000	8,636	17.37	1.45

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SECTION 3 - EFFECT ON RATES WITH NO AUXILIARY SERVICES

Rate Analysis	Current Rate	Breakeven w/ Auxiliary	Fund Balance Increase	New Rate	Dollar Increase	% Increase	Qtrly Increase	Yrly Increase
Breakeven	13.25	13.76	-	13.76	0.51	3.8%	1.53	6.10
$25,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	13.76	0.24	14.00	0.75	5.7%	2.25	9.00
$50,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	13.76	0.48	14.24	0.99	7.5%	2.97	11.89
$100,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	13.76	0.96	14.72	1.47	11.1%	4.42	17.68
$150,000 to Fund Balance	13.25	13.76	1.45	15.21	1.96	14.8%	5.87	23.47

Increase Fund Balance	Increment	# Households	Cost per Household	Cost per Month
	25,000	8,636	2.89	0.24
	50,000	8,636	5.79	0.48
	100,000	8,636	11.58	0.96
	150,000	8,636	17.37	1.45

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ITEM F.7
NEW BUSINESS
FIRE PENSION DISPUTE UPDATE

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ITEM F.8
NEW BUSINESS
COMPUTER LEASING AGREEMENT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION

MEETING DATE: March 27, 2018

ITEM: Computer Leasing Agreement with Dell Financial Services
Resolution #2018-03-27-10

PRESENTER: Treasurer Clinton

BACKGROUND: I am asking the Township Board to approve the attached Master Lease Agreement and Clerk Certificate with Dell Financial Services for the leasing of up to 40 desktop computers and 14 laptop computers. For 2018, the expenditure will be $4,793.93 based on the Dell Computer quote. Purchases for each successive year through 2022 are shown on the attached chart.

PROPOSED MOTION: I move that the Board of Trustees approve the Computer Leasing Agreement with Dell Financial Services and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign all necessary agreements and certificates as required. **Resolution #2018-03-27-10**

Moved By _____ Seconded By _____

ROLL CALL:

___Vorva___ Curmi,___ Clinton, ___Heitman, ___Doroshewitz, ___Dempsey, ___Heise

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

RESOLUTION # 2018-03-27-10

RESOLUTION TO ENTER INTO LEASING AGREEMENT FOR COMPUTERS WITH DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Plymouth (the "Board"), held at Township Hall located at 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan on March 27, 20178 the following resolution was offered:

WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth has historically replaced computers by utilizing purchase options that were based on a pre-determined rotation schedule, and,

WHEREAS, it is our recommendation that the Township enter into an agreement to lease desktop and laptop computers on a rotating basis in an effort to be more efficient financially and productively,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Charter Township of Plymouth agrees to enter into a computer leasing agreement with Dell Financial Services to allow for the immediate replacement of 40 desktop and 14 laptop computers and to continue this program as long as it is deemed to be feasible and cost effective to the Township.

Motion by: _____ Seconded by: _____

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes:
Nays:

Adopted: Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 27, 2018

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Jerry Vorva, Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Certification

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
)
COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the above Resolution, the original of which is on file in my office.

_____ _____

Jerry Vorva, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Date

Resolution: 2018-03-27-10

Batch	Quantity	Unit Price	Term/Months	Frequency	Total Financed	Lease Rate Factor	Quarterly Lease Payment	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total
1	12	665.99	48	Quarterly	7,991.88	0.0642	513.08	1,539.24	2,052.32	2,052.32	2,052.32	513.08	8,209.28
2	10	665.99	48	Quarterly	6,659.90	0.07088	472.05	1,416.15	1,888.20	1,888.20	1,888.20	472.05	7,552.80
3	7	665.99	48	Quarterly	4,661.93	0.0642	299.30	897.90	1,197.20	1,197.20	1,197.20	299.30	4,788.80
4	11	665.99	48	Quarterly	7,325.89	0.0642	470.32	940.64	1,881.28	1,881.28	1,881.28	940.64	7,525.12
	40				26,639.60			4,793.93	7,019.00	7,019.00	7,019.00	2,225.07	28,076.00

Dell Financial Services™

EFFECTIVE DATE: February 12, 2018
MASTER LEASE AGREEMENT NO. 585719-40307

LESSOR: DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES L.L.C.	LESSEE: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
Mailing Address: ONE DELL WAY Round Rock, TX 78682	Principal Address: 9955 N HAGGERTY RD PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MI 48170 Fax: Attention:

This Master Lease Agreement ("Agreement"), effective as of the Effective Date set forth above, is between the Lessor and Lessee named above. Capitalized terms have the meaning set forth in this Agreement.

1. LEASE.

Lessor hereby leases to Lessee and Lessee hereby leases the equipment ("Products"), Software (defined below), and services or fees, where applicable, as described in any lease schedule ("Schedule"). Each Schedule shall incorporate by reference the terms and conditions of this Agreement and contain such other terms as are agreed to by Lessee and Lessor. Each Schedule shall constitute a separate lease of Products ("Lease"). In the event of any conflict between the terms of a Schedule and the terms of this Agreement, the terms of the Schedule shall prevail. Lessor reserves all rights to the Products not specifically granted to Lessee in this Agreement or in a Schedule. Execution of this Agreement does not create an obligation of either party to lease to or from the other.

2. ACCEPTANCE DATE; SCHEDULE.

(a) Subject to any right of return provided by the Product seller ("Seller"), named on the Schedule, Products are deemed to have been irrevocably accepted by Lessee upon delivery to Lessee's ship to location ("Acceptance Date"). Lessee shall be solely responsible for unpacking, inspecting and installing the Products.

(b) Lessor shall deliver to Lessee a Schedule for Products. Lessee agrees to sign or otherwise authenticate (as defined under the Uniform Commercial Code, "UCC") and return each Schedule by the later of the Acceptance Date or five (5) days after Lessee receives a Schedule from Lessor. If the Schedule is not signed or otherwise authenticated by Lessee within the time provided in the prior sentence, then upon written notice from Lessor and Lessee's failure to cure within five (5) days of such notice, Lessor may require the Lessee to purchase the Products by paying the Product Cost charged by the Seller, plus any shipping charges, Taxes or Duties (defined below) and interest at the Overdue Rate accruing from the date the Products are shipped through the date of payment. If Lessee returns any leased Products in accordance with the Seller's return policy, it will notify Lessor. When Lessor receives a credit from the Seller for the returned Product, the Schedule will be deemed amended to reflect the return of the Product and Lessor will adjust its billing records and Lessee's invoice for the applicable Lease. In addition, Lessee and Lessor agree that a signed Schedule may be amended by written notice from Lessor to Lessee provided such notice is (i) to correct the serial (or service tag) number of Products or (ii) to adjust the related Rent (defined below) on the Schedule (any increase up to 15% or any decrease) caused by any change made by Lessee in Lessee's order with the Seller.

3. TERM.

The initial term (the "Primary Term") for each Lease shall begin on the date set forth on the Schedule as the Commencement Date (the "Commencement Date"). The period beginning on the Acceptance Date and ending on the last day of the Primary Term, together with any renewals or extensions thereof, is defined as the "Lease Term". The Lease is noncancelable by Lessee, except as expressly provided in Section 5.

4. RENT; TAXES; PAYMENT OBLIGATION.

(a) The rental payment amount ("Rent") and the payment period for each installment of Rent ("Payment Period") shall be stated in the Schedule. A prorated portion of Rent calculated based on a 30-day month, 90-day quarter or 360-day year (as appropriate) for the period from the Acceptance Date to the Commencement Date shall be added to the first payment of Rent. All Rent and other amounts due and payable under this Agreement or any Schedule shall be paid to Lessor in lawful funds of the United States of America at the payment address for Lessor set forth above or at such other address as Lessor may designate in writing from time to time. Whenever Rent and other amounts payable under a Lease are not paid when due, Lessee shall pay interest on such amounts at a rate equal to the lesser of 1% per month or the highest such rate permitted by applicable law ("Overdue Rate"). Rent shall be due and payable whether or not Lessee has received an invoice showing such Rent is due. Late charges and reasonable attorney's fees necessary to recover Rent and other amounts owed hereunder are considered an integral part of this Agreement.

(b) EACH LEASE SHALL BE A NET LEASE. In addition to Rent, Lessee shall pay sales, use, excise, purchase, property, added value or other taxes, fees, levies or assessments lawfully assessed or levied against Lessor or with respect to the Products and the Lease (collectively "Taxes"), and customs, duties or surcharges on imports or exports (collectively, "Duties"), plus all expenses incurred in connection with Lessor's purchase and Lessee's use of the Products, including but not limited to shipment, delivery, installation, and insurance. Unless Lessee provides Lessor with a tax exemption certificate acceptable to the relevant taxing authority prior to Lessor's payment of such Taxes, Lessee shall pay to Lessor all Taxes and Duties upon demand by Lessor. Lessor may, at its option, invoice Lessee for estimated personal property tax with the Rent Payment. Lessee shall pay all utility and other charges incurred in the use and maintenance of the Products.

(c) EXCEPT AS EXPRESSLY PROVIDED IN SECTION 5, LESSEE'S OBLIGATION TO PAY ALL RENT AND OTHER AMOUNTS WHEN DUE AND TO OTHERWISE PERFORM AS REQUIRED UNDER THIS AGREEMENT AND EACH SCHEDULE SHALL BE ABSOLUTE AND UNCONDITIONAL, AND SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO ANY ABATEMENT, REDUCTION, SET-OFF, DEFENSE, COUNTERCLAIM, INTERRUPTION, DEFERMENT OR RECOUPMENT FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER WHETHER ARISING OUT OF ANY CLAIMS BY LESSEE AGAINST LESSOR, LESSOR'S ASSIGNS, THE SELLER, OR THE SUPPLIER OR MANUFACTURER OF THE PRODUCTS, TOTAL OR PARTIAL LOSS OF THE PRODUCTS OR THEIR USE OR POSSESSION, OR OTHERWISE. If any Product is unsatisfactory for any reason, Lessee shall make its claim solely against the Seller of such Product (or the Licensor in the case of Software, as defined below) and shall nevertheless pay Lessor or its assignee all amounts due and payable under the Lease.

5. APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS.

(a) Lessee intends to continue each Schedule for the Primary Term and to pay the Rent and other amounts due thereunder. Lessee reasonably believes that legally available funds in an amount sufficient to pay all Rent during the Primary Term can be obtained and agrees to do all things lawfully within its power to obtain and maintain funds from which the Rent and other amounts due may be paid.

(b) Lessee may terminate a Schedule in whole, but not in part by giving at least sixty (60) days notice prior to the end of the then current Fiscal Period (as defined in the Lessee's Secretary/Clerk's Certificate provided to Lessor) certifying that: (1) sufficient funds were not appropriated and budgeted by Lessee's governing body or will not otherwise be available to continue the Lease beyond the current Fiscal Period; and (2) that the Lessee has exhausted all funds legally available for payment of the Rent beyond the current Fiscal Period. Upon termination of the Schedule, Lessee's obligations under the Schedule (except those that expressly survive the end of the Lease Term) and any interest in the Products shall cease and Lessee shall surrender the Products in accordance with Section 8. Notwithstanding the foregoing, Lessee agrees that, without creating a pledge, lien or encumbrance upon funds available to Lessee in other than its current Fiscal Period, it will use its best efforts to take all action necessary to avoid termination of a Schedule, including making budget requests for each Fiscal Period during each applicable Lease Term for adequate funds to meet its Lease obligations and to continue the Schedule in force.

(c) Lessor and Lessee intend that the obligation of Lessee to pay Rent and other amounts due under a Lease constitutes a current expense of Lessee and is not to be construed to be a debt in contravention of any applicable constitutional or statutory limitation on the creation of indebtedness or as a pledge of funds beyond Lessee's current Fiscal Period.

6. LICENSED MATERIALS.

Software means any operating system software or computer programs included with the Products (collectively, "Software"). "Licensed Materials" are any manuals and documents, end user license agreements, evidence of licenses, including, without limitation, any certificate of authenticity and other media provided in connection with such Software, all as delivered with or affixed as a label to the Products. Lessee agrees that this Agreement and any Lease (including the sale of any Product pursuant to any purchase option) does not grant any title or interest in Software or Licensed Materials. Any use of the terms "sell," "purchase," "license," "lease," and the like in this Agreement or any Schedule with respect to Software shall be interpreted in accordance with this Section 6.

7. USE; LOCATION; INSPECTION.

Lessee shall: (a) comply with all terms and conditions of any Licensed Materials; and (b) possess and operate the Products only (i) in accordance with the Seller's supply contract and any service provider's maintenance and operating manuals, the documentation and applicable laws; and (ii) for the business purposes of Lessee. Lessee agrees not to move Products from the location specified in the Schedule without providing Lessor with at least 30 days prior written notice, and then only to a location within the continental United States and at Lessee's expense. Without notice to Lessor, Lessee may temporarily use laptop computers at other locations, including outside the United States, provided Lessee complies with the United States Export Control Administration Act of 1979 and the Export Administration Act of 1985, as those Acts are amended from time to time (or any successor or similar legislation). Provided Lessor complies with Lessee's reasonable security requirements, Lessee shall allow Lessor to inspect the premises where the Products are located from time to time during reasonable hours after reasonable notice in order to confirm Lessee's compliance with its obligations under this Agreement.

8. RETURN.

At the expiration or earlier termination of the Lease Term of any Schedule, and except for Products purchased pursuant to any purchase option under the Lease, Lessee will (a) remove all proprietary data from the Products and (b) return them to Lessor at a place within the contiguous United States designated by Lessor. Upon return of the Products, Lessee`s right to the operating system Software in returned Products will terminate and Lessee will return the Products with the original certificate of authenticity (attached and unaltered) for the original operating system Software. Lessee agrees to deinstall and package the Products for return in a manner which will protect them from damage. Lessee shall pay all costs associated with the packing and return of the Products and shall promptly reimburse Lessor for all costs and expenses for missing or damaged Products or operating system Software. If Lessee fails to return all of the Products at the expiration of the Lease Term or earlier termination (other than for non-appropriation) in accordance with this Section, the Lease Term with respect to the Products that are not returned shall continue to be renewed as described in the Schedule.

9. RISK OF LOSS; MAINTENANCE; INSURANCE.

(a) From the date the Products are delivered to Lessee's ship to location until the Products are returned to Lessor's designated return location or purchased by Lessee, Lessee agrees: (i) to assume the risk of loss or damage to the Products; (ii) to maintain the Products in good operating condition and appearance, ordinary wear and tear excepted; (iii) to comply with all requirements necessary to enforce all warranty rights; and (iv) to promptly repair any repairable damage to the Products. During the Lease Term, Lessee at its sole discretion has the option to purchase a maintenance agreement from the provider of its choice (including, if it so chooses, to self-maintain the Products) or to forgo such maintenance agreement altogether; regardless of Lessee's choice, Lessee will continue to be responsible for its obligations as stated in the first sentence of this Section. At all times, Lessee shall provide the following insurance: (x) casualty loss insurance for the Products for no less than the Stipulated Loss Value (defined below) naming Lessor as loss payee; and (y) liability insurance with respect to the Products for no less than an amount as required by Lessor, with Lessor named as an additional insured; and (z) such other insurance as may be required by law which names Lessee as an insured and Lessor as an additional insured. Upon Lessor's prior written consent, Lessee may provide this insurance pursuant to Lessee's existing self insurance policy or as provided for under state law. Lessee shall provide Lessor with either an annual certificate of third party insurance or a written description of its self insurance policy or relevant law, as applicable. The certificate of insurance will provide that Lessor shall receive at least ten (10) days prior written notice of any material change to or cancellation of the insurance policy or Lessee's self-insurance program, if previously approved by Lessor. If Lessee does not give Lessor evidence of insurance in accordance with the standards herein, Lessor has the right, but not the obligation, to obtain such insurance covering Lessor's interest in the Products for the Lease Term, including renewals. If Lessor obtains such insurance, Lessor will add a monthly, quarterly or annual charge (as appropriate) to the Rent to reimburse Lessor for the insurance premium and Lessor's then current insurance administrative fee.

(b) If the Products are lost, stolen, destroyed, damaged beyond repair or in the event of any condemnation, confiscation, seizure or expropriation of such Products ("Casualty Products"), Lessee shall promptly (i) notify Lessor of the same and (ii) pay to Lessor the Stipulated Loss Value for the Casualty Products. The Stipulated Loss Value is an amount equal to the sum of (a) all Rent and other amounts then due and owing (including interest at the Overdue Rate from the due date until payment is received) under the Lease, plus (b) the present value of all future Rent to become due under the Lease during the remainder of the Lease Term, plus (c) the present value of the estimated in place Fair Market Value of the Product at the end of the Primary Term as determined by Lessor; plus (d) all other amounts to become due and owing during the remaining Lease Term. Unless priced as a tax-exempt Schedule, each of (b) and (c) shall be calculated using the federal funds rate target reported in the Wall Street Journal on the Commencement Date of the applicable Schedule. The discount rate applicable to tax-exempt Schedules shall be federal funds rate target reported in the Wall Street Journal on the Commencement Date of the applicable Schedule less 100 basis points.

10. ALTERATIONS.

Lessee shall, at its expense, make such alterations to Products during the Lease Term as are legally required or provided at no charge by Seller. Lessee may make other alterations, additions or improvements to Products provided that any alteration, addition or improvement shall be readily removable and shall not materially impair the value or utility of the Products. Upon the return of any Product to Lessor, any alteration, addition or improvement that is not removed by Lessee shall become the property of Lessor free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

11. REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES OF LESSEE.

Lessee represents, warrants and covenants to Lessor and will provide to Lessor at Lessor's request all documents deemed necessary or appropriate by Lessor, including Certificates of Insurance, financial statements, Secretary or Clerk Certificates, essential use information or documents (such as affidavits, notices and similar instruments in a form satisfactory to Lessor) and Opinions of Counsel (in substantially such form as provided to Lessee by Lessor and otherwise satisfactory to Lessor) to the effect that, as of the time Lessee enters into this Agreement and each Schedule that:

(a) Lessee is an entity duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the authorizing statute or constitutional provisions of its state and is a state or political subdivision thereof as described in Section 103(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the regulations promulgated thereunder as in effect and applicable to the Agreement or any Schedule, with full power and authority to enter into this Agreement and any Schedules and perform all of its obligations under the Leases;

(b) This Agreement and each Schedule have been duly authorized, authenticated and delivered by Lessee by proper action of its governing board at a regularly convened meeting and attended by the requisite majority of board members, or by other appropriate official authentication, as applicable, and all requirements have been met and procedures have occurred in order to ensure the validity and enforceability of this Agreement against Lessee;

(c) This Agreement and each Schedule constitute the valid, legal and binding obligations of Lessee, enforceable in accordance with their terms;

(d) No other approval, consent or withholding of objection is required from any federal, state or local governmental authority or instrumentality with respect to the entering into or performance by Lessee of the Agreement or any Schedule and the transactions contemplated thereby;

(e) Lessee has complied with such public bidding requirements and other state and federal laws as may be applicable to the Agreement and any Schedule and the acquisition by Lessee of the Products;

(f) The entering into and performance of the Agreement or any Schedule will not (i) violate any judgment, order, law or regulation applicable to Lessee; (ii) result in any breach of, or constitute a default under, any instrument to which the Lessee is a party or by which it or its assets may be bound; or (iii) result in the creation of any lien, charge, security interest or other encumbrance upon any assets of the Lessee or on the Products, other than those created pursuant to this Agreement;

(g) There are no actions, suits, proceedings, inquiries or investigations, at law or in equity, before or by any court, public board or body, pending or threatened against or affecting Lessee, nor to the best of Lessee's knowledge and belief is there any basis therefor, which if determined adversely to Lessee will have a material adverse effect on the ability of Lessee to fulfill its obligations under the Agreement or any Schedule;

(h) The Products are essential to the proper, efficient and economic operation of Lessee or to the services which Lessee provides to its citizens. Lessee expects to make immediate use of the Products, for which it has an immediate need that is neither temporary nor expected to diminish during the applicable Lease Term. The Products will be used for the sole purpose of performing one or more of Lessee's governmental or proprietary functions consistent within the permissible scope of Lessee's authority; and

(i) Lessee has, in accordance with the requirements of law, fully budgeted and appropriated sufficient funds to make all Rent payments and other obligations under this Agreement and any Schedule during the current Fiscal Period, and such funds have not been expended for other purposes.

12. WARRANTY ASSIGNMENT; EXCLUSION OF WARRANTIES; LIMITATION OF LIABILITY; FINANCE LEASE.

(a) Provided no Event of Default has occurred and is continuing, Lessor assigns to Lessee for the Lease Term the benefit of any Product warranty and any right of return provided by any Seller.

(b) LESSEE ACKNOWLEDGES THAT LESSOR DID NOT SELECT, MANUFACTURE, SUPPLY OR LICENSE ANY PRODUCT AND THAT LESSEE HAS MADE THE SELECTION OF PRODUCTS BASED UPON ITS OWN JUDGMENT AND EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMS ANY RELIANCE ON STATEMENTS MADE BY LESSOR OR ITS AGENTS. LESSOR LEASES THE PRODUCTS AS-IS AND MAKES NO WARRANTY, EXPRESS, IMPLIED, OR OTHERWISE, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ANY WARRANTIES OF DESIGN, MERCHANTABILITY, OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. LESSEE HEREBY WAIVES ANY CLAIM IT MIGHT HAVE AGAINST LESSOR OR ITS ASSIGNEE FOR ANY LOSS, DAMAGE OR EXPENSE CAUSED BY OR WITH RESPECT TO ANY PRODUCTS.

(c) IN NO EVENT SHALL LESSOR BE LIABLE FOR ANY ACTUAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES ARISING OUT OF OR RELATED TO THIS AGREEMENT, ANY SCHEDULE OR THE SALE, LEASE OR USE OF ANY PRODUCTS EVEN IF LESSOR IS ADVISED IN ADVANCE OF THE POSSIBILITY OR CERTAINTY OF SUCH DAMAGES AND EVEN IF LESSEE ASSERTS OR ESTABLISHES A FAILURE OF ESSENTIAL PURPOSE OF ANY LIMITED REMEDY PROVIDED IN THIS AGREEMENT.

(d) Lessee agrees that it is the intent of both parties that each lease qualify as a statutory finance lease under Article 2A of the UCC. Lessee acknowledges either (i) that Lessee has reviewed and approved any written supply contract covering the Products purchased from the Seller for lease to Lessee or (ii) that Lessor has informed or advised Lessee, in writing, either previously or by this Agreement, that Lessee may have rights under the supply contract evidencing the purchase of the Products and that Lessee should contact the Seller for a description of any such rights. TO THE FULLEST EXTENT PERMITTED BY APPLICABLE LAW, LESSEE HEREBY WAIVES ALL RIGHTS AND REMEDIES CONFERRED UPON A LESSEE BY ARTICLE 2A OF THE UCC.

13. EVENTS OF DEFAULT.

It shall be an event of default hereunder and under any Schedule ("Event of Default") if:

(a) Lessee fails to pay any Rent or other amounts payable under this Agreement or any Schedule within 15 days after the date that such payment is due;

(b) Any representation or warranty made by Lessee to Lessor in connection with this Agreement, any Schedule or any other Document is at the time made materially untrue or incorrect;

(c) Lessee fails to comply with any other obligation or provision of this Agreement or any Schedule and such failure shall have continued for 30 days after notice from Lessor;

(d) Lessee (i) is generally not paying its debts as they become due or (ii) takes action for the purpose of invoking the protection of any bankruptcy or insolvency law, or any such law is invoked against or with respect to Lessee or its property and such petition is not dismissed within 60 days; or

(e) Any provision of this Agreement ceases to be valid and binding on Lessee, is declared null and void, or its validity or enforceability is

contested by Lessee or any governmental agency or authority whereby the loss of such provision would materially adversely affect the rights or security of Lessor, or Lessee denies any further liability or obligation under this Agreement; or

(f) Lessee is in default under any other lease, contract, or obligation now existing or hereafter entered into with Lessor or Seller or any assignee of Lessor.

14. REMEDIES; TERMINATION

(a) Upon an Event of Default under any Schedule all of Lessee's rights (including its rights to the Products), but not its obligations thereunder, shall automatically be cancelled without notice and Lessor may exercise one or more of the following remedies in its sole discretion:

(i) require Lessee to return any and all such Products in accordance with Section 8, or if requested by Lessor, to assemble the Products in a single location designated by Lessor and to grant Lessor the right to enter the premises where such Products are located (regardless of where assembled) for the purpose of repossession;

(ii) sell, lease or otherwise dispose of any or all Products (as agent and attorney-in-fact for Lessee to the extent necessary) upon such terms and in such manner (at public or private sale) as Lessor deems advisable in its sole discretion (a "Disposition");

(iii) declare immediately due and payable as a pre-estimate of liquidated damages for loss of bargain and not as a penalty, the Stipulated Loss Value of the Products in lieu of any further Rent, in which event Lessee shall pay such amount to Lessor within 10 days after the date of Lessor's demand; or

(iv) proceed by appropriate court action either at law or in equity (including an action for specific performance) to enforce performance by Lessee or recover damages associated with such Event of Default or exercise any other remedy available to Lessor in law or in equity.

(b) Lessee shall pay all costs and expenses arising or incurred by Lessor, including reasonable attorney fees, in connection with or related to an Event of Default or the repossession, transportation, re-furbishing, storage and Disposition of any or all Products ("Default Expenses"). In the event Lessor recovers proceeds (net of Default Expenses) from its Disposition of the Products, Lessor shall credit such proceeds against the owed Stipulated Loss Value. Lessee shall remain liable to Lessor for any deficiency. With respect to this Section, to the extent the proceeds of the Disposition (net of Default Expenses) exceed the Stipulated Loss Value owed under the Lease, or Lessee has paid Lessor the Stipulated Loss Value, the Default Expenses and all other amounts owing under the Lease, Lessee shall be entitled to such excess and shall have no further obligations with respect to such Lease. All rights of Lessor are cumulative and not alternative and may be exercised by Lessor separately or together.

15. QUIET ENJOYMENT.

Lessor shall not interfere with Lessee's right to possession and quiet enjoyment of Products during the relevant Lease Term, provided no Event of Default has occurred and is continuing. Lessor represents and warrants that as of the Commencement Date of the applicable Schedule, Lessor has the right to lease the Products to Lessee.

16. INDEMNIFICATION.

To the extent permitted by law, Lessee shall indemnify, defend and hold Lessor, its assignees, and their respective officers, directors, employees, representatives and agents harmless from and against, all claims, liabilities, costs or expenses, including legal fees and expenses (collectively, "Claims"), arising from or incurred in connection with this Agreement, any Schedule, or the selection, manufacture, possession, ownership, use, condition, or return of any Products (including Claims for personal injury or death or damage to property, and to the extent Lessee is responsible, Claims related to the subsequent use or Disposition of the Products or any data in or alteration of the Products. This indemnity shall not extend to any loss caused solely by the gross negligence or willful misconduct of Lessor. Lessee shall be responsible for the defense and resolution of such Claim at its expense and shall pay any amount for resolution and all costs and damages awarded against or incurred by Lessor or any other person indemnified hereunder; provided, however, that any person indemnified hereunder shall have the right to participate in the defense of such Claim with counsel of its choice and at its expense and to approve any such resolution. Lessee shall keep Lessor informed at all times as to the status of the Claim.

17. OWNERSHIP; LIENS AND ENCUMBRANCES; LABELS.

As between Lessor and Lessee, title to Products (other than any Licensed Materials) is and shall remain with Lessor. Products are considered personal property and Lessee shall, at Lessee's expense, keep Products free and clear of liens and encumbrances of any kind (except those arising through the acts of Lessor) and shall immediately notify Lessor if Lessor's interest is subject to compromise. Lessee shall not remove, cover, or alter plates, labels, or other markings placed upon Products by Lessor, Seller or any other supplier.

18. NON PERFORMANCE BY LESSEE.

If Lessee fails to perform any of its obligations hereunder or under any Schedule, Lessor shall have the right but not the obligation to effect such performance and Lessee shall promptly reimburse Lessor for all out of pocket and other reasonable expenses incurred in connection with such performance, with interest at the Overdue Rate.

19. NOTICES.

All notices shall be given in writing and, except for billings and communications in the ordinary course of business, shall be delivered by overnight courier service, delivered personally or sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, and shall be effective from the date of receipt unless mailed, in which case the effective date will be four (4) Business Days after the date of mailing. Notices to Lessor by Lessee shall be sent to: Dell Financial Services L.L.C., Attn. Legal Department, One Dell Way, Round Rock, TX 78682, or such other mailing address designated in writing by Lessor. Notice to Lessee shall be to the address on the first page of this Agreement or such other mailing address designated in writing by Lessee.

20. ASSIGNMENT.

(a) LESSEE MAY ASSIGN THIS AGREEMENT OR ANY SCHEDULE, OR SUBLEASE ANY PRODUCT(S) WITH THE PRIOR WRITTEN CONSENT OF LESSOR (SUCH CONSENT NOT TO BE UNREASONABLY WITHHELD). LESSOR, AT ITS SOLE DISCRETION, MAY ASSESS AN ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR ANY APPROVED ASSIGNMENT OR SUBLEASE. No assignment or sublease shall in any way discharge Lessee's obligations to Lessor under this Agreement or Schedule.

(b) Lessor may at any time without notice to Lessee, but subject to the rights of Lessee, transfer, assign, or grant a security interest in any Product, this Agreement, any Schedule, or any rights and obligations hereunder or thereunder in whole or in part. Lessee hereby consents to such assignments, agrees to comply fully with the terms thereof, and agrees to execute and deliver promptly such acknowledgments, opinions of counsel and other instruments reasonably requested to effect such assignment.

(c) Subject to the foregoing, this Agreement and each Schedule shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of Lessor, Lessee and their successors and assigns.

21. GOVERNING LAW; JURISDICTION AND VENUE; WAIVER OF JURY TRIAL.

THIS AGREEMENT AND EACH SCHEDULE SHALL BE GOVERNED BY MICHIGAN LAW WITHOUT REGARD TO ITS CONFLICTS OF LAWS PRINCIPLES AND, TO THE EXTENT APPLICABLE, THE ELECTRONIC SIGNATURES IN GLOBAL AND NATIONAL COMMERCE ACT. LESSEE CONSENTS TO THE JURISDICTION OF ANY FEDERAL COURT LOCATED IN WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND WAIVES ANY OBJECTION TO VENUE IN

SUCH COURT, AND FURTHER WAIVES ANY RIGHT TO A TRIAL BY JURY.

22. MISCELLANEOUS.

(a) The headings used in this Agreement are for convenience only and shall have no legal effect. This Agreement shall be interpreted without any strict construction in favor of or against either party.

(b) The provisions of Sections 6, 8, 11, 12(b), 12(c), 12(d), 16, 21 and 22 shall continue in full force and effect even after the term or expiration of this Agreement or any Schedule.

(c) Failure of Lessor at any time to require Lessee's performance of any obligation shall not affect the right to require performance of that obligation. No term, condition or provision of this Agreement or any Schedule shall be waived or deemed to have been waived by Lessor unless it is in writing and signed by a duly authorized representative of Lessor. A valid waiver is limited to the specific situation for which it was given.

(d) Lessee shall furnish such financial statements of Lessee (prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles) and other information as Lessor may from time to time reasonably request.

(e) If any provision(s) of this Agreement is deemed invalid or unenforceable to any extent (other than provisions going to the essence of this Agreement) the same shall not in any respect affect the validity, legality or enforceability (to the fullest extent permitted by law) of the remainder of this Agreement, and the parties shall use their best efforts to replace such illegal, invalid or unenforceable provisions with an enforceable provision approximating, to the extent possible, the original intent of the parties.

(f) Unless otherwise provided, all obligations hereunder shall be performed or observed at the respective party's expense.

(g) Lessee shall take any action reasonably requested by Lessor for the purpose of fully effectuating the intent and purposes of this Agreement or any Schedule. If any Lease is determined to be other than a true lease, Lessee hereby grants to Lessor a first priority security interest in the Products and all proceeds thereof. Lessee acknowledges that by signing this Agreement, Lessee has authorized Lessor to file any financing statements or related filings as Lessor may reasonably deem necessary or appropriate. Lessor may file a copy of this Agreement or any Schedule in lieu of a financing statement.

(h) This Agreement and any Schedule may be signed in any number of counterparts each of which when so executed or otherwise authenticated and delivered shall be an original but all counterparts shall together constitute one and the same instrument. To the extent each Schedule would constitute chattel paper as such term is defined in the UCC, no security interest may be created through the transfer or control or possession, as applicable, of a counterpart of a Schedule other than the original in Lessor's possession marked by Lessor as either "Original" or "Counterpart Number 1".

(i) This Agreement and the Schedules hereto between Lessor and Lessee set forth all of the understandings and agreements between the parties and supersede and merge all prior written or oral communications, understandings, or agreements between the parties relating to the subject matter contained herein. Except as permitted herein, this Agreement and any Schedule may be amended only by a writing duly signed or otherwise authenticated by Lessor and Lessee.

(j) If Lessee delivers this signed Master Lease, or any Schedule, amendment or other document related to the Master Lease (each a "Document") to Lessor by facsimile transmission, and Lessor does not receive all of the pages of that Document, Lessee agrees that, except for any pages which require a signature, Lessor may supply the missing pages to the Document from Lessor's database which conforms to the version number at the bottom of the page. If Lessee delivers a signed Document to Lessor as an e-mail attachment, facsimile transmission or by U.S. mail, Lessee acknowledges that Lessor is relying on Lessee's representation that the Document has not been altered. Lessee further agrees that, notwithstanding any rule of evidence to the contrary, in any hearing, trial or proceeding of any kind with respect to a Document, Lessor may produce a tangible copy of the Document transmitted by Lessee to Lessor by facsimile or as an e-mail attachment and such signed copy shall be deemed to be the original of the Document. To the extent (if any) that the Document constitutes chattel paper under the Uniform Commercial Code, the authoritative copy of the Document shall be the copy designated by Lessor or its assignee, from time to time, as the copy available for access and review by Lessee, Lessor or its assignee. All other copies are deemed identified as copies of the authoritative copy. In the event of inadvertent destruction of the authoritative copy, or corruption of the authoritative copy for any reason or as the result of any cause, the authoritative copy may be restored from a backup or archive copy, and the restored copy shall become the authoritative copy. At Lessor's option, this electronic record may be converted into paper form. At such time, such paper copy will be designated or marked as the authoritative copy of the Document.

EXECUTED by the undersigned on the dates set forth below, to be effective as of the Effective Date.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"Lessee"

BY: _____

NAME: _____

TITLE: _____

DATE: _____

Dell Financial Services L.L.C.
"Lessor"

BY: _____

NAME: _____

TITLE: _____

DATE: _____

Dell Financial Services™

AMENDMENT NO. 1 DATED FEBRUARY 23, 2018
TO THE MASTER LEASE AGREEMENT DATED FEBRUARY 23, 2018
BETWEEN CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
AND DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES L.L.C.

This Amendment is made part of and modifies the Master Lease Agreement and any subsequent amendments thereto (hereinafter referred to as the "Agreement") between **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH** ("Lessee") and **DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES L.L.C.** ("Lessor"). Terms not defined otherwise herein shall have the meaning ascribed to them in the Agreement. To the extent of any conflict or inconsistency between this Amendment and the terms and conditions of the Agreement, this Amendment will prevail.

The Agreement is hereby modified as follows:

1. **Section 4, "Rent; Taxes; Payment Obligation".**
   Restate the fourth sentence of Subsection 4(a) as follows:
   "Whenever Rent and other amounts payable under a Lease are not paid within 15 days after the due date, Lessee shall pay interest on such amounts at a rate equal to the highest rate permitted by applicable law ("Overdue Rate")."

2. **Section 16, "Indemnification".**
   Restate Section 16 as follows:
   "To the extent permitted by law, the parties agree to be responsible for their own acts or omissions."

Except as amended hereby, the Agreement is restated and shall remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Amendment has been duly executed by each party as of the day and year first above written.

LESSOR: **DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES L.L.C.**	**LESSEE:** **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**
By:_____	By: _____
Title:_____	Title:_____

Dell Financial Services™

Secretary/Clerk Certificate Instructions

1. In the blocks under paragraph (ii) with the headings "NAME OF AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY", "TITLE OF AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY" and "SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY", all persons who are authorized to execute and deliver the and any related Lease Schedule(s) from time to time thereunder between the Public Entity and Dell Financial Services L.L.C. should write or type his/her name under the "Name of Authorized Signatory" heading, write or type his/her title under the "Title of Authorized Signatory" heading, and sign his/her name under the "Signature of Authorized Signatory" heading in the block across from his/her name and title. **The person(s) listed and executing in the blocks under paragraph (ii) must not be the same person executing the Certificate on behalf of the Public Entity (Clerk, Secretary, etc.) listed at the top of the Certificate and executing in the signature block at the bottom of the Certificate under the "In Witness Whereof" language;**

2. The Clerk, Secretary, etc. should insert the No. in paragraph (iii), if known;

3. The Clerk, Secretary, etc. should strike paragraph (v) of the Certificate if this paragraph is not applicable to the Public Entity;

4. If paragraph (v) of the Certificate is applicable to the Public Entity, the Clerk, Secretary, etc. should insert "regular" or "special" in the first blank and then insert the date of the meeting of the governing body of the Public Entity in the second blank;

5. The Clerk, Secretary, etc. should write or type the Fiscal Period of the Public Entity in paragraph (ix);

6. The Clerk, Secretary, etc. should write or type his/her name, title, name and State of the Public Entity in the top portion of the Certificate and date, sign & print his/her name and title at the bottom of the Certificate under the "In Witness Whereof" language; and

7. The Certificate should be notarized by a notary public. The notary public should be a person other than the Clerk, Secretary, etc. executing under the "In Witness Whereof" language of the Certificate.

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SECRETARY/CLERK CERTIFICATE

I, _____, do hereby certify that:

(i) I am the duly elected, qualified, and acting _____ (Clerk, Secretary, etc.) of CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, a MI public entity (the "Public Entity").

(ii) Each of the persons whose name, title and signature appear below is a duly authorized representative of the Public Entity and holds on the date of this Certificate the formal title set forth opposite his/her name and the signature appearing opposite each such person's name is his/her genuine signature:

NAME OF AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY (cannot be Clerk/Secretary authenticating this certificate)	TITLE OF AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY	SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

(iii) Each such representative is duly authorized for and on behalf of the Public Entity to execute and deliver that certain Master Lease Agreement No. 585719-40307 (the "Agreement") and any related Lease Schedules from time to time thereunder (the "Schedules") between the Public Entity and Dell Financial Services L.L.C., or its assignee (collectively, "Lessor"), and all agreements, documents, and instruments in connection therewith, including without limitation, schedules, riders and certificates of acceptance.

(iv) The execution and delivery of any such Agreement and/or Schedule and all agreements, documents, and instruments in connection therewith for and on behalf of the Public Entity are not prohibited by or in any manner restricted by the terms of the Charter or other document pursuant to which the Public Entity is organized or of any loan agreement, indenture or contract to which the Public Entity is a party or by which it or any of its property is bound.

(v) [STRIKE IF NOT APPLICABLE] The Public Entity did, at a duly called _____ (regular or special) meeting of the governing body of the Public Entity attended throughout by the requisite majority of the members thereof held on the _____ day of _____ by motion duly made, seconded and carried, in accordance with all requirements of law, approve and authorize the execution and delivery of the Agreement, the related Schedule(s) and all agreements, documents, and instruments in connection therewith on behalf of the Public Entity by the authorized representative(s) of the Public Entity named in paragraph (ii) above. Such action approving the Agreement, the related Schedule(s) and all agreements, documents, and instruments in connection therewith and authorizing the execution thereof has not been altered or rescinded by the Public Entity.

(vi) No event or condition that constitutes (or with notice or lapse of time or both, would constitute) an Event of Default, as defined in the Agreement, exists at the date hereof.

(vii) All insurance required in accordance with the Agreement is currently maintained by the Public Entity.

(viii) The Public Entity has, in accordance with the requirements of law, fully budgeted and appropriated sufficient funds for the current budget year to make the Rent payments scheduled to come due during the first Fiscal Period and to meet the Public Entity's other obligations for the first Fiscal Period, as such terms are defined in the Agreement, and such funds have not been expended for other purposes.

(ix) The Fiscal Period of the Public Entity is from _____ to _____.

(x) The foregoing authority and information shall remain true and in full force and effect, and Lessor shall be entitled to rely upon same, until written notice of the modification, rescission, or revocation of same in whole or in part, has been delivered to Lessor, but in any event shall be effective with respect to any documents executed or actions taken in reliance upon the foregoing authority prior to the delivery to Lessor of said written notice of said modification, rescission or revocation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF:

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____
(Clerk or Secretary)

Date: _____

Subscribed to and sworn before me:

Notary Public: _____
(Name)

Date: _____

My commission expires: _____

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