

TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH OPEN SPACE & RECREATION PLAN



2024 - 2031

Photo of:
View at Pierce Playground, Oliver Mill Park, Peter Oliver House, and Staghorn Trail at
Pratt Farm.
Middleborough, Massachusetts

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Section 1 - Summary of the Open Space Plan

The Middleborough Open Space and Outdoor Recreation Plan of 2024 - 2031 is a result of six previous Open Space Plans, a Growth Management Policy, an Historic Preservation Plan, a Nemasket River Corridor Plan, the 2002 Master Plan, the 2004 Community Development Plan, the 2003 Field Study Plan as well as past collaborations by the Conservation Commission, Open Space Committee, Park Department, Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and others. Similar to previous plans, the Town of Middleborough faces the urgency to protect its open space and natural resources. On the horizon there are several large development projects proposed, such as the proposed industrial park in South Middleborough, 40B developments and the South Coast Rail, which would connect the Fall River and New Bedford area to Boston. Without planning, communication and public involvement, this presents a real threat to Middleborough's unique and valuable natural resources and rural landscape.

Since the last Open Space and Recreation Plan was submitted; Middleborough has completed most of the recommendations and actions highlighted in this past plan. Continued success will require a deliberate and collaborative effort by the Town of Middleborough and neighboring communities.

Like the 2015 - 2022 Open Space and Recreation Plan, the goals are similar. That is, the preservation and protection of the town's water resources, the rural character of the town, wildlife habitats, corridors and diversity for both plants and animals; historic and archeological sites; preserving and protecting natural vistas, sustaining agricultural land use; and providing accessible and abundant opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy outdoor recreation in Middleborough. The Action Items reflect the accomplishments of the past, present opportunities, as well as the anticipated needs in the future.

In 2004, 77% of the town land area was undeveloped or used agriculturally. Much of this land area cannot be developed because of environmental constraints or restrictions (i.e. areas Subject to Protection under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, unsuitable soils, etc.). Through government ownership or conservation restrictions, Middleborough currently has 9,311 acres of protected land (MassGIS Protected and Recreational Open Space, 2022).

Section 2 - Introduction

A. Statement of Purpose

This is the seventh Open Space and Recreation Plan for the community bridging over Forty years of conservation planning. Continuing to update the Open Space and Recreation Plan provides the opportunity to assess where you are, where you would like to go, and how you might get there as well as allowing the town to take the next step with regional open space planning. Having a current Open Space and Recreation Plan that has been approved by the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services (DCS) also makes Middleborough eligible for funding through the LAND (formerly the Self Help Grant Program) and PARC as well as the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grants available through the DCS, the original Self-Help program was established in 1961 to assist municipal conservation commissions acquiring land for natural resource and passive outdoor recreational purposes. This program will pay for the purchase of property or for a conservation restriction (CR).

Development within Middleborough is anticipated to continue since the population is expected to continue to increase. To support this increase in development the town needs to focus on not only commercial development in targeted locations but focuses on protecting specific areas, which would be determined through a consensus of the Middleborough residents, planners and officials. This vision

depends on land development that is intelligently planned, of high quality and that contributes to the community as part of a strong economy and tax base. It also depends on active protection and funding for open space and historic preservation. Finally, it depends on the active and coordinated participation of the Town as a whole, through its government and its people. With the completion of the Middleborough Master Plan in 2002 and the Community Development Plan in 2004, Middleborough's leaders and citizens have clearly demonstrated that they are serious about steering the town in a direction to reflect the community's values and vision. The Open Space and Recreation Plan is another important tool that will guide the town government, community leaders and its citizens in their efforts to preserve and fund open space and cultural and historic land. The town is working on a Housing Production Plan and a Hazard Mitigation Plan.

In 2010 the townspeople voted during the mid-term election ballot to institute the Community Preservation Act (M.G.L. Ch. 44B). This has been another tool used in protection of not only open space but also for historic preservation, creation of affordable housing and creation of recreational space. The residents voted to allow a surcharge of 1% and include a \$100,000.00 exemption as well as an exemption for those over 65 and those qualifying under low income. The town updated their Community Preservation Plan for fiscal years 2021-2025. In the 2020 Community Preservation Report that came out in April 2021, Middleborough has used \$2.4 million in CPA project funding to leverage more than \$14.4 million for the town in outside funding. Completed projects include adding trees to Titicut Parish Green, stonework restoration at the Oliver Mill Park, and the purchase of 7.88 acres at Thrush Hollow. Projects considered in Step One include Oliver Mill Restoration Phase III, West Side Park Complex, and Wood Street ball fields.

Middleborough has used past Open Space Plans successfully to compete for land acquisition grants, most notably for the Pratt Farm Property, Soule Farm, the Andreattola property, and in 1998 for the Morgan Property. The community laid out their priorities of protection and recreational potential, and pursued those goals with measurable success. In 2020, with Land & Water Conservation Fund Grant money and partnerships with the Native Land Conservancy and The Archaeological Conservancy the Ja Mar/Nemasket River Village Property was purchased and protected along the Nemasket River.

B. Planning Process and Public Participation

The Middleborough Conservation Commission through the conservation agent initiated and directed the preparation of the 2024 - 2031 Open Space and Recreation Plan update. In the fall of 2021, a Working Group was formed. Several Working Group meetings have been held where the plan has been discussed as well as a public Open Space & Recreation Plan meeting. An opportunity for people to attend the Open Space & Recreation Plan meeting was made by having a virtual Zoom meeting that was recorded and later posted online and broadcasted over the cable access channel. All of these meetings were posted with the Town Clerk and were put on the Town's website as well as announced on the local (MCCAM) cable TV. Working Group participants were emailed agendas. Some of this feedback came from a survey that went out online on the town website, the project website, and on social media, as well as advertised through paper flyers with a survey QR code link that was posted within all government buildings. The ongoing internal Plan updates will significantly reduce efforts to prepare a new plan in 2031 as well as encourage Middleborough to continually implement the proposed Action items.

Patricia Cassidy, Conservation Agent for the Conservation Commission has worked with SRPEDD and an Open Space and Recreation Working Group throughout the plan update and map development process. The Open Space and Recreation Working Group included: Peter Gately, Conservation Commission; Laurene Gerrior, Community Preservation Committee; Tom Dexter, Historical Commission; Dave Cavanaugh, Herring Commission; Judy Bigelow-Costa, Park & Recreation Commission; Allin Frawley, Planning Board; Colleen Lieb, Board of Selectmen/Water Commission member; Larissa Hansen-

Hallgren, Middleborough Gas & Electric Commission; Connie (Constance) Brown, At Large; Robert Nunes, Town Manager; Leeann Bradley, Town Planner; Fran Cass, Park Superintendent; Christopher Peck, DPW Superintendent; Mike Bumpus, Water Department; Todd Goldman, Sewer Department; Kayla Davis, Health Agent; Robert Whalen, Building Commissioner/Zoning Officer; and Emily Surette, Assistant to the Town Manager. The final Open Space Inventory Map will ultimately be provided to MassGIS to initiate the updating of their data.

The 2024 - 2031 Final Open Space and Recreation Plan was distributed to the Planning Board, Board of Selectman and SRPEDD for their review and comments. These entities understand going forward that this Plan update will undergo yearly internal updates that include a public involvement component.

C. Enhanced Outreach

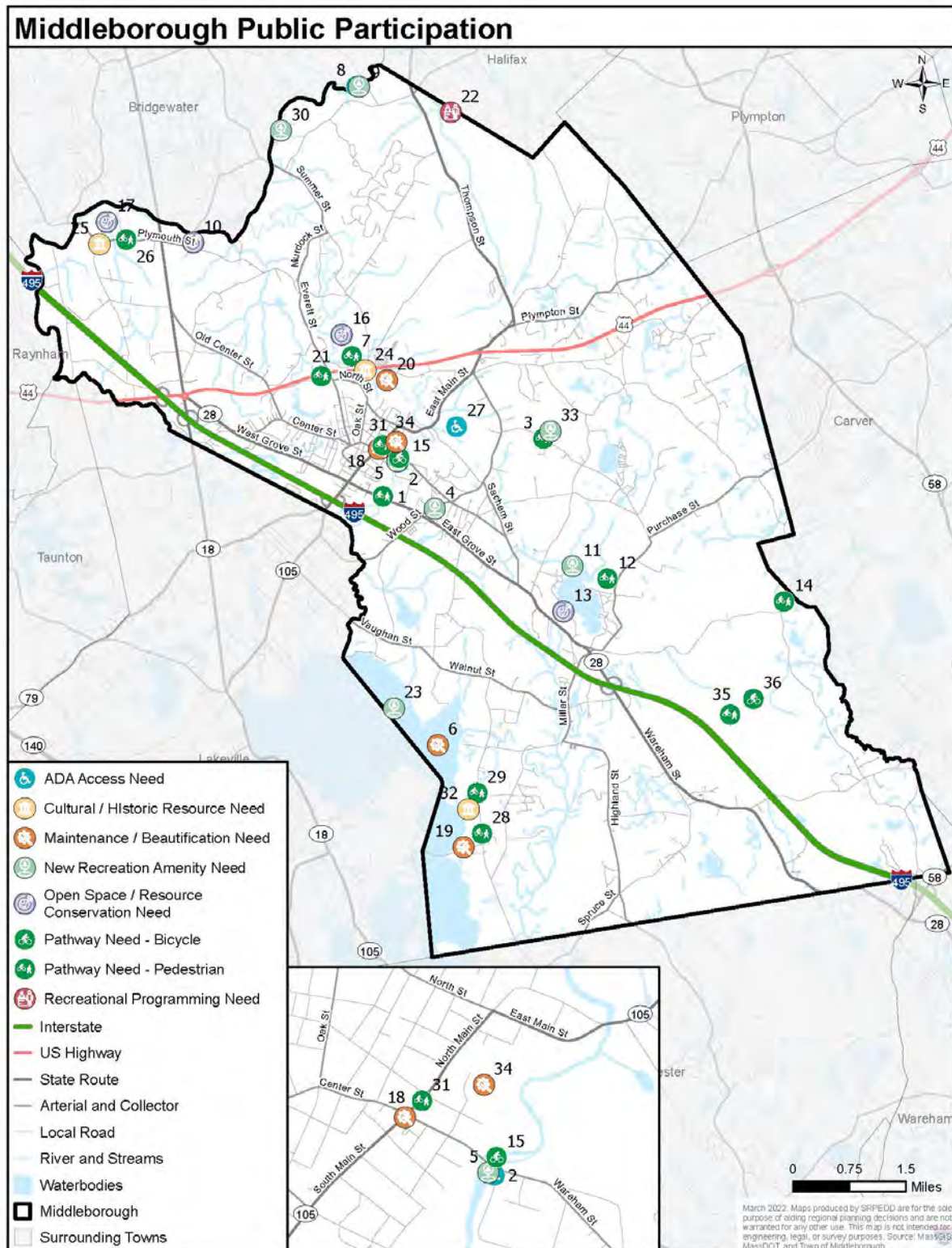
The Open Space Working Group prepared a Conservation, Open Space, and Recreation survey to determine the public's priorities for conservation and recreation needs in the town as well as their satisfaction with existing conditions and facilities. The survey was posted on the Town website, project website, as well as on social media where it could be filled out electronically and made available in paper/hard copy as well.

After much deliberation, the Open Space Working Group determined that the Town Hall & Town Hall Annex and public library would provide the best pick-up and drop-off points for paper/hard copies of the survey. This decision was based on consideration of the needs of the Environmental Justice (EJ), elderly, and ADA populations. The town's EJ population is located just north of the downtown area, in close proximity to the public library and the Town Hall. Both of the hard copy pick-up and drop-off locations also provide public access by sidewalk, and public transportation (including all day fixed route bus and dial-a-ride service) and, all are ADA access compatible. Completed surveys could also be mailed to the Conservation Commission Office at the Town Hall Annex.

Additionally, several activities during the planning process took place within the Middleborough Town Hall, which is within the designated Environmental Justice area for the town. These activities included posted flyers advertising the public workshop and public survey, an interactive map activity where participants could give their feedback on open space and recreation areas throughout town, and the second public workshop was hosted there to gain feedback on the drafted seven-year action plan.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Middleborough's public planning meeting was hosted online via Zoom on January 19, 2022. The meeting was recorded and posted to the project website and later played on the local cable access channel. Before the meeting, it was advertised on local cable, posted at Town hall, posted on the Town Facebook page, posted on SRPEDDs Facebook page, and on the project website. At the public meeting SRPEDD used an interactive online mapping tool for town residents to add points onto a map based on 9 categories: ADA Access Need, Cultural/Historic Resource Need, Maintenance/Beautification Need, New Recreation Need, Open Space/Resource Conservation Need, Pathway Need – Bike, Pathway Need – Pedestrian, Recreational Programming Need, and Other. After the public meeting, the online map link was posted on the Towns Facebook page and available through the project website for a four-week comment period. Two large scale printed versions and their related stickers were placed in the Town Hall and the Public Library for anyone to make their comments in person instead of online.

Figure 1: Public Participation Comments



The information obtained in the survey responses were used as one of the primary means of gauging the public's needs and concerns. In addition to the surveys, all Open Space planning meetings were posted and open to the public. The Open Space and Recreation Working Group also held issue-specific meetings in the fall and winter of 2021 and 2022 for the purpose of formulating the "Goals and Objectives" and "Action Plan" sections of the draft open space plan. The final working group meeting to review the draft plan and prioritize the "Action Plan" was held in June 2022 and was facilitated by SRPEDD.

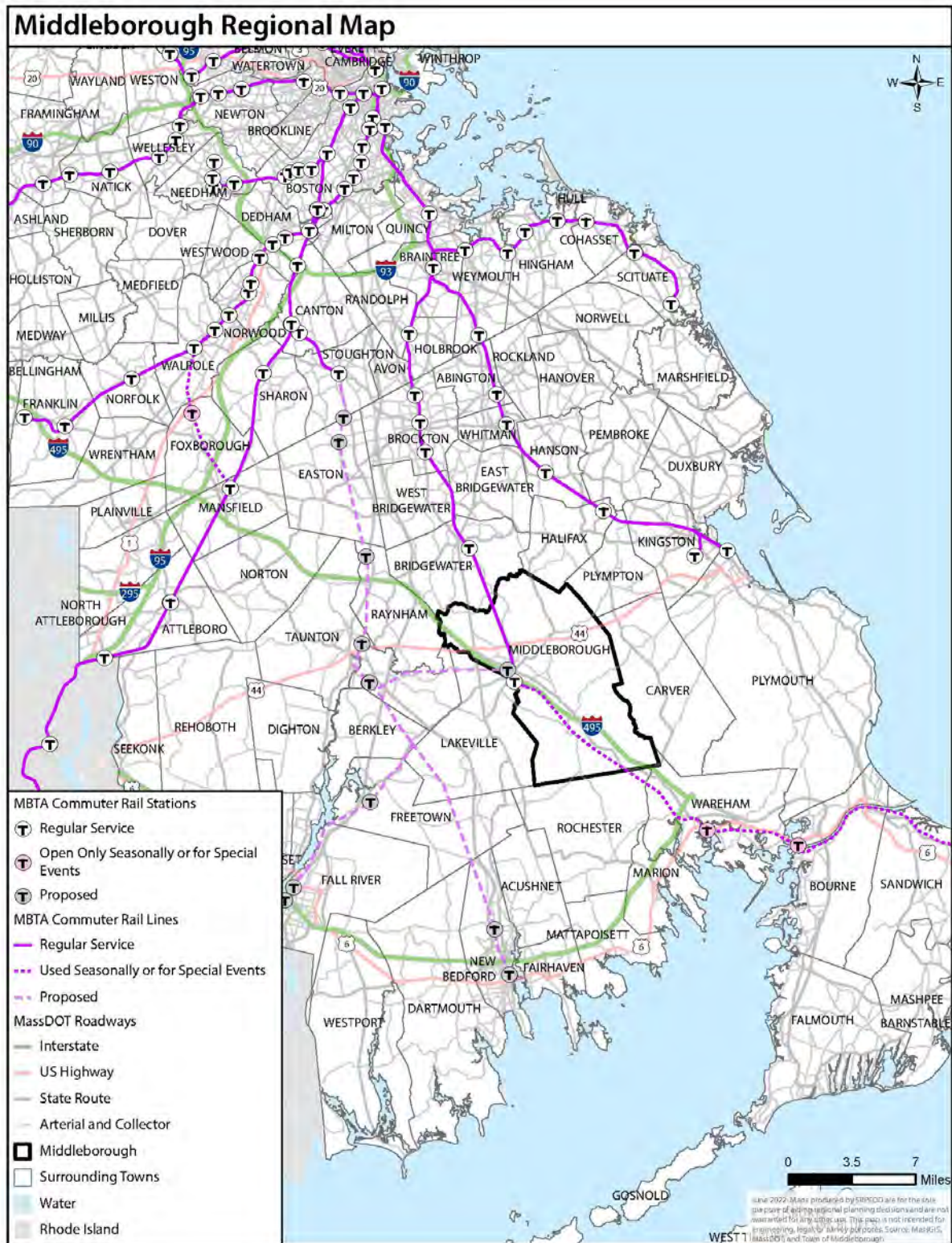
Section 3 - Community Setting

A. Regional Context

Middleborough is the second largest town in Massachusetts with an area of 69.6 square miles of land surface, 72.3 square miles including water bodies. It is located in Plymouth County, in the southeastern portion of the state. Middleborough is located 35 miles south of Boston; 22 miles north of New Bedford; and 30 miles east of Providence, Rhode Island. It is also within the labor market range of New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton and Brockton. It is adjacent to Interstate 495 (with a total of 5 exits), State Routes 28, 18, 79, and 105 as well as U.S. Route 44, which connects Plymouth with Providence. Middleborough's priority development areas are along these corridors. Specifically including Route 28 from Exit 2 to Exit 8 (old Exit 3) off Interstate 495; Middleborough center; Route 28 south of Exit 12 (old Exit 4) off Interstate 495; the land surrounding the rotary at U.S. Route 44, and Routes 18 and 28 near Exit 14 & 15 (old Exit 5 & 6) off Interstate 495; and land north of U.S. Route 44, near Route 105.

The Towns of Plympton, Bridgewater, Halifax, Raynham and Taunton bound the town on the north along the Taunton River. Lakeville bounds it on the west, through the Great Assawompset Pond system, to the south by Rochester and Wareham, and to the east by Carver. Middleborough is located within the jurisdiction of SRPEDD.

Figure 2: Regional Context Map



The community is located on the Middleborough commuter rail line to South Station in Boston, which runs to Lakeville right on the Lakeville/Middleborough border. South Coast Rail Phase 1 is expected to open in late 2023. They are currently building a new commuter rail station in Middleborough. The Bay Colony Railroad and Conrail provide freight rail service and interchange traffic to the Town. Additionally, Middleborough is a member of the Greater Attleboro-Taunton Regional Authority (GATRA), which provides Dial-A-Ride service to the elderly and disabled.

The town in the past completed its *Master Plan: Report on Findings and Alternatives – Revised*, prepared by the Cecil Group in 2002 and its *Community Development Plan*, prepared by Larry Koff & Associates in 2004 in an effort to establish a clear path for public policies and actions and community development over the next 20 years. The Town plans to update its Master Plan in the next year.

Middleborough is a mix of rural agriculture, upcoming industry and serves as a commuter town to other communities and Boston. Largely a middle-income community it contains a small presence (12.4%) of very low-income residents (households that earn less than \$25,000 per year) and a small presence (20.8%) of upper-income households (those who earn more than \$150,000 annually) according to the 2021 American Community Survey. Middleborough is at a cross roads with respect to being a dominant agricultural community to being more of a residential community.

Regional Green Infrastructure Network

Maintaining a regional perspective while planning for open space, recreation, and conservation can expand the benefits of these community assets. While many land use decisions are made on a local or site-by-site basis, most natural processes, climate conditions, and movements of plants and animals transcend jurisdictions over large areas shaped by topography and geology. Environmental issues such as pollution, changes in groundwater tables, and rising temperatures require a regional - even national and global - response, with every local community acknowledging the role that their lands and policies play in the larger ecological context. Consider a stream corridor, for example. Protecting and restoring forested areas along the stream provides habitat for both fish and wildlife and accommodates their movement through the landscape (ecological resilience), while also reducing flood risks to downstream communities.

In recognition of the inherent interconnected nature of natural landscapes and flows, the concept of “Green Infrastructure” (GI) provides a useful framework for thinking about multi-functional open space networks in the context of open space planning. The Conservation Fund’s definition of GI is as follows:

“A strategically planned and managed network of wilderness, parks, greenways, conservation easements, and working lands with conservation value that supports native species, maintains natural ecological processes, sustains air and water resources, and contributes to the health and quality of life for America’s communities and people.”

Improving local open space in concert with adjacent communities and regional networks is one way to promote the well-being of people and ecosystems at all scales. An open space plan that takes a GI approach emphasizes the environmental, economic, and social benefits provided by a town’s open space and physical resource network.

The “green infrastructure” approach emphasizes the benefits that a community draws from its natural and semi-natural spaces, and advances actions that protect the ability of natural systems to function. Ecosystem services - the benefits and essential services that natural processes provide to people - is a related concept. Ecosystem services can be divided into four categories:

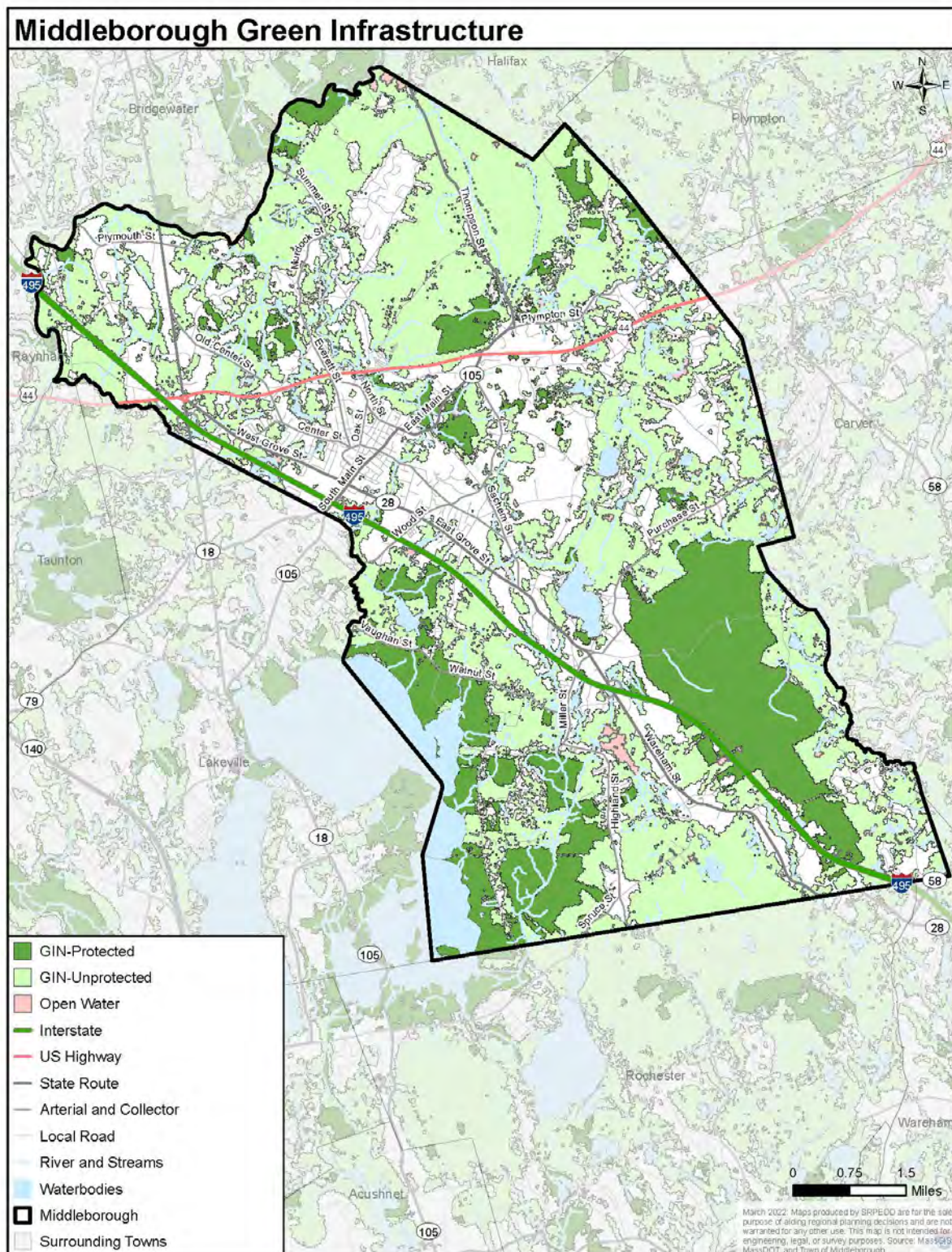
1. Regulating Services - filtering air and water, sequestering carbon, absorbing floodwaters, moderating micro-climates, aquifer recharge.

2. Provisioning Services - food and fiber production, drinking water.
3. Supporting Services - sheltering and allowing for the movement of wildlife, nutrient cycling, crop pollination.
4. Cultural Services - physical activity and recreation, mobility, cultural identity, spiritual inspiration, community cohesion.

The GI approach aims to protect open space areas that preserve the ability of landscapes to perform these essential ecosystems services.

Massachusetts cities and towns are fortunate to have tools that allow planners to easily take a regional approach to GI development. The Manomet and Mass Audubon Green Infrastructure Network (GIN) tool identifies sections of land that exhibit climate change resilience, serve a critical landscape function, are a riparian buffer within 100 feet of a wetland, or are vulnerable to sea level rise. Using this tool, Middleborough planners can quickly identify which significant GI areas are already protected, and which are vulnerable to development, thereby enhancing Middleborough's green assets and establishing its keystone role in protecting the region's ecosystems.

Figure 3: Green Infrastructure Map



Regional Climate Change Impacts and Open Space Planning

In our current moment in earth's history, open space planning can be a powerful tool for mitigating and adapting to climate change. One action that the Middleborough community can take as a means of local response to this global crisis is to preserve open space tracts in particular locations or with specific features that buffer climate change impacts and/or mitigate greenhouse gas emissions.

Climate Change refers to the change in a region's climate conditions – particularly its temperature and precipitation – over a period of time. Climate change shifts have occurred naturally throughout earth's existence due to shifts in the planet's tilt, rotation and shape of its orbit. However, since 1900 there has been a massive increase in the global concentrations of atmospheric carbon dioxide, started by the Industrial Revolution and the burning of fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and gasoline. The global release of CO₂ is occurring at rates nearly nine times greater than in the hottest period of the past 800,000 years, and has created an environment that traps thermal energy from sunlight within the earth's atmospheric system.

Key elements of the climate change threat can be communicated by answering three basic questions with the “3S's” of climate change:

Question 1: How do we know climate change is occurring?

Answer: It's simple.

Our human actions are forcing the earth's system to retain more heat. When thermal energy in the form of sunlight reaches earth, two things can happen to it; either it is absorbed into the Earth's atmospheric system or it is reflected and able to emit back into space and dissipate. We can conceive of these phenomena as Earth's “energy budget.” If the energy that is emitted back to space equals the energy that is absorbed into the Earth's system, the energy budget is in balance. If more energy is emitted than absorbed, the Earth's system cools. If more energy is absorbed than emitted, the Earth's system warms. Certain gases, known as Greenhouse Gases (Carbon Dioxide/CO₂, methane, and others) naturally increase the energy trapping capacity of the atmosphere, causing thermal energy to remain in the system, which causes the world to warm. The changing concentrations of these gases are measurable over time, and climatologists worldwide examining all available data have concluded that the rate of warming we are experiencing today cannot be explained solely by natural causes – it is a human-made phenomenon (4th National Climate Assessment).

Question 2: What harm will climate change cause?

Answer: It's serious.

Since 1895, the global temperature has increased 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit. Due to global differences in topography, wind patterns, and ocean circulation, this temperature increase is not felt evenly; in Massachusetts, the temperature increase has been even greater, rising 2.9 degrees Fahrenheit during the same time period. There is also a large difference between the warming felt on land and in water. In fact, an astounding 90% of the excess thermal energy that has entered the Earth's system has sunk into the deep ocean. While this has kept us cooler on land, it is extremely problematic for the ocean – higher sea surface temperatures, excess carbon dioxide entering the water, and resulting acidification all have implications for animal and plant species.

As temperature and precipitation change in the future, so too will the features of our natural and built environment that rely on them, such as forests and open space, agriculture, and disease/tick seasons, amongst others. In the northeastern United States, the increase in temperature will lead to less distinct

seasons, with winter warming three times faster than summer, and earlier spring conditions. This change in turn will lead to a longer freeze-free period, and earlier leaf-out and bloom. Without a longer frost period to kill them off, more pests will survive season to season, and they will emerge earlier in the season. Changing temperatures can shift the habitable zone for plant, insect, and animal species, prompting their migration. Iconic trees such as Red Maple and Oak have already started to migrate north and west, seeking more suitable climates.

Climate change is bringing about an era of extremes. Rain falls more intensely in fewer rain events. Droughts are longer. More extreme precipitation events combined with overall conditions will increase the likelihood and risk of erosive flooding. Extreme precipitation can contribute to soil and riverbank degradation as quick-moving waters strip sediment away, and the loss of topsoil and riverbanks can impact agricultural and riverine uses. Precipitation will also exacerbate pre-existing issues with flooding and contribute to an overall environment where it is dangerous to move around Middleborough during storm conditions. Increased rainfall also intensifies stormwater runoff, which can further contribute to the pollution of important waterbodies.

Question 3: What can we do?

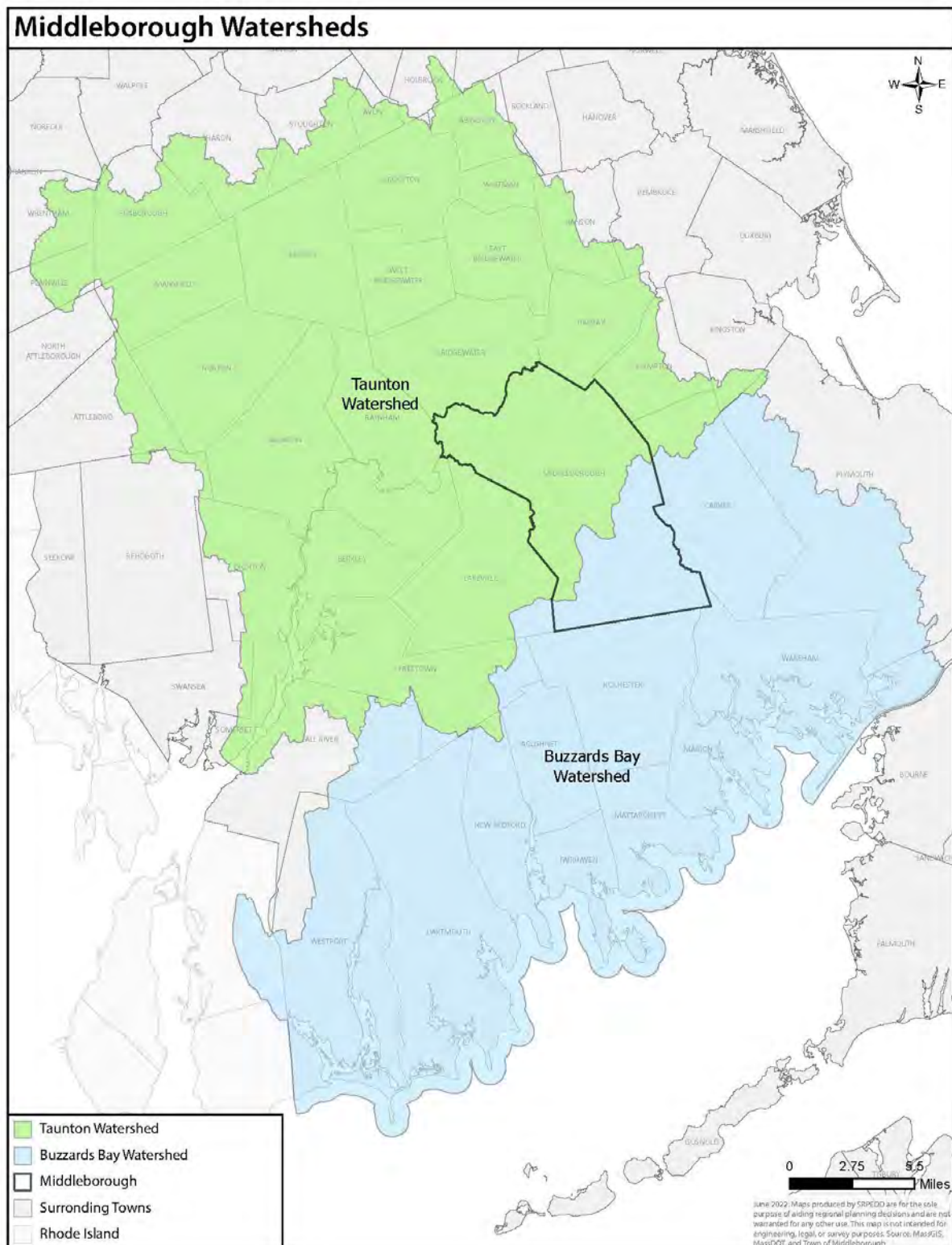
Answer: It's solvable.

Humanity is looking at an extremely different world by the end of this century if our high rate of CO₂ emissions continues unabated. However, there is some possibility for humans to change this harsh trajectory. Future emissions upon which various climate change scenarios are based have not yet occurred and are not set in stone. Climate scientists use a range of greenhouse gas emissions scenarios - called Representative Concentration Pathways (or RCP's) - as a basis to predict how temperature and precipitation might change in the future based on different levels of CO₂ emissions. Under lower emissions scenarios called RCP 2.6 and RCP 4.5, humans would decrease our overall emissions to limit global temperature increases between 2 – 6 degrees Fahrenheit. This shift to meeting lower emissions scenarios, however, will take material changes to the way that we live, plan our communities, and consume goods and services.

Watershed-Level Climate Change Modeling

Massachusetts climate scientists have projected the impacts of various RCP's at the watershed level (the most localized level of analysis possible under current models). Middleborough is part of two watersheds, Buzzards Bay Watershed and Taunton River Basin Watershed.

Figure 4: Middleborough Watersheds



Buzzards Bay Watershed

In the Buzzards Bay watershed, by 2050, there is expected to be a 3.7-degree Fahrenheit increase in temperatures under a medium CO2 emissions scenario, and a 5.1-degree Fahrenheit increase in temperatures under a high emissions scenario. By 2090, there may be a 4.9- and 8.8-degree Fahrenheit increase in temperature respectively. The implications of a five-degree change are much different than a nine-degree change.

Precipitation patterns in the Buzzards Bay watershed are also expected to change drastically. Under a high CO2 emissions scenario (RCP 8.5), by 2050 the watershed will see an increase of 2.2 inches of annual precipitation, and by 2090, an increase of 3.9 inches of rainfall (Fig 2). This will occur most likely in the form of major precipitation events, as there will be an overall increase in an additional 1.9 days with extreme precipitation events by 2050 under a high emissions scenario. There will also be an increase in the total number of consecutive dry days – by 2050 there will be a 0.7 and 1.5 day increase under a medium and high emissions scenario respectively. By 2090, those dry days are expected to shift to 0.5 and 2.1 days under a respective medium and high emission scenario.

Figure 5: Climate Change Impacts in the Buzzards Bay Watershed (Resilient MA – resilientma.mass.gov)

<i>Changes in Annual Precipitation (inches) – baseline 47.76”</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+2.7”	+3.2”
High Emissions Scenario	+2.2”	+3.9”
<i>Predicted changes in extreme precipitation events >1” (days) - baseline 8.03 days</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+1.2 days	+2.0 days
High Emissions Scenario	+1.9 days	+3.0 days
<i>Predicted change in average annual temperature (°F) - baseline 50.67 °F</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+3.7°F	+4.9°F
High Emissions Scenario	+5.1°F	+8.8 °F
<i>Predicted changes in summer days above 90°F (days) - baseline 4.42 days</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+8.8 days	+12.5 days
High Emissions Scenario	+13.6 days	+37.2 days

Taunton River Basin Watershed

In the Taunton River Basin watershed, by 2050, there is expected to be a 3.8-degree Fahrenheit increase in temperatures under a medium CO2 emissions scenario, and a 5.2-degree Fahrenheit increase in temperatures under a high emissions scenario. By 2090, there may be a 4.9- and 9.0-degree Fahrenheit increase in temperature respectively. The implications of a five-degree change are much different than a nine-degree change.

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Figure 6: Climate Change Impacts in the Taunton River Basin (Resilient MA – resilientma.mass.gov)

<i>Changes in Annual Precipitation (inches) – baseline 47.48”</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+3.2”	+3.8”
High Emissions Scenario	+2.6”	+4.2”
<i>Predicted changes in extreme precipitation events >1” (days) - baseline 8.23 days</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+1.5 days	+1.9 days
High Emissions Scenario	+2.0 days	+2.8 days
<i>Predicted change in average annual temperature (°F) - baseline 49.85 °F</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+3.8°F	+4.9°F
High Emissions Scenario	+5.2°F	+9.0°F
<i>Predicted changes in summer days above 90°F (days) - baseline 7.43 days</i>		
	2050	2090
Medium Emissions Scenario	+13.7 days	+18.1 days
High Emissions Scenario	+20.0 days	+43.6 days

In contrast to our likely turbulent climate future, our modern human civilization has developed during a time of relative stability in Earth’s geological history. This stability has enabled us to design buildings, communities, infrastructure – all of the cornerstones of modern life – with confidence that in planning these structures, we knew what to expect. The ability to draw on prior conditions to inform our predictions for what we can expect the future to hold is referred to as ‘stationarity.’ For example, engineers could design a road to withstand a weather event called a “hundred-year storm,” which represented the intense weather conditions that would be expected to occur just once in a one-hundred-year period.

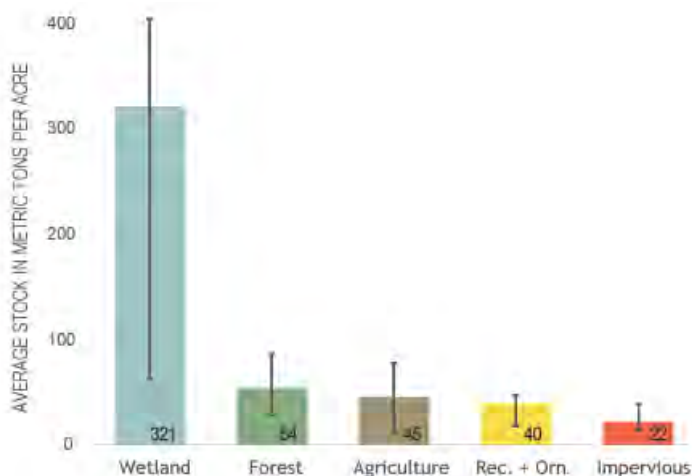
Stationarity allowed us to prepare for the future with the knowledge of prior conditions. However, climate change is shifting what is typical of our region’s temperature and precipitation past the boundaries of predictability. The presently occurring climate shifts and anticipated new conditions toward which we are moving with additional GHG emissions will continue to move the needle; they represent a paradigm shift into ‘non-stationarity;’ a condition in which we can no longer rely on historical records to precisely predict future outcomes, and in which we are planning and shaping our communities within a moving target of what will happen in the future. For example, what previously used to be the 100-year storm event may become a much more likely and frequent occurrence; it may become the twenty- or ten-year storm event. This means that everything from emergency response plans, to siting community facilities, to designing roadways to determining flood insurance rates might continually evolve going forward.

The uncertainty associated with non-stationarity means that communities must take the long view, and build some of this uncertainty into their decision-making with strategies that are flexible and nimble, and that can adapt to and mitigate against the effects of climate change. Mitigation refers to reducing the overall amount of greenhouse gas in the atmosphere by limiting new emissions and/or by drawing gases out of the atmosphere. Adaptation refers to implementing changes in our built or natural environment to

reduce our societal and individual vulnerability to the negative impacts of climate change. Adaptation strategies can cut across all sectors of our life, including our behaviors, building techniques, where we live, and the lands we preserve.

Open space planning can assist with both adaptation and mitigation. Mitigation in an open space planning context can refer to preserving trees and other land covers that absorb carbon dioxide. Wetlands are actually even more productive carbon sinks than forests, as shown in a graphic developed for Massachusetts state-level healthy soils planning.

Figure 7: Massachusetts Soil Organic Carbon Density (excluding carbon in biomass)



Examples of open space planning that furthers adaptation include protecting areas like floodplains and aquifers from development so that they are able to absorb rainfall and storm water runoff, thereby minimizing the impact of extreme storm water events on the built environment. Adaptation could also refer to planting more trees so that they cool down neighborhoods and protect them from rising temperatures. We can expand our traditional definition of open space, to also include smaller but key patches of green space that perform critical functions, such as roadside bioswales that collect stormwater runoff. We can expand recreation offerings to activities that provide educational programming on household resilience, and which connect residents with the landscape to further a community stewardship ethic. Protecting our open space now allows us to hedge against an uncertain future and tap into the multitude of benefits of adaptation and mitigation. The OSRP Action Plan in Section 9 notes any actions proposed in the town's Municipal Vulnerability Plan or Hazard Mitigation Plan that overlap with open space preservation goals. These actions would add to the quality of life and resilience of Middleborough.

B. Regional Resources

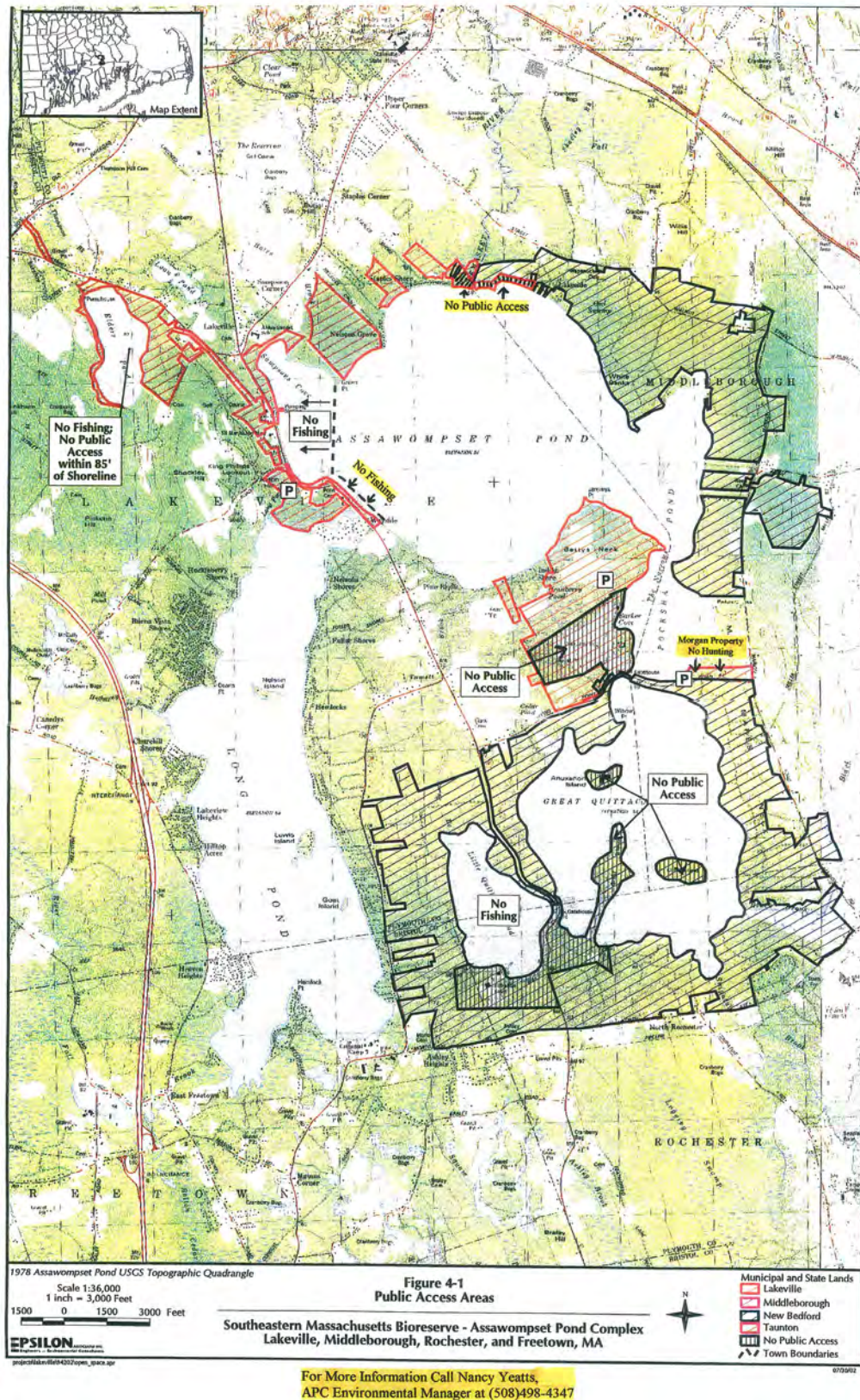
The Assawompset Pond Complex

Sharing stewardship for regionally important natural resources is a challenge to any town in Massachusetts hemmed in by town boundaries, constrained by local budgets and challenged with a variety of diverse, home rule, town governments. Middleborough shares the responsibility of hosting some of the most valuable clean drinking water supplies in southeastern Massachusetts. The Assawompset Pond Complex (APC), which is the public surface water supply to the cities of New Bedford and Taunton, includes Assawompset, Great Quittacas, Little Quittacas, Long and Pocksha Ponds.

Although the ponds are located in Middleborough, Lakeville, Freetown and Rochester, the responsibility of managing this public surface water supply falls legislatively to the cities of New Bedford and Taunton. The City of New Bedford owns most of the land surrounding the pond system (no public access although some passive recreation is allowed). The voters of Middleborough approved the purchase of a Conservation Restriction and Historic Preservation Restriction for the Freitas Property at 87 Vaughan Street during the 2008 May Town Meeting. Several parcels along Black Brook, which is a direct tributary to the APC have been protected under Conservation Restrictions and by the state and non-profits. (A few are the Caparrotta Property, Parks/Cardin Land, Parks Land off Miller Street; MA Department of Fish & Game land off Walnut Street.) However, there are still many unprotected parcels in this area other than the Freitas property and the Morgan property.

The Assawompset Pond Complex is also considered an Important Bird Area through Mass Audubon. This area comprises approximately 10,000 acres, which contains 50% oak-conifer transitional forest, 40% lake/pond, and 5% palustrine wooded swamp.

Figure 8: Assawompset Pond Complex Map



The Nemasket River, a Shared Resource

The pond system is not the only shared resource in Middleborough. Flowing northward from Assawompset Pond through Middleborough center to the Taunton River is the Nemasket River, a resource shared with the town of Lakeville as a town bound from the pond, upstream to the rail road tracks. The Nemasket River is part of the Native American canoe passage known as the Wampanoag Canoe Passage, which unites the south shore of Massachusetts Bay to Mount Hope Bay, in Rhode Island. The Nemasket River has long been a Middleborough planning and conservation priority.

Along the Nemasket River there are 327.6 acres of protected land. Most of that land is protected in perpetuity (262.7 acres), parcels such as Oliver Mill Park, Ja-Mar Farm Conservation Area/Nemasket River Village, and Plymouth Street Conservation Area. The remaining 64.8 acres have limited protections and this includes parcels such as Peirce Playground, Middleborough High School, and Henry Burkland School.

Part of the Middleborough APC MVP Planning Process was to remove weed and sediment issues from the Nemasket River. On August 3 and 4 2021, a machine called an Eco Harvester spent two days harvesting aquatic weeds. During that time the Eco Harvester removed 120 cubic yards of invasive plants from the Nemasket River.

The Taunton River, a Regional Resource

The Taunton River is the longest free-flowing coastal river in New England. Its watershed not only includes 43 communities with over 500,000 people, but 31 distinct wildlife habitats and is ranked as globally significant by The Nature Conservancy. For approximately 10 miles, the Taunton River forms the boundary between Middleborough and the neighboring towns of Bridgewater, Halifax and Raynham. The Taunton River and its tributary rivers and streams remain in remarkably wild condition, nurturing 77 species listed as rare in Massachusetts. One of those tributary rivers is the Nemasket River which originates in Middleborough. The watershed includes more unprotected, contiguous natural habitats than any other region in eastern Massachusetts. It has over 93,000 acres of core, sustaining habitat for rare species – about 27% of the watershed’s total acreage. Most of the rare habitats are currently unprotected.¹

The significance of the Taunton River and its 562 square miles of watershed transcend town boundaries. Nine major tributaries make up the Taunton River which contributes the largest amount of freshwater to Narragansett Bay. The main stem of the Taunton River in March 2009 was designated by Congress to be a United States Wild and Scenic river under the National Park Service for its many intact habitats, historic resources and recreation potential. Presently, the upper Taunton River and its tributary rivers and streams are still a remarkable, natural, recreational and cultural resource shared regionally. In Middleborough as well as beyond its borders, there is almost no permanently protected land along the river corridor at present. Efforts to protect the river corridor should be a coordinated effort amongst several Taunton River Watershed municipalities. The Middleborough Planning Department and Conservation Commission participate in the Taunton River Stewardship Program and the Taunton River Watershed Alliance. In addition, The Wildlands Trust of Southeastern Massachusetts and The Nature Conservancy has designated the Taunton River a regional priority area.

The Taunton River’s diverse fisheries include the Commonwealth’s largest herring run the Nemasket River. This resource however is listed as an “impaired” waterway by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. Downstream, the Taunton River is shared with the Cities of Taunton and Fall River where it enters Mount Hope Bay.

¹ Taunton River Watershed Alliance: People Working to Save a Great River

Regional Impact of the Transportation Improvements

The most significant regional impact in several decades is the new rail connection between Middleborough and Boston. With the addition of the new Middleborough MBTA Station, it will require the town to zone for 1,400 new housing units and towns surrounding Middleborough are also required to put in units. Recently, the Middleborough rotary had a new design configuration to help with traffic flow. The 1998-2003 Open Space and Recreation Plan anticipated a demand for growth as never seen before and that is still the case with this updated Open Space and Recreation Plan. Relatively low land prices and large tracts of undeveloped land underscore the vulnerability of fragile natural resources. In 2005, the population in Middleborough totaled 21,198. The U.S. Census Bureau determined that the population was 23,116 in 2010 and 24,245 in 2020. In 1999, under the direction of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (now the Executive Office of Environmental and Energy Affairs) SRPEDD prepared a build out analysis for Middleborough to provide an estimate of what might result if all of the remaining land in the town were developed under the zoning regulations that existed then. The build out analysis identified the potential for approximately 31.4 million square feet of new commercial and industrial space as well as 10,600 new residences. Based on this analysis, the need for open space and recreation land use preservation and protection is urgent.

C. History of the Community

The Town of Middleborough is a 72.3 square mile historic industrial and agricultural town located on the Nemasket River. Middleborough was originally the Native American village of Nemasket and was a major native settlement area with additional native settlements at Assawompset Pond and at Titicut. These areas were used for seasonal fishing, hunting and berry gathering. The town is one of a handful of Southeastern Massachusetts communities that retained a sizable Native American population throughout the colonial period.

Middleborough was first settled by colonists, from the Plymouth Colony, who, needing more land pushed westward. No authentic date for the first settlement can be established, but it is generally agreed that white settlers first occupied the area in 1654, with one of the first groups being led by Elizabeth Poole. Gradually the settlers purchased large tracts of land from Native Americans. The Plymouth Court approved the prices for properties. The first transaction was known as the “Twenty-six Men’s Purchase”, March 7, 1661. This purchase included the western portion of the town of Halifax (which separated from the town in 1734). Subsequent purchases added land around Assawompset Pond, Nemasket, Titicut and the whole of Lakeville (which separated in 1853).

By an act of the Colonial Legislature on June 1, 1663, the inhabitants at Nemasket belonged to the town of Plymouth, and continued under that jurisdiction until June 1, 1669, when that portion of Plymouth was incorporated under the name of (Middlebury) Middleberry, which signified that it was the middle borough half way between the Plymouth and Taunton settlements. Middleberry soon became Middleborough. (Historic names have had multiple spellings.)

Although brief, the King Philip’s War had a devastating effect on the Native American population in Middleborough, from which they never recovered. This war was a result of a clash of two cultures, Native American and European settlers, competing for the same resources. Following 1675, Native Americans were confined to the Reservation at Titicut and Muttok. Native populations dwindled and reservation lands were sold.

Agriculture (subsistence farming), lumbering and water-powered industries were the main occupations of early Euro-settlers. There was a good deal of bog iron found in Middleborough that stimulated the iron

and mill industries in the region. A large self-contained complex, started by local men, was purchased and developed by Judge Peter Oliver, including a blast furnace, a forge, slitting mill, blacksmith, finishing and hammer shops, grist mill and fuel storage, all of which, along with a country estate, was confiscated by the newly formed State of Massachusetts when Oliver returned to England with other Loyalists at the start of the American Revolution.

Although the iron industry dominated the Federal period, Middleborough also produced many other wares. By 1837 there were two forges, two cotton mills, three shovel makers, an air cupola furnace and factories for the manufacture of nails, shoes, boxes, casks, and straw bonnets. Immigrant populations of Swedes, Italians, Canadians and Armenians followed as industrial jobs became available.

The early 19th century saw the beginning of the development of Four Corners as the main commercial and industrial center of the town. The Peirce Store, built in 1819 on the Main Street, was the first substantial commercial activity in the Town. The beginnings of the fashionable residential area along Main Street also occurred during this time.

The introduction of the railroad in 1846 resulted in a gradual movement of industry westward along Center Street with a second industrial node gradually developing at John Glass Square. The location of textile mills at the Lower and Upper Works in the nineteenth century prevented the decline of the riverfront industrial node and contributed to the commercial development of the downtown area. The New Town Hall was built in the Four Corners area in 1873.

After the Civil War, the town became a rail center, attracting industrial development, lumbering, box mills, straw-hat factories, varnish works, shoe factories, and brickyards. Much later, the well-known Maxim Motor Company, which in 1914 was located on Wareham St., produced fire trucks until 1990.

Through the 1960s Middleborough was a vibrant agricultural/manufacturing center. At one time there were as many as 30 dairies operating in town as well as orchards and vegetable farms. In 1966, Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. developed a cranberry processing plant in Middleborough. The corporate headquarters for Ocean Spray is located straddling the Middleborough/Lakeville line today.

Several shoe factories, printers, photographic print makers, grain mills and small industries flourished through the 1960's. The domestic shoe industry was lost to overseas labor markets. Today Middleborough is home to emerging high-tech industries in the Development Opportunities District in North Middleborough.

Archeological Resources:

Middleborough's archeological resources are extensive and include some of the most significantly known prehistoric sites in Massachusetts and the northeastern United States.

Archeological investigations by the Massachusetts Archeological Society and others over the past 60 years have discovered and recorded hundreds of sites where Native American artifacts have been found in Middleborough. Three major Native American village sites known as "Namasket" (Nemasket), "Titicut" and "Wapanucket" have been scientifically identified and recorded.

Wapanucket is located on the north shore of Assawompset Pond and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Two very rare Paleo-Indian sites (about 9,000 years old) and an archaic village component including post mold patterns of dwelling houses and ceremonial lodges were found here. Thousands of artifacts were also found; many of which are on display at the Robbins Museum of Archeology on Jackson Street.

Titicut is located on the Taunton River in North Middleborough. It is the largest known Native American settlement in the town, extending three miles on both sides of the Taunton River (Middleborough and Bridgewater). Excavations at Fort Hill uncovered the post molds (circa 1640) of a Native American fort. Many investigations conducted in this area have revealed Native American burial sites. This area was continually occupied by Native Americans and designated as an “Indian Reservation” until about 1750.

Namasket (Nemasket) meaning “Place of Fish” was originally a broader term referring to all of Middleborough and Lakeville. Later the term was narrowed to indicate downtown Middleborough from the Oliver Mill area to Pratt Farm, including the Wading Place and the central Nemasket River Valley. There have been limited archeological investigations in this area. The Thomas S. Peirce Playground is the known location of a 1670 English fortification used by settlers for six weeks during the King Philip’s War in 1675. Also, in the Muttock area is a village dating back 8,000 years was discovered through an archaeological investigation.

Historic Resources:

The Middleborough Historic Commission adopted a preservation strategy in 1985 that recommended establishing historic districts at Titicut Green, Eddyville/Waterville, Middleborough Town Center, Rock Village and the Green. The Commission also maintains an extensive inventory of historic sites and buildings. The Massachusetts Archeological Society maintains an inventory of prehistoric sites at the Robbins Museum in Middleborough. Both of those sources can provide detailed descriptions of historical structures and places.

Some of the sites that are of significant concern in open space planning include:

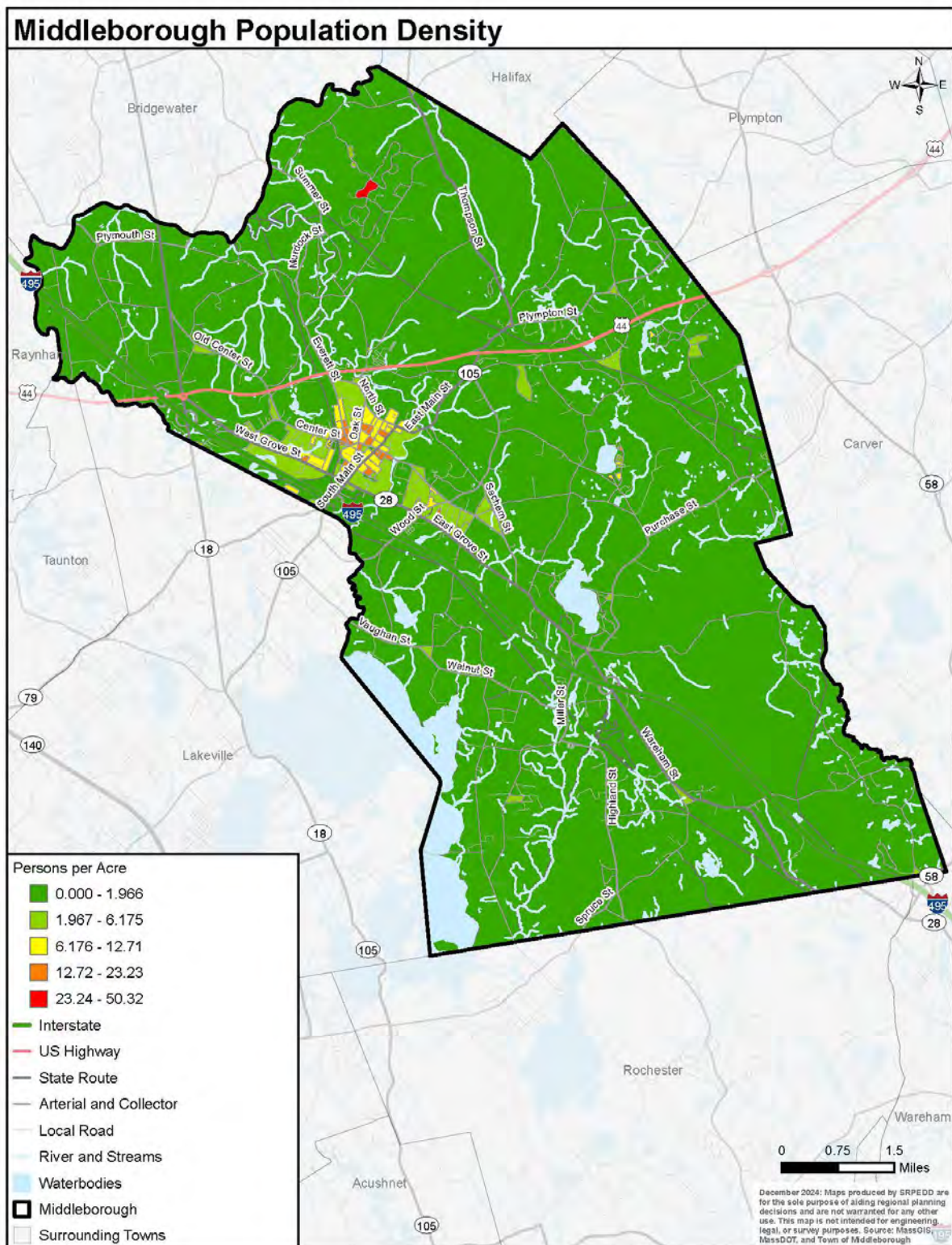
- Fort Hill, Sentinel Rock and Native American fishing weirs.
- Titicut Green including Pratt Free School, Pratt House, Gurney House, Congregational Church, Isaac Backus House.
- Oliver Mill, Peter Oliver House, General Abiel Washburn House.
- Murdock St. Mill foundation in the Nemasket River.
- Eddyville; village in East Middleborough including the Eddy Homestead.
- Smallpox cemeteries.
- Pratt Farm including, Upper and Lower Native American Paths.
- The Wading Place on the Nemasket River.
- “Hand Rock” on Barden Hill.
- Daniel’s Island on the northerly shore of Tispaquin Pond.
- Wapanucket Native American settlement (Twelve Mens Purchase).
- Charles Stratton and Lavinia Warren, “Tom Thumb” House.
- Site of colonial fort 1670, (Peirce Playground).
- The Great Rock, off Rock St., legendary Native American ceremonial site.
- The Fall Brook Furnace off East Grove Street
- Ja Mar Turkey Farm/Nemasket River Village Site off Plymouth Street in the Muttock National Historic District

D. Population Characteristics

The population of the Town of Middleborough grew 11% from 1990 to 2000, according to SRPEDD (Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District) and the Town Clerk’s figures. Between 2000 and 2010 Middleborough grew by 15.92% the largest increase in population of any other town in Plymouth County. The 2010 Census states the Middleborough’s population is now 23,116 people.

In 2020, Middleborough's population grew by 4.9% for a total population of 24,245. The majority of Middleborough's population is located between West Grove St and North St, with a small pocket of higher density within the Oak Point retirement community (see Figure 9. Population Density 2020 in Middleborough)

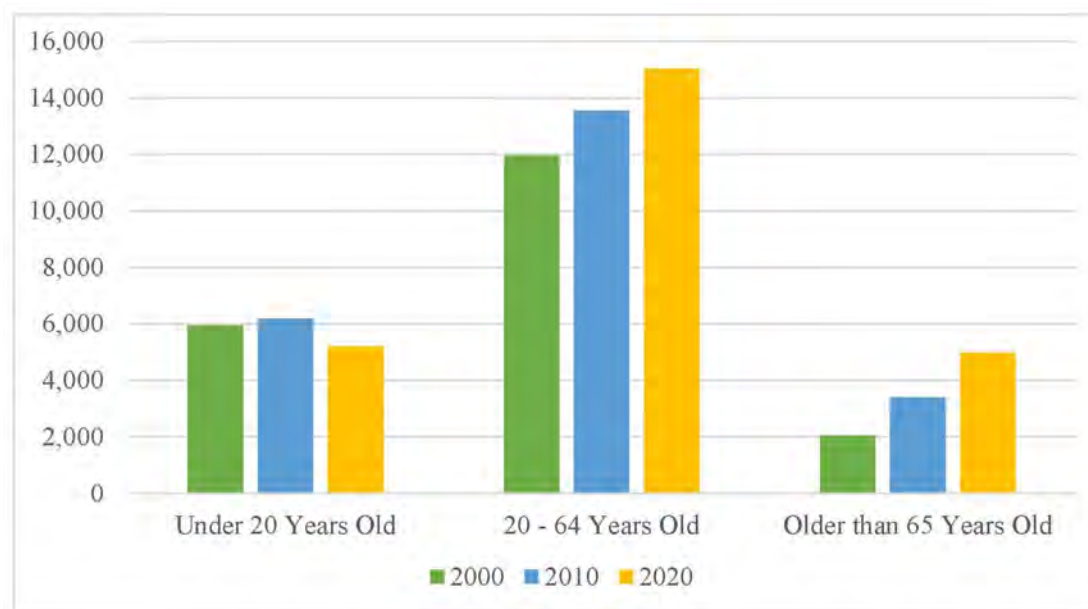
Figure 9. Population Density 2020 in Middleborough



Evaluation of census information and SRPEDD predictions displayed in the figure below reveals the population of Middleborough is aging. The data in the next couple paragraphs comes from the U.S. Census American Community Survey (2016-2020) because the Census 2020 data was unavailable at the time. The percentage of youth, defined as age group 0-19, has decreased over five percent from 1980-2000 and has decreased an additional twelve percent from 2000-2020. In the previous plan, SRPEDD predicted this trend would continue with a decrease of over nine percent by the year 2020. The population aged 55 and over made up eighteen percent of the population in the year 2000, with eight percent aged 60-75. The population aged 55 and over has doubled to thirty-six percent of the population in the year 2020, with twenty percent aged 60-75. Figure 10 displays the age distribution for 2000, 2010, and ACS 2016-2020.

The median age in the last Open Space and Recreation Plan was 35.6 years, and it has increased to 44.3 years old. The age breakdown was more than sixty five percent of the population in the 20-64 age groups, now the 20-64 age groups make up sixty percent of the population, a five percent decrease. The development of the Oak Point senior mobile home development is substantially changing the demographics of the town, which must be considered when planning for services in the future. This information is most useful when anticipating future housing and outdoor recreational needs.

Figure 10: Age Distribution Chart



Context and Demographics of Environmental Justice Population(s)

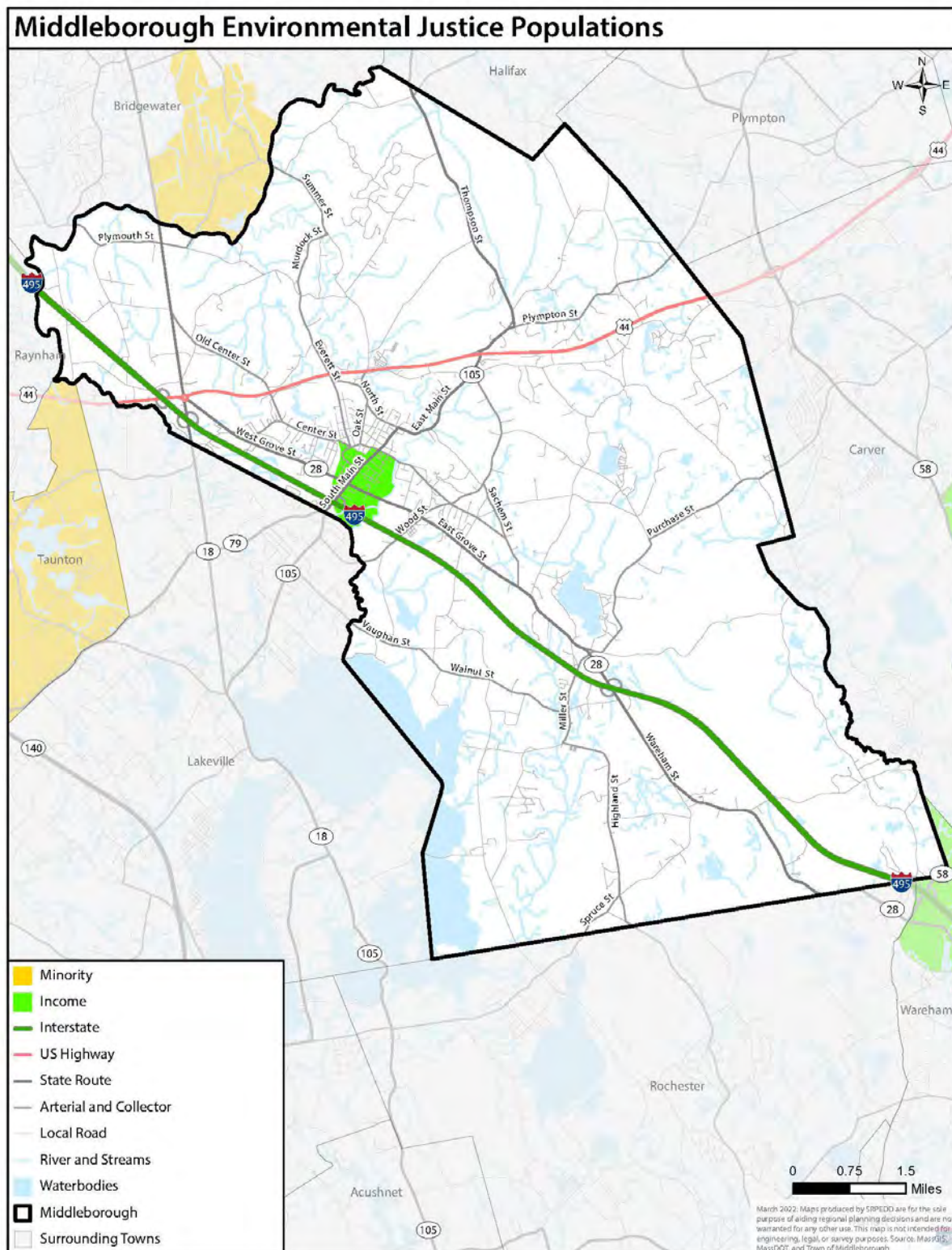
Environmental Justice (EJ) populations are determined by identifying all Census 2020 Block Groups that meet any of the following criteria: Income: 25% or more of the households earn 65% or less than the MA median income; Minority population: 25% or more of residents identify as a race other than white, and; English speaking isolation: 25% of the households have no one over the age of 14 who speaks English only or very well.

The combined 2020 data for Middleborough revealed the same EJ population cluster in town as the previous 2010 data showed. This area shows an income level based EJ population north of the downtown in the John Glass Square neighborhood. The area is bordered to the north by Route 44, running east and

west and is bordered on the west by Route 18, running north and south. The population in this area is of mixed age.

Because the EJ area is located in or immediately adjacent to the downtown on major transportation routes, the affected populations are in very close proximity to major cultural, recreational, and social facilities. The downtown area is also served by public transportation, the Greater Attleboro-Taunton Regional Authority (GATRA), with fixed route service to outlying areas, including shopping centers and commercial and service areas. GATRA also provides Dial-a-Ride, curb to curb service for senior citizens and transportation for individuals with disabilities.

Figure 11: 2020 Environmental Justice Population in Middleborough



Population Growth Predictions

The population in Middleborough has steadily increased over the past thirty years, with a total increase of 47% between 1970 and 2000. This District predicted a population of 22,395 by the year 2010 (23,116 2010 actual population), 24,856 by the year 2020 (24,245 actual 2020 population), and 27,314 by the year 2030 (a 21% increase), over twenty years.²

According to a build-out study conducted in 1999 by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EOEEA) and described briefly in the next section of this plan, if all the remaining land in town was developed under existing zoning regulations, the population of Middleborough could reach 50,220 persons at build-out.

Economic Characteristics

According to the SRPEDD Quickstats and the U.S. Census Bureau, the median family income as of the ACS 2016-2020 is \$91,378 up from \$87,455 recorded in September 2016. This compares with \$106,526 median family income for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during the same time period.

The percent of the population living below the poverty level in 2020 was 8.5, just lower than the state average of 9.8. According to the Massachusetts Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development the labor force in Middleborough as of March 2022 was 13,179 with a 4.6% unemployment rate. Before the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, Middleborough had an average yearly unemployment rate of 3.1% (2019). During 2020, Middleborough's unemployment rate went up to 10.4% and in 2021 the unemployment rate dropped almost half to 5.9%. Middleborough is aiming towards bringing more industry to the town to create more middle-income jobs even in the current economic downturn that exists in the State and Country right now.

The industry and business in the town includes four private commercial parks, which are the following: Middleborough Park @ 495, Campanelli Business Park, Abbey Lane off of Route 28, and Cowan Drive South Middleborough Business Park. The Town is also home to the headquarters for Ocean Spray Cranberry, the Christmas Tree Shops, AMTEK Brookfield and many more. Middleborough has recently created a business guide titled [We Mean Business](#).

Middleborough has seen economic growth over the past few years. Marijuana cultivation and distribution has been growing in the Commonwealth and in Middleborough. Middleborough has licensed five facilities in the town. An Amazon Distribution center was also opened in 2020. There are more warehouse facilities and contractor bay buildings being proposed for the town.

Race and Ethnicity

According to the 2020 census, Whites made up over 89.1% of the population; there were 1,110 people identifying as two or more races; 597 people identifying as Hispanic or Latino race and 220 identifying as other races. Ancestry was reported to be predominantly Irish, English and Italian.

Special Populations

According to the 2002 Middleborough Master Plan, within the working age population (age 16-64) 309 persons identified themselves as mobility limited. 1,088 persons had some work disability and 436 were prevented from working because of a disability. Amongst persons over 65 years, 231 identified

² U.S. Census Information.

themselves as having a self-care disability. These are all non-institutionalized persons with disabilities.³ According to the 2016-2020 United States Census American Community Survey within the working age population (age 18-64⁴) 661 persons identified themselves as having an ambulatory disability. 331 of these people do not work. Amongst persons over 65 years, 165 identified themselves as having a self-care disability.

Working in collaboration with the Greater Attleboro Transit Regional Authority (GATRA), the Middleborough Council on Aging provides transportation services for elderly and handicapped residents. The Council also provides a wide range of recreational activities and education programs for special populations. The Leonard E. Simmons Center, off Plymouth Street, serves as a multi-service center for the elderly with beautiful grounds, outdoor walkways, sitting areas and gardens. Dancing, painting and ceramics classes are also offered.

E. Growth and Development Patterns

Middleborough is the second largest town in Massachusetts by area; however as mentioned earlier it remains one of the least densely populated in southeastern portion of the state. In the local region, i.e. the towns surrounding of Bridgewater, Carver, Halifax, Lakeville, Plympton, Raynham, Rochester, Taunton, and Wareham, including Middleborough, the population grew from slightly more than 149,253 residents in 1990 to more than 190,295 residents in 2020, an increase of 41,042 or an annual change of 3% per year. Middleborough is an agricultural, residential and industrial community settled in five distinct village areas separated by wetlands and rivers. About a third of the area is made up of wetland or surface water.

North Middleborough

The community of North Middleborough is located north of Route 44 and west of the Nemasket River. Within this area are the wetlands of Purchade, Poquoy and Puddingshear Brooks as well as the bordering wetlands of the Taunton and Nemasket Rivers. The North Middleborough Green, known as the Titicut Parish Green is surrounded by important historic houses, schools, a church and historic cemetery. Large areas of undeveloped backland as well as miles of Taunton River frontage rank it as Middleborough's most picturesque area. This region of town is also the location of three comprehensively planned business/industrial parks within Town's Development Opportunities Overlay District (See zoning.) are strategically placed so as to leave historic areas unaffected.

Warrentown – Eddyville – White Oak Island Area

This area is north of Route 44 and east of the Nemasket River. Great Cedar, Little Cedar, Beaverdam and Meetinghouse swamps are all located within this region. Several dairy farms dominated the land use in this area, however, only one remains active today. There are still large open tracts of farmland and relic farm fields as well as vegetable and hay producing farms. The historic Soule Farm was purchased by the town and is operated as an education/farm center. Three other historic sites in this area are the Eddy Homestead in Eddyville, Tom Thumb's Homestead in Warrentown, and the old small pox cemetery at the corner of Soule and Brook Streets. Oak Point, a 55 and over community is also established in the area.

Middleborough Center, historically known as Four Corners

Significantly the Four Corners still maintains the majority of its historic commercial and housing stock. Where losses have occurred, replacement buildings have maintained the traditional look of a typical New England town. Central are the Town's well maintained church and it's recently restored Town Hall. The Nemasket River flows through this section of town that also includes the Thomas S. Peirce Playground

³ Middleborough Master Plan: Report on Findings and Alternatives (2002)

⁴ Note the age change in working age population.

and recreational complex, the High School, the Early Childhood Center formerly the Memorial Junior High School, Mary K. Goode School formerly Mayflower and Henry B. Burkland School, the Pratt Farm Conservation Area, Oliver Mill Park, Thomas Memorial Park and many historic sites.

Waterville - Thomastown - Weweantic Area

Along the mid-east border, east of Tispaquin and Short Streets, is the center of the cranberry industry in Middleborough. It also contains Woods Pond, Tispaquin Pond, and the wetlands bordering the Weweantic River. Extensive and well maintained areas of cranberry bogs, many in the same families for generations maintain this timeless part of Middleborough's past.

Rock Village - South Middleborough - Wapanucket Area

South of Route 495 are the villages of Rock Village and South Middleborough, each with their own distinct historic centers and identity. West of Rock Village is the area known as Wapanucket featuring the expansive Assawompset Pond complex, with its acres of protected woods surrounding these huge ponds. Today this City of New Bedford Water Department property, along with miles of country roads containing small farms, new residential neighborhoods and large tracts of open land, dominate the area. The acquisition and protection of a large portion of the Black Brook took place between 2005 and 2007. More recently, land off Spruce Street has been protected under the Massachusetts Department of Fish & Game.

Infrastructure/Transportation Systems - The transportation network linking Middleborough to Boston, Providence and Cape Cod is extensive, modern and convenient. Interstate 495, also known as the (Boston-Worcester) metropolitan outer loop, runs the length of Middleborough, northwest to southeast, with Middleborough enjoying four interchanges within its boundaries. It is a principle route to routes 24 and the Southeast Expressway, and to the Massachusetts Turnpike, major state arteries. Route 44 running east west through the north of Middleborough connects Route 3 in Plymouth and Route 495 in Middleborough.

Non-vehicular transportation is currently being addressed in Middleborough with the completion of a Complete Streets Policy and Prioritization Plan. In March 2021, the town was awarded just under \$230,000 from the MassDOT Shared Winter Streets and Spaces Program to construct a new concrete sidewalk with granite curbing on the south side of the roadway of East Main Street to extend the sidewalk to Pratt Farm. In January 2022, Middleborough was awarded \$400,000 from the MassDOT Complete Streets Program to improve safety and access on North Main Street from Reland Street to North Street. This will provide a sidewalk on the south side of the road as well as adding new curb ramps, high visibility crosswalks, a Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB), and installing bicycle lanes on the roadway. This project should be completed by the end of 2023. Our urban downtown is very walkable to many. There is even a sidewalk that connects the MBTA Train Station in neighboring Lakeville to Middleborough's downtown. The new Middleborough MBTA Station will be completed in 2023.

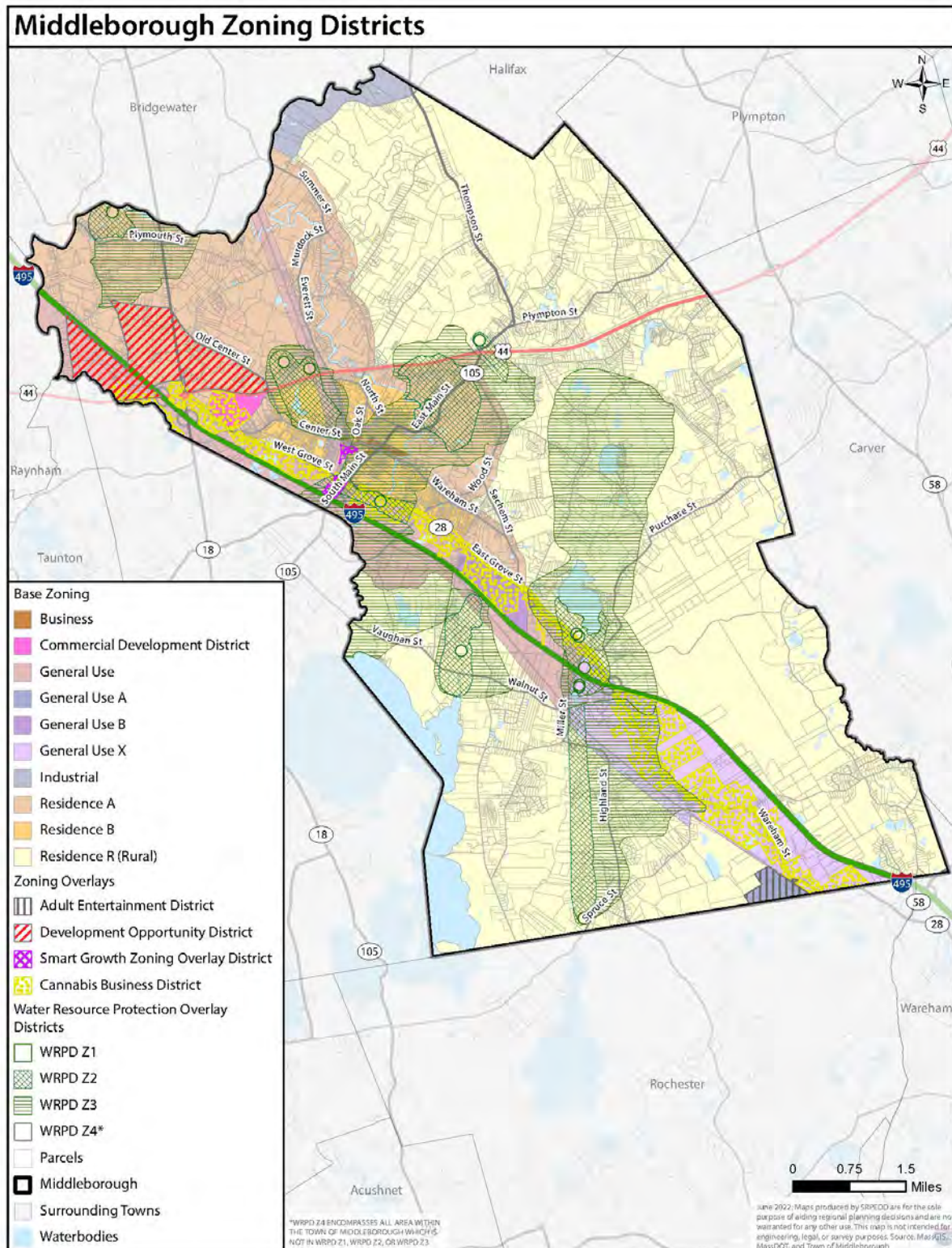
Middleborough operates its own municipal gas and electric department providing electricity and gas to residents at rates well below the commercial utility rates in the region.

Middleborough's water system is 130 miles of water main, 2 water storage tanks, and 13 ground water sources. These groundwater sources produce an average of 1.68 million gallons per day. Most of the town is on private on-site septic systems and wells, however, the center of town and some spurs off the center enjoying the convenience of town water and sewer.

Long-term development patterns – zoning

Middleborough has eight distinctive zoning district designations: Residence A (RA), Residence B (RB), Residence Rural (RR), Business (B), Industrial (I), General Use (GU), General Use B (GUB), General Use A (GUA) and General Use (GU-X). In addition, it also has five overlay district designations, superimposed over the zoning districts. Those overlay districts are Development Opportunities District, Open Space and Resource Preservation Development District, Flood Plain District, Water Resources Protection District, Cannabis and Adult Entertainment District. The purpose of this multi-layered zoning system is to protect valuable fragile natural resources while encouraging economic growth and development in appropriate places. In 1996, Middleborough amended its Zoning By-laws to include The Open Space and Resource Preservation Development District which allows for an alternative to conventional subdivision within RA, RR, GU and GX Districts and the Development Opportunities District which covers portions of the RA and GU districts and provides for larger scale commercial and industrial development opportunities. In Fall 2021, the Town of Middleborough passed a zoning amendment for a Smart Growth Zoning Overlay District. The use regulations are detailed in the Zoning By-laws, available at the Town Hall.

Figure 12: Zoning Map



Existing Land Use

The Town of Middleborough has a total area of approximately 46,205 acres. The land use map on the next page shows the land use by parcel for the FY22. A table below shows the breakdown of each land use category based on their type. Residences less than or equal to three units make up the highest land area in town with vacant land and institutional land closely following.

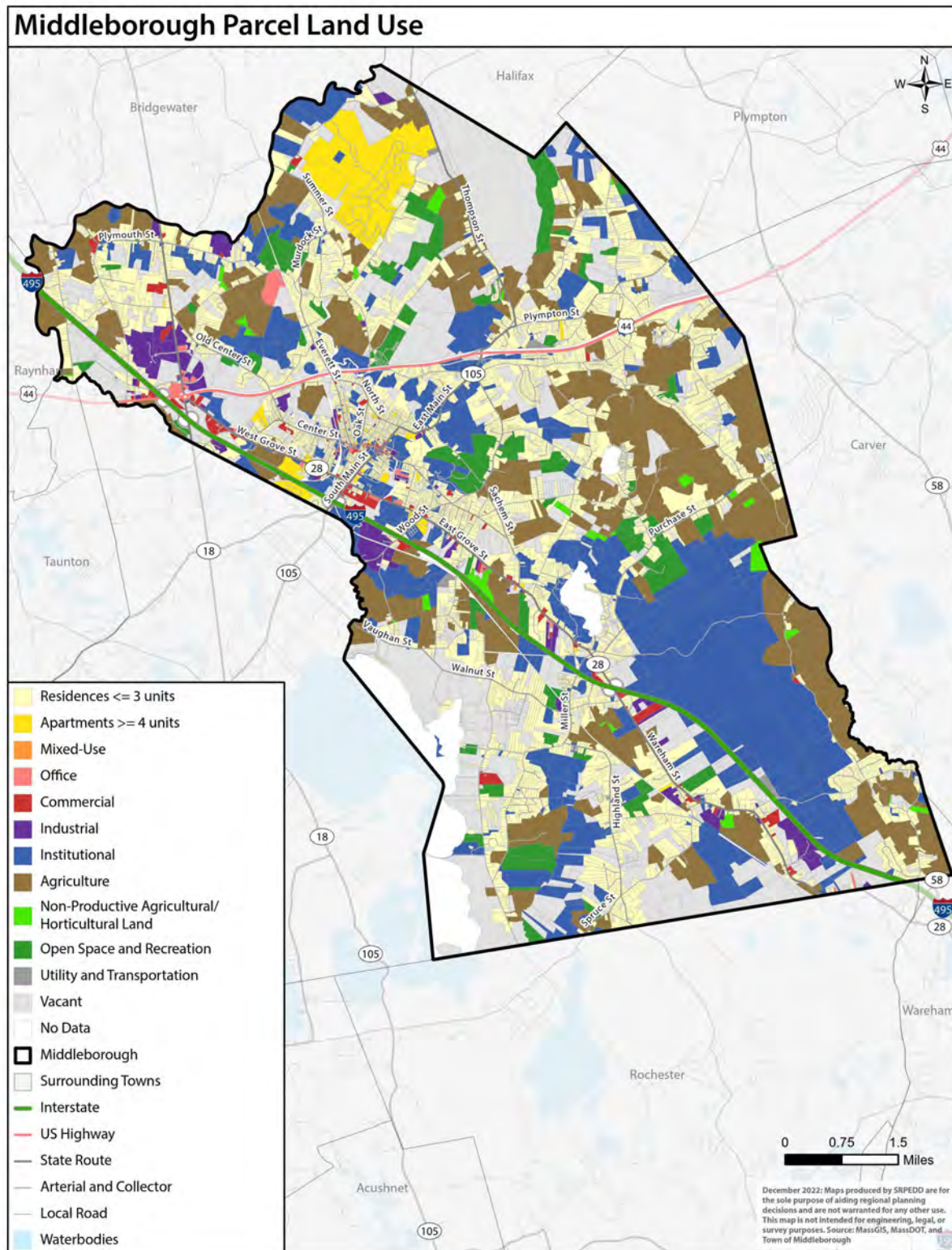
Institutional lands are categorized as all land totally exempt from paying taxes. Types of property include land owned by the Commonwealth, the town, educational, charitable, religious groups, and authorities. Middleborough has about 19.2% of its land categorized as institutional. The majority of the land falls within the Rocky Gutter Wildlife Management Area, under the state Division of Fisheries & Wildlife and Department of Fish & Game (depicted by the big blue area in the southwest on the map on the next page).

On the map, Open Space and Recreation lands are classified as nature study areas. Open Space areas that are owned by institutional owners show up in blue. This is why in the table that Open Space and Recreation only makes up 4.4% of the town. Detailed breakdown on the Open Space and Recreation land are in Section 5 of this report.

Figure 13: Middleborough Land Use Breakdown

Land Use Type	Area (Acres)	Percent
Residences <= 3 units		
Apartments >= 4 units	1,253.4	2.7%
Office	142.6	0.3%
Industrial	838.5	1.8%
Agriculture	8,493.8	18.4%
Open Space and Recreation	2,027.0	4.4%
Vacant	9,245.7	20.0%
Total	46,204.8	

Figure 14: Middleborough FY22 Parcel Land Use



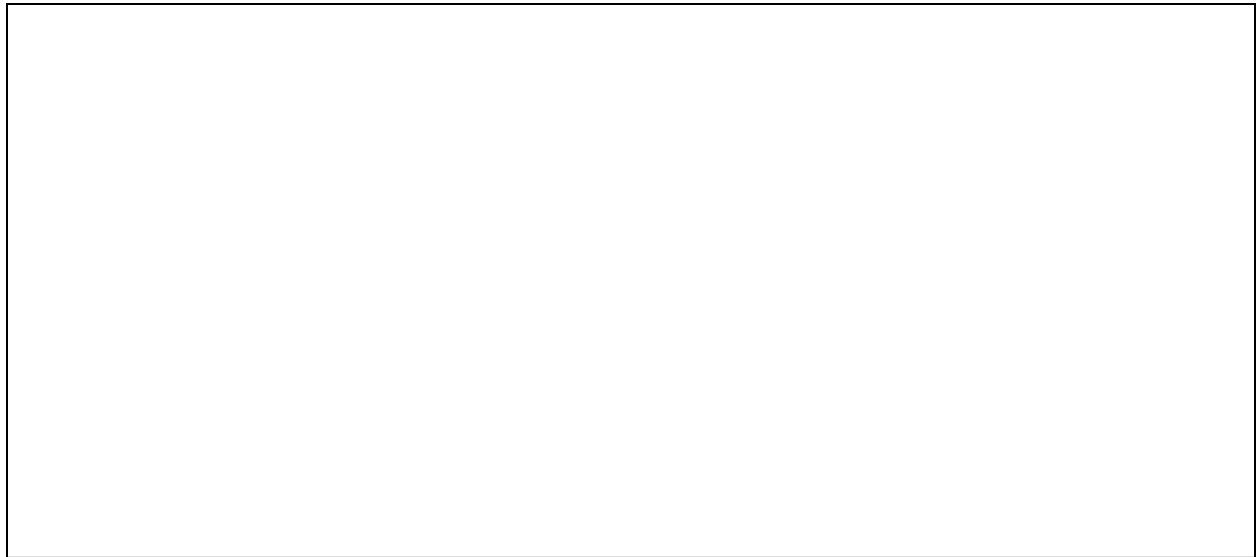
Build-Out Potential

In 1999, SRPEDD, under the direction of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EOEEA), conducted a build out analysis for the Town in order to estimate the possible results if all the remaining land in town was developed under existing zoning regulations. The build out analysis identifies the potential for approximately 31.4 million square feet of new commercial and industrial space providing approximately 72,042 new jobs. An estimated total of 10,588 dwelling units could be created, 95% of which would be single family. Given the average household size of 2.86, the population could grow by an additional 30,280 residents or a total of 30,280 residents resulting in a total population of 50,220 persons at build-out.

This analysis does not give any indication of the rate of development or the time frame for reaching full build-out. However, it is likely that residential zoning districts will reach build-out sooner than commercial and industrial districts.

Due to the complexity of Middleborough's zoning, build-out analysis was based upon a close approximation of the underlying zoning districts and the Development Overlay District (DOD). Although major environmental constraints (i.e. wetlands, flood zones and endangered species) were accounted for, infrastructure limitations which may impact the potential for commercial and residential development in some areas of town were largely overlooked.

An alternative build-out scenario was considered by the town, taking into account the potential for development beyond current zoning regulations. The resulting build-out analysis estimated if 25% of all new development follows recent development trends and is done under Chapter 40B and each project provides 25% affordable units with a density bonus of 400%, then the total dwelling units could reach 25,000 with a population of 72,900 at build-out.



This build-out report identified several areas in town with high potential for new development. They include: Route 44 and Route 18 Rotary; Route 44 – Everett Street to Plymouth Street; Route 44 – Everett Street intersection; Rock Village; Wareham Street; South Middleboro; DOD South and Oak Point Village. The potentially high growth areas were predicted to be the extreme northern section of town, the extreme eastern section (despite wetlands), Rock Village and just outside of the downtown area.

Section 4 - Environmental Inventory and Analysis

A. Geology, Soils and Topography

Middleborough is located within the Seaboard Lowlands, characterized by generally low relief, no more than 100-foot changes in elevation throughout the town. Barden Hill, at 191 feet above sea level, is the highest feature in town. The landscape is entirely the result of glacial deposition. This is expressed in a combination of flat outwash plains, poorly drained wetlands, and hummocky kettle and knob terrain with pond features.

New England was shaped about fourteen thousand years ago, with the final advance and melt-back of the Wisconsin glaciers at the end of the glacial period. Locally, it was the Buzzards Bay Lobe that formed most topographical features of southeastern Massachusetts. Middleborough is located entirely within this region.

Rock, dirt and debris were picked up and carried within the advancing ice and then deposited as the great ice masses melted. This deposition is called glacial drift and covers the bedrock with mineral material, from particles as small as silt and clay, to particles as large as huge boulders. The terminus of the glacial lobe was just southeast of Middleborough. Large deposits of unconsolidated rock and soil were plowed forward at the tip of the lobe and left behind in this region. These deposits, known as glacial till, contain an unsorted mix of boulders of all sizes and various origins. The topographic feature of these deposits is called ground moraine. Ground moraine follows the contour of the underlying bedrock and occurs in Middleborough in sharply delineated upland areas, above low land areas of sorted, layered drift.

Soil and rock materials carried in melt water, or suspended in water within huge melt-water puddles, were deposited in layers. Heavier materials dropped from suspension first and the lightest materials, last. These deposits are generally sorted and stratified, or “sifted”. When mineral materials are deposited by standing water over a long period of time, the results are thick layers of fine sands and clays near the surface known as lacustrine deposits. They are impervious and hold water at the surface.

Following the end of the ice period, a glacial lake nearly two miles wide existed in northwest Middleborough into Bridgewater. What is now the Taunton River eventually drained that lake and, what was left behind were vast, flat, clay deposits. These deposits were utilized in modern times by the clay-brick industry.

Not all of the melt water puddled. Run-off water carried and deposited materials, which are called glacio-fluvial deposits. They are also generally stratified and take the shape of the outwash plains and stream channels, known as eskers. Eskers are represented on the land as stratified ridges and there are several in Middleborough. Ice blocks carried in moving water were also deposited on the landscape creating unique landforms within the landforms. Surrounded by till deposits, they became the pock marked features known as kettle-hole ponds. Woods Pond and Tispaquin Pond are both small kettle-hole ponds. The wide distribution of kettle and knob landforms indicates that much of Middleborough’s landscape is a result of local ice blocks that broke away from the terminus of the glacial lobe.

The great ponds which border Middleborough and Lakeville - Assawompset, Pocksha, Great Quittacas, Little Quittacas and Long Pond are believed to be remnants of melted ice blocks whose drainage was blocked by the terminal moraine of the glacier. These ponds are drained northward toward the low-lying Taunton River Basin via the Nemasket River. Sorted sands and gravels deposited in piles and shaped by moving ice and water into conical hills is called a kames. Barden Hill is an example of a kame.

Understanding the morphology of the local geology is important in an Open Space and Recreation Plan because the type and distribution of glacial deposits directly relates to the availability of ground water and the protective measures required. Outwash areas of sand and gravel are excellent recharge and ground water retention areas. Ninety-five percent of Middleborough's ground water is found in these deposits. They are also highly permeable which makes ground water within these soils susceptible to pollution. On the other hand, lacustrine deposits of fine silts and clays have many limitations for development because they drain so poorly. Glacial till, expressed in stony soils and hard pan, is also a poor candidate for ground water accessibility and presents building limitations.

Soils

The soils of an area depend on the (1) parent rock, (2) topographic relief, (3) climate, (4) living organisms, (5) the activity of man and (6) time. In Middleborough the parent rock material derives from glacial drift, bedrock particles carried in glacial ice from the north. The type of vegetation, habitat and other biota are determined by the associated, underlying soils. The soils above that layer provide for good vegetative growth, and associated availability of water can support some of the best habitat. Silty, till, muck and peat soils are found throughout the Town and can support wetland habitats which are the rarest of valuable habitats.

The natural soil conditions define the potential for everything from biodiversity to human construction. The Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS; U. S. Department of Agriculture) identify soil types and categorize them according to their qualities. The principal soil types of concern within Middleborough are related to its agriculture, its wetlands, and water supplies for the Town and the region. 'Prime farmland' soils as identified by the NRCS, exist in key locations in the Town and to attest to its tradition of agriculture. In Middleborough, the most prevalent prime farmland soils are called Merrimac soils. These soils can be found through the northern two-thirds of the town, but are concentrated within the center of Middleborough. The Merrimac-Raynham-Saco association consists of broad, flat, low, wet areas interspersed with moderately sloping, well-drained areas.⁵

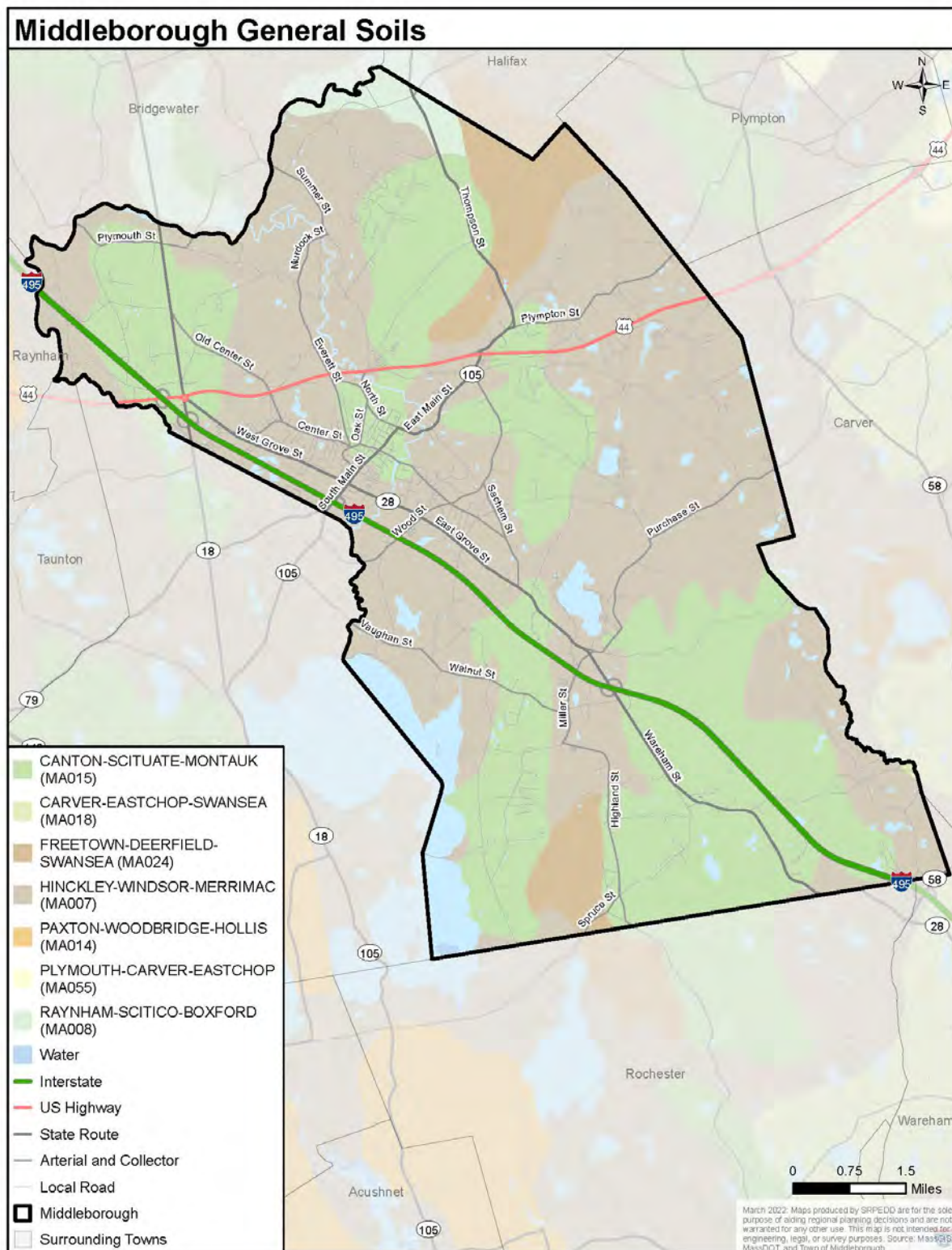
As noted in the most recent Town Open Space and Recreation Plan (2015) the type and distribution of glacial deposits relates to the availability of ground water. In addition, if the deposited soils above the water protect it from surface impacts, this determines the groundwater's sensitivity to pollution. The Hinckley soils are the principal soils of concern, composed of deep sand and gravel deposits. The majority of the Town's public water supply wells are found in these soil types, which lie within the central portion of the community. The Hinckley-Merrimac-Muck Association consists of broad, low ridges; nearly level plains and terraces; and knobby, irregular ridges. Intermingled with these are extensive low, flat wet areas.⁶

The Carver – Peat Association soils are found predominantly in the southeastern side of Middleborough. This association consists of a large, nearly level, sandy outwash plain that is pitted with kettle holes and is dissected by southward flowing streams. Carver soils are considered poor for agriculture but support mostly wooded areas that provide valued upland habitat. The Gloucester-Windsor-Brockton Association, found along the southern fourth of Middleborough consists of rolling hills interspersed with plains and low wet areas. Most of the acreage is wooded.

⁵ U.S.D.A Soil Conservation Service Soil Survey for Plymouth County, 1969

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Figure 15: Middleborough General Soils Map



B. Landscape Character

Middleborough's visual character, one of its most endearing features, is a result of historic land uses. It has a compact central business district that is entered through a shaded Main Street lined with historic homes, the Middleborough Green, Town Hall and large white church, typical of small New England towns. The town includes vistas and landscape areas that provide a unique and pleasant experience for the public.

Middleborough evolved as numerous small clusters of "villages" or hamlets at the crossroads of a webbed network of roads. Some of these villages were substantial and became concentrations for a mixture of commercial, residential and rural uses. Others were merely a convenient concentration of farms and associated residences. Each had its own name, and its history can be traced through old maps, tax rolls, and school districts. The remnants of this scattered pattern of clustered settlements are visible in many locations today, although their identity has often become obscured by time and the imposition of subsequent development.

There are several distinct village areas including Titicut Green (also called North Middleborough Green) centered upon the intersection of Pleasant and Plymouth Streets; Eddyville centered upon the intersections of Plympton, Cedar, and Carmel Streets; Waterville located along Plymouth Street between Carmel and Wall Streets south of U.S. Route 44; Middleborough Center; Rock Village located along Miller and Smith Streets in South Middleborough; and the Green located at the intersection of East Main and Plymouth Streets. Each village area contains historic buildings such as churches and schools, old cemeteries and farmhouses. Stonewalls and orchards, once common throughout New England still dot the landscape in Middleborough. The town is rich in other historic and prehistoric sites including Native American villages and encampments as well as colonial mill sites. The outlying areas include "newer" residential neighborhoods, interspersed with the villages, farms, cranberry bogs, woodlands and water resources.

The great swamps, ponds and streams run all through the town providing abundant wildlife habitat and the opportunity to observe nature. There are several fish runs associated with the Nemasket River including fish ladders at the Assawompset Dam, Thomas Memorial Park, and Oliver Mill Park. Hunting and fishing are common passive recreational activities.

It is this very character, *expressed on the landscape*: small town, rural, historic, village-like, agricultural, with ample privately-owned open space, which Middleborough residents have identified as the most important value to be preserved into the future.

C. Water Resources

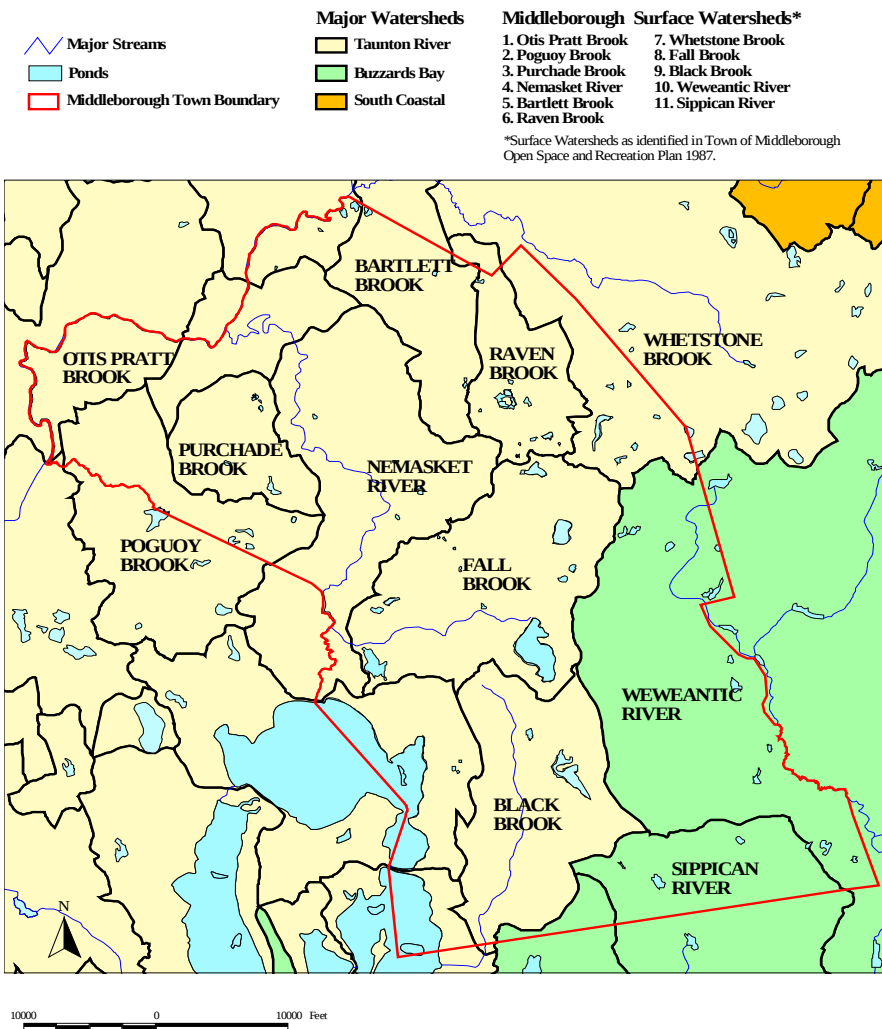
The three existing surface watersheds define the flow of surface waters and groundwater flow through the town. The vast majority of the surface area of Middleborough lies within the Taunton River drainage basin which is the most significant watershed in Middleborough. Tributary streams include Black Brook, Fall Brook, Whetstone and Raven Brook, Bartlett Brook, Purchade Brook, Otis Pratt and Poquoy Brook, and the important Nemasket River. The Nemasket River, a tributary of the 44-mile-long Taunton River, flows northward from its source at the Assawompset Pond complex, through the center and north of town. The Nemasket River has been the focus of previous Open Space and Recreation Plans and conservation efforts because it is rich in archeological sites, historic sites, scenic vistas, wildlife habitat and recreational opportunity. It is being viewed in the larger context of the Taunton River Watershed, with regional interest and efforts along that corridor. The Taunton River forms the boundary between Bridgewater and Middleborough and Raynham and Middleborough. Regionally, Taunton River basin covers 562 square miles and is surprisingly undeveloped. Yet there is very little permanently protected land within the

corridor. This watershed is one of the most important from the standpoint of regional ecological and cultural values.

The remaining two watersheds within Middleborough's corporate limits are the Weweantic River watershed which covers a significant portion of the Rocky Gutter State lands and includes a majority of the town's cranberry bogs and the Sippican River watershed which collects runoff from the southernmost portions of the town. Both are part of the Buzzards Bay Drainage Basin.

Figure 16: Town of Middleborough Surface Watersheds

Town of Middleborough Surface Watersheds



Source: Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, MassGIS: subbasins (watersheds), major streams, hydrology. Town of Middleborough Open Space and Recreation Plan 1987, Figure 4 Surface Watersheds.

Middleborough includes 2.7 square miles of surface water bodies. After adding wetland and bog areas, between 30 to 40 percent of Middleborough's surface, about 25 square miles, is covered by water resources. Below are summary descriptions of the inter-related and major water systems. The

descriptions have been taken from the Middleborough Master Plan: Report on Findings and Alternatives dated March 23, 2001 and revised February 11, 2002.

Running eventually to the Taunton River, the Assawompset Great Pond system is one of the most important regional water resource areas in the State. Great Quittacus, Little Quittacus, Assawompset, Pocksha and Long Ponds are all part of the Assawompset Great Pond complex. This is the largest natural inland body of water in the state. The ponds are part of an interconnected system of resources in the Taunton River Watershed connected to the Taunton River by the Nemasket River. It lies within Middleborough, Lakeville, Freetown and Rochester, but is actually part of a regional surface drinking water supply for the municipalities of New Bedford, Taunton, Acushnet, Fairhaven, and the City of Fall River (secondary source). It does not provide any water service to Middleborough. The “safe yield” of the ponds for drinking water supplies is 27.5 million gallons per day. The region is hoping for a new “safe yield” study in the near future to reassess the entire watershed influencing the Pond Complex.

The City of New Bedford actually owns most of the watershed lands adjacent to the ponds. The City of New Bedford owns about 1,470 acres of land in Middleborough, out of a total of about 8,000 acres around Assawompset and Pocksha ponds. Taunton owns about 11 acres in Middleborough off Lakeside Road for water supply protection. However, while Assawompset has approximately two-thirds of its shoreline protected, Pocksha Pond has only about one-third of its shoreline preserved from development. The land and water resources here deserve protection and management for several reasons: water supply, natural resources, cultural resources, and passive recreation. Consequently, the management of this system requires a comprehensive plan. A summary of the access and resource issues is as follows:

Access - Under a memorandum of understanding, Rochester has access on the city watershed lands to the ponds for passive recreation. However, Middleborough residents **do not** have access on the city lands. There is physical access to the ponds through the municipal right-of-way, Long Point Road (town scenic roads) at Pocksha Pond, and across the Morgan property on Pocksha Pond.

Natural resources - The connection between this system and the other water resources within the Taunton River watershed are very important, not only to water supply, but also to natural resource management. Although the immediate watershed of the pond complex is fairly small within Middleborough, further east, the Black Brook provides additional watershed areas that flow into the pond system. An unusual nature of the pond system is that the southern end, Great Quittacus Pond, can also flow to the Snipatuit and discharge to the Buzzards Bay watershed. In addition, fish populations use the river system for migration and spawning. The system is reportedly the most prolific herring run in the state. However, it can be affected by the flows from the pond complex as it is controlled for water supplies. Property around Pocksha Pond are bald eagle nesting areas and the lands around the pond complex have other large bird nesting species such as the Red-Shouldered Hawk, Broad-Winged Hawk, Osprey, and Barred Owl. The State Division of Fisheries and Wildlife releases rehabilitated bald eagles at the Pocksha Pond causeway. This suggests this area is important breeding and feeding habitat for these species. However, these species require large undisturbed areas for their habitat and could be impacted by water supply projects. Loons have also been recently introduced.

The cities of New Bedford and Taunton have a legal requirement to establish a management plan for the pond complex that takes into account the natural resource and water supply issues. However, formulation of a proper management plan will require the input of the host communities as well as the regional conservation and planning efforts that have been ongoing. Intergovernmental efforts have included informal discussions between the cities managing the water supply and the local communities. More active management for natural resources and water systems have come under the umbrella of the Taunton River Stewardship Program, which includes participation from Middleborough, Raynham, Bridgewater, Halifax, West Bridgewater, SRPEDD, the State Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, the National Parks

Service, The Wildlands Trust of Southeastern Massachusetts, Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the Taunton River Watershed Alliance. The Assawompsett Ponds Complex and the Upper Nemasket Group have been meeting over the last couple of years to create a variety of plans and projects. They have been working on the APC & Nemasket Watershed Management and Climate Action Plan, Upper Nemasket River Enhancement Plan and a Hydrological and Hydraulic Study. This Action Plan was completed in 2022 thanks to a grant from the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Program.

Tispaquin Pond

Lying almost within the geographic center of Middleborough, Tispaquin Pond offers a variety of natural resource conditions and recreational amenities. The pond is part of the Fall Brook watershed eventually draining to the Nemasket River. The multi-use nature of the surrounding lands is as follows (acreages as listed in the 1998 Open Space Plan):

- There are two camps around the shoreline: Camp Avoda with about 49 acres, Camp Yomechas with about 32 acres, and YMCA camps.
- Surrounding the pond on the eastern side is the Frederick C. Weston Memorial Park totaling about 311 acres. Although identified as a park, the land is actually managed by the Frederick C. Weston Memorial Park Committee and the Board of Selectmen.
- The Town has a well site property off Wareham Street of about 22 acres.
- About one third of the shoreline, outside of the above, is held in private hands.
- There is a state boat ramp off Eldon Way that can be used by the public.

In addition to the above information, the privately held open space connects Tispaquin Pond to the Rocky Gutter Wildlife Refuge. Consequently, this Great pond presents the Town with a multi-purpose management need.

Nemasket River

Flowing from Assawompset Pond, the Nemasket defines Middleborough's municipal boundary with Lakeville up to the former Ocean Spray Cranberry processing plant where the river turns in and flows through the center of Middleborough. Passing just south of the Downtown (Four Corners) area, the river has a related, but not closely tied, connection to the downtown social and business activities. The Gas and Electric building and the former Department of Public Works (DPW) building are sited on either side of the river just south of the Downtown district. The Nemasket could become more of an integrated part of the downtown activities by having either of the public facilities replaced with a formal public park and an access point to help create a connection to the downtown area. There is also a feasibility study being conducted have a river walk along the river through the center of town. At Oliver Mill Park the bridges and stonework are actively being restored through grants and Community Preservation Act funding. The former DPW site is being looked at for a park and the Gas & Electric site will be rebuilt. The dam at Wareham Street in this same area is also being looked at for potential removal.

Taunton River

The Taunton River flows generally west along the boundary between Middleborough and Bridgewater, Halifax and Raynham before flowing south through Taunton and Fall River eventually into Mount Hope

Bay. Its watershed is 562 square miles and the river corridor is 44 miles long. There are four public properties on its banks in Middleborough. These include:

- the Division of Fish and Wildlife, (DFW) a 72-acre Wildlife Management Area off River Street;
- the Bradshaw property of 57 acres owned by DFW;
- the Bally property of 13 acres owned by DFW;
- The Department of Conservation & Recreation 13-acre Slein property near Vernon Street. Adjacent to that is the 27-acre Connors property.
- Approximately 3-acres off Auburn Street managed by the Middleborough Conservation Commission
- Town Water Department has 19-acres also known as the Mizaras well site.

However, this is very limited for permanently protected land along the river corridor. The Wildlands Trust of Southeastern Massachusetts (September 1998) believes this stems in a large part from the lack of recreational access and use of the river. However, by increasing public access the river system's carrying capacity (ability to accept impacts and still retain its condition and number of resources) is then impacted. The Taunton River Stewardship Council (TRSC) and the Taunton River Watershed Alliance & Campaign are groups with the established purpose of protecting the resource for its natural, cultural and recreational values. The Taunton River Watershed Alliance has also stated its concern that the Taunton River watershed is the most unprotected ecosystem in Massachusetts. The TRSC has noted the following:

- The river is of statewide importance to conservation goals because of its relatively undisturbed nature and its resources. However, full protection would be a highly ambitious effort.
- The Taunton River Greenway was listed among the top three priorities as part of the State Department of Environmental Management's (now the Department of Conservation & Recreation) Greenways and Trails workshop.

The river is one of the longest free-flowing rivers, without dams or impoundments.

A 1997 natural resource inventory identified over 114 breeding birds including 12 rare species, 28 herptiles including 6 rare species, 51 vernal pools, 29 fish species, 360 plant species including 5 rare species and 3 globally rare species and 7 species of fresh water mussels. The last being the reason the river is one of the most diverse reaches in the state.

- Most of the river is still pristine in the nature of development along its banks.
- Invasive species have been unable to take hold in the river.
- Overall, because of these conditions, the state has an opportunity to take a proactive stance in watershed protection, thereby reducing if not eliminating the costs of restoration, which would result if the river were to be degraded.

A potential partnership of state and federal agencies, with local input, for acquisition and management of lands along the Taunton River have generated recent activity centered on land acquisition. The

realization of a river access of Auburn Street via a completed design and the acquisition of the Cumberland Farm property would create significant assets for Middleborough.

In 2009 the river was designated as a Wild & Scenic River through the National Parks Service. There is now regular federal funding by which the Taunton River Stewardship Council awards grants to Taunton Watershed Communities.

Great Cedar and Little Cedar Swamps

Located in the northeastern corner and draining into the Bartlett, Whetstone and Raven brooks, this wetland resource area is within more than 2,000 acres of land and includes remnants of Atlantic White Cedar and White Pine forests. These are one of the rarer wetland types composed of boggy, acidic soils. The actual swamps have been reduced to the Hockomock and Acushnet cedar swamps. The land drains into the Winnetuxet River before eventually flowing into the Taunton River. Little Cedar Swamp was separated from Great Cedar Swamp by the construction of Fuller Street.

Lying within the lands previously used by the Cumberland Farms dairy operation, these resource areas are connected to the Striar property owned by the Wildlands Trust of Southeastern Massachusetts and Town of Halifax land, as well as the former K&F Brickyard in Middleborough. The original swamp was reduced by agricultural operations, but has in turn provided a unique grasslands habitat area of about 900 acres that supports a wide variety of birds as reported in 1996 (Kathleen Anderson in the Bird Observer, vol. 24, no. 1).

Other Major Wetlands

Wetlands have long been recognized for their multiple values as natural habitats and support to maintaining water quality. A significant amount of inland wetland resource areas, protected by the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131 Section 40 (the Act) and its Wetland Regulations (310 CMR 10.00 *et seq.*). The Middleborough Conservation Commission has the responsibility of administering the Act and the provisions of its implementing regulations. Since regulations for implementation of the Act were first issued in 1974, the Department of Environmental Protection has promulgated several revisions, including extensive changes in 1983. Additional regulations protecting wildlife habitat went into effect November 1, 1987, and the Rivers Protection Act (amendments) was passed in 1996 that created a new 200-foot Riverfront area subject to Protection under the Act. This amendment is especially significant to Middleborough, with its extensive river and perennial stream systems. The latest revisions to the Regulations in 2008 have incorporated Stormwater Management Performance Standards as regulations that provide further protection of the wetlands and waterways in Middleborough and throughout the State of Massachusetts.

The major wetland systems other than the Great and Little Cedar Swamps within Middleborough include the following:

Rocky Gutter and Forbes Swamp both occupy land in the south and southeast of Town and drain, for the most part into Buzzards Bay through the Weweantic River and the Sippican River. Principle brooks include East Rocky Gutter Brook, West Rocky Gutter Brook and Double Brook.

- Meeting House Swamp, a large wetland on the north side of Route 44.
- Beaver Dam Swamp, along Beaver Dam Brook in the northeast quarter.

- Along the Taunton River, Puddingshear Brook, Poquoy and Pratt Brook drain wetlands from the north and the Joses Meadow Brook and Purchade Brook system drain large wetlands.
- White Oak Island.
- Rocky Gutter and Forbes Swamp, mostly located within the Rocky Gutter Wildlife Refuge and draining to the Weweantic and Sippican watersheds and eventually to Buzzard's Bay.
- Devil's Kitchen found within the Black Brook watershed flows south in Middleborough.
- Extensive wetlands along Fall Brook, tributary to Nemasket and Taunton Rivers and between Woods Pond and Tispaquin Pond, two brooks, Woods Brook and Shorts Brook share wetlands between them, which feed into Fall Brook.
- The Weweantic River watershed is an area, which holds a majority of the cranberry bogs within Middleborough. The location of the cranberry bogs places an additional management burden when supporting water quality and public access initiatives.

There is an ongoing need for management and protection of inland wetlands in Middleborough. The wetlands provide a unique and important habitat area and provide recreational opportunities such as hunting, fishing, wildlife-viewing and other passive recreational pursuits.

Groundwater Resources

Middleborough has a large supply of surface and ground water resources that satisfy current local demands. However, growth in the region and surrounding cities will most likely have consequences to Middleborough's balance of water resources.

The outwash areas, where glaciers melted and spread sand and gravel are known as good-to-excellent recharge and ground water retention areas depending on the depth of the sand and gravel deposits. Almost all of Middleborough's ground water is found in these types of soil deposits. These soils are also highly permeable, which makes ground water within these soils easy to extract but potentially susceptible to pollution depending on the soils covering the surface. Lacustrine deposits where fine silts and clays have settled have many limitations for development because they are poorly drained. Glacial till, which is stony soil and hardpan, creates limitations on everything from building to gardening. However, both of these latter soil types make excellent protective cover over the permeable aquifers.

These aquifer recharge areas are found in several places throughout Middleborough. There are 5 major areas where the aquifers are high yielding such as the following: 1) Where the northern boundary west of where the Nemasket and Taunton Rivers converge. 2) South of the Middleborough Rotary and Route 44 toward the Town of Lakeville. 3) From the Assawompset Pond north to Route 44. 4) North of Tispaquin Pond and 5) Where the boundary of the Town of Plympton to the East at Route 44.

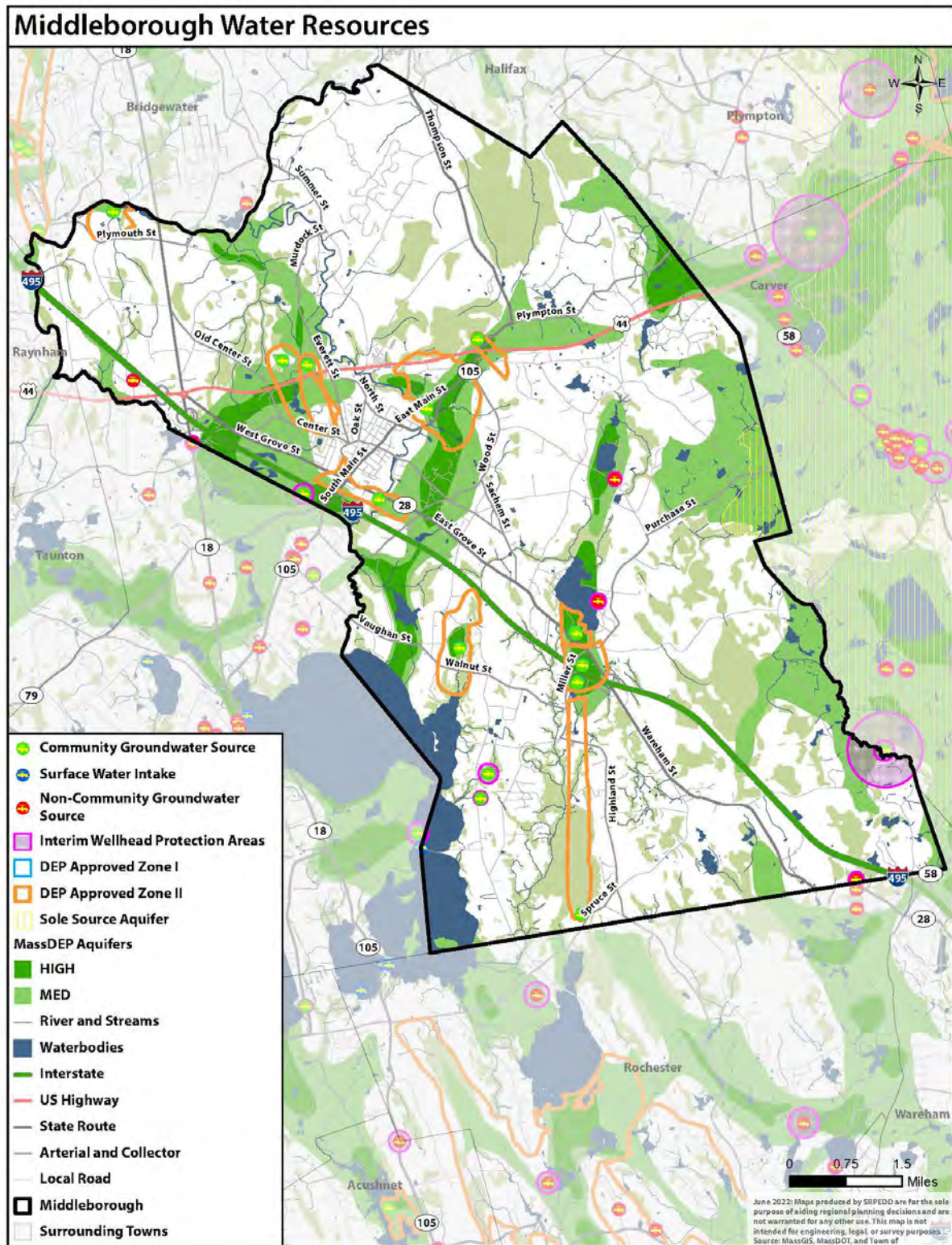
Although each water supply site and its development are unique to the conditions found there, general information on the groundwater development within Middleborough, where 10 out of 11 wells are within the western-central portion of town, indicate this is a critical area for the Town water supply. Generally, the deep aquifers that provide the water supplies were created with, and so follow, the related river watersheds. A small portion of the town to the east near the Town of Carver is also within the Plymouth-Carver Aquifer, which is considered a sole source aquifer.

This becomes important to managing the water resource balance within each watershed as well. As water withdrawals from the ground increase, this in turn can deplete the water reserves for surface water resources. This is especially important for water resources within the Nemasket River, Fall Brook and Black Brook watersheds where clusters of Town wells are located. The recent water supply development close to Assawompset Pond falls within a separate, but related watershed area.

Watershed protections for approved water supply wells are created in the local regulations as the Water Resource Protection Districts. These regulations are mandated by the State law and are reviewed by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Ten of the eleven town wells in Middleborough's water system are located within the Taunton River Basin. One well is located in the Buzzards Bay Basin. They are protected by the Massachusetts Well Head Protection Law. Activities at the well head, state approved Zone I and Zone II's are restricted by state regulations. Zones of secondary contribution or Zone IIIs are additionally protected by Middleborough zoning regulations and the Water Resource Protection District Bylaw under the Select Board as the Water Commission as well.

Figure 17: Water Resources



In addition, there are two kettle-hole ponds in Middleborough within the Taunton River Basin. They are Tispaquin Pond and Woods Pond connected by Woods Brook and Shorts Brook. Woods Pond is surrounded by development and is not well suited for recreational development because it is shallow. Tispaquin is also shallow, however it has recreational potential. The Frederick C. Weston Conservation land borders the pond on the north. It has wetlands and access is a problem. Efforts could be made to acquire dry land for a town beach, to meet future needs. There is also a state boat ramp off Eldon Way for Tispaquin Pond. At the end of Gibbs Road there is town land with access to Tispaquin Pond but the roadway is private and there is not much upland area for a parking lot.

The southeast section of the town drains into the Buzzards Bay through the Weweantic River and the Sippican River. This is an area of low relief wetlands with small intermittent streams. There are a lot of cranberry bogs in this region that are dependent on a fragile perched water table for agricultural water supplies. The Town of Rochester has located an industrial park on the town line in the Buzzards Bay Watershed. The principle occupant of the park is SEMASS, a waste to energy electrical power plant. The increasing water demands of steam turbine power generation evidenced by frequent increased withdrawal permits are having a significant impact on local agricultural resources.

Middleborough enjoys an abundance of surface and groundwater supplies to satisfy current municipal needs, however growth in the region beyond the control of the municipality, could outstrip surface and ground water supplies. Increasing demands made by water hungry cities, and in particular the new demand by Brockton and its surrounding communities, are a growing concern throughout the region. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection through the Division of Water Supply provides a mechanism of monitoring and permitting with regards to additional withdrawals beyond 100,000 gallons per day in any given watershed.

The Middleborough Select Board acting as the Water Commission is the special permitting authority for the Water Resources Protection District By-law. The two principle areas of protection are recharge areas to town wells and all surface water bodies including brooks, streams, rivers, ponds and wetlands.

Wetlands

Wetlands are generally recognized as lands that have water near or at the surface much of the year. They are identified by the presence and duration of water, soil types and vegetation cover. Between 30% and 40% of Middleborough's surface is covered by either surface water or wetlands, including farmed cranberry bog wetlands. Wetlands have long been recognized for their value as wildlife habitats and for flood control, but more recently they are valued for the protection they give to ground and surface water by sedimentation control and the purification of the surface infiltration.

The absorbing qualities of peat and heavy grasses retard heavy storm runoff and the resulting erosion. An acre of marsh has the capacity to hold 3,000,000 gallons of water. Furthermore, water moves slowly through marshes and swamps through a maze of tiny irregular streams. This acts as a filtering basin, intercepting sediments and pollutants from upland runoff. The vegetative material of a wetland absorbs and removes toxic chemicals through this very slow percolation process as well as through biological processes.⁷

Cranberry Bogs

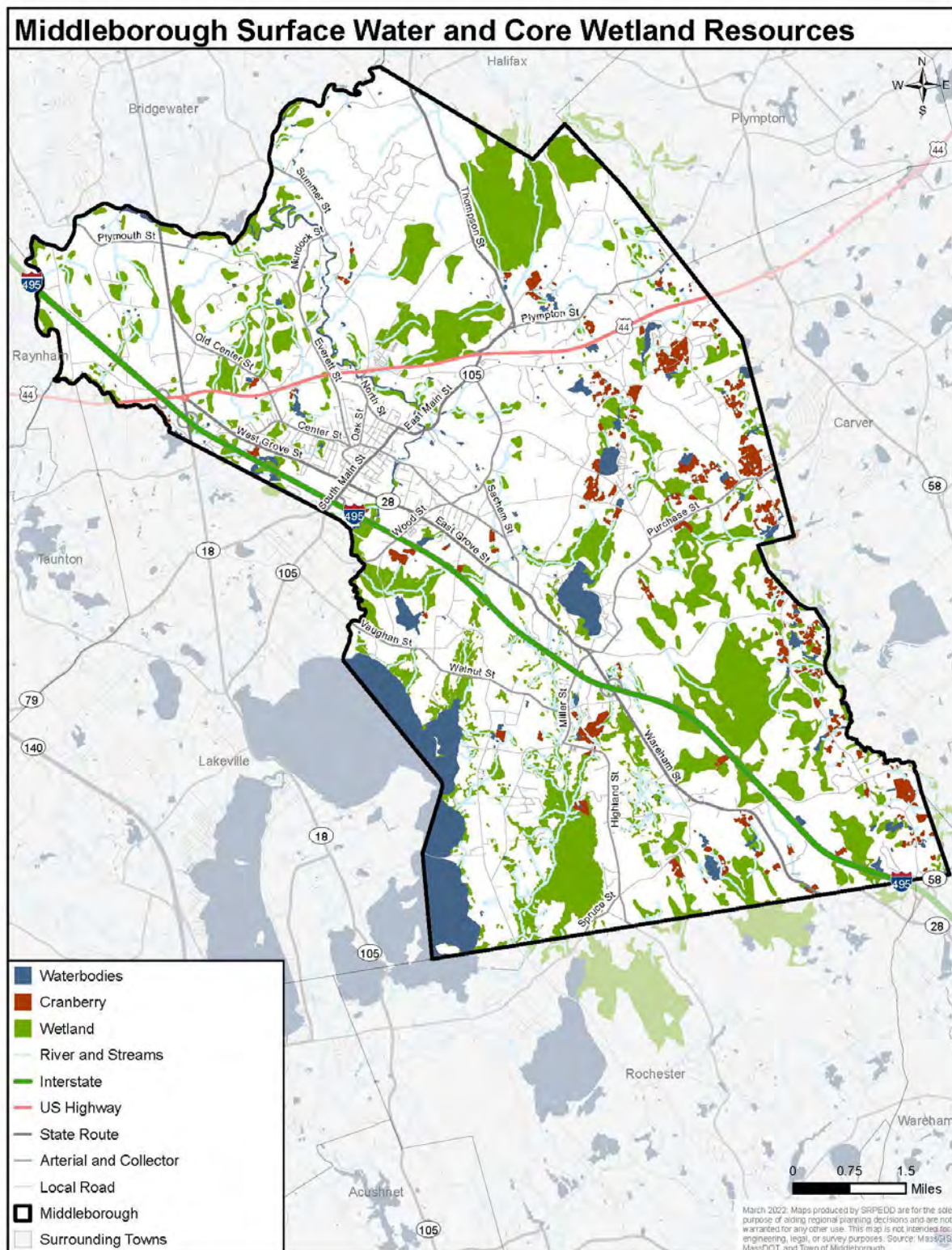
Cranberry bog wetland systems are unique to only a few small areas in North America. They are wetland farms, maintained at their level of wetland succession by the activity of farming cranberries. Sometimes

⁷ Middleborough Master Plan: Report on Findings and Alternatives (2002)

they are prior converted wetlands; select natural bogs and more recently, entirely man made. The cranberry bog system includes a water supply and conveyance system, bog beds, and an upland workspace. The bog beds are routinely flooded and de-watered as normal agricultural practice. Cranberry bog systems have almost all of the wetland functions of a natural wetland; however, they are managed for a monoculture, and may not provide all of the habitat functions of natural wetlands.

Cranberries have been cultivated in Middleborough for at least 100 years in natural bogs and swamps converted to cropland. They have become part of cranberry wetland ecosystems, unique to southeastern Massachusetts. Middleborough is the second largest cranberry growing town in Massachusetts with just under 1,700 acres in cranberry production. Per the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association there are 1,630 acres of cranberry bogs in cultivation in Middleborough. Other than cranberries, and to a lesser extent, vegetables, hay, flowers and small fruits make up the balance of crops farmed in Middleborough today.

Figure 18: Middleborough Surface Water and Core Wetland Resources Map



Vernal Pools Habitat in Middleborough

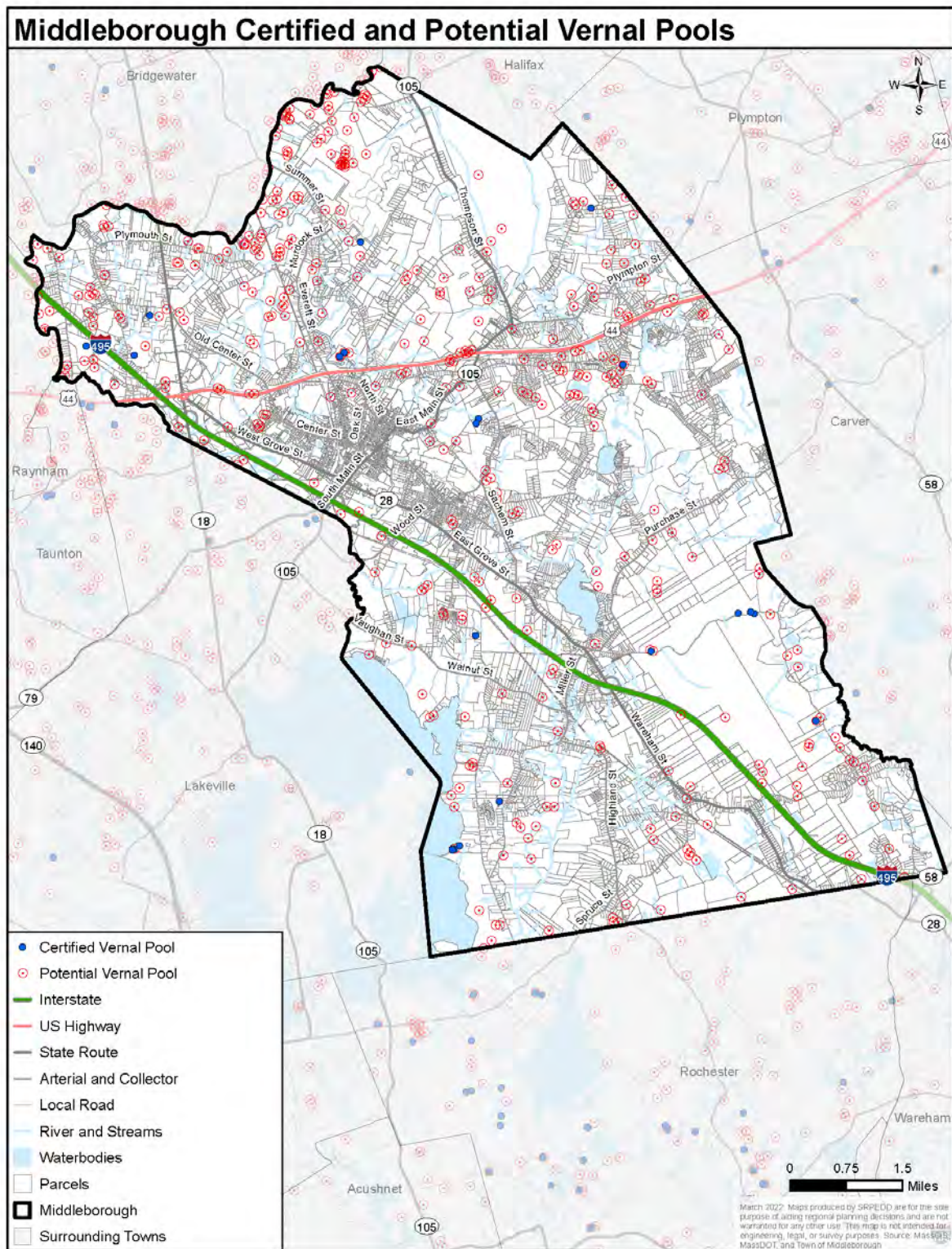
Vernal pools are critical habitats that support unique and valuable plant and wildlife communities. They are ephemeral wetlands which fill annually from precipitation, snowmelt, runoff, and rising groundwater. During most years they become completely dry, losing water through evaporation and transpiration. The wet-dry cycle prevents fish from becoming established, yet presents a rich, albeit temporary, habitat for many species.

A vernal pool is a productive hatchery for terrestrial amphibians. Its short period of intensive growth cycles the nutrients and energy of fallen leaves on the pool bottom into the frogs and salamanders of the adjacent woodlands. Also for a vernal pool to be certified it cannot have the presence of fish.

In Massachusetts, vernal pool habitat (the pool and 100 feet beyond) within a wetland resource area are afforded some protection through existing regulations, mainly the Wetlands Protection Act Regulations and local bylaws. Other regulations that protect vernal pools include the Surface Water Quality Standards, Title V of the Massachusetts Environmental Code (septic system regulations), and the Forest Cutting Practices Act Regulations. Many, but not all, of these regulations require that the pool be “certified” by the NHESP.⁸

⁸ NHESP: A Field Guide to the Animals of Vernal Pools (May 2001)

Figure 19: Certified and Potential Vernal Pools in Middleborough



Floodplain and Flood Hazard Areas

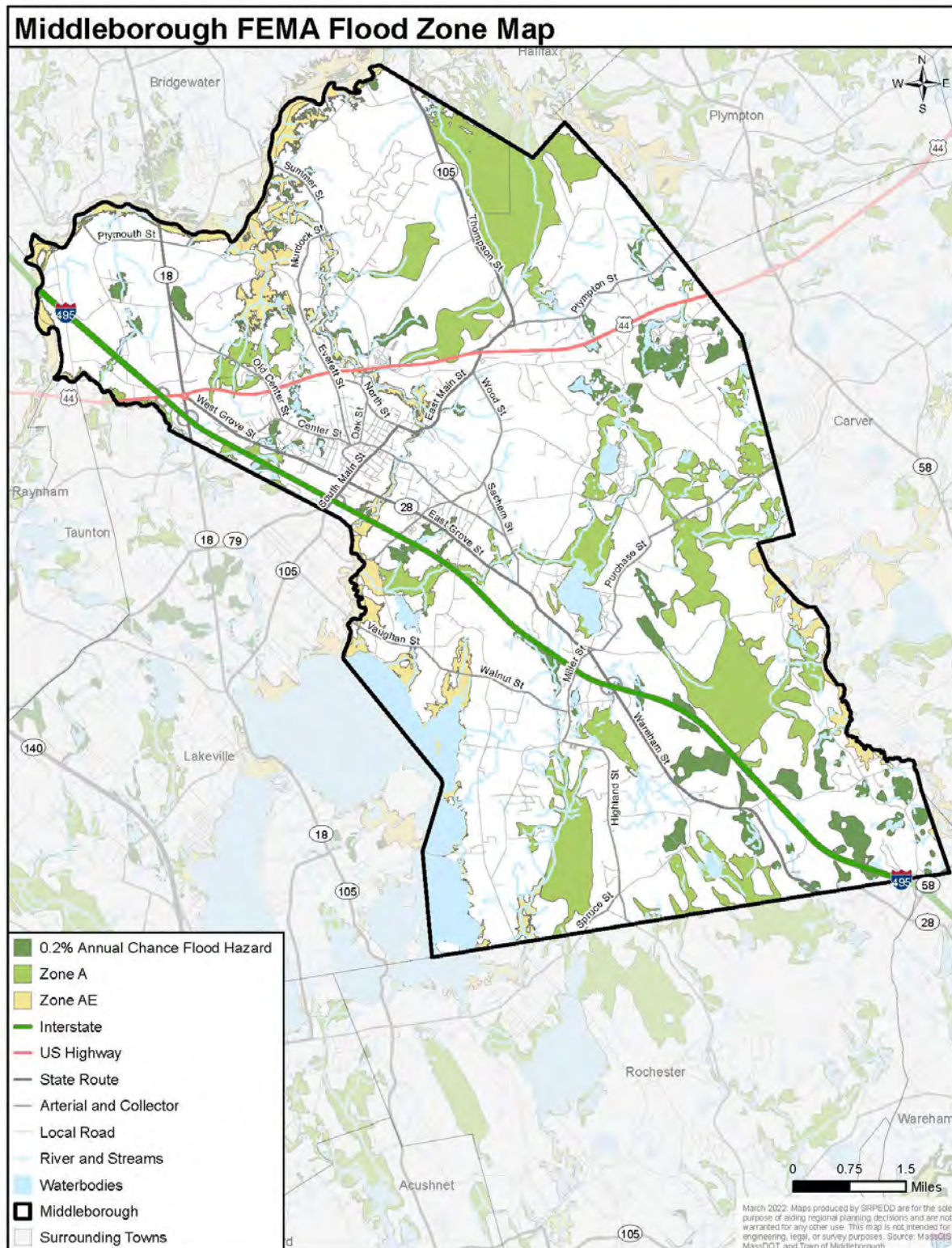
Most of the flood hazard areas in town according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency Flood Insurance Rate Maps are around cranberry bogs and their connecting wetlands and unnamed streams, ponds, and named streams, brooks and rivers. The major Flood zone areas are the Zone A, which denote the 100-year flood events. Flood zone B denotes the 500-year flood events.

In 2011 the Planning Department drafted a Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) discusses the flood prone areas in more detail and identifies all of the known dams in town. Flood Plain Maps have been updated by FEMA and the U.S. Geological Survey in 2015 and 2017 respectfully. A new HMP will be updated in the coming year.

The following streams, brooks and rivers have flood zone A bordering them: Rocky Meadow Creek, Shorts Brook, Woods Brook, Double Brook, Rocky Gutter Brook, Black Brook, Taunton River, Poquoy Brook, Bartlett Brook, Fall Brook, Whetstone Brook, Nemasket River, Beaverdam Brook, Purchade Brook, Raven Brook and parts of Otis Pratt Brook, Puddingshear Brook, and most of Shaving Brook.

The following ponds have a small flood zone A bordering them: Tispaquin Pond, Woods Pond, Great Quittacas Pond, Pocksha Pond and Assawompset Pond.

Figure 20: FEMA Flood Zone Map



D. Vegetation

Public Shade Trees

The Town of Middleborough promotes the use of public shade trees through the Department of Public Works (DPW) and the Planning Board. The DPW Director is the Tree Warden. The Conservation Commission suggests additional trees and other vegetation be planted from time to time under wetland permitting. The DPW currently follows the state law regarding public shade trees under Chapter 87 and the Planning Board in their Subdivision Rules & Regulations has a section on Planted Trees. They also have a policy called “Middleborough Planning Department Street Tree Planting Guidelines”. The tree policy was recently revised. There is also a provision in the Zoning Bylaws under Section 5.4.8: Shade Trees – In addition to trees required within landscaped islands and landscaped medians, shade trees shall also be provided every forty (40’) feet along the perimeter of all parking areas and driveways for the purpose of providing shade.

Wetland Vegetation

Wetlands are usually classified by the plant communities that grow in them. Most of the wetlands in Middleborough are a combination of communities, representing various stages of succession, from very wet to seasonally wet and occasionally draughty. The marsh community occupies the wettest sites characterized by shallow standing water and floating or emergent vegetation such as reeds, arrow head, duck weed and cattails. A wet meadow community is made up of chiefly grasses working toward a drier community where trees and woody shrubs can survive. Swamps are initially populated by shrubs, hence, shrub swamps, gradually changing to a drier wooded swamp community including stands of red maple, black ash, pin oak and sweet gum, for example. Some shrub swamp plant varieties include pepper bush, button bush, alders and willows. Along the flood plains of rivers and streams, intermittent flooding creates a plant community different from marshes, meadows and swamps. Plants in these areas tolerate both immersion and dryness and include: pin oak, swamp white oak, cotton wood, river birch and box elder.

The stream bank community includes an abundance and variety of flowering herbaceous plants. Where streams are fed from wetland areas, as in much of Middleborough, acid loving plants colonize the banks like ferns, cardinal flower, marsh marigold and Indian poke. In shaded areas, ferns may dominate.

An unusual wetland community is the natural bog community characterized by evergreen shrubs, sedges and sphagnum moss. These areas are created when small, deep kettle hole ponds are covered with a floating mat of vegetation. The anaerobic decomposition that occurs beneath the mat keeps the growing medium acidic, and will support only a select, acid tolerant plant community including: cranberries, bog laurel, red and white cedars, as well as some unusual plants like sun dews, bog orchids and pitcher plants.

Forested Land

According to the 1980 University of Massachusetts Vegetation Survey, forest types in Middleborough can be categorized into four groups closely related to soil characteristics. White Pine (*Pinus strobus*) forests and white pine and oak mixes [White Oak (*Quercus alba*) and Red Oak (*Q. rubra*)] are abundant in the north and western part of town. They are located on well-drained soils. Oak forests typically exist on dry sandy soils and, on excessively dry soils; the scrub oak is frequently mixed with Pitch Pine (*P. rigida*). This is found on the coarse soils in the southeastern portion of town. Pine and Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*) forests, and Atlantic White Cedar (*Chamaecyparis thyoides*) and red maple swamps make up two distinct forest types within the wetland soil associations.

There is unique vegetation communities located in patchy stands throughout town. Atlantic White Cedar is found in both Great Cedar Swamp and Little Cedar Swamp and the Weston Forest. Southern New England is considered to be the northern limit of pure stands of Atlantic White Cedar, which under suitable conditions, are reputed to be the densest of any North American trees. Several small American Holly (*Ilex opaca*) stands are located throughout south and east Middleborough as well as Eastern Hemlock (*Tsuga canadensis*) on the north shore of Tispaquin Pond and in south Middleborough. Black Walnut (*Juglans nigra*), American Beech (*Fagus grandifolia*), Shagbark Hickory (*Carya ovata*) and Ironwood (*Ostrya Virginiana*) trees can be found along the Taunton River.

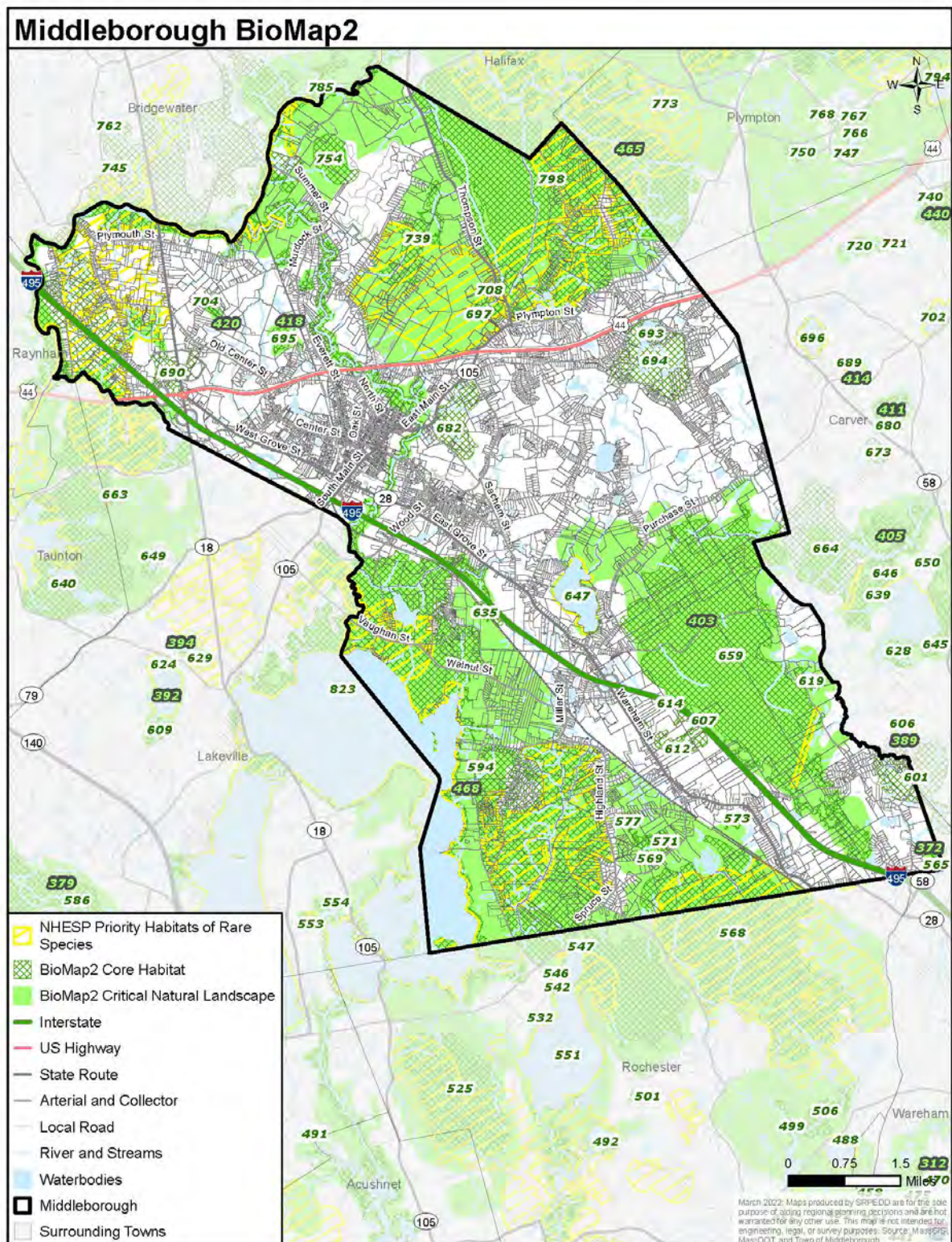
Core Habitats

According to the NHESP BioMap and Living Waters: Guiding Land Conservation for Biodiversity in Massachusetts produced in 2004, there are five Core Habitats in Middleborough. Core Habitats have been identified as the most critical sites for biodiversity conservation across the state. Core habitats represent habitat for the state's most viable rare plant and animal populations and include exemplary natural communities and aquatic habitats. Core Habitats represents a wide diversity of rare species and natural communities and these areas are also thought to contain virtually all of the other described species in Massachusetts.

Middleborough has five Imperiled Natural Communities. Imperiled communities typically have 6-20 site or few remaining acres in the state. These Imperiled communities include: Alluvial Atlantic White Cedar Swamp, Coastal Plain Pond shore, Pitch Pine – Scrub Oak Community, Coastal Atlantic White Cedar Swamp, and Kettle hole Level Bog.

In 2010 *BioMap 2* was published as an update to the 2001 *BioMap* and 2003 *Living Waters*. The BioMap 2 report for Middleborough was produced in 2012. Within this updated report it states that “Middleborough lies on the border of the Bristol Lowland/Narragansett Lowland and the Cape Cod and Islands Ecoregions. The Bristol Lowland/Narragansett Lowland Ecoregion is an area of flat, gently rolling plains. Forests are mostly central hardwoods and some elm-ash-red maple and red and white pine. There are numerous wetlands, some cropland/pasture, and many cranberry bogs. Many rivers drain this area. The Cape Cod and Islands Ecoregion was formed by three advances and retreats of the Wisconsin Ice Sheet. The resulting terminal moraines, outwash plains, and coastal deposits characterize the area with their sandy beaches, grassy dunes, bays, marshes, and scrubby oak-pine forests. There are numerous kettle hole ponds, swamps, and bogs. Much of the surface water is highly acidic.”

Figure 21: BioMap2 Areas in Middleborough



Alluvial Atlantic White Cedar Swamp

Alluvial Atlantic White Cedar swamps differ from other Atlantic White Cedar wetlands in that they occur within the floodplain of rivers and streams or at the fringes of open marshy areas along ponds. They receive annual or semi-annual overbank flooding making them more mineral-rich than other Atlantic White Cedar wetlands. Water saturated peat, generally 1 meter thick in alluvial examples, overlies the mineral sediments, and standing water generally occurs for half of the growing season or longer. Atlantic white cedar (*Chamaecyparis thyoides*) and red maple (*Acer rubrum*) dominate the tree layer, and highbush blueberry (*Vaccinium corymbosum*) and sweet pepperbush (*Clethra alnifolia*) occur in the shrub layer along with silky dogwood (*Cornus amomum*). The herb layer is comprised of species common to very wet, open or enriched sites. Alluvial Atlantic white cedar swamps can function as vernal pool habitat if water remains standing for 2-3 months and they lack fish; these areas provide important amphibian breeding habitat.

There are two distinctive threats to this community. They are land clearing for agriculture, commercial and residential development, and interference of normal hydrological functioning as a result of development. Selective cutting is detrimental to the persistence of cedar swamps because hardwoods, such as red maple, out-compete and replace the cedar. It is recommended that no clearing or filling of these wetlands be allowed.

Coastal Plain Pond shore

Coastal Plain Pond shore communities of various sizes and quality are scattered throughout the Core Habitat. This habitat is found along shallow, highly acidic groundwater ponds in glacial outwash, usually with no inlet or outlet. Water rises and falls with changes in the water table, typically leaving an exposed shoreline in late summer. In wet years, the pond shore may remain inundated. Vegetation along the pond shore is correlated with flooding regime – from dry to waterline and not every pond shore has every zone. Coastal plain pond shores have an abundance of state-protected and globally restricted rare plants. It provides habitat for at least 43 rare animal and plant species.

There are multiple threats to this community, the greatest of which is from over-development of coastal Massachusetts which impacts pond shores directly through housing and recreation and indirectly through water withdrawal.

Pitch Pine – Scrub Oak Community

Pitch Pine – Scrub Oak communities are globally rare, fire dependent, shrub-dominated communities with scattered dense trees. They develop on droughty, low nutrient soils – usually deep, coarse, well-drained sands derived from glacial outwash. Pitch pines form an open canopy above a shrub layer dominated by shrub oaks, scrub oak (*Quercus ilicifolia*) and sometimes dwarf chinquapin oak (*Q. prinoides*). Scattered openings of variable size support patches of heathland or grassland vegetation – more or less sparse lowbush blueberry (*Vaccinium angustifolium*), bearberry (*Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*), lichen patches and various ground cover species. They provide habitat for many rare plant and animal species.

Threats to this community include development, fragmentation, and erosion from heavy trail use. Fire suppression and severe wildfires are also a threat.

Coastal Atlantic White Cedar Swamp

Coastal Atlantic White Cedar Swamps typically occur at low elevations, less than 40 ft. above sea level, in basins of overlaying sand and gravel deposits or glacial lake bottom sediments. Atlantic white cedar

(*Chamaecyparis thyoides*) is the dominant tree mixed with red maple (*Acer rubrum*). Young thickets provide excellent cover for deer, rabbits, and birds. The rare plant Heartleaf twayblade (*Listera cordata*) has been associated with this habitat. Rare animals associated with coastal Atlantic white cedar swamps include; blue-spotted salamander (*Ambystoma laterale*), mystic valley amphipod (*Crangonyx aberrans*), four-toed salamander (*Hemidactylium scutatum*), pale green pinion moth (*Lithophane viridipallens*), hessel's hairstreak (*Mitoura hesseli*) and Northern Parula (*Parula Americana*).

There are two distinctive threats to this community are land clearing for agriculture, commercial and residential development, and interference of normal hydrological functioning as a result of development. Selective cutting is detrimental to the persistence of cedar swamps because hardwoods, such as red maple, out-compete and replace the cedar. It is recommended that no clearing or filling of these wetlands be allowed.

Kettle hole Level Bog

Kettle hole level bogs are a subset of level bogs that occur in ice block depressions in sandy glacial outwash. They are typically small, round, and they lack inlets or outlets. Kettle hole level bogs have similar vegetation to level bogs (mixture of tall and short shrubs that are predominantly members of the Heath family – Leatherleaf (*Chamaedaphne calyculata*) is dominant) except that the vegetation is typically in a ringed zonation pattern. Often the outer wet moat is dominated by a mixture of highbush blueberry (*Vaccinium corymbosum*) and swamp azalea (*Rhododendron viscosum*) bordering to the interior by a ring of rhodora (*Rhododendron canadense*). The mat has a mixture of tall and short shrubs that are predominantly members of the Heath family (i.e. *ericaceous*) – Leatherleaf is dominant. Scattered, stunted coniferous trees occur throughout. Moats surrounding kettle hole level bogs can function as vernal pool habitat if water remains standing for 2-3 months and they lack fish.

Hydrologic alteration and nutrient enrichment from road and lawn runoff and trampling from humans affect peat mat integrity are its biggest threats (aside from complete destruction if not subject to regulatory protection).

Supporting Natural Landscape

Supporting Natural Landscape provide buffers around Core Habitats, connectivity between Core Habitats, sufficient space for ecosystems to function, and contiguous undeveloped habitat for common species. Supporting Natural Landscape represents potential land protection priorities once Core Habitat protection has been addressed.

Endangered, Threatened and Species of Special Concern – Plants

The State Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program has prepared general mapping to indicate areas critical to state-listed (rare) species. These areas are shown generally to protect the species from disturbance. The majority of the critical habitats are within the northern portions of Middleborough along the Taunton River, and around the Assawompset Pond Complex. As mentioned earlier, there may be thousands of vernal pools within Middleborough that are not certified by NHESP and therefore may be unprotected or could be afforded additional protection through existing state and federal regulations as they would be classified as Outstanding Resource Waters.

The following table lists the vascular plants documented in Middleborough that are either Endangered, Threatened or of Special Concern. **Endangered (E)** species are in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of their range or are in danger of extirpation from Massachusetts. **Threatened (T)** species are likely to become endangered in Massachusetts in the foreseeable future throughout all or a

significant portion of their range. **Special Concern (SC)** species have suffered a decline that could threaten the species if allowed to continue unchecked or occur in such small numbers or with such restricted distribution or specialized habitat requirements that they could easily become threatened in Massachusetts.

Table 4.3 Rare and Endangered Plant Species in Middleborough

Common Name	Scientific Name	MESA Status	Last Observed
Dwarf Bulrush	<i>Lipocarpus micrantha</i>	T	2013
Foxtail Clubmoss	<i>Lycopodiella alopecuroides</i>	E	2017
Lion's Foot	<i>Nabalus serpentarius</i>	E	1900
Long-leaved Panic Grass	<i>Panicum rigidulum ssp. pubescens</i>	T	2019
One-flowered Pyrola	<i>Moneses uniflora</i>	SC	1980
Pale Green Orchis	<i>Platanthera flava var. herbiola</i>	T	1997
Philadelphia Panic Grass	<i>Panicum philadelphicum ssp. philadelphicum</i>	SC	2000
Plymouth Gentian	<i>Sabatia kennedyana</i>	SC	2010
Pondshore Knotweed	<i>Persicaria puritanorum</i>	SC	1990
Round-fruited Seedbox	<i>Ludwigia sphaerocarpa</i>	E	2017
Stiff Yellow Flax	<i>Linum medium var. texanum</i>	T	2021
Taperleaf Water-horehound	<i>Lycopus rubellus</i>	E	2000
Three-angled Spike-sedge	<i>Eleocharis tricostata</i>	E	2018

E. Fisheries and Wildlife

Middleborough's diverse geography provides habitat for a wide variety of species, from upland forest species to open field and wetland inhabitants, as well as pond and riparian species. Some wildlife species use different habitat areas for nesting and breeding, feeding and watering, or transitory stopovers. An important example of this is the annual herring run up the Nemasket River which is one of the most productive warm water fisheries in southeastern Massachusetts and part of what fisheries experts consider the region's most significant alewife run.⁹ Today, the spring spawning run of alewife and blueback herring up the Nemasket River into the Assawompset Ponds averages between 500,000 to 800,000 consistently. In 2002, it was estimated that one million herring came up the Nemasket River into the Assawompset ponds. There is concern over the population numbers since in the last 6 years there have been 3 droughts.

Mammal species in Middleborough are typical woodland and wetland varieties. While black cats (fishers) and otter may have been common at one time, species adaptive to suburban land uses prevail today. See the list below. Suburban development has disrupted a natural balance causing deer populations to soar, unabated by *natural* predators and more recently, a growing population of the very adaptive coyote.

Some of the common mammals include:

Chipmunk	gray squirrel	muskrat	vole
Coyote	red squirrel	opossum	weasel
Deer	Mink	rabbit	woodchuck
Fox	Mice	raccoon	skunk
Otter			

⁹ Taunton River Stewardship Plan (July 2005)

Common birds:

Crows	Pheasant	geese	quail
Ducks	Heron	woodcock	blue jays
Hawks	meadow lark	turkeys (re-introduced)	owls
song birds	Doves	ruffed grouse	sea gulls

Common reptiles and amphibians:

Salamanders	Toads	green frog	ribbon snake
Bull frog	tree frog	painted turtle	green snake
spring peeper	snapping turtle	garter snake	black snake

Native fisheries:

brook trout	largemouth bass	small mouth bass	bluegill sunfish
pumpkin seed sunfish	eastern chain pickerel	brown bullhead catfish	Alewife & Blueback
yellow perch	black crappie	golden shiner	herring
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The Taunton River watershed supports 29 native fish. There are several fish ladders in Middleborough, associated with the Nemasket River, including structures at the Assawompset Dam, Thomas Memorial Park and Oliver Mill Park. These fish ways are overseen by the Middleborough-Lakeville Herring Fishery Commission and also the MA Division of Marine Fisheries. These fish ladders must be kept in working order. Obstruction to herring migration and otherwise harassing anadromous fish is against the law and punishable with fines. In order to protect the population only native indigenous people can harvest the herring currently.

Fish that could be introduced include: Tiger Musky and Northern Pike in warm water streams, and Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout and Brook Trout in cold water streams.

Endangered, Threatened and Species of Special Concern – Other

According to the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program there are a total of twenty protected species residing in Middleborough. Estimated habitats protected by law are depicted on the National Heritage and Endangered Species Program (NHESP) Priority and Estimated Habitats Map.

According to The Massachusetts Audubon Society there are three Important Bird Areas in Middleborough. The first area mentioned earlier in the plan is the Assawompset Ponds Complex, the second area is the Rocky Gutter Wildlife Management Area, and the third is the Cumberland Farms property within Middleborough and Halifax.

Birds:

Common Name	Species Name	Status	Last Observed
American Bittern	<i>Botaurus lentiginosus</i>	Endangered	1992
Bald Eagle	<i>Haliaeetus leucocephalus</i>	Threatened	2019
Barn Owl	<i>Tyto alba</i>	Special Concern	1985
Common Gallinule	<i>Gallinula galeata</i>	Special Concern	1992
Common Loon	<i>Gavia immer</i>	Special Concern	2016

King Rail	<i>Rallus elegans</i>	Threatened	1995
Long-eared Owl	<i>Asio otus</i>	Special Concern	1974
Northern Parula	<i>Parula americana</i>	Threatened	1995
Pied-billed Grebe	<i>Podilymbus podiceps</i>	Endangered	1984
Upland Sandpiper	<i>Bartramia longicauda</i>	Endangered	1994
Vesper Sparrow	<i>Pooecetes gramineus</i>	Threatened	2009

Reptiles:

Common Name	Species Name	Status	Last Observed
Blanding's Turtle	<i>Emydoidea blandingii</i>	Threatened	1994
Eastern Box Turtle	<i>Terrapene Carolina</i>	Special Concern	2020
Eastern Hog-nosed Snake	<i>Heterodon platirhinos</i>	Special Concern	1991
Northern Red-bellied Cooter	<i>Pseudemys rubriventris</i>	Endangered	2019
Wood Turtle	<i>Glyptemys insculpta</i>	Special Concern	1993

Others:

Animal	Common Name	Species Name	Status	Last Observed
Amphibian	Blue-spotted Salamander	<i>Ambystoma laterale</i> pop. 2	Threatened	2017
Amphibian	Eastern Spadefoot	<i>Scaphiopus holbrookii</i>	Threatened	1931
Butterfly/Moth	Water-willow Stern Borer	<i>Papaipema sulphurata</i>	Threatened	2015
Dragonfly/Damselfly	Ringed Boghaunter	<i>Williamsonia lintneri</i>	Threatened	2022
Fish	Bridle Shiner	<i>Notropis bifrenatus</i>	Special Concern	2003
Moth	Water-willow Stem Borer	<i>Papaipema sulphurata</i>	Threatened	2015
Mussel	Creeper	<i>Strophitus undulatus</i>	Special Concern	1947
Mussel	Eastern Pondmussel	<i>Ligumia nasuta</i>	Special Concern	2014
Mussel	Tidewater Mucket	<i>Leptodea ochracea</i>	Special Concern	2010

Wildlife Corridors

Wildlife Corridors are defined as narrow strips of land that differs, usually in terms of dominant vegetation, from the surrounding area. They serve as traveling avenues for wildlife species between two similar yet fragmented habitat areas, and provide important sources of food and cover for many species. (Indiana Division of Fish & Wildlife: Wildlife Corridors: Habitat Management Fact Sheet, December 2004). According to Pat Swain from the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife does not have an official definition for wildlife corridor.

Some obvious corridors in Middleborough are the large swamp areas such as the Great Cedar Swamp, Meetinghouse Swamp, Beaverdam Swamp and the large swamp area within the Rocky Gutter Wildlife Management Area. The most notable riparian corridors in town are the Taunton River and the Nemasket River but other riparian corridors include the following: Fall Brook, Purchade Brook, Black Brook, Beaverdam Brook, Whetstone Brook, Rocky Gutter Brook, Rocky Meadow Creek, Shorts Brook, Woods Brook, Double Brook and the two main Brooks that flow through the Great Cedar swamp which are Raven Brook and Bartlett Brook. Some of these riparian corridors may be barriers to certain terrestrial animals.

The Assawompset Pond Complex is another important wildlife corridor as there have been Bald Eagles seen nesting here and of course the Alewife and Blue-black Herring utilize the pond complex after their long journey up the Nemasket for spawning. Loons have also been introduced recently.

Some of the major barriers to terrestrial wildlife in Middleborough include Route 495 because it fragments much of South Middleborough from the rest of Middleborough and Route 44, which fragments Northern Middleborough from the rest of town. Other notable barriers are where Fuller Street in the eastern portion of town fragments the Great Cedar Swamp from the Little Cedar Swamp of which used to be one continuous swamp. The Meetinghouse Swamp and the upland that would connect it to the Beaverdam Swamp are bisected by Precinct Street.

Coldwater Fisheries

In October of 2014, the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife (DFW) provided communities with another important conservation planning tool, an online map of Coldwater Fisheries Resources (CFR). Coldwater streams are state classified as Critical Areas, and they are certified by DEP under its “Outstanding Resource Water” Programs. These streams provide important habitat for a number of species, including trout. Trout are a very important indicator species in gauging the health of a coldwater stream as they are typically more sensitive to changes in temperature, water quality, and stream flow within their resident streams. The CFR database is derived from fish samples collected annually by DFW staff biologists and technicians. The hope is to update the database as new streams are sampled annually by staff.

The current CFR database shows four certified coldwater fisheries in Middleborough: Fords Brook, Fall Brook, Poquoy Brook and; an unnamed tributary (UNT) to the Fuller Street Bog Reservoir. While Puddingshear Brook is a certified coldwater fishery, it is only the Lakeville portion that carries this certification. Many of the coldwater streams in the area occur as very narrow brooks, creeks, or spring fed waterways that emerge from and flow through heavily vegetated areas, are unnamed, and in some cases, don’t appear on maps.

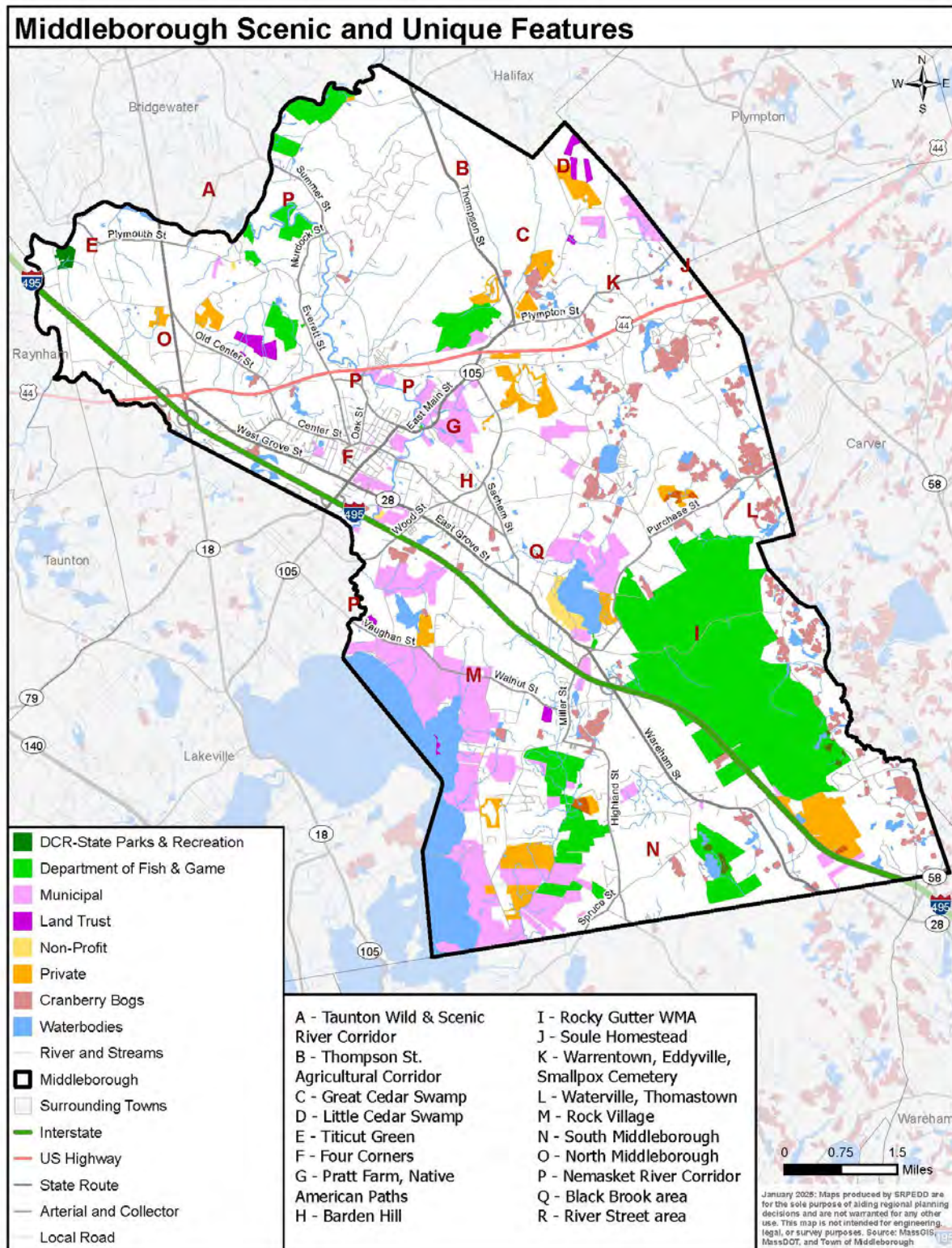
Threats to CFRs include roadway runoff, cutting of streamside vegetation, and other activities that can reduce the amount of shading and increase the stream’s temperature. Small breaks in streamside vegetation can affect the entire reach of a coldwater stream. An even greater threat to CFRs may be the general lack of awareness of where these critical resources are located within the Middleborough area.

F. Scenic Resources and Unique Environments

The unique visual features of the landscape are a combination of natural and man-made elements. This includes Historic homes, churches and farms throughout town and within the historic villages. There are several notable Scenic Resources and Unique Environments that can be found within the town. For starters, Barden Hill for one is the highest point in town, there are glacial erratic’s within the Black Brook area in south Middleborough, and there are clay deposits within the River Street area which was

historically used as a brick factory. Additionally, Middleborough has lots of wetland soils and cranberry bogs. More information on the various scenic trails, historic structures, historic places, and scenic roads can be found below. A wonderful resource on historical features is a blog site on the internet by Michael Maddigan who is also currently on the Historical Commission. The blog is called *Recollecting Nemasket* and is found at <http://nemasket.blogspot.com/>

Figure 22: Scenic and Unique Features Map



Trails:

Indian Trail along the Nemasket River

This is one of seven defined paths running through town. This path ran from the wading place a little below the Star Mills off East Main Street to Plymouth. There was an upper path and a lower path. These were all part of the Native American and early Colonists route from Plymouth to the Taunton River and Narragansett Bay.

Oliver's Walk

This is in the Muttok section of town. While this path was largely destroyed by the installation of a sewer line from downtown to the sewage treatment plant, it was originally part of Peter Oliver's Oliver Hall, located just above the walk on a bluff overlooking the river.

Nemasket Cemetery Footbridge

There was a walking bridge over the Nemasket River at the end of a path from North Street. The pilings are all that remain along with stone steps that go up the hill to the cemetery.

Abandoned Stage Coach Route in South Middleborough

This trail goes from Rocky Gutter Street south to the Town line.

Historic Structures

Eddy Houses

There are a few Eddy houses. One is the Zachariah Eddy House located at the Eddy Homestead at the Eddyville Green, the Joshua Nathaniel Eddy Houses that face one another across Plympton Street and the William S. Eddy House which is on Plymouth Street opposite Savery's Pond at Waterville.

Small Pox Cemetery and Hospital

This is located at the corner of Brook and Soule Streets near the Plympton line.

Tom Thumb House

This is on Plymouth Street and is where Charles Stratton and Lavinia Warren lived. Lavinia's birthplace was across the street.

Shovel works building walls at Oliver Mill Park

These buildings once produced shovels at the site occupied by Judge Oliver's Ironworks in the Muttok section of town.

Oliver House and Estate

Judge Oliver built this house for his son Dr. Peter Oliver in 1769. This house is located off of Plymouth Street near Route 44. It is the only surviving house in the town at which all of the major figures in colonial Massachusetts were visitors. The town now owns this property.

Oliver Mill Park

This is located off Nemasket and Spring Streets and can be seen from Route 44. This area is maintained by the Park Department and the Lion's Club. There is a shoreline, picnic tables and foot bridges to use. This is part of the Nemasket River and has one of the town's fish ladders for the migrating herring to use each spring.

Oliver Hall

This house was burned by local inhabitants in 1778, during the toughest winter of the American Revolution. It is likely that the foundation of the Hall remains beneath the present field.

Colonial Fort

This fortification was built at the rear of the Park Department playing fields and behind the former Junior High School (now the Early Childhood Center) is. In this fort the local inhabitants took shelter during the early part of King Phillip's War in 1675.

Reed Cemetery

This is on Marion Road.

Ernest Pratt Ice House

Located off East Main Street this Ice house supplied ice to the town up until the 1930's.

Isaac Backus House

Reverend Isaac Backus Built this house, located on Plymouth Street just before the Titicut Green. A Baptist minister he lectured widely advocating the separation of church and state. Although a controversial figure, he corresponded with James Madison and helped influence the formulation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Gurney House

Now the Parsonage for the North Congregational Church at the Titicut Green. Reverend David Gurney lived here as an early minister of the North Congregational Church.

Pratt Free School

Known as Titicut Academy, this school funded by the Pratt Family of North Middleborough was incorporated in 1856 and provided free education to the children of local residents.

North Congregational Church

This church was established in 1744. The current structure was erected in 1893 after the existing structure was struck by lightning.

Historic Places

Fort Hill

This site is near the Taunton River was occupied by Native Americans from about 8600 BCE. A fort was built for protection from neighboring tribes at some point in the 17th Century. Isaac Winslow and Stephen Hopkins spent the night here on their first visit to Massasoit in 1621. Protected under the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation.

Thompson Street agricultural land

This area starts at Plympton Street and goes into Halifax and is also known as part of Route 105. For a time there was a neighborhood group that looked into preserving the agricultural integrity of this area. This Street has the last Dairy Farm in Middleborough called Lolans Farm that is run by Sam & Susan Shields as well as sweeping views to the Great Cedar Swamp. The street is being reviewed by the Massachusetts Historical Commission as a National Historic Register Area. This area is also part of the 26 man purchase.

Hand Rock (Barden Hill)

Hand Rock commemorates the site from which Isaac Howland shot an Indian at the beginning of the King Philips War in 1675. The local settlers were at the time huddled in the colonial fort behind the Early Education Center. The story is told that an Indian was shouting insulting comments to the settlers and that Howland, aiming along flintlock was able to shoot the Indian from a distance of about 300 yards.

Daniel's Island

Daniel Island is located near the northerly shore of Tispaquin Pond, close to the Frederick Weston Forest.

The Great Rock

This site is located behind Rock Street and is a Native American ceremonial site.

The Danson stone

A colonial artifact, five foot in diameter and is an unfinished millstone, partially cut from a granite ledge in the eastern part of town.

Wampanucket Native American Settlement

Known as the 12 men's purchase. This land extends from Assawompset Pond to Fall Brook and then to Tispaquin Pond close to Black Brook. Purchased from the Native Americans, the deed was recorded June 30, 1672.

The Wading Place

Location along the Nemasket River at East Main Street marked the intersection of several of the Indian trails from Plymouth.

Nemasket Hill Cemetery, overlooking Nemasket River

Overlooking the Nemasket River, this is one of the town's earliest cemeteries. There are decedents of the Mayflower buried here as well.

South Main Street to Nickerson Ave., historic homes on tree lined street.

A principle avenue into the center of town this street is lined with architecturally important turn of the century Colonial, Greek Revival and Victorian homes.

Soule Homestead

A town owned, preserved 18th Century farm, the Soule Homestead is leased to a local group that promotes environmental and agricultural education. Highlights include a sheep shearing and a Folk Festival.

Pratt Farm including Upper and Lower Native American Paths

A town owned property that was once the site of a local farm; it is now under the management of the Conservation Commission and provides trails & open space for local residents.

Stone Bridge at Nemasket and Spring Streets on the Nemasket River

The bridge was built in 1819 at Oliver Mill Park.

Rocky Gutter Street forested wildlife habitat

This is extensive wildlife habitat owned and managed by the State. It is over 3,000 acres.

Cranberry bogs, throughout town

Cranberry Bogs compose a significant geographic and visual feature of the country landscape. Many are more than 100 years old and signify the importance of the cranberry harvest to the local economy.

Assawompset, Pocksha, Long Great Quittacas Pond

This pond complex comprises the largest single geographic feature of the Middleborough and Lakeville area. Shared by both communities, they are important for their history as well as their value as water resource. Provides water supply to cities of New Bedford & Taunton as well as a back-up supply for Fall River.

Scenic Roads

There are several road sections that have been designated as “scenic roads” through Town Meeting vote. Scenic Roads are mentioned under M.G.L. Chapter 40, Section 15C. The 1998 Open Space Plan identifies seven streets as Scenic Roads, some of which are on connecting routes:

- Marion Road from Cherry Street to the Rochester town line
(Approved at the June 8th, 1992 Town Meeting)
- Purchase Street from Faye Avenue to Chestnut Street
(Approved at the June 8th, 1992 Town Meeting)
- Chestnut Street from Faye Avenue to Tispaquin Street
(Approved at the June 8th, 1992 Town Meeting)
- South on Tispaquin Street to Wareham Street
(Approved at the April 29th, 1987 Town Meeting)
- Summer street from Route 44 to Murdock Street
(Approved at the October 15th, 1979 Town Meeting)
- Plymouth Street from Summer Street to the Bridgewater town line
(Approved at the May 21st, 1990 Town Meeting)
- Pleasant Street from Route 44 to Plymouth Street
(Approved at the January 7th, 1985 Town Meeting)

G. Environmental Challenges

The environmental challenges that Middleborough has faced and currently face does influence the planning efforts for future open space and recreation considerations. We want to make sure that those who enjoy these areas are safe to enjoy them and that any of our open space and recreational planning does not contradict with our goals and potential future acquisitions. As stated earlier a new Hazard Mitigation Plan is being completed by the Planning Department.

Hazardous waste and brownfield sites:

There are a number of sites in Middleborough from its industrial past and present that have been investigated through the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection Reportable Release program. In total Middleborough has a list of 201 sites that have been assigned a Release Tracking Number (RTN). There are two sites that have qualified at one time or another as superfund sites, which are the Rockland Industries site on Plymouth Street and J & G Auto Salvage on Plain Street. Middleboro Plating on Cambridge Street is a site which has been targeted for a brownfield assessment.

The Rockland Industries site is a Tier 1 site under the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP) and has been under scrutiny for the last 50 plus years to get cleaned up. The state DEP now has jurisdiction over the clean-up and citizens in town have formed a committee through town meeting in the fall of 2007 called Citizens Environmental Health Impact Committee to look over the clean-up of this site as well as the clean-up of other sites of concern in town. The Rockland Industries site is still a work in progress with the hope that someday soon the remediation will be completed. In December 2011 the DEP removed a contaminated area known as the NAPL (Non-Aqueous Phase Liquid) area near the old foundations of former buildings on site. New testing wells will be installed near this area to see if the removal was successful.

Landfills:

There is one landfill in Middleborough that is located at Brook and Plympton Streets. In a letter dated May 27, 2010 the Department of Environmental Protection issued a final approval on an application for BWPSW11 Major Modification of a landfill – Landfill Gas Extraction and Control System Stage II Permanent Gas Flare & Extraction Wells.

Erosion:

Erosion and sedimentation are right now our greatest source of stream flow degradation. There is especially concern with the flow of the Nemasket River since the floods of 2010 and continued weather extremes between droughts and wetter periods. Erosion prevention during earth removal projects and other construction projects is closely monitored by the Conservation, Planning and Public Works Departments to hopefully prevent any sedimentation into wetland resource areas from these activities.

Chronic Flooding:

Besides the areas of obvious flooding near those perennial streams, creeks, and rivers that are mentioned in section 4 part C (water resources) of this plan there are a few other areas that are worth noting for their chronic flooding. The Woloski Park neighborhood off of Plymouth Street is known for its seasonal flooding year after year and on Vernon Street near the Poquoy Brook. In March of 1968 there was a three day period of rain totaling 5.35 inches that impacted several areas in town. As reported in the Brockton Enterprise newspaper more than 100 homes had their basements pumped out. At the Nemasket River on Wareham Street the automatic flood gate opened, a brook washed out some of Precinct Street, there was flooding at the Taunton River at the Bridgewater town line on Summer Street, Houses on slabs on Everett Street flooded and the Winnetucksett Stream flooded out the area near the Halifax town line. Other areas impacted during this storm event were France Street, Cross Street, River Street east of Thompson Street and Susan Lane. Vernon Street at the Middleborough/Taunton town line at the Poquoy Brook was flooded, the Purchase Brook flooded out part of Plymouth Street near Middleboro Chemical (also known as Rockland Industries a Tier 1 site under DEP's Massachusetts Contingency Plan.) In the spring of 2010 there were three flood events in the month of March that rivaled or surpassed the 1968 floods.

Sedimentation and Ground and surface water pollution:

Non-point source pollution from storm water run-off is one of the most threatening environmental problems affecting Middleborough today. Run-off from roads carries sediments, oils, heavy metals and salts to rivers, streams, wetlands and ground water supplies. Shallow, private water supply wells on small lots with close proximity to road fronts are particularly vulnerable. Storm water running over disturbed ground erodes loose soil particles and deposits sediments in streams and wetlands. While clean soil hardly seems like a pollutant, the results of sedimentation are sand choked streams and filled wetlands. Nationwide, erosion and sedimentation (of even clean soil particles) are the greatest source of stream flow degradation.

Storm water runoff from agricultural-use land can carry chemicals and nutrients to receiving water bodies. Nutrient loading associated with animal waste from feed lots and manure storage has been a problem in the past, particularly in the Taunton River Watershed. The Town implemented an approved Stormwater Bylaw & Regulations in 2019 & 2020.

Failing septic systems and older on-site waste disposal systems that are under-designed for modern use and standards. Practices that were not thought to be of concern in the past have been identified as environmental concerns of the present and future. Deteriorating underground fuel storage tanks, for example, and hazardous waste sites from earlier industries are problems today. Highway construction with the avoidable and unavoidable degradation that accompanies road work is another concern that visits Middleborough today and into the future. A problem of growing concern is pollution from road salts.

Soluble materials applied to the extensive highway system in Middleborough during snow and ice conditions can find their way into public water supplies, private wells, surface water bodies, and wetlands.

New Development:

As with the rest of Southeastern Massachusetts, Middleborough has experienced an increase in residential development. Since 2015 the town has had 8 subdivisions approved resulting in 82 lots and 10,639 linear feet of roadway.

Impaired water bodies:

Under the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) TMDL for Category 3 waters Assawompset Pond, Pocksha Pond, Great Quittacas Pond has not been assessed as of yet. There are points along the Taunton River that have been impacted in the past through livestock using the river and creating sedimentation impairing the flow of water downstream. The Purchase Brook has been potentially impacted by a nearby contaminated site and has been devoid of wildlife for years. The flow of the Nemasket River has been impacted by sediment and invasive plant species taking hold along its banks and within the channel.

Environmental Equity:

Although the Town has decent access to open spaces from the urban downtown since the downtown is a close distance to the heavily used Pratt Farm and to several ball fields, town pool, etc....there are areas in town that could have more open spaces and parks for the residents to enjoy. These areas in town that could use more open space are the following: North Middleborough, Along the Taunton & Nemasket Rivers, part of East Middleborough to South Middleborough in the Rocky Meadow Street, Wall Street and Chestnut Street areas, and in the Thompson Street agricultural area toward Halifax.

Other concerns:

Another issue of importance to the wetland resources in Middleborough is the invasion of non-native species which is a problem in many parts of the region. Many non-native species exist within the area and are not considered pests. However, plants such as these can over run an area and are not easily controlled, mainly because the most destructive mitigation measures such as herbicides also impact the desired native species. The pristine nature of the Taunton River has kept it relatively free of invasive species.

Over the last ten years the defoliation of the deciduous trees in the area both in Middleborough and regionally has been devastating. The defoliation has been caused by a number of pests such as the Gypsy Moth Caterpillar, the Tent Caterpillar, and the Winter Moth Caterpillar. More recently hundreds and possibly thousands of oak trees have been impacted by Sudden Oak Death resulting from a fungus-like pathogen called *Phytophthora ramorum*. Emerald Ash Borer is devastating all the ash tree species and the Beech Scale has caused some of the very old beech trees along South Main Street to be taken down.

Site preparations for anticipated growth, solid waste disposal, air pollution and noise pollution are chronic concerns. Identification of environmental problems that affect the natural community and public recreational opportunities should be identified in a more specific, targeted approach over the next five years, with Actions proposed in the internal yearly Open Space and Recreational Plan Updates.

Section 5 - Inventory of Lands of Conservation and Recreation Interest

The protection of open space is important to Middleborough so that the residents and others can enjoy the preservation of natural spaces, which create habitat for wildlife, protect water supplies, and other sensitive areas that are unique to the area. By “protection” we mean that the land is to be preserved for only specific uses such as passive recreation or active recreation, archeological and habitat preservation or as stated earlier for water supply protection. The inventory of open space in Middleborough includes private and public land that is customarily used for conservation, public water supply protection, recreation, agriculture and forestry. All of these lands may enjoy various levels of protection. Included in these protected are three (3) Agricultural Preservation Restriction (APR) properties; 295 Cherry St (Fallbrook Farm), 46 Soule St (Soule Homestead), and 415 Plymouth St (Picone Farm). All town-owned recreation land, conservation land, water supply protection land, and town forest in sensitive resource areas are assumed to be protected by the town as open space. By protecting open space we create climate resiliency and carbon sequestration.

Figure 23: Middleborough Open Space and Recreation Land by Level of Protection

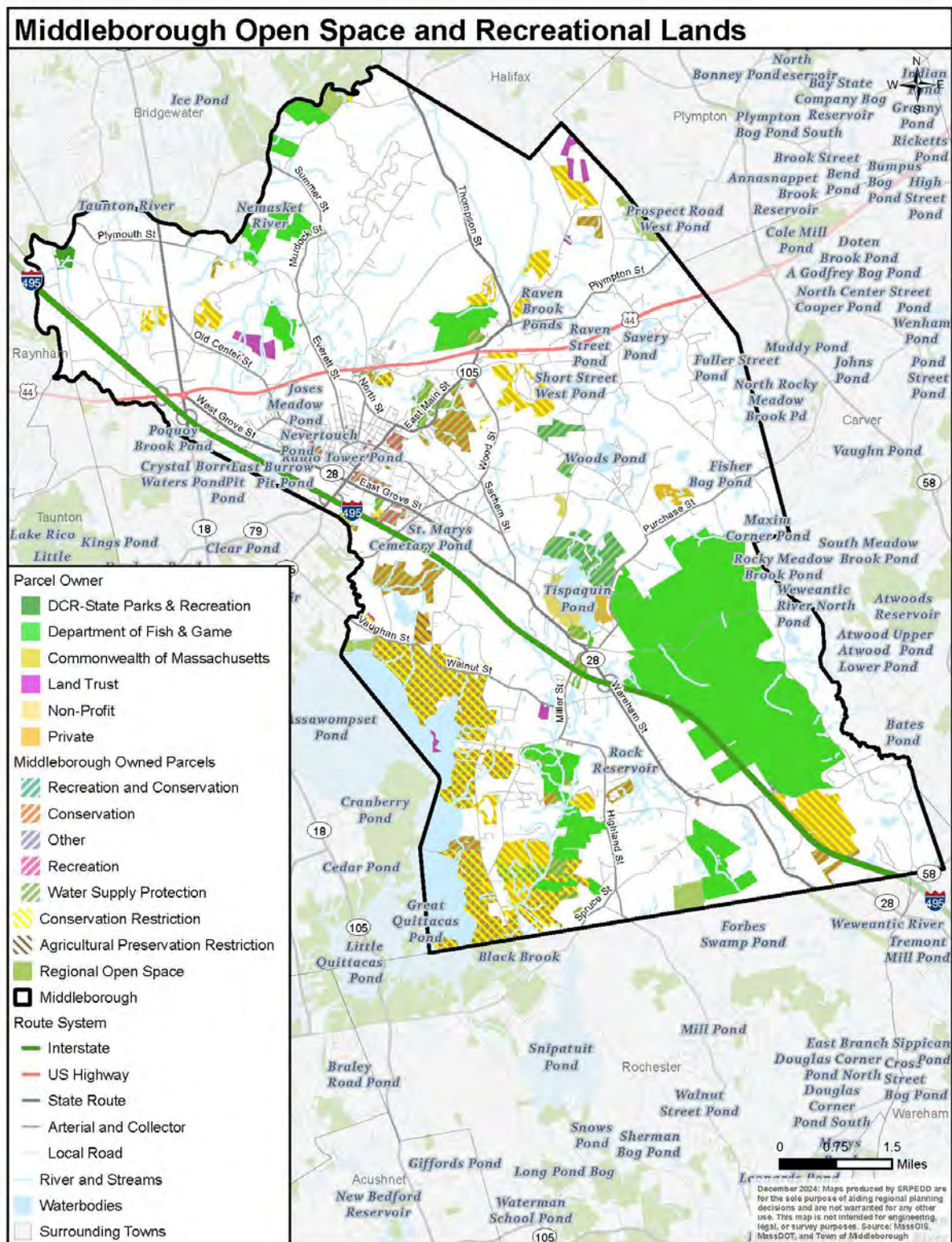
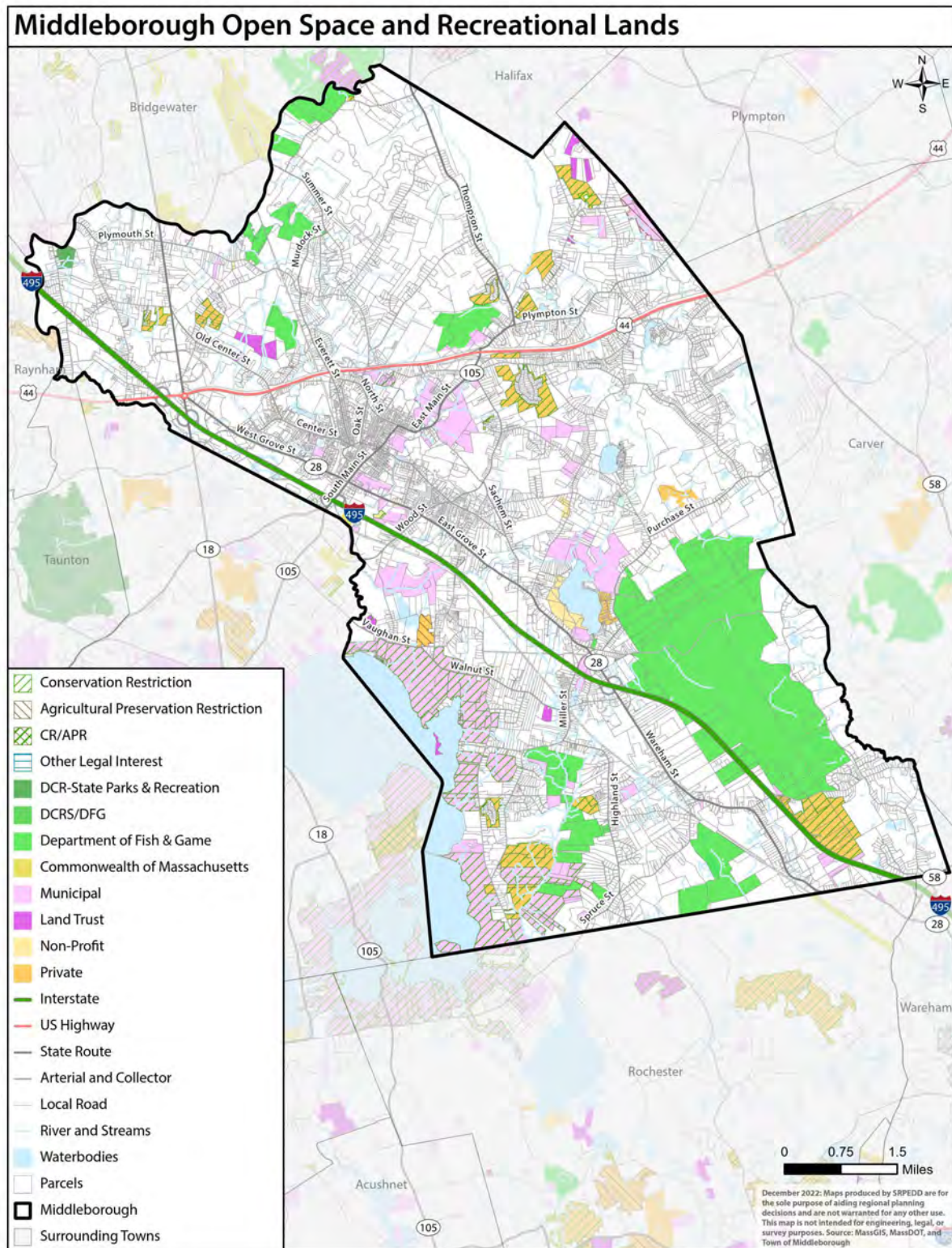
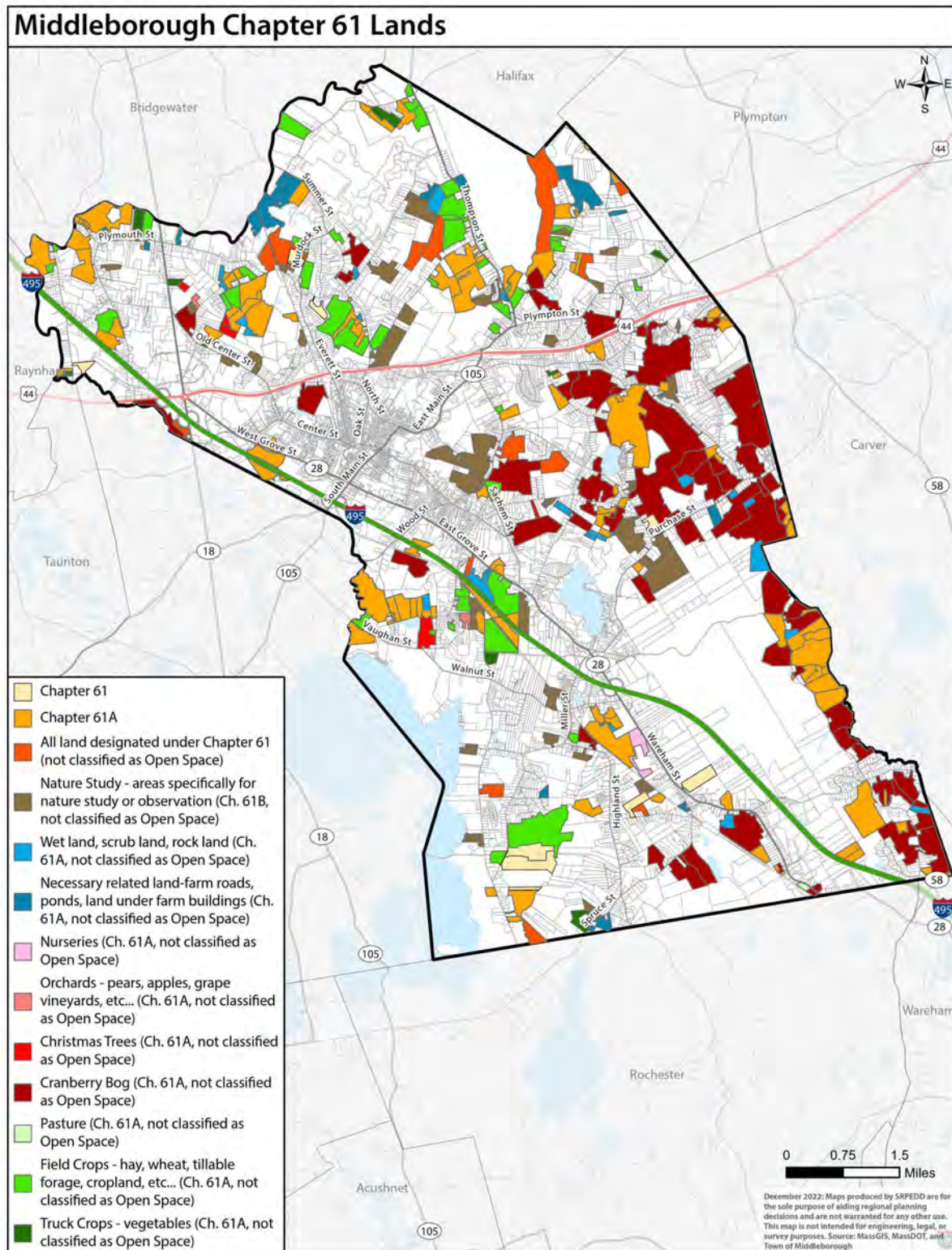


Figure 24: Open Space and Recreation Lands by Owners



Farmland enrolled in the Massachusetts Farmland Assessment Act, Chapter 61A, forestland enrolled in the Chapter 61 Forest Assessment Program, and recreation land enrolled in the Chapter 61B Recreational Land Program are included in the open space inventory because they are temporarily secured with conservation easements. Chapter 61 lands are depicted on the *Chapter 61 Lands* map found on the next page. However, these types of conservation easements provide temporary protection, and while they afford the town the option to purchase, without the financial ability to exercise that option at will, this land is vulnerable to development. Therefore, they are inventoried as unprotected parcels. A list of Middleborough Open Space Land Inventory can be found in **Appendix A**. Action Items that propose cataloging these priority preservation parcels and others are described in Section 9 of this Plan.

Figure 25: Middleborough FY2022 parcels showing Chapter 61 lands



Section 6 - Community Vision

A. Description of the Process

The Middleborough Conservation Commission through the Conservation Agent initiated and directed the preparation of the 2024 – 2031 Open Space and Recreation Plan update in 2021 and 2022, working with SRPEDD and an Open Space and Recreation Plan Working Group. Public surveys went online via the project website and on the Towns Facebook page. Surveys were available in paper form upon request. The Open Space and Recreation Working Group received surveys with some interesting results. There were also several Open Space & Recreation Working Group meetings held and open to the public.

The Open Space and Recreation Survey results and comments are attached as **Appendix D**.

The final 2024 – 2031 Open Space and Recreation Plan was distributed to the Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and Select Board for their review and comments attached as **Appendix G**. They understand that this Plan Update will undergo yearly internal updates going forward.

The Community Goals and Action Items were identified and developed during the Plan update development process. They are presented in a broad fashion for subsequent tailoring and implementation by the Open Space Plan Committee or equivalent over the next seven years and for each internal yearly Plan update.

B. Statement of Open Space and Recreation Goals

Consistent with past surveys the surveys conducted in 2021-2022 show that the residents of Middleborough have overwhelmingly indicated that protecting the intrinsic quality of life, defined as a traditional rural small town to be the highest priority. Instilled with a strong sense of community, residents identify with their landscape, farm and forestland, cranberry bogs, abundant and diverse wildlife, villages and historic past.

From some of the comments received through the surveys it is clear that the residents of Middleborough would like to see more recreational opportunities such as a public beach, ATV trails, better river access, picnic areas, child and family neighborhood play areas, dog parks, additional ball fields, museums, recreation center building, bike paths, and horse trails just to name a few.

These goals could be achieved by protecting available land now and in the future and redeveloping unused or abandoned sites for recreation use. This seems more attainable with the Community Preservation Act in place. By working with the different recreation groups in town such as the Park Department, horse groups, youth sports groups etc....this vision can be realized.

Section 7 - Analysis of Needs

Relative to the overall goal for the town as stated above, resource protection needs to derive from an inventory and evaluation of natural resources as identified by a compendium of sources including soils maps, estimated habitat maps, water supply maps, wetland maps, historic and archeological maps, detailed conservation plans, open space maps, farm, forest and recreation maps, river way plans and parcel maps, zoning maps, park plans and other sources. Community needs were identified through the survey that was conducted in the fall 2021 and winter 2022.

A. Summary of Resource Protection Needs

In order to preserve the quality of life in Middleborough it is essential to tend to the following resource protection needs. This is consistent with the community needs, which are fundamentally inter-dependent.

- Protection of current and future drinking water supplies.
- Preservation and protection of wildlife habitat.
- Protection of buffers adjacent to surface water bodies.
- Protection of river and stream corridors.
- Maintaining buffers of undeveloped land.
- Agricultural sustainability.
- Continued Timber Stand Improvements through forestry management.
- Preservation of scenic vistas.
- Preservation of the town's unique cultural history.

Middleborough is a large town by area that includes land bordering a major drinking water supply in southeastern Massachusetts - Assawompset Pond, Pocksha Pond and Great Quittacas Pond all interconnected and known as the Assawompset Pond complex. This is also a potential future water supply for Middleborough. Assawompset and Pocksha Ponds form the headwaters of the Nemasket River that runs north through the center of town. Management of the dam on Assawompset Pond to the Nemasket River most directly effects the welfare of the entire river corridor and the diverse habitat that it supports, including the range of the American Bald Eagle, Loons and the most significant anadromous fish run in Massachusetts (Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife). River flow also directly impacts historic Oliver Mill Park on the Nemasket River. Fall Brook and associated wetlands contribute flow to the Nemasket River from Tispaquin & Woods Ponds.

The Nemasket River joins the Taunton River in an area of archeological significance, and together, becomes part of the Wampanoag Canoe Passage connecting Cape Cod Bay in the north to Narragansett Bay in the south. These river corridors contain a wealth of historic and archeological sites, diverse natural habitats, aesthetically beautiful natural areas, and farm and forestland. The Taunton River is the second largest watershed in southeastern Massachusetts, and in addition to the resident wildlife, is also a migratory stop along a north to south flyway.

Middleborough Public Water Supply wells are located south of Tispaquin Pond, and along the Nemasket River Valley, within the Taunton River watershed. This riparian beltway, including Assawompset, Pocksha and Great Quittacas Ponds, Tispaquin Pond, Woods Pond, Fall Brook, Black Brook and Purchase Brook(s), along with the Taunton River and the Nemasket River, requires careful consideration and protection.

In the southeastern part of the town, the Weweantic River and contributing streams and brooks, including Crane Brook and Double Brook, also provide a diverse wildlife habitat and support the reservoirs of the local cranberry wetland agriculture. The Weweantic River is within the drainage basin of Buzzards Bay, and is entirely recharged through ground water. In order to continue viable cranberry agriculture in Middleborough (known as the cranberry capitol of the world), it will be essential to protect the Weweantic River from over development and loss of recharge potential.

The ranking of resource protection needs, according to the 2022 Open Space Survey was: 78% of the respondents thought it was very important to preserve open spaces to protect water supplies, 76% to preserve wildlife habitats, 73% to preserve land along rivers, 72% to preserve forest land, 64% to

preserve open spaces that meet recreational needs (horse trails and walking trails), 63% to preserve agricultural land, 62% to preserve remaining open spaces in developed areas, 55% to protect park land, 52% to preserve places of historical value, 51% to protect scenic vistas, and 48% to preserve archeological sites. Another question asked was which approaches do you support to protect natural areas and/or acquire recreational land (yes percentages): 90% encourage programs of land giving, 90% protect land through zoning, 89% encourage private nonprofit and public partnerships, 88% purchase land with partial state reimbursement, 88% tax incentive for private conservation, 81% conserves sensitive tax titled land (land taken for taxes), 78% purchase development rights or conservation easements, 77% encourage private sector recreational investment, and 75% to purchase land with town funds.

B. Parks & Recreation and Community Needs

The Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), Massachusetts Outdoor 2017, is a five-year plan developed by the Commonwealth's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. The plan is required for state participation in the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) grants programs. The SCORP also provides an overview of the recreational preferences of the citizens of each geographic region of the Commonwealth as determined through a public participation and outreach process. The profile of recreational use afforded by the SCORP also provides municipalities with a planning tool for addressing the future needs and uses of our outdoor recreational resources.

The SCORP summary of the Commonwealth's most popular recreational activities indicates that water based activities and playgrounds provide the most popular facilities for adults and seniors are hiking and walking trails; adolescents find athletic fields and skate parks most popular; for children, playgrounds and athletic fields, and; for preschoolers are playgrounds and water facilities. The SCORP also indicated that trails are the type of facility that has increased the most in popularity over the past five years, as well as the activity that people believe will increase the most in popularity over the next five years.

Special User Group Needs:

Seniors

Middleborough's senior population participates in a number and variety of special programs and provides a great deal of volunteer time to local causes and committees. Middleborough is similar to state and national trends in that its population is aging and remaining more active than in years past. Data supplied by SRPEDD (based on 1990 and 2010 U.S. Census figures) indicates that the percentage of Middleborough's population aged 45-65 has increased by 196% since 1990, and the population aged 75 and over has increased by 140% since 1990. Furthermore, Middleborough's Median Age increased by almost (10) years during this same period (from 31.8 years in 1990 to 41.2 years in 2010), and passed the state Median Age figure for the first time. By 2010, 52% of the population of Middleborough was aged 45+. According to the most recent ACS (2016-2020), Middleborough's population keeps aging. The current median age is 44.3 years old (3.1 years older than 10 years ago).

Much of the statistical aging of the population is attributable to the Oak Point 55+ housing development in north Middleborough. This facility has continued to grow since 1990 and could potentially expand in the future. While Oak Point does provide numerous onsite amenities for residents, many people in this age group, both in survey responses and in community meetings, were looking for the Town to provide increased outdoor activities for seniors (walking, hiking, etc.). This is an issue that the Town will have to deal with in looking at a comprehensive open space and recreation strategy that includes life-long opportunities for citizens of all ages and abilities.

Teens

While the under 20 demographic in Middleborough is the smallest subset of residents, access to age appropriate amenities for teens is still valuable to the community as a whole. Many of the current amenities for this age group come from opportunities within the school department or with private organizations that rent the town's fields. Some of these offerings include Softball during the spring and Fall through the Middleborough Youth Softball, Madness Softball, and East Coast Pitching/Lady Sting Softball teams, Football during the summer and fall through the Mitchell Memorial Club (MMC), and the Football & Cobras teams, Flag Football during the summer and fall through MMC, Cheerleading in the summer and fall through MMC, Baseball in the spring through the Middleborough Little League, Aces Baseball, and Gateway Baseball teams, Soccer in the spring and fall through the International Soccer and Middleborough Youth Soccer teams, as well as Lacrosse during the spring and fall through the Aces Lacrosse and Riverhawks Lacrosse teams.

Citizens with Disabilities

The Town has prepared a self-evaluation and transition plan for its recreational facilities as required under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). These plans are carried out through a municipally appointed ADA Coordinator. The Coordinator is responsible for working to bring all municipal services, infrastructure, and buildings into compliance with the Act. The ADA Coordinator is not responsible for privately owned facilities.

The ADA Transition Plan, located in **Appendix F** of this document, contains an inventory of the public recreation facilities of the Town of Middleborough (exclusive of the School Department facilities; the School Department must conduct their own assessment and prepare a Transition Plan for their facilities). The Transition Plan takes inventory of the improvements needed to bring a facility into ADA compliance. The Town has been attempting to address these needs as funding allows and has accomplished some of the necessary tasks.

All future recreation facilities should be designed with the needs of citizens with disabilities in mind, in terms of site access, physical use, and ability to view events and cultural/scenic landscapes.

Previously, the Conservation Commission along with the Commission of Disabilities were awarded a grant from the Department of Conservation & Recreation in the amount of \$32,704.89 to create an accessible trail at the Pratt Farm Conservation Land.

Other Needs:

- Preservation of rural qualities.
- Preserve agricultural land use.
- Protection of historic sites.
- Protection of scenic roads.
- Protection of archeological sites (Native American significance).
- Preservation of air, water and sound quality.
- Improve handicapped access in all recreation areas.
- Provide wholesome recreational activities for Middleborough youth.
- Improve and maintain recreational properties.
- Provide ample access to water resources for recreation.
- Develop multi-use trails for horse riding, hiking, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.
- Maintain access to forestland for fishing and hunting.

- Provide access to Assawompset, Pocksha and Great Quittacas Ponds for limited recreation and wildlife appreciation.
- Develop bike paths as an alternate mode of transportation and recreation.
- Develop picnic areas particularly near a swimming beach.

According to the 2021 Open Space Survey, 65% of respondents identified Middleborough as a rural community as opposed to 68% thinking that way in 2013. Asked what they liked best about living in the town, most identified aspects of small town living including, open space, farming, low crime rates, quietness, clean air and water, forestland and friendliness. Consistent with every survey conducted throughout the last 15 years, the residents of Middleborough have overwhelmingly indicated that protecting the rural, small town quality of life is the highest priority.

Middleborough adopted open space zoning as a method of protecting rural characteristics while allowing for new development. It was anticipated that this by-law would encourage creative landscape designs within subdivision plans that would be less land consumptive and environmentally and aesthetically pleasing. This provision has been underused in part because local land developers lack experience with this type of land use design.

Historic and archeological sites have always been most important to Middleborough residents. Not surprisingly, these sites happen to be located in the most sensitive natural resource areas, principally along the rivers and streams (throughout history used for water, fishing, hunting and transportation). Some areas are protected while others are particularly vulnerable.

Oliver Mill Park, on the Nemasket River is an historic, recreational site that is also significant to the herring running up the Nemasket. The potential development of the land off Precinct Street that was formerly for the proposed casino and Route 44 and improvements to Route 44, abutting the park could significantly impact the condition and uses of the facility.

With 31 miles of river flowing through the town, there is very little publicly owned access, or protected habitat and open space. Aside from acquiring land along waterways, access can be provided by developing launch areas and parking places along public rights of way, against bridge abutments and in sub-division plans as they are approved. Residents clearly need public access to enjoy the traditional Wampanoag Canoe Passage, which encompasses 76 miles of paddling between Battleship Cove in Fall River and Cape Cod Bay. The Town is actively working on preservation of 190 +/- acres known as Picone/Sunnyside Farm off Plymouth Street along the Nemasket River.

Multi-use trails are needed to access public open space and woodland currently available in town. Over 64% of the respondents indicated with high importance to protect open spaces to meet recreation needs such as walking trails and horse trails and 69% indicated that Middleborough needs more walking or biking trails. 45% of respondents felt that we needed more conservation areas. Horse trails have also been requested by an interested group of residents. This is also consistent with past plans and surveys. Moreover, trails would enable greater access for a variety of uses to all public open space. In addition, there is a group in town interested in pursuing bicycle paths. Private property rights should be respected and trail easements should be legally obtained in cooperation with property owners. SRPEDD is assisting the Town to map all trails. Also, during the COVID-19 pandemic there has been increased use of open space and trails.

One of the most pristine natural places in Middleborough is currently off limits to even the most casual and passive appreciation: Assawompset Pond, Pocksha Pond and Great Quittacas Pond, part of the Assawompset Pond system known as the New Bedford Water Works. Historically, Native Americans in several successions settled the area. Later, the ponds were popularly enjoyed for recreation and at one

point included a popular riverboat from Assawompset Pond up the Nemasket River. Today, the City of New Bedford owns most of the surrounding land that is not private, and currently prohibits access to Middleborough residents. Lack of any public access and hence appreciation is a long-standing problem. In 1998 the Morgan property was acquired through self-help funds and now provides limited access to view Pocksha Pond although boating and swimming is still off limits there.

There is no public swimming area on any of the ponds in Middleborough. 25% of the respondents stated that they would like to have a beach area. One area of town that this could be possible is the Tispaquin Pond area, which has high build-out anticipation but would be desirable. There are also town wells on Tispaquin Pond, which is also within the Nemasket River Corridor, a desirable natural resource zone.

The surveys included many comments on maintenance and improvement of town owned recreational land. Suggestions include developing a map of existing facilities, trail development, better communication, and a system of volunteer stewardship. See **Appendix D** for more on the survey.

C. Management Needs, Potential Change of Use

There is a need for consistent management of town owned parcels. The Conservation Commission would like to establish a volunteer stewardship program where people could help be the watch dogs and help maintain the Conservation land in their own neighborhoods. There have been recent issues with enforcing the rules of some of the Conservation properties. There has been an increase use of All Terrain Vehicles (ATV's), which has prevented some from enjoying the peacefulness of the properties. The ATV's are also an issue because they disturb habitat, create erosion and create trails where there should not be trails. Time to organize such a program has been limited due to priorities under the Wetlands Protection Act and other obligations of the Conservation Department.

There is a need for more recreation facilities such as baseball, softball and soccer fields. The hope is that with the Community Preservation Act that land the town either already owns or could potentially own could be improved upon using this funding source to create new recreation areas. Many people surveyed also suggested the town create more neighborhood parks. Since the town is so large neighborhood parks would be ideal especially in the more rural areas. However we would need to make sure the Park & Recreation Department was properly funded so these parks could be maintained. The Park Department is working on a new park on Wood Street near Route 28.

It would also be wonderful if the schools and the town could join forces more often to establish an environmental education program using some of the existing Conservation property such as Pratt Farm.

The Conservation Commission currently has a Land Steward Position in their FY2024 Budget to be voted on at the April 24, 2023 Annual Town Meeting.

D. Sport Field Needs for Middleborough Youth Organizations

It is estimated that well over a thousand boys and girls participate in league baseball, football and soccer in Middleborough. Although these organizations are private non-profit, they are available to all children in Middleborough and provide a wholesome outdoor recreational activity for student athletes and their families. Promoting organized activities for Middleborough's youth is a community goal.

The Peirce Playground Complex

The Peirce Playground Complex has two lower baseball fields and a basketball court, and a small playground area, used primarily by younger children, as well as Battis Field which is used for a variety of

public, private and school events. Battis Field is used by the Middleboro Cobras as their home field for the football season, as well as the home field of the Mitchell Club Youth Football Program. Some of the special events held at Battis Field include an annual summer Blues Festival, Police Department Fundraising events and numerous other changing venues. Each event generates hundreds of participants and/or spectators. Also the Hillside on the lower level is used for a variety of events and shows throughout the spring, summer and fall. From early spring until late October fields are used to capacity with hundreds of participants weekly and additional hundreds of spectators. These facilities are used to capacity for 6-7 weeks as part of the Park Department's summer recreation program and heavily used by other groups in spring, fall and winter. This past winter's heavy snow season brought hundreds to the park afternoon, evenings and weekends to use the hill for sledding. More parking is needed here. Park Department has a 501c3 non-profit to be able to apply for certain grants and other funding. There is a new Basketball court on the lower field, one pickleball court and can be used for basketball too. On one of the old tennis courts a skate park was built. That skate park is scheduled to be rebuilt with a large upgrade.

The Town Swimming Pool is the cornerstone of the Park Department's summer programs and is used for swimming lessons, recreational swim, swim teams, water aerobics, private functions and special programs. Pool usage is estimated at 800 children and parents per season for lessons, another 1600 per season, including weekends, for free swim. Usage is defined as the total number of swimmers and parents in the pool over the collective period.

The upper level consists of 3 baseball fields (with several sets of bleachers for spectators) 4 tennis courts, and a gated playground with swings, slides, jungle gyms, etc.

These fields are used by the Mitchell Memorial Club for their youth football teams and cheerleaders, adult church league softball, Babe Ruth League baseball, Legion Baseball, Cranberry League Baseball, and Girls Softball League. Organized usage exceeds 2,000 participants and is generally in full use 6 to 7 days per week. Other parts of the fields and grounds are used by the Middleborough Public Library for special Story Hours (about 30 children plus parents x 8 weeks for an estimated 250 users). The Reads Academy brings students for 6 months per year, estimated usage 3,500. Also several local Day Care providers bring groups to the parks and playground on a regular basis.

The Oliver Mill Complex at the Nemasket River

Oliver Mill is under the oversight if the Middleborough Park Department. It is primarily a passive recreation area, used extensively by the general public for picnicking, canoeing, and watching the herring run in the spring. Surprisingly it is a very popular spot even in the winter for local workers to stop by and enjoy the natural setting while eating their lunch. It is not monitored for numbers so any estimate is simply a guess. Most any time you will find between 6 and 10 cars there and in the warmer weather often much higher. Oliver Mill Park also attracts visitors from the KOA campground across the street for day use. Each May, the Park department holds an annual Canoe Race which brings about 50 –100 people to Oliver Mill. The complex has had many upgrades through the Community Preservation Committee and the towns' people. Bridges were fixed or newly built, rock formations were secured, maintenance for the Herring Run Festivals of the past, and granite posts were placed around the park.

The West Side Playground

West Side playground is a smaller playground, but well used. Upgrades to the West Side Playground will include a healing garden, picnic area, and soccer fields. Once again numbers are difficult to define, as there is no organized oversight of the attendance.

Field of Dreams

This is the home of Middleboro's Little League Baseball and is under the oversight of the Middleborough Park Department, but by agreement with Middleboro Little League is maintained and managed by the

Little League organization at their own expense. It also provides field for Middleboro Youth Soccer. Numbers of participants are well into the hundreds.

Wood Street

Wood Street will have a track and 2 baseball fields. There has not been any significant change in the status or number of the town's fields since last reported in 2015. More fields are needed. Those we have are used to full capacity, and even overflow. The actual numbers and usage is very difficult to provide, but is significantly in the thousands on all fields. The Park Department recognizes that, at this time, the need is beyond our ability to provide and has agreed to help with maintenance on fields at both the Nichols School and Middleborough High School in order to provide more field availability for youth activities. A large majority of the residents of Middleborough enjoy an active, healthy, outdoor lifestyle which should be recognized and encouraged as valuable to us individually and as a community. The acquisition and development of additional fields and parks would add significantly to healthy opportunities for our youth and the betterment of the community.

Under the 2017 SCORP, there were main themes that came out through the public participation process. From the surveys there were goals and objectives created to address over the next five years. The list of goals and objectives are below:

1. Access for Underserved Populations
 - a. Support the acquisition of land and development of new open spaces in areas that lack existing or useable open spaces, such as Environmental Justice neighborhoods
 - b. Develop parks and open spaces that offer amenities that go above and beyond ADA requirements for people with disabilities
 - c. Consider the needs of underserved demographic groups — senior citizens and teenagers — in park and open space designs
 - d. Encourage establishment of programming endowments
2. Support the Statewide Trails Initiative
 - a. Support the acquisition of land and development of new open spaces that can provide a trail network
 - b. Fill in the gaps of existing trail networks
 - c. Ensure that any existing or new trails are fully accessible to people with disabilities
3. Increase the Availability of Water-based Recreation
 - a. Support the acquisition of land that will provide for water-based recreation
 - b. Support the acquisition of land that will increase drinking water supply protection
 - c. Develop water-based recreational facilities, including swimming areas, spray parks, boating facilities, fishing areas, etc.
4. Support the Creation and Renovation of Neighborhood Parks
 - a. Promote the acquisition and development of neighborhood parks where none currently exist
 - b. Develop amenities supported by neighborhood parks, such as playgrounds, off leash dog parks, and community gardens
 - c. Work with community development organizations to improve walking access to local parks

A similar trend was seen in Middleborough, with the public survey reflecting a desire for increased amenities for those often-underserved demographic groups such as senior citizens and teenagers, support for expanded trail systems within the town, a want for water-based recreation through public beaches or better river access, and an expansion / improvement of picnic areas, child friendly parks, dog parks, and ball fields.

Section 8 - Goals and Objectives

The following list provides concrete objectives to meet the general goals identified in Section 6 of this Plan.

Goal 1: Protect the intrinsic quality of life, defined as a traditional rural small town. (Building on the resident's identification with the landscape, farm and forestland, cranberry bogs, abundant and diverse wildlife, villages and historic past)

1. Protect ground water resources including Public Water Supply Well Sites and Zone I, II, and III areas.
2. Evaluate, prioritize and preserve or protect parcels necessary for protection of existing Public Water Supply Wells and their Zone of Contribution (I, II and III).
3. Work with the Water Department and Board of Selectmen Water Commissioners to enforce the Water Resource Protection District Bylaw (W.R.P.D.).
4. Identify and prioritize parcels critical to the protection of Middleborough's and the region's water resource, and pursue protection / acquisition of those parcels including in riparian zones and adjacent watersheds.
5. Re-establish the Land Use Committee and have them work closely with the Conservation Commission, the Open Space and Recreation Working Group, and Stewardship Committee.
6. Acquire and protect agricultural land, open space, scenic roads and vistas, and local villages through the use of Community Preservation Act funds.
7. Preserve and promote historic villages throughout town via the adoption of local Historic District designations.
8. Promote land uses within village areas that complement the village center.
9. Protect the historic stone structures and geological formations in town from vegetative growth with routine maintenance.
10. Update and Maintain Historic Oliver Mill Park by making the bridges ADA compliant
11. Promote diversity of natural and rare habitats in Middleborough through community education (social media posts, school programs, and events) and departmental review of projects within the Natural Heritage and Endangered species areas.
12. Educate the community by creating educational materials on the values of open space protection including the advantages of conservation easements and restrictions.
13. Work with land trust to see that preservation goals are met and educate landowners regarding tax incentive options such as Chapter Lands and Tax Credits for donated land opportunities.
14. Work with the Agricultural Commission to support continued viability of agriculture and forest land management through education, best management promotion and incentives, zoning, and promoting 'buy local produce'
15. Work with the Agricultural and Tourism Commissions to create a brochure for the Chamber of Commerce and Town to have available to tell people where to find local produce as part of a 'farm trail'.
16. Continue the program for vernal pool certification on town-owned land and encourage private land owners to participate in the program.

Goal Two: Expand recreational opportunities (public beach, ATV trails, better river access, picnic areas, child and family neighborhood play areas, outdoor amphitheater, ice skating rink, dog parks, additional ball fields, museums, recreation center building, bike paths, and horse trails)

1. Continue to update to-scale site maps for each town-owned open space parcel when new information becomes available.

2. Develop Geographic Information Systems (GIS) data on the above points and make this information accessible online.
3. Initiate Critical Land protection for recreational opportunities and other resources.
 - a. Pursue this with the City of New Bedford, City of Taunton, adjoining towns, state government, and non-profit organizations such as the Taunton River Watershed Alliance, the Nature Conservancy, the Parks Department, and the Department of Conservation and Recreation.
4. Manage and improve the Nemasket River Ecosystem, providing benefits for both recreational use off and on the river, while supporting the anadromous fish run.
5. Create a stewardship program with volunteers to monitor and care for each of the open space parcels for all town lands and parks. Improve all existing town-owned open space parcels. Implement trail improvements, public awareness enhancements, public facility improvements, handicapped access improvements, Timber Stand Improvements, invasive species controls, etc.
6. Reorganize an annual stream survey and / or stream clean up.
7. Explore the possibilities of creating a Nemasket/Taunton River Corridor Designation.
8. Implement Open Space and Recreation Planning on a more regional basis.
9. Discover and preserve /acquire historic and archeological sites with the Mass Historic Commission and the Community Preservation Committee.
10. Promote the use of non-motorized modes of transportation throughout Middleborough by implementing trail improvements on town owned parcels to include accessible trails, walking trails, bike trails, and horse trails.
11. Provide and promote wholesome organized recreational activities for Middleborough Youth. (Acquire and improve additional open space for athletic fields and parks).
12. Connect schools to natural areas by either creating new trails (Riverwalk) or marking existing trails for outdoor education programs. (Middle School to Pratt Farm)
13. Encourage exploration by promoting private recreational businesses that conserve open space values and protect wildlife habitats.
14. Develop Forest Management Plans and research the implementation of Timber Stand Improvements (TSI) on town owned forested lands.

Section 9 - Seven Year Action Plan

Successful attainment of the goals and objectives listed in Section 8 will require constant, deliberate collaborative effort by the Town of Middleborough. Beyond the submission and approval of this 2024 - 2031 Open Space & Recreation Plan update, a team of individuals will need to formerly implement actions identified in this Plan to continue the success story that took place at the October 2021 Special Town Meeting to allocate Community Preservation Funding and at the April 2022 Annual Town Meeting to apply for Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Grant toward the protection of the Picone/Sunnyside Farm off Plymouth Street. To meet the objectives listed in Section 8 – Goals and Objects, the following Action Items:

Goal 1: Protect the intrinsic quality of life, defined as a traditional rural small town. (Building on the resident's identification with the landscape, farm and forestland, cranberry bogs, abundant and diverse wildlife, villages and historic past)

Goal #	Priority	Year(s)	Description	Responsible Agencies	Funding Source
1.1	High	On-going	Protect ground water resources including Public Water Supply Well Sites and Zone I, II, and III.	Select Board, Water Dept.	Drinking Water Supply Protection Grant Program, SNEP Watershed Implementation Grant (SWIG), Municipal Funds
1.2	High	On-going	Evaluate, prioritize and preserve or protect parcels necessary for protection of existing Public Water Supply Wells and their Zone of Contribution (I, II and III).	Select Board, Water Dept.	Drinking Water Supply Protection Grant Program, Municipal Funds
1.3	Low	On-going	Work with the Water Department and Board of Selectmen Water Commissioners to enforce the Water Resource Protection District Bylaw (W.R.P.D.).	Select Board, Water Dept.	Municipal Funds
1.4	High	On-going	Identify and prioritize parcels critical to the protection of Middleborough's and the region's water resource, and pursue protection / acquisition of those parcels including in riparian zones and adjacent watersheds.	State, Fed, Non-profit	Drinking Water Supply Protection Grant Program, Municipal Funds
1.5	High	On-going	Re-establish the Land Use Committee and have them work closely with the Conservation Committee, the Open Space and Recreation Working Group, and Stewardship Committee.	Town Staff / Volunteers	Municipal Funds
1.6	High	On-going	Acquire and protect agricultural land, open space, scenic roads and vistas, and local villages through the use of Community Preservation Act funds.	On-going – CPA, Con Com & other grants	Community Preservation Grants
1.7	Low	On-going	Preserve and promote historic villages throughout town via the adoption of local Historic District designations.	Historical Comm., Downtown Committee, Robbins Museum, Tourism, CPA	Municipal Funds

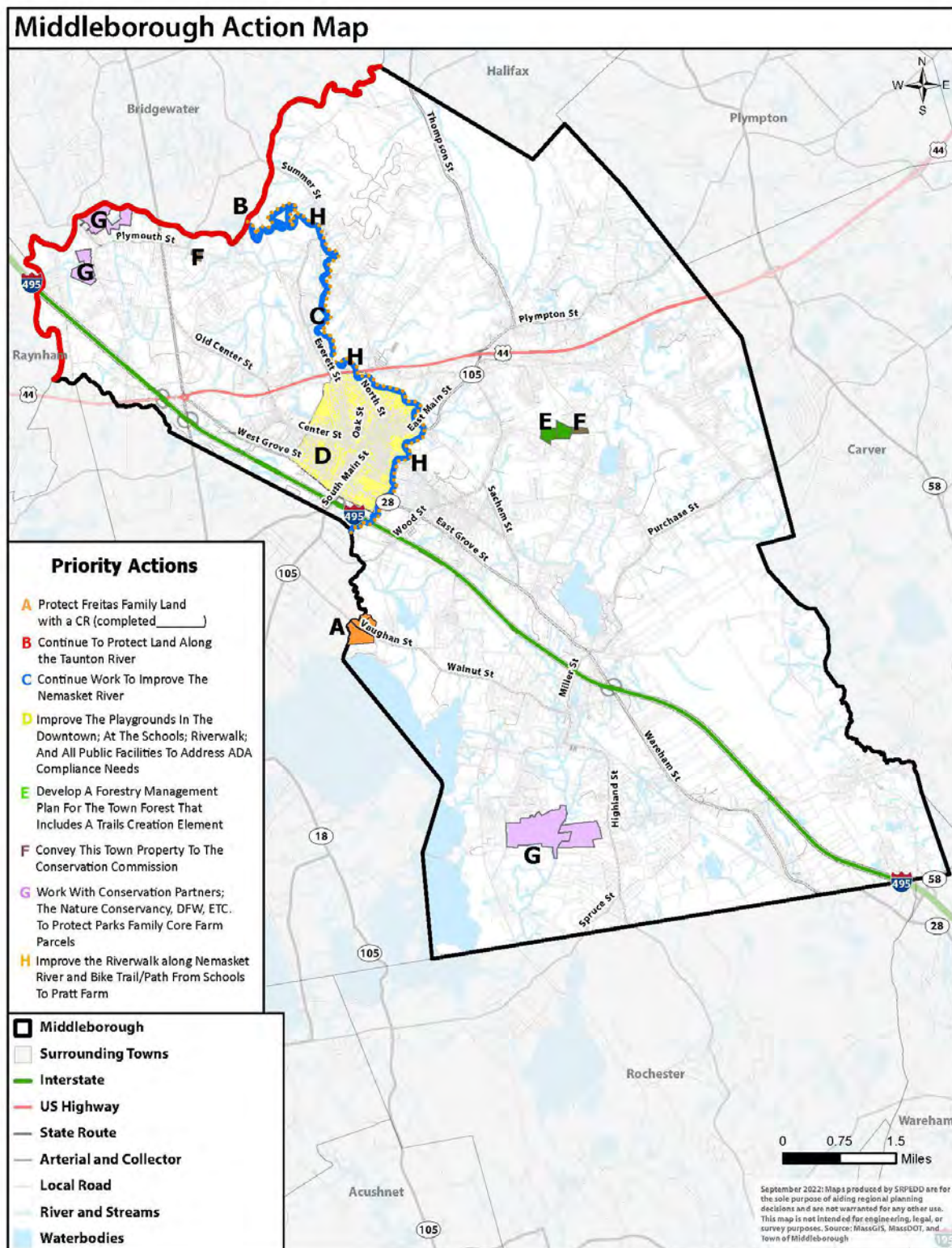
1.8	Low	On-going	Promote land uses within village areas that complement the village center.	Planning	Municipal Funds
1.9	Low	On-going	Protect the historic stone structures and geological formations in town from vegetative growth with routine maintenance.	Historical Comm., Con Com and Robbins Museum	Municipal Funds
1.10	Low	1-2 years	Update and Maintain Historic Oliver Mill Park by making the bridges ADA compliant.	CPA, Park Dept, Comm. On Disability	Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) Grant, Municipal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Improvement Grant, Municipal Funds
1.11	Medium	On-going	Promote diversity of natural and rare habitats in Middleborough through community education (social media posts, school programs, and events) and departmental review of projects within the Natural Heritage and Endangered species areas.	Con Com, Regional Scientists & experts	Municipal Funds
1.12	Medium	On-going	Educate the community by creating educational materials on the values of open space protection including the advantages of conservation easements and restrictions.	Con Com, Non-Profits	Municipal Funds
1.13	High	On-going	Work with land trust to see that preservation goals are met and educate landowners regarding tax incentive options such as Chapter Lands and Tax Credits for donated land opportunities.	Con Com & Non-Profits	Municipal Funds
1.14	Low	On-going	Work with the Agricultural Commission to support continued viability of agriculture and forest land management through education, best management promotion and incentives, zoning, and promoting 'buy local produce'	Ag. Comm., 4H Clubs, SEMAP, Soule Homestead, Bristol Aggie HS, Land For Good	Municipal Funds

1.15	High	On-going	Work with the Agricultural and Tourism Commissions to create a brochure for the Chamber of Commerce and Town to have available to tell people where to find local produce as part of a 'farm trail'.	On-going – SEMAP, OECD, Ag. Comm.	Municipal Funds
1.16	Low	On-going	Continue the program for vernal pool certification on town-owned land and encourage private land owners to participate in the program.	Con. Com. Non-Profit, Natural Heritage	Municipal Funds
Goal 2: Expand recreational opportunities (public beach, ATV trails, better river access, picnic areas, child and family neighborhood play areas, outdoor amphitheater, ice skating rink, dog parks, additional ball fields, museums, recreation center building, bike paths, and horse trails).					
2.1	Medium	On-going	Continue to update to-scale site maps for each town-owned open space parcel when new information becomes available.	Con Com, SRPEDD, Interns	Municipal Funds
2.2	Low	On-going	Develop Geographic Information Systems (GIS) data on the above points and make this information accessible online.	Con Com, SRPEDD, Interns	Municipal Funds
2.3	Medium	On-going	Initiate Critical Land protection for recreational opportunities and other resources.	Pursue this with the City of New Bedford, City of Taunton, adjoining towns, state government, and non-profit organizations such as the Taunton River Watershed Alliance, the Nature Conservancy, the Parks Department,	Landscape Partnership Grant, Local Acquisitions for Natural Diversity (LAND) Grant, Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) Grant, Municipal Funds

				and the Department of Conservation and Recreation.	
2.4	High	On-going	Manage and improve the Nemasket River Ecosystem, providing benefits for both recreational use off and on the river, while supporting the anadromous fish run.	DMF, Herring Comm, Park Dept.	MassWildlife Habitat Management Grant Program, Municipal Funds
2.5	Medium	On-going	Create a stewardship program with volunteers to monitor and care for each of the open space parcels for all town lands and parks. Improve all existing town-owned open space parcels. Implement trail improvements, public awareness enhancements, public facility improvements, handicapped access improvements, Timber Stand Improvements, invasive species controls, etc.	Con Com, Park Dept., Tourism, Fledglings Clean-up crew, Scouts, MHS	Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) Grant, MassTrails Grant, Municipal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Improvement Grant, Municipal Budget
2.6	Medium	1-2 years	Reorganize an annual stream survey and / or stream clean up.	Volunteer groups	Municipal Funds
2.7	Medium	1-3 years	Explore the possibilities of creating a Nemasket/Taunton River Corridor Designation.	Con Com	Municipal Funds
2.8	Low	On-going	Implement Open Space and Recreation Planning on a more regional basis.	Surrounding Towns, politicians	Municipal Funds
2.9	Medium	On-going	Discover and preserve /acquire historic and archeological sites with the Mass Historic Commission and the Community Preservation Committee.	Historical Comm., Mass Historic Comm., Community Preservation Comm.	Municipal Funds

2.10	Medium	On-going	Promote the use of non-motorized modes of transportation throughout Middleborough by implementing trail improvements on town owned parcels to include accessible trails, walking trails, bike trails, and horse trails.	SRPEDD, other towns	MassTrails Grant, Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) Grant, Municipal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Improvement Grant, Municipal Budget
2.11	High	On-going	Provide and promote wholesome organized recreational activities for Middleborough Youth. (Acquire and improve additional open space for athletic fields and parks).	Park Dept., Comm. On Disability, Select Board, CPA, Schools	Local Acquisitions for Natural Diversity (LAND) Grant, Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) Grant, Land & Water Conservation Fund Grant, Municipal Budget
2.12	High		Connect schools to natural areas by either creating new trails (Riverwalk) or marking existing trails for outdoor education programs. (Middle School to Pratt Farm)	Park Dept., Schools	MassTrails Grant, Municipal Funds
2.13	Low	On-going	Encourage exploration by promoting private recreational businesses that conserve open space values and protect wildlife habitats.	Con Com, OECD, Natural Heritage	Municipal Funds
2.14	Low	On-going	Develop Forest Management Plans and research the implementation of Timber Stand Improvements (TSI) on town owned forested lands.	State Certified Forester, Con Com., DCR	Municipal Funds

Figure 26: Middleborough 2024-2031 OSRP Action Map



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Appendix A

Land Inventory

Town of Middleborough, Town Owned Land Report

MAP	LOT	Site Name	Address	Owner	Management Agency	Current Use	Condition	Recreational Potential	Purchase or renovation funding mechanism	Public Access	Level of Protection	Size (Acres)	Zoning
2	3649	Taunton River	Auburn St and River St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Riverfront Habitat, Floodplain	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	Donation Date of Deed: 12-22-1987 Date of Recording: 3-31-1997	Y - end of Auburn St.	P	3.00	I
5	5073	Summer Street Parcel	Summer St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - wetlands	Tax Taking 1960	Y	L	9.40	RR
7	4792	Fuller Street Parcel	Fuller St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - wetlands	Tax Taking 2000	Y	L	7.00	RR
8	5126	Cedar Street Parcel	Cedar St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - wetlands	Tax Taking 2000	Y	L	12.89	RR
8	5949	Cedar Street Parcel	Cedar St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - wetlands	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	6.00	RR
10	5173	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	1970	Y	P	18.97	RA
16	4075	Soule Farm	46 Soule St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Agricultural Education, Fields, Forest, Agriculture Crops, Livestock, Buildings, Trails, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	Town Purchase 1988 APR - 1998 CPC - renovation (several since 2010)	Y	P	87.39	RR
16	5681	Soule Farm	Soule St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Agricultural Education, Fields, Forest, Agriculture Crops, Livestock, Buildings, Trails, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	Town Purchase 1988 APR - 1998 CPC - renovation (several since 2010)	Y	P	12.00	RR
16	5964	Cedar Street Conservation Area	Cedar St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Land Preservation Habitat, Wetlands, Wooded, Vacant, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Donation October 2002	Y	P	17.50	RR
19	2168	Otis Pratt	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1997	Y	P	43.70	RA
19	5756	Self Help Inc. Head Start	35 Pleasant St	Town of Middleborough	Maude Demaranville School	School Building, Playground	Good	None – fully built out	1902 Town Purchased	N	L	0.47	RA
20	2339	Woloski Park	Woloski Pk	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Fields	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant - 2018	Y	P	0.42	RA
20	2414	Woloski Park	Woloski Pk	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Fields	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant - 2018	Y	P	0.41	RA
20	2487	Woloski Park	Woloski Pk	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Fields	Good	None – small isolated parcel	FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant - 2018	Y	P	0.18	RA
20	2534	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Half Forest / Half Field, Marsh	Yard Encroachment	Passive Recreation such as trails, but may require wetland crossing	Tax Taking 2006	Y	L	1.83	RA
20	2536	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation such as trails, but may require wetland crossing	Tax Taking 2006	Y	L	8.22	RA
20	2642	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation such as trails, but may require wetland crossing	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	1.60	RA
20	2656	Plymouth Street Parcel	139 Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Partial Field	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	3.50	RA
20	3253	Woloski Park	Woloski Pk	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1963	Y	L	1.90	RA

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20	3428	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	3.75	RA
20	3545	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation such as trails, but may require wetland crossing	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	3.70	RA
20	3622	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation such as trails, but may require wetland crossing	Tax Taking 2006	Y	L	5.00	RA
20	3872	Corwin Land	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Preservation Habitat, Vacant, Wooded, Wetlands	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation such as trails, but may require wetland crossing	Donation	Y	P	9.30	RA
20	4339	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan in conjunction with parcel 20-4373	Tax Taking 2005	Y	L	3.00	RA
20	4373	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation such as trails, but may require wetland crossing	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	18.00	RA
20	4459	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan in conjunction with parcel 20-4373	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	2.50	RA
20	4498	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan in conjunction with parcel 20-4373	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	4.25	RA
20	5343	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan in conjunction with parcel 20-4373	Tax Taking 1933	Y	L	10.00	RA
21	368	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Land Preservation Habitat, Vacant, Bluff on Nemasket, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing - if given a public ROW by an adjacent property	Donation 1971	Y	P	3.50	GU
21	2429	Rivers Edge Drive Parcel	Rivers Edge Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	1.40	RA
21	2443	Rivers Edge Drive Parcel	Rivers Edge Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	1.38	RA
21	3216	Rivers Edge Drive Parcel	Rivers Edge Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1998	Y	L	1.41	RA
21	3281	Rivers Edge Drive Parcel	Rivers Edge Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2002	Y	L	1.38	RA
21	4013	Rivers Edge Drive Parcel	Rivers Edge Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2002	Y	L	1.38	RA
22	5291	Plain Street Parcel	Plain St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Stream Crossing	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2012	Y	L	3.67	RR
22	5621	Plain Street Parcel	Plain St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1932	Y	L	2.60	RR
22	6443	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Half Forest / Half Field, Marsh	Good	None - landlocked parcel	Tax Taking 1944	Y	L	5.00	RR
24	4925	Gibbs Property	Thompson St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Land Preservation, Wildlife Habitat, Field & Forest, Agriculture, Vacant	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Purchased at Town Meeting 2008	Y	P	12.64	RR
24	5834	Thompson Street Parcel	Thompson St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	None - wetlands	Donation 2014	Y	L	1.90	RR

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25	576	Cedar Street Conservation Area	Cedar St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Land Preservation Habitat, Wetland, Vacant, Forested, NHESP	Good	Forest Management Plan	Donation	Y	P	22.00	RR
25	855	Cedar Street Conservation Area	Soule St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Field, Marsh	Good	Fully developed park area, may require wetland crossing	Donation	Y	P	17.00	RR
26	3695	Town Landfill	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Landfill	Good	None - landfill	1938	N	-	39.43	RR
26	6022	Town Landfill	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Landfill	Good	None - landfill	1982	N	-	2.34	RR
29	5684	Old Center Street Parcel	Old Center St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	None - landlocked parcel	Tax Taking 2001	Y	L	5.40	RA
30	6443	Settler's Crossing	Settler's Crossing	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Agricultural Education, Vacant, Wooded, Nemasket River Access, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	Donated during development	Y	P	1.84	RA
31	738	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2015	Y	L	4.00	RR
31	2184	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Powerline Corridor	Good	Forest Management Plan	Tax Taking 1963	Y	L	10.00	RR
31	3687	Picone Farm	415 Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Hay fields, wetlands, forest	Good	Passive recreation, trails, community gardens	MVP, CPC, Town Meeting, Purchased 2023	Y	P	2.46	RA
31	4447	Picone Farm	415 Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Hay fields, wetlands, forest	Good	Passive recreation, trails, community gardens	MVP, CPC, Town Meeting, Purchased 2023	Y	P	3.66	RA
31	5272	Picone Farm	415 Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Hay fields, wetlands, forest	Good	Passive recreation, trails, community gardens	MVP, CPC, Town Meeting, Purchased 2023	Y	P	10.01	RA
31	6082	Picone Farm	415 Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Hay fields, wetlands, forest	Good	Passive recreation, trails, community gardens	MVP, CPC, Town Meeting, Purchased 2023	Y	P	9.27	RA
33	5758	Meeting House Lane	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Marsh, Forested Access to DFG, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation such as trails, but limited access due to flag lot configuration. Buffer Easement	Donation From Development - Andrew Dyer 2004	Y	P	4.30	RR
33	6162	Millstone Lane Parcel	Millstone Ln	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - isolated undersized parcel	Donation From Development - Elliot	Y	P	0.90	RR
34	155	Fuller Street Parcel	Fuller St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Town Meeting Purchase 2002	Y	L	91.00	RR
34	2641	Plympton Street Parcel	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Water	Good	Accessible through lot 34-155, Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	Donation 2002 - Jonathan White	Y	L	2.90	RR
34	3363	Fuller Street Parcel	Fuller St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Yard Encroachment	Accessible through lot 34-155, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Town Meeting Purchase 2002	Y	L	0.30	RR
34	3365	Plympton Street Parcel	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission	Vacant, Half Forested Half Field	Sand Dirt Bike Trails	Accessible through lot 34-155, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Donation 2002 - Jonathan White	Y	L	0.60	RR
34	6315	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation such as trails, but limited access due to flag lot configuration	Tax Taking 1975	Y	L	7.50	RR

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35	155	Plympton Street Parcel	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	None - landlocked parcel	Tax Taking 2015	Y	L	9.78	RR
35	5075	Lake Shore Drive Parcel	Lake Shore Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Savery Pond Access	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	Tax Taking 2015	Y	L	0.46	RR
35	5188	Paul Road Parcel	Paul Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Field	Storage Encroachment	None - isolated undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1963	Y	L	0.16	RR
35	5824	Lake Shore Drive Parcel	Lake Shore Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Yard Encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	0.29	RR
35	5846	Lake Shore Drive Parcel	13 Lake Shore Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Savery Pond Access	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	Tax Taking 2016	Y	L	0.14	RR
35	5851	Lake Shore Drive Parcel	Lake Shore Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1963	Y	L	0.16	RR
35	5915	Paul Road Parcel	Paul Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1961	Y	L	0.20	RR
35	5916	Paul Road Parcel	Paul Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	Potential Encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1963	Y	L	0.19	RR
35	5918	Paul Road Parcel	Paul Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1961	Y	L	0.18	RR
35	5942	Paul Road Parcel	Paul Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 2006	Y	L	0.24	RR
36	4191	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	Field Encroachment	None - long strip of land wedged between cranberry bogs and a solar field	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	6.64	RR
38	2974	Clay Street Parcel	Clay St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Paved Roadway	Driveway Encroachment	None - paved road	Donation 1995	Y	L	0.09	RA
38	4355	Clayton Road Parcel	Clayton Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - isolated undersized parcel	Tax Taking 2001	Y	L	0.28	GU
39	795	Old Center Street Parcel	Old Center St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Stream	Good	Accessible through lot 39-2329, Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2001	Y	L	33.20	RA
39	1132	Clay Street Parcel	Clay St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - isolated undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1982	Y	L	0.71	RA
39	2329	Old Center Street Parcel	Old Center St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, next to Wildlands Trust Land	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	9.80	RA
39	4169	North Middleborough Station	58 Bedford St	Town of Middleborough	Fire Department	Fire Station	Good	None - fully built out	Donation 1992	N	L	1.59	GU
40	315	Everett Street Parcel	Everett St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh, Abuts Wildlands Trust Land	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation, Meetinghouse Swamp Wildlife Management Area extention	Tax Taking 1996	Y	L	17.20	RA
40	1257	Cross Street Parcel	Cross St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Well Site	Sandpits Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation, Meetinghouse Swamp Wildlife Management Area extention	Purchase in 1979	N	P	15.66	RA

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40	2861	Cross Street Parcel	40 Cross St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Well Site	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation, Meetinghouse Swamp Wildlife Management Area extension in conjunction with lot 40-1257	Purchase in 1979	N	P	17.14	RA
40	2913	Redlon Court Parcel	Redlon Ct	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - sliver parcel, unless used as an extension of lot 40-2861	Donation 1999	N	L	0.01	RA
40	2976	Redlon Court Parcel	Redlon Ct	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Half Forested Half Field	Good	None - sliver parcel, unless used as an extension of lot 40-2861	1999	N	L	0.10	RA
40	3713	Redlon Court Parcel	Redlon Ct	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Well Site	Good	None - sliver parcel, unless used as an extension of lot 40-2861	1988	N	P	0.43	RA
40	3916	Cross Street Parcel	Cross St	Town of Middleborough	Department of Public Works Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	Town Meeting 2014 ATM Article 28 Eminent Domain	N	P	13.91	RA
41	466	Picone Farm	415 Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Hay fields, wetlands, forest	Good	Passive recreation, trails, community gardens	MVP, CPC, Town Meeting, Purchased 2023	Y	P	70.00	RA
41	2098	Oliver Estate Land	Off Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Select Board (should be Conservation Commission)	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Nemasket River Access	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing, Conservation Restriction	CPC 2015	Y	P	43.31	RA
41	2699	Joe Ciaglo Way Parcel	50 Joe Ciaglo Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Dog Pound, Nemasket River Access	Good, on Bluff	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	1967 eminent domain	N	L	6.80	RA
41	2782	Sewage Treatment Plant	70 Joe Ciaglo Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Department of Public Works	Wastewater Treament Plant, Nemasket River Access	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. Canoe / Kayaking Launch, Fishing	1967 eminent domain	N	L	2.70	RA
41	2867	Oliver Estate House	445 Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Forested, Wooded Marsh, Nemasket River Access, Peter Oliver House	Good	Historic Preservation, Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing	CPC 2015	Y - when open	P	7.01	RA
41	3843	Cornell Land	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Land Preservation, Wooded, Vacant	Good	Passive Recreation	1984 Donation	Y	P	0.02	RA
41	3859	Plymouth Street Conservation Area	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Field	Good	Passive Recreation, Exention of lot 41-4537	1973	Y	P	0.70	RA
41	3861	Cornell Land	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Land Preservation, Wooded, Vacant, Small Stream	Good	Passive Recreation	1984 Donation	Y	P	0.13	RA
41	3918	Freidenfeld Land	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	1990 Donation - Fred Freidenfeld	Y	P	0.50	RA
41	4537	Plymouth Street Conservation Area	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetland, Nemasket River Access	Good	Forest Management Plan, Limited Passive Recreation such as trails, canoe / kayaking launch, or fishing, due to wetlands	In 1973 Donation LCD153482/0	Y	P	11.80	RA

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41	4785	Nemasket River Village Conservation Area	Ja - Mar Farm Road Off Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Half Forested Half Field, Nemasket River Access, Powerline Corridor	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. playground, picnic area, canoe / kayaking launch, or fishing, Conservation Restriction	LWCF	Y	P	20.40	RA
42	884	Plympton Street Well	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department	Forested, Wooded Marsh, Chem Feed BLDG	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1965	N	P	14.00	RR
42	1642	Plympton Street Well	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Marsh, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation, Exention of lot 42-884	1984	N	P	3.70	RR
42	2951	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetland	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1977	Y	L	5.70	RA
42	2979	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetland	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1977	Y	L	3.70	RA
42	3016	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1901	Y	L	0.74	RA
42	3811	Plymouth Street Parcel	558 Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Council On Aging	Council on Aging Center, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1931	Y when open	-	8.50	RA
42	4814	East Main Street Parcel	251 East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Green School Maintenance BLDG	Good	None - fully built out	1900	With Permission	L	0.25	RA
42	4844	Wood Street Parcel	350 Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Police Department	Forested, Wooded Marsh, Middleborough Police BLDG	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1969	Y	L	8.50	RA
42	5962	Town Well	Sand St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1974	N	P	0.46	RA
42	5967	Town Well	Sand St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1974	N	P	0.46	RA
42	6011	Town Well	Sand St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1974	N	P	0.50	RA
42	6039	Town Well	Sand St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1974	N	P	0.46	RA
42	6223	Andreattola Property	Route 105 East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Watershed and Aquifer Protection	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails or fishing, Nemasket River Corridor	Water Protection Grant in 1986	L	P	17.75	RA
42	6335	Medici Property	Route 105 East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Watershed and Aquifer Protection	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails, Nemasket River Corridor	1998 - acquired with Aquifer Land Acquisition (ALA) funds	L	P	13.13	RA
43	181	Plympton Street Parcel	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Pumping Station	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1959	N	P	2.00	RR
43	912	Plympton Street Parcel	Plympton St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1959	N	P	1.20	RR
43	1865	Raven Street Parcel	Raven St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Land Preservation, Wetlands, Half Forested Half Field, Trails	Dirt Bike Trails	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	Donation part of Tanglewood Development - 2009	Y	P	15.82	RR
43	2323	Raven Street Parcel	Raven St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Forested	2 yard Encroachments	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Donation part of Greystone Estate Development - 2001	Y	L	1.34	RR

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43	2334	Greystone Way Parcel	Greystone Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Yard Encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Donation part of Greystone Estate Development - 2001	Y	L	0.61	RR
43	3021	Plymouth Street Parcel	Plymouth St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Yard Encroachment	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Donation part of Greystone Estate Development - 2001	Y	L	2.22	RR
43	4978	Wood Street Parcel	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2002	Y	L	4.50	RA
44	3923	Tispaquin Street Parcel	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation in the half of the parcel closest to the street (back half is wetlands), next to Town Forest	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	10.00	RR
45	1594	Margaret Road Parcel	Margaret Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - undersized parcel, half of which is wetlands	Tax Taking 2000	Y	L	0.69	RR
45	2363	Margaret Road Parcel	Margaret Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - undersized parcel, half of which is wetlands	Tax Taking 2000	Y	L	0.76	RR
45	3221	Wall Street Parcel	Wall St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	35.00	RR
45	5265	Wall Street Parcel	Wall St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	None - vast majority of parcel is wetlands	1901	Y	L	4.50	RR
45	6119	Wall Street Parcel	Wall St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - landlocked parcel	Tax Taking 1947	Y	L	3.00	RR
45	6141	Wall Street Parcel	Wall St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - landlocked parcel	Tax Taking 1948	Y	L	2.30	RR
47	1138	Harding Street Parcel	8 Harding St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - vast majority of parcel is wetland	1997 Purchase	N	L	1.06	GU
47	1155	Harding Street Parcel	12 Harding St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	AVSG Fuel Station	Good	None - fully built out	1997 Purchase	N	L	0.67	GU
47	1221	Harding Street Parcel	16 Harding St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	1998 Purchase	N	L	0.57	GU
48	431	Bedford Street Parcel	Bedford St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - vast majority of parcel is wetland	2016	Y	L	8.00	RA
48	3042	West Grove Street Parcel	West Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Forest Management Plan, Limited Passive Recreation such as trails due to wetlands	Tax Taking 1991	Y	L	28.30	GU
48	3832	West Grove Street Parcel	West Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1991	Y	L	5.62	GU
48	4083	Sullivan Avenue Parcel	Sullivan Ave	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - landlocked and undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1948	Y	L	0.11	RA
49	364	Old Center Street Parcel	Old Center St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation trails connecting to the larger parcel 49-417	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	0.28	RB
49	2152	Washburn Street Parcel	Washburn St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - landlocked and undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1932	Y	L	0.11	RB
49	2157	Center Street Parcel	Center St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - landlocked and undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1945	Y	L	0.23	RB
49	2381	Maple Road Parcel	Maple Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	None - vast majority of parcel is wetland	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	4.00	RB
49	3351	Hickson Avenue	Hickson Ave	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 2005	Y	L	0.11	RB
51	365	Middleborough Water Supply Land	East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Well Site	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Donation 1974	N	P	26.20	RA

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51	497	Andreattola Property	Rt. 105 East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Watershed and Aquifer Protection, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation, Nemasket River Corridor, Connection to parcel 51-365	Donation 1974	L	P	2.60	RA
51	1155	Middleborough Water Supply Land	130 East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department	Mostly Forested, Wooded Marsh, Well Site	Good	Forest Management Plan, Limited Passive Recreation due to wetland, Connection to parcel 51-365	1958 Town Meeting; eminent domain	N	P	29.00	RA
51	1315	Aquifer Protection Land	East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing	1986 Water Supply Protection Grant	Y	P	12.01	RA
49	417	Morton Street Parcel	Morton Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission		Good	Passive recreation	Open Space - Donation 2022	Y	P	7.48	RB
51	2035	Pratt Farm	East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Land Preservation & Water Protection, Stream, NHESP	Good	Limited Passive Recreation due to parcel containing mostly wetlands	Self Help (Now LAND) 1986	Y	P	1.10	RA
51	2063	Pratt Farm	East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Land Preservation & Water Protection, Stream, NHESP	Good	Limited Passive Recreation due to parcel containing mostly wetlands	Self Help (Now LAND) 1986	Y	P	1.30	RA
51	2745	Aquifer Protection Land	East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Aquifer Protection Land, Powerline Corridor	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1986 Water Supply Protection Grant	Y	P	19.30	RA
51	3283	Thrush Hollow Lane Parcel	Thrush Hollow Ln	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Limited Passive Recreation due to wetlands, Connection to parcel 52-3315	Donation 2021	Y	P	5.10	RA
51	3495	Pump Building	53 East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Department of Public Works Select Board Sewer	Sewer Pump House	Good	None - undersized parcel	1950	N	L	0.06	GU
51	3635	Pratt Farm	67 East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Land Preservation & Water Protection, Stream, NHESP, Ponds, Trails	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing	Self Help (Now LAND)	Y	P	87.01	RA
51	3995	Pratt Farm	Sachem St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Land Preservation & Water Protection, Stream, NHESP, Trails	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails, extension of parcel 51-3635	Self Help (Now LAND)	Y	P	11.00	RA
51	4266	Wading Place	East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board - should be Conservation Commission	Vacant, Half Forested Half Field, Wetlands, Stream, Powerline Corridor	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1968	Y	L	3.91	RA
51	4743	Pratt Farm	Sachem St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Land Preservation & Water Protection, Trails	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	Self Help (Now LAND)	Y	P	2.50	RA

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51	5185	Wading Place	East Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board - should be Conservation Commission	Vacant, Powerline Corridor	Good	Passive Recreation e.g trails, Extension of parcel 51-4266	1968	Y	L	3.20	RA
51	5349	Land Swap for Encroachment	Sachem St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Field	Encroachments	None - undersized parcel with a flag lot configuration	1986 Self Help (now LAND)	Y	P	0.23	RA
51	5575	Pratt Farm	Sachem St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetland, Land Preservation & Water Protection, Pond, Trails, NHESP	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails, fishing	Self Help (Now LAND)	Y	P	24.70	RA
51	6249	Pratt Farm	Sachem St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Land Preservation & Water Protection, Trails, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	Self Help (Now LAND)	Y	P	4.00	RA
52	2926	Chestnut Street Parcel	Chestnut St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Cleared area in center	Fair	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2008	Y	L	27.52	RR
52	3183	Chestnut Street Parcel	Chestnut St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Cranberry Bogs	Fair	None - Cranberry bogs	Tax Taking 2008	Y	L	16.36	RR
52	3315	Thrush Hollow Lane Parcel	Thrush Hollow Ln	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails. Connection to M51, L3283	Land Swap 2019	Y	P	7.81	RA
52	4743	Town Forest	Chestnut St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, Trails, Upland	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	Purchase 1859	Y	P	22.50	RR
52	5094	Wood Street Parcel	264 Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Some encroachment	Passive Recreation such as trails in conjunction with parcel 52-5823	1975	Y	L	0.73	RA
52	5823	Wood Street Parcel	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation such as trails in conjunction with parcel 52-5094	1975	Y	L	0.73	RA
53	3585	Tispaquin Street Parcel	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1956/1957	Y	P	10.00	RR
53	4112	Town Forest	Chestnut St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, Upland Forest, Trails	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation such as improved trails in conjunction with parcel 53-3585	Tax Taking 1957	Y	P	25.00	RR
55	688	Leland Way Parcel	Leland Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Donation 2017 From Development	Y	P	0.20	RR
55	2563	Wall Street Parcel	Wall St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Powerline Corridor	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2019	Y	L	13.70	RR
56	1515	West Grove Street Parcel	West Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1963	Y	L	6.00	GU
56	1699	West Grove Street Parcel	West Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Half Forested Half Field, Wetlands	Dirt Bike Paths	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1901	Y	L	20.00	GU

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58	4771	East Grove Street Parcel	East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access. Next to Ball Fields	1970	Y	L	3.00	RB
58	5437	East Grove Street Parcel	East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Selecct Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	In in conjunction with parcel 58-4771; Passive Recreation e.g trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1970	Y	L	0.47	GU
58	6226	Well Site	55 East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Water Deptartment Select Board as Water Commission	Half Forested, Half Field, Wooded Marsh, Pumping Station	Good	Passive Recreation e.g trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1885	N	P	8.00	GU
59	2243	Water Tank	100 Terrace Rd	Town of Middleborough	Water Deptartment Select Board as Water Commission	Water Tank	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1951	N	P	1.10	RA
59	2265	DPW Building	65 Sachem St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board as Water Commission Water Department DPW	Middleboro Public Works Dept.	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1951	Y - During Business Hours	L	8.00	RA
59	2783	Water Tower	111 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Water Deptartment Select Board as Water Commission	Forested, Water Tower	Good	None	1897	N	P	4.91	RA
59	2818	Water Tower	Barden Hill Rd	Town of Middleborough	Water Deptartment Select Board as Water Commission	Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	1999	N	P	0.29	RA
59	4126	Wildflower Lane Parcel	Wildflower Ln	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	Good	Drainage	2011	Y	L	0.08	RB
59	4489	Wareham Street Parcel	140 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - small flag lot between residential homes	Tax Taking 2003	Y	L	1.00	RB
59	4665	Nichols Middle School	112 Tiger Dr	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Nichols Middle School, Half Forested, Ball Fields	Good	Fully built out recreation area, Trails	1997	Y	L	66.89	RA
59	5999	Wood Street Recreation	157 Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Park Department	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	0.23	RB
59	6057	Wood Street Recreation	163 Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Park Department	Vacant	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	0.23	RB
59	6073	Wood Street Recreation	161 Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Park Department	Vacant	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	0.23	RB
59	6074	Wood Street Recreation	159 Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Park Department	Vacant	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	0.12	RB
60	1759	Wood Street Parcel	230 Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Stream, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	1975	Y	L	0.71	RA
60	4052	Thomas Street Land	Thomas Street	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Forested	Good	Passive Recreation	Donation 2021	Y	P	28.63	RR

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60	4154	Sachem Street Parcel	Sachem St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	Good	None - undersized parcel next to roadway	2008	Y	L	0.13	RR
61	1077	Chestnut Street Parcel	Chestnut St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Town Forest	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1944	Y	L	10.00	RR
61	2531	Tispaquin Street Parcel	Tispaquin St		Select Board	Town Forest	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1952	Y	L	6.00	RR
63	2195	Eastwood Estates Subdivision	Hayden Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field, Drainage	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing	2017 Road Acceptance	Y	L	0.30	RR
63	2285	Eastwood Estates Subdivision	Hayden Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field, Drainage	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing	2017 Road Acceptance	Y	L	0.31	RR
63	2856	Eastwood Estates Subdivision	Augustus Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	Good	None - buffer area between residential homes and cranberry bogs	2017 Road Acceptance	Y	L	1.22	RR
63	4698	Eastwood Estates Subdivision	Captain Hall Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field, Drainage	Good	None - buffer area between residential home and cranberry bog	2017 Road Acceptance	Y	L	0.35	RR
64	819	Middleborough High School	71 East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Middleborough High School, Ball Fields	Good	Fully built out recreation area	Rebuilt in 2020; State Funding 60%	Y	L	29.54	GU
64	1483	Middleborough High School	East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Middleborough High School, Forests, Wetland, Nemasket River access	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1968	Y	L	12.00	GU
64	2078	Nemasket River	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Land Preservation, Floodplain, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1940	Y	P	6.00	GU
64	2871	Nemasket River	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Land Preservation, Floodplain, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1901	Y	L	7.79	GU
64	4393	Nemasket River	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, canoe / kayaking launch, fishing; Nemasket River Access	1901	Y	L	6.60	GU
65	146	Middleborough High School	East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Middleborough High School Parking Area	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1987	Y	L	1.70	GU
65	414	Wood Street Recreation	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Park Department	Vacant, Field	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. playground	1983	Y	L	2.84	RB
65	917	Middleborough High School	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Middleborough High School	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1940	Y	L	3.69	GU
65	1777	Middleborough High School	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Vacant, Half Forest, Half Field	Good	Passive Recreation, e.g. trails	2017	Y	L	8.90	GU
65	2247	Birch Circle Parcel	Birch Cir	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Cul de sac	Good	None - fully built out parcel	2005	Y	L	0.30	RB
65	2752	East Grove Street Parcel	East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forest, Wetland, Shaving Brook	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Shaving Brook Access	Tax Taking 1967	Y	L	2.50	GU
66	4848	Frederick Weston Memorial Forest	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forest, Frederick Weston Memorial Forest, Wetlands	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Tispaquin Pond Access	1900 Unknown	Y	L	56.11	RR
67	3418	Fred Green Land	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1993 Donation	Y	P	3.00	RR

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67	3538	Weston Memorial Park	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Weston Memorial Park	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1958	Y	L	6.00	RR
67	3559	Weston Memorial Park	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1956/57	Y	L	3.70	RR
67	3775	Weston Memorial Park	Purchase St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Donation 1999	Y	L	19.00	RR
67	5027	Frederick Weston Memorial Forest	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, NHESP, Woods Brook	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Tispaquin Pond Access	1971 - voted at Town Meeting	Y	P	2.00	RR
67	5074	Frederick Weston Memorial Forest	Tispaquin St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Purchase 1971	Y	L	14.00	RR
70	585	Wood Street Parcel	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Nemasket River Access	No Date	Y	L	12.00	GU
70	1469	Fall Brook-Washburn Conservation Area	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1969	Y	P	61.00	GU
70	1484	Fall Brook Conservation Area - Weeks Land	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetland, Land & Habitat Preservation, NHESP, Fall Brook	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	2012 Donation	Y	P	6.00	GU
70	3173	Fall Brook-Washburn Conservation Area	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Land Preservation, Fall Brook, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1969	Y	P	5.43	RR
71	334	Fall Brook-Washburn Conservation Area	East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1969	Y	P	47.70	GU
71	1233	Fall Brook-Washburn Conservation Area	Cherry St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Land Conservation, Fall Brook, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1968	Y	P	13.30	GU
71	1957	Fall Brook-Washburn Conservation Area	Cherry St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1969	Y	P	5.00	RR
71	2564	Fall Brook-Washburn Conservation Area	Wood St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1969	Y	P	27.90	RR
71	2763	Fall Brook-Washburn Conservation Area	Cherry St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands with some upland, Land & Habitat Preservation, Fall Brook, NHESP	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1968	Y	P	22.40	RR
73	136	Gibbs Road Parcel	32 Gibbs Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forsted, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2000	Y	L	1.50	RR
73	212	Gibbs Road Parcel	33 Gibbs Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forsted, Wetlands	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Tispaquin Pond Access	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	5.50	RR
73	2121	Frederick Weston Memorial Forest	Purchase St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Powerline Corridor	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Tispaquin Pond Access	1900	Y	P	202.00	RR
73	3849	Purchase Street Parcel	74 Purchase St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel between residential homes	Tax Taking 2000	Y	L	0.92	RR

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78	952	Vaughan Street Parcel	Vaughan St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Poultry House, Vacant, Forested, Wetlands, Concrete	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, if granted a right-of-way by a neighboring parcel owner	2001	Y	L	36.72	RR
78	1496	Future Well Site	Marion Rd	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Water Protection	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1998	N	P	5.15	RR
78	3066	Future Well Site	Vaughan St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1997	N	P	15.08	RR
79	4452	Walnut Street Parcel	Walnut St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1961	Y	L	14.00	RR
79	4572	Walnut Street Parcel	Walnut St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1991	Y	L	8.00	GU
80	1093	Tispaquin Pond Well Site	389 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Forested, Wetlands, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Tispaquin Pond Access	1900	N	P	22.30	RR
80	5151	Town Well Site	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Forested, Wooded Marsh, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1970	N	P	14.50	GU
80	5195	Town Well Site	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Forested, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1970	N	P	5.70	GU
80	6047	Town Well Site	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Forested, Well Site	Good	None - undersized parcel	1970	N	P	0.35	GU
87	293	Town Well Site/Rock Pumping Station	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Forested, Wetlands, Pumping Station	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1948	N	P	10.00	GU
87	923	Rock Village School	63 Miller St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Rock Village School	Building in Disrepair	None - fully built out parcel	1897	N	L	1.00	RR
87	953	Miller Street Parcel	65 Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. playground	Tax Taking 1992	Y	L	0.34	RR
87	1146	Well Protection	Pebble Brook Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good - #30 encroachment	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Donation 2003	N	P	2.20	GU
87	2271	Smith Street Parcel	Smith St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - parcel is all wetland area	Tax Taking 2012	Y	L	1.60	GU
87	3383	Miller Street Parcel	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1998	Y	L	0.50	GU
87	4752	Wareham Street Parcel	464 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1900	Y	L	46.00	GU
92	1831	Perry Street Parcel	Perry St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2003	Y	L	1.84	RR

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92	3175	Fernway Parcel	Fernway	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	2004 Donation with Subdivision	Y	P	12.42	RR
92	6028	Miller Street Parcel	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Some encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 2003	Y	L	0.69	RR
93	4996	Miller Street Parcel	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - no accessway to parcel	unknown	Y	L	6.50	RR
94	2913	Wareham Street Parcel	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1977	Y	L	22.50	GUX
95	6375	Pine Street Parcel	Pine St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Vacant, Forested, Powerline corridor	Good	None - undersized parcel	1977	N	L	4.30	RR
96	6167	Indian Meadow Road Parcel	Indian Meadow Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	2009	Y	L	0.29	RR
97	4491	East Street Parcel	East St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2012	Y	L	3.30	RR
98	6389	Stuart F. Morgan Property	Long Point Rd + Marion Rd	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, Certified Vernal Pools, NHESP	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails; Pocksha Pond access	Self Help (Now LAND)	Y	P	35.20	RR
99	1626	Brookside Estates Conservation Area	Brookside Dr Off Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, NHESP	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	2003 Part of Development - open space, Donation	Y	P	17.02	RR
99	4143	Marion Road Parcel	350 Marion Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Yard Encroachment	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1998	Y	L	4.14	RR
100	135	Highland Street Parcel	Highland St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Near Division Fish and Game Land	Good	None - no accessway to parcel	Unknown	Y	L	3.00	RR
100	624	Tarragon Estates Conservation Area	Tarragon Ln	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, Trails, NHESP	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	part of subdivision open space 2003	Y	P	26.05	RR
100	725	Tarragon Lane Parcel	Tarragon Ln	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetland, Drainage	Good	Passive Recreation in conjunction with parcel 100-624	2003 with subdivision	Y	L	1.98	RR
101	1518	South Middleborough School	564 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Building from 1940	Fair	None - undersized parcel	1882	N	L	0.58	GUX
101	1527	South Middleborough Fire Station	566 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Fire Department	South Middleborough Fire Station, Forest	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1992	Y	L	2.57	GUX
101	2998	Spruce Street Parcel	Spruce St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2011	Y	L	1.88	RR
104	1891	Beach Street Parcel	Beach St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wetlands	Yard Encroachment	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2007	Y	L	3.51	RR
106	2459	Tribou Land	Marion Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - parcel is fully wetlands	1993	Y	P	12.00	RR
106	2835	Black Brook Project (aka Caparrotta)	Miller St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Forest Management Plan, Passive Recreation e.g. trails	2010 Water Protection	Y	P	91.70	RR
106	3293	Tribou Land	Marion Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - parcel is fully wetlands	1993	Y	P	9.90	RR
107	5072	Tribou Land	Marion Rd	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - parcel is fully wetlands	1993	Y	P	4.30	RR
107	5812	Tribou Land	Spruce St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	None - parcel is fully wetlands	1993	Y	P	4.40	RR

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109	1121	Wareham Street Parcel	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 1970	Y	L	10.00	RR
110	386	Byrne Property	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, Stream	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1991 Donation	Y	P	5.70	GUX
110	1244	Wankinguoah Rod And Gun Club Property	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1995 Donation	Y	P	11.20	GUX
110	1513	Byrne Property	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1991 Donation	Y	P	4.40	RR
110	2175	Byrne Property	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh with Uplands, Land Preservation	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1991 Donation	Y	P	12.60	GUX
110	3538	Wareham Street Parcel	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1978	Y	L	10.38	GUX
110	3665	Byrne Property	689 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Land Preservation, Trails, Some Clearing	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. improved trails	1991 Donation	Y	P	2.10	GUX
110	4356	Wareham Street Parcel	677 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Half built, Half Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1978	N	P	2.80	GUX
111	1881	Colby Drive Parcel	Colby Dr	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	Tax Taking 2004	Y	L	3.85	RR
114	1146	Spruce Street Well Site	Spruce St	Town of Middleborough	Water Department Select Board as Water Commission	Forested, Wooded Marsh, Well Site	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	1979	N	P	12.66	RR
41J	3532	Parcel at Sewer Plant	North St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Department of Public Works Sewer	Cul de sac, Forested, Wooded Marsh	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing; Nemasket River access	1967	N	L	1.90	RA
41J	3674	Oliver Mill Park	Nemasket St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Park Department	Vacant, Forested, Wetland	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing; Nemasket River access	1966	Y	P	0.41	RA
41J	3686	Oliver Mill Park	Nemasket St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Park Department	Field, Parking	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. playground, fishing; Nemasket River access	1966	Y	P	1.62	RA
41J	4443	Oliver Mill Park	Nemasket St	Town of Middleborough	Muttock Water Privilege Select Board Park Department	Vacant, Field (Utility)	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing, Nemasket River access	1911	Y	P	2.00	RA
41M	5084	Everett Street Parcel	Everett St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1978	Y	L	0.11	RB
41M	5085	Forest Street Parcel	Forest St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Yard Encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1978	Y	L	0.11	RB
41N	5259	North Street Parcel	North St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Field	Driveway Encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Unknown	Y	L	0.25	RB
49P	5384	Roosevelt Avenue Extension Parcel	Roosevelt Ave Ext	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Cul de sac	Good	None - fully built out parcel	2006 - road acceptance, eminent domain	Y	L	0.31	RB
49Q	6445	Westside Playground	West End Ave	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Park Department	Tot Lot, Picnic Area, Two Baseball Fields, Some Forest, Wooded Marsh	Poor	Fully built out recreational area	1953	Y	P	10.00	RB
50A	1079	Everett Street Parcel	Everett St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Field	Enchroachment s	None - undersized parcel between residential homes	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	1.08	GU
50I	3472	Cambridge Street Parcel	Cambridge St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Field, old building found	Poor	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	0.61	GU

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50J	3573	Flora Clark School	30 Forest St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	School Administration Office	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1899	Y	L	0.58	RB
50J	3691	Oak Street Parcel	Oak St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Corner - grass	Good	None - undersized parcel	1966	Y	L	0.01	GU
50J	4395	Forest Street Parcel	13 Forest St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board - Utility	Building	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1885	Y	L	0.31	RB
50L	4792	Memorial Early Childhood Center	219 North Main St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Early Childhood Center	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1927	Y	L	2.30	RB
50M	5024	Cambridge Street Parcel	Cambridge St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Building	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1960	Y	L	0.12	GU
50M	5045	Vine Street Parcel	1 Vine St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Gas House and Gasometer	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1887	N	L	0.68	GU
50M	5058	Former Washburn Mill	10 Cambridge St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Field	Poor	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	0.60	GU
50M	5089	Former Washburn Mill	2 Cambridge St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Field	Poor	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	0.13	GU
50M	5736	Vine Street Parcel	3 Vine St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Building	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1952	N	L	2.02	GU
50M	5852	Station Street Parcel	15 Station St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Field	Yard Encroachment	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1997	Y	L	1.68	GU
50N	5235	Pearl Street Parcel	Pearl St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Parking lot	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1951	Y	L	0.91	RB
50N	5285	Oak Street Parcel	Oak St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Parking lot	Good	None - fully built out parcel	Tax Taking 1916	Y	L	0.13	B
50P	5311	Pearl Street Parcel	58 Pearl St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant	Good	None - undersized parcel	Tax Taking 1983	Y	L	0.10	RB
50P	5391	School Street School	6 School St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Building, Parking lot	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1861	Y	L	1.00	B
50P	5396	School Street Parcel	School St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Parking lot	Fair	None - fully built out parcel	1859	Y	L	0.05	B
50P	5492	Public Library	102 North Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Public Library	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1859	Y	L	0.55	RB
50P	6148	Lincoln D. Lynch School	49 Union St	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Union Street School	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1937	Y	L	1.07	RB
50P	6189	Town Hall	10 Nickerson Ave	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Town Hall	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1869	Y	L	2.55	B
50P	6229	North Main Street Parcel	North Main St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Parking lot	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1937	Y	L	0.08	B
50P	6246	Kramer Park	Center St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Seating area	Good	None - undersized parcel	1993	Y	L	0.06	B
50P	6249	Town Hall Annex	20 Center St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Town Hall Annex	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1993	Y	L	0.16	B
50P	6286	Wareham Street Parcel	8 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Parking lot	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1999	Y	L	0.34	B
50Q	5549	North Main Street Parcel	125 North Main St	Town of Middleborough	Fire Department	Middleborough Fire Station	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1927	Y	L	0.81	RB
50Q	5574	Former Police Station	99 North Main St	Town of Middleborough	Police Department	Former Police Station	Fair	None - fully built out parcel	1935	Y	L	0.55	B
50Q	5649	Peirce Playground	26 Jackson St	Town of Middleborough	Park Department	Playground, Ball Fields	Good	Fully built out recreational area	1932	Y	L	24.25	B
50Q	6321	Jackson Street Parcel	Jackson St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Parking lot	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1958	Y	L	0.91	B
58C	566	South Main Street Parcel	32 South Main St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Gas and Electric Dept Office	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1984	Y	L	0.40	RB
58D	816	Jackson Street Parcel	Jackson St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Gas and Electric Substation	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1967	N	L	0.29	B
58D	828	Wareham Street Parcel	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Gas and Electric Substation	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1968	N	L	6.00	B

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58D	841	Wareham Street Parcel	35 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Electric Light Station	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1968	N	L	0.79	B
58D	846	Wareham Street Parcel	Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Gas and Electric Station Expansion	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1898	N	L	0.19	B
58D	872	Thomas Memorial Park	37 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Middleborough Gas & Electric	Picnic area and Canoe Launch at Nemasket River / Electric Light Station	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing; Nemasket River access	1898	Y Partial	L	3.89	B
58D	1658	Former Department of Public Works Site	48 Wareham St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Department of Public Works	Former Town Barn + Other Buildings	Fair	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing; Nemasket River access	1956	Y	L	2.04	RA
58F	2868	Henry Burkland School / Mayflower Elementary School	31 Mayflower Ave	Town of Middleborough	School Department	Mayflower Elementary School, Playground, Ball Fields	Good	Fully built out recreational area	1954	Y	L	38.61	RB
58H	2352	Nemasket River	Webster St	Town of Middleborough	Conservation Commission	Vacant, Forested, Wooded Marsh, Land Preservation, Nemasket Riverfront, Power Line Easement	Good	Passive Recreation e.g. trails, fishing; Nemasket River access	1939	Y	P	1.13	RB
58H	2386	Water Street Parcel	Water St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Vacant, Forested	Good	None - no accessway to parcel unless granted a right-of-way	1956	Y	L	1.30	RB
58H	2422	Part of Former Department of Public Works	Don Boucher's Way	Town of Middleborough	Select Board Department of Public Works	Town Barn	Fair	Passive Recreation e.g. fishing; Nemasket River access	1969	Y	L	2.50	RB
58K	4671	Field of Dreams	48 East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Parking lot, Fields	Good	None - fully built out parcel	1977	Y	L	3.60	GU
58K	4681	Field of Dreams	50 East Grove St	Town of Middleborough	Select Board	Ball Fields	Good	Fully built out recreational area	1977	Y	L	3.50	RB

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MAP	LOT	UNIT	LOCATION	OWNER	C/O	SIZE (ACRES)	ZONE
019	5756		35 PLEASANT ST	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	MAUDE DEMARANVILLE SCHOOL	0.47	RA
087	923		63 MILLER ST	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	ROCK VILLAGE SCHOOL	1.00	RR
50J	3573		30 FOREST ST	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	FLORA M CLARK SCHOOL	0.58	RB
50P	6148		49 UNION ST	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	LINCOLN LYNCH SCHOOL	1.07	RB
50P	5391		6 SCHOOL ST	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	SCHOOL STREET SCHOOL	1.00	B
50L	4792		219 NORTH MAIN ST	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	MEMORIAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2.30	RB
58F	2868		31 MAYFLOWER AVE	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	MAYFLOWER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	38.61	RB
059	4665		112 TIGER DR	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	NICHOLS MIDDLE SCHOOL	66.89	RA
064	819		71 EAST GROVE ST	TOWN OF MIDDLEBOROUGH	MIDDLEBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	29.54	GU

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PID	MAP	LOT	UNIT	SITE NAME	LOCATION	OWNER	C/O	Current Use	Recreation Potential	Funding Mechanism	Public Access	Level of Protection	SIZE (ACRES)	ZONE
3764	92	3175		New Bedford Water Dept Land	FERNWAY (OFF)	City of New Bedford	NB Water District				X	P	12.66	RR
1E+05	93	4996		New Bedford Water Dept Land	HIGHLAND ST (OFF)	City of New Bedford	NB Water District				X	P	6.71	RR
55	106	2459		New Bedford Water Dept Land	HIGHLAND ST (OFF)	City of New Bedford	NB Water District				X	P	11.28	RR
7369	106	3293		New Bedford Water Dept Land	HIGHLAND ST (OFF)	City of New Bedford	NB Water District				X	P	11.04	RR
7394	107	5072		New Bedford Water Dept Land	SPRUCE ST (OFF)	City of New Bedford	NB Water District				X	P	4.82	RR
2E+05	107	5812		New Bedford Water Dept Land	SPRUCE ST (OFF)	City of New Bedford	NB Water District				X	P	5.10	RR
	R75	26		New Bedford Water Dept Land		City of New Bedford	NB Water District				X	P	11.88	RR
4842	048	295			566 WEST GROVE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS						0.97	GU
3902	057	597			168 WEST GROVE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS						1.54	GU
328	057	1415			158 WEST GROVE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS						1.96	GU
338	58E	1723			60 VINE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS						0.86	GU
4761	58E	1755			64 VINE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS						1.14	GU
4824	018	3735	M		VERNON ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						10.47	RA
336	018	3855			VERNON ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						27.18	RA
3705	075	5986			FRANCE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						377.60	RR
3708	082	5626			FRANCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						2.50	RR
3846	088	215			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						12.00	RR
3901	090	5032			FRANCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						38.00	RR
3903	095	2846			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						13.50	RR
4577	095	4026			PINE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						32.80	RR
4805	095	4637			PINE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						29.70	RR
2E+05	095	5567			PINE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						21.63	RR
2661	095	6498			PINE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						19.00	RR
3330	096	4151			PINE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						21.20	RR
3384	096	5072			PINE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						25.00	RR
5307	096	5894			83 PINE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						9.32	RR
7304	021	1638			MURDOCK ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						1.00	RA
7321	021	3397			PLYMOUTH ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						13.50	RA

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7360	090	5195			98 FRANCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						26.62	RR
7376	096	2885			FRANCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						149.05	RR
293	096	5229			PINE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						13.10	RR
294	100	3575			HIGHLAND ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						90.92	RR
2580	100	3783			HIGHLAND ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						2.10	RR
2581	100	4518			HIGHLAND ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						4.66	RR
2583	100	4561			HIGHLAND ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						2.09	RR
2584	107	4495			SPRUCE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						20.00	RR
2586	103	167			PINE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						4.00	RR
2587	108	1685			SPRUCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						181.97	RR
2588	109	4161			SPRUCE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						63.00	RR
2590	080	5665			ROCKY GUTTER ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						16.74	RR
2949	088	171			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						30.20	RR
2950	012	4585			SUMMER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						6.00	RA
2951	021	1411			MURDOCK ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						93.00	RA
2952	004	4644			RIVER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						46.00	I
2955	005	918			RIVER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						57.10	I
2956	021	1111			PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						5.20	GU
2957	021	1842			PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						23.80	RA
2958	021	2651			PLYMOUTH ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						3.30	GU
2959	068	3191			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						17.00	RR
3017	068	4772			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						15.00	RR
3021	068	4894			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						40.30	RR
3023	068	6262			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						98.30	RR
3028	069	3497			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						56.00	RR
3328	069	5191			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						7.00	RR
3332	069	5976			FRANCE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						12.00	RR
3333	073	3124			PURCHASE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						36.12	RR
3405	073	4747			PURCHASE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						60.50	RR
3698	073	6385			PURCHASE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						70.00	RR

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3699	074	2048			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						22.50	RR
3703	074	2821			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						12.00	RR
3704	074	2856			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						24.00	RR
3707	074	3744			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						52.00	RR
4050	074	3946			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						4.30	RR
4051	074	5263			PURCHASE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						12.00	RR
4097	074	5798			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						50.20	RR
4098	074	6012			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						7.00	RR
4100	075	395			FRANCE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						28.00	RR
4116	075	2056			FRANCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						50.00	RR
4117	075	2543			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						45.00	RR
115	088	1094			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						17.50	RR
152	088	1959			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						3.30	RR
4350	088	6373			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						11.20	GUX
3241	094	1619			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						42.00	GUX
6343	095	3626			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						5.10	RR
6342	095	4216			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						27.40	GUX
6344	095	4298			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						10.60	GUX
103	108	5486			SPRUCE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						91.73	RR
131	080	2821			ROCKY GUTTER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF FISH & GAME						5.12	RR
871	049	4975			326 WEST GROVE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF PUB SAFETY-STATE POLICE BARRACKS						4.30	GU
2953	048	6435			WEST GROVE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY-STATE POLICE						4.80	GU
2954	049	4994			WEST GROVE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY-STATE POLICE						0.32	GU
3019	002	5845			RIVER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE						67.87	RR
3020	004	1565			RIVER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE						44.00	RA
3029	020	1639	M		WOLOSKI PK (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE						14.86	RA
3334	033	3445	M		PILGRIM'S CROSSING	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE						225.00	RR
3498	073	795			PURCHASE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE						5.24	RR
3702	074	3897			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE						8.00	RR
4756	074	4644			PURCHASE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE						8.00	RR

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1E+05	081	837	M		ROCKY GUTTER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							2908.30	RR
7772	081	1014			ROCKY GUTTER ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							25.00	RR
7393	081	1821			ROCKY GUTTER ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							28.88	RR
2E+05	088	2811			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							0.08	RR
57	088	4831			PURCHASE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							26.00	RR
4	092	2349	M		MILLER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							120.00	RR
3098	095	1925			WAREHAM ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							21.70	RR
3099	100	2626	M		HIGHLAND ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	DIV OF FISHERIES & WILDLIFE							169.55	RR
3100	059	2211			110 TERRACE RD	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	FIRE TOWER							2.00	RA
3101	58A	1038			1 ELM ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY							3.17	GU
3102	072	4979			MARION RD (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							3.50	GU
3103	58E	2527			WEST GROVE ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							0.53	GU
3104	50000	1082			PLYMOUTH ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							1.00	
3105	50000	1069			PLYMOUTH ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							0.00	RR
3604	047	737			CHALET RD	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							1.54	GU
3975	065	6279			CHERRY ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							0.23	GU
4045	079	2099			WALNUT ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							18.30	GU
4046	079	3076			WALNUT ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							11.70	GU
4053	079	3782			WALNUT ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							3.00	GU
4360	079	3924			WALNUT ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							1.00	GU
4361	079	4611			WALNUT ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							7.50	GU
5297	079	4653			WALNUT ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							10.00	GU
7307	086	3239			MILLER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							1.00	GU
7373	087	2573			MILLER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							1.00	GU
7375	087	3365			MILLER ST (OFF)	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							0.03	GU
7377	093	4051			MILLER ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							3.62	GU
3200	101	2274			SPRUCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							0.29	RR
3	101	3022			SPRUCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							0.25	GU
56	101	3065			SPRUCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							1.00	GU
2751	101	3969			SPRUCE ST	COMMONWEALTH OF MASS	OFFICE OF TRANSP & CONSTRUCTION							6.00	GUX

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MAP	LOT	Site Name	Address	Owner	Current Use	Recreational Potential	Purchase or renovation funding mechanism	Public Access	Level of Protection	Size (Acres)	Zoning
91	1224	Blueberry Island	In Assawompset Pond	Wildlands Trust		Low	Purchase	Y	P	7.26	RR
39	2475	Dodge Reservation	Off Old Center Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	6.26	RA
40	1173	Dodge Reservation	Off Old Center Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	24.86	RA
40	191	Dodge Reservation	Off Old Center Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	26.42	RA
29	6475	Dodge Reservation	Off Old Center Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	9.77	RA
8	5968	Little Cedar Swamp Preserve	Off Cedar Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	6.72	RR
8	5958	Little Cedar Swamp Preserve	Off Cedar Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	6.55	RR
8	5849	Little Cedar Swamp Preserve	Off Cedar Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	12.93	RR
8	2688	Medeiros Preserve	Off Cedar Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	16.36	RR
25	1734	Powell Preserve	Off Fuller Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	5.25	RR
86	3923	Rock Village Preserve	Off Walnut Street	Wildlands Trust		Limited		Y	P	14.38	RR

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MAP	LOT	Owner's Name	Address	Protection	Current Use	Recreational Potential	Public Access	Zoning
113	2963	UNDERHILL, FREDERICK W TRUSTEE	SPRUCE ST (OFF)	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
106	4511	PARKS, NANCY	MARION RD (OFF)	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
106	1382	PARKS, NANCY	MILLER ST (OFF)	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
106	526	PARKS, NANCY	MILLER ST	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
100	1641	CORREIA, MARK L & CATHERINE A	BENSON ST	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
94	5379	LECLAIR, MARK & NANCY	WAREHAM ST	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
68	1767	LINDSAY, YVONNE M TRUSTEE	CHESTNUT ST	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
37	3279	JACKSON, DAVID L	CLAYTON RD	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
30	2385	MORSE, CHARLES & JOAN	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
25	5038	DAVID P DELANCEY	FULLER ST (OFF)	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
21	3833	FRENCH, KIMBERLY & ROZYNE, MICHAEL	MURDOCK ST	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
23	3336	ADGA REALTY LLC	PRECINCT ST (OFF)	CH61	Forest Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
113	1217	PARKS, NANCY	MARION RD	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
114	1375	MAXIM, GLENN A & DANA J	SPRUCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
113	427	PARKS, NANCY	MARION RD	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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106	4164	PARKS, NANCY	MARION RD	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
110	3496	WARREN, DANNY R TRUSTEE	675 WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
110	3383	WARREN, DANNY R TRUSTEE	WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
111	2487	RINTA, PAUL & LINDA	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
109	2387	REPOZA, MANUEL E JR	WAREHAM ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
111	2246	ERICKSON, D JEFFREY	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
109	2235	REPOZA, MANUEL E JR	WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
109	2315	REPOZA, MANUEL E JR	WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
110	664	WANKINQUOAH ROD & GUN CLUB, INC	PINE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
109	515	LOWELL, STANLEY ETAL TRUSTEES	WAREHAM ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
103	6274	WANKINQUOAH ROD & GUN CLUB, INC	PINE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
111	1525	ERICKSON, RICHARD A TRUSTEE	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
104	3644	ERICKSON, D JEFFREY	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
104	4352	ERICKSON, RICHARD A TRUSTEE	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
104	2966	POLILLIO, ANTHONY E JR ETAL TRUSTEES	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
102	1762	LOWELL, STANLEY E ETAL TRS	WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX

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102	3589	LOWELL, STANLEY ETAL TRUSTEES	600 WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
104	1289	BENSON'S POND INC	EAST ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
104	1316	BENSON'S POND, INC	EAST ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
100	1924	KRAVITZ, STANLEY A & ADRIENNE S	HIGHLAND ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
104	295	RIVERS EDGE REALTY COMPANY LLC	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
101	237	DEJESUS, VINCENT JR & ALBERTA	BENSON ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
102	198	SMITH, DAVID A & DANIELLE EATON	585 WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GUX
97	5767	RIVERS EDGE REALTY COMPANY LLC	47 GARDEN PATH	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
96	6265	PAQUIN, PETER G	38 PINE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
97	4969	RIVERS EDGE REALTY COMPANY LLC	BEACH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
97	6058	BENSON'S POND INC	EAST ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
96	1582	MARTIN, NANCY	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
61	5772	DOW, ROBERT TRS	TISPAQUIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
87	6463	DEMORANVILLE, PHILIP	480 WAREHAM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
87	5444	GATES, SHANE J & MARIANNE TRUSTEES	SMITH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
87	6147	GATES, SHANE J & MARIANNE TRUSTEES	SMITH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU

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87	4578	GATES, SHANE J & MARIANNE TRUSTEES	SMITH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
87	4679	GATES, SHANE J & MARIANNE TRUSTEES	SMITH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
87	3765	GATES, SHANE J & MARIANNE TRUSTEE	SMITH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
87	3683	GATES, SHANE J & MARIANNE TRUSTEES	SMITH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
90	1961	PELTOLA, BEN STEPHEN	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
90	353	PELTOLA, STEPHEN G	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
82	6428	PRIDE OF CARVER CRANBERRY LP	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
83	5162	HAARALA, ERIC D	FRANCE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
83	5099	PELTOLA, STEPHEN G	FRANCE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
83	5054	PRIDE OF CARVER CRANBERRY LP	FRANCE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
79	4925	KRYSTOFOLSKI, JOSEPH TRUSTEE	MARION RD	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
82	4764	PRIDE OF CARVER CRANBERRY LP	190 FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
83	3422	HARJU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
82	1642	JOHNSON, DANA C & PAULA A TRUSTEE	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
83	1066	PRIDE OF CARVER CRANBERRY LP	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
77	1257	FREITAS, JOSEPH & LEOLA	VAUGHAN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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70	6382	FREITAS, DAVID A	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
70	6368	FREITAS, JOSEPH F SR	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
70	6338	FREITAS, LEOLA	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
82	3216	JOHNSON, DANA C & PAULA A TRUSTEE	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
78	1035	STEILL, JOHN D & LYNN C	CHERRY ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
70	5598	FREITAS, JOSEPH F SR	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
75	6266	JOHNSON, DANA C & PAULA TRUSTEES	240 FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
70	5567	FREITAS, LEOLA	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
75	6366	HARJU, THERESA M TRUSTEE	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
78	859	WILBUR, GEORGE E TRUSTEE	MARION RD	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
71	5145	FREITAS, JOSEPH SR & LEOLA	CHERRY ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
76	5014	HARJU, RONALD K	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
71	5162	FREITAS, JOSEPH & LEOLA ETAL	CHERRY ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
75	5626	HARJU, KENNETH W ETAL	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
71	4192	FREITAS, JOSEPH SR & LEOLA	CHERRY ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
71	4255	FREITAS, JOSEPH SR & LEOLA	CHERRY ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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70	4767	FREITAS, JOSEPH F & LEOLA L ETAL	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
71	3578	FREITAS, JOSEPH SR & LEOLA	CHERRY ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
70	4893	FREITAS, JOSEPH SR & LEOLA	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
79	346	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	EAST GROVE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
74	1749	COUTO, WILLIAM	75 PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
75	3091	HARJU REAL ESTATE LLC	252 FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
72	2616	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	EAST GROVE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
70	2945	FREITAS, LEOLA	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
71	763	FALL BROOK REALTY, LLC	EAST GROVE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
72	152	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	EAST GROVE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
72	228	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	EAST GROVE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
67	6459	FISHER, GID TRUSTEE	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
66	5845	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	EAST GROVE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
64	5683	SCOTT A HANNULA CRANBERRIES INC	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
65	4191	SCOTT A HANNULA CRANBERRIES INC	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
69	6066	HARJU REAL ESTATE LLC	FRANCE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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65	3483	SCOTT A HANNULA CRANBERRIES INC	WOOD ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
67	2796	LAWTON, RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	2974	LAWTON, RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	THOMAS ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	3018	LAWTON, RUSSELL ETAL TRUSTEES	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	2842	LAWTON, RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	TISPAQUIN ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	2924	LAWTON, RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	THOMAS ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
69	2485	HARJU, LAWRENCE & PAUL	CARVER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
68	2938	SPARTAN CRANBERRIES LLC	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
66	2175	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	SACHEM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	575	PINK, LAWRENCE W & NANCY J TRUSTEE	THOMAS ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	642	LAWTON, RUSSELL M	THOMAS ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
69	2332	HARJU BROTHERS CRANBERRIES INC	2 FOSDICK RD	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	165	DOW, ROBERT TRUSTEE	TISPAQUIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
68	1284	SPARTAN CRANBERRIES LLC	182 PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
61	6188	LAWTON, RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
67	638	LAWTON, RUSSELL ETAL TRUSTEES	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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67	648	LAWTON, RUSSELL ETAL TRUSTEES	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
61	6254	LAWTON, RUSSELL M	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
61	5959	PINK, LAWRENCE W & NANCY J TRUSTEE	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	6391	JOHNSON CRANBERRIES LMTD PTSHP	CARVER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
61	6314	LAWTON, RUSSELL ETAL TRUSTEES	THOMAS ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	5933	PINK, LAWRENCE W & NANCY J TRUSTEES	CARVER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
57	2859	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	WEST GROVE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
63	4249	PINK, LAWRENCE W & NANCY J TRUSTEE	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
59	4865	SUSAN BYRNE, KATLEEN PRATT,	SACHEM ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
61	4627	PINK, LAWRENCE W & NANCY J TRUSTEE	CHESTNUT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	3945	JOHNSON CRANBERRIES LMTD PTSHP	PURCHASE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	5085	PINK, LAWRENCE W & NANCY J TRUSTEE	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	3781	HANNULA, WAYNE A & ELAINE E TRS	297 PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
62	2988	D & D HARJU CRANBERRIES LLC	PURCHASE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	2985	HANNULA, WAYNE & ELAINE TRS	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	3453	D & D HARJU CRANBERRIES LLC	ROCKY MEADOW ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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62	2411	D & D HARJU CRANBERRIES LLC	240 PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
61	1282	PINK, LAWRENCE W & NANCY J TRUSTEE	CHESTNUT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
57	1828	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	WEST GROVE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
62	2423	HANNULA, WAYNE & ELAINE	ROCKY MEADOW ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
62	1336	HARJU, DANA & DEREK	ROCKY MEADOW ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
57	2125	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	220 WEST GROVE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
54	6425	HARJU, DANA & DEREK	STONEFIELD WAY	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
63	2825	WARD, STEVEN F & PAULINE M	290 PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
49	5147	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	WEST GROVE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
53	3741	HARJU, LAWRENCE & JANE	TISPAQUIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
52	1896	MOSLEY, ROBERT F & COLLEEN I	WOOD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
53	644	CHOP CHAQUE CRANBERRIES INC	TISPAQUIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
62	2726	BYRNE, W L INC	162 CHESTNUT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
44	6237	CHOP CHAQUE CRANBERRIES INC	TISPAQUIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
61D	735	KRAVITZ, STANLEY A ETAL	ATWOOD AVE	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
43	6485	PIKE, ANNA M TRUSTEE	SHORT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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45	5173	O'CONNOR, DANIEL F & JANICE L	ROCKY MEADOW ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
40	4916	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	OLD CENTER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
43	4824	DURRANI, ZAHID K	SHORT ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
44	6036	CHOP CHAQUE CRANBERRIES INC	258 TISPAQUIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
37	3863	THOMPSON, DAVID E & JUDITH L TRS	VERNON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
45	6486	CARVER-MIDDLEBORO CRANBERRY	WALL ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
44	1252	KRAVITZ, STANLEY A & MOLLOR, ADRIENNE S	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
34	5678	HARJU, LAWRENCE C	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
31	6082	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
28	5881	BRUILLARD, EDWARD C	PLEASANT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
30	5715	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN & DENISE	OLD CENTER ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
41	559	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE TRS	8 PRECINCT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
35	4924	HARJU, LAWRENCE C	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
29	6233	WHITTAKER, MICHAEL & TAMMY	PURCHADE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
31	5272	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
45	675	WATERVILLE CRANBERRY CO INC	1 WALL ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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35	4389	WATERVILLE CRANBERRY CO LLC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
28	4396	DAVEY, GEORGE & MONICA	PLEASANT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
28	5191	DAVEY, GEORGE & MONICA	PLEASANT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
35	4841	R M LAWTON CRANBERRIES INC	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
31	4447	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
35	4796	R M LAWTON CRANBERRIES INC	883 PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
29	4857	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN & DENISE	PURCHADE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
36	4126	LAWTON, RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
29	4667	WHITTAKER, MICHAEL & TAMMY	PURCHADE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
31	3687	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
31	4347	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE TRS	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
29	4723	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN & DENISE	PURCHADE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
35	4067	R M LAWTON CRANBERRIES INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
29	3913	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN & DENISE	PURCHADE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
33	1983	MASSEY, NORMAN DOUGLAS	THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
30	4211	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN & DENISE	EVERETT ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA

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30	2512	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN & DENISE	PURCHADE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
31	1946	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE TRS	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
34	4315	KRAVITZ, STANLEY A & MOLLOR, ADRIENNE S	109 PLYMPTON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
31	2622	PICONE, RICHARD & LORRAINE TRS	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
33	1093	MASSEY, NORMAN DOUGLAS	288 OLD THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
33	1032	MASSEY, NORMAN DOUGLAS	690 OLD THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
33	591	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	FULLER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
30	1077	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN & DENISE	PURCHADE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
33	1366	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	FULLER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
29	249	OSBORNE, RUSSELL	BEDFORD ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
29	1423	LACROIX, WILLIAM J & CAROLENE R	PURCHADE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
22	5988	CORNELL, JEFFREY & SHERRIL TRS	PLAIN ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
28	833	ZION, CEDRIC P & JANICE M	173 BEDFORD ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
33	521	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	FULLER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
22	5962	CORNELL, JEFFREY G & SHERRIL A TRS	PLAIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
22	5763	CORNELL, JEFFREY & SHERRIL TRS	28 SUMMER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA

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21	5796	HUBBARD, SUSAN & POCIUS, CONSTANT JR TRS	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
20	6231	LACROIX, WILLIAM J & CAROLINE R	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
29	773	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
20	5599	SABALEWSKI, EDWIN	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
33	686	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	42 FULLER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
22	5271	CORNELL, JEFFREY G & SHERRIL A TRS	PLAIN ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
33	373	MORRISON, WILLIAM J & PAMELA M	THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
20	5476	LACROIX, WILLIAM J & CAROLINE R	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
25	4277	POWELL, ROBERT N JR	FULLER ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
25	3583	POWELL, ROBERT N JR	FULLER ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
25	3454	POWELL, ROBERT N JR	FULLER ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
24	5555	BAYSIDE AGRICULTURAL INC	68 FULLER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
19	4944	BERTARELLI, WILLIAM & PAUL	PLEASANT ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
19	2918	MURPHY, NANCY	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
18	2916	TAYLOR, WILLIAM B ETAL TRUSTEES	VERNON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
21	3438	WHITE, BENJAMIN M & BRIAN D TRUSTEES	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU

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18	4415	TAYLOR, WILLIAM B ETAL TRUSTEES	VERNON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
23	2449	BROWN, JOHN E	194 THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
18	2431	BERTARELLI BROS INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
21	2818	WHITE, BENJAMIN M & BRIAN D TRUSTEES	PLYMOUTH ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
18	853	BERTARELLI BROS INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
18	825	BERTARELLI BROS INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
9	6484	BERTARELLI BROS INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
23	1465	WETTELAND, SANDRA J TRUSTEE	173 THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
9	6369	BERTARELLI BROS INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
9	6353	BERTARELLI BROS INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
14	6324	RICH, MICHAEL P & LAURA M	THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	
16	5055	BIRCHTREE HOLDINGS, LLC	FULLER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
16	5021	BIRCHTREE HOLDINGS, LLC	FULLER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
16	4269	BIRCHTREE HOLDINGS, LLC	WINTER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
10	5077	BERTARELLI BROS INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
14	4744	SHIELDS, PAUL H & SUSAN B, TRUSTEES	THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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14	2885	CENNAMI, SCOTT M & LYNNETTE JEAN	VILLAGE SQUIRE CROSSING	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
12	3031	HUBBARD, SUSAN & POCIUS, CONSTANT JR TRS	SUMMER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
16	2211	HARJU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	CEDAR ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
12	2236	HUBBARD, SUSAN & POCIUS, CONSTANT JR TRS	SUMMER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
14	2225	SHIELDS, PAUL H & SUSAN B, TRUSTEES	THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
16	1484	HARJU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	CEDAR ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
8	3557	BRADDOCK, TIMOTHY PAUL	CEDAR ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
4	3894	BROOKS, ROBERT & ELIZABETH	RIVER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
5	1458	TRUELSON, JOHN & LORRAINE	RIVER ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
2	6093	TRUELSON, JOHN E JR	RIVER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
93	472	PADUCH, JAMES B & GRETCHEN L	HIGHLAND ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
3	5726	MESERVE, JASON & JAIME	RIVER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
39	1235	WHITTAKER, MICHAEL S & TAMMY A	OLD CENTER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RA
33	1167	MASSEY, NORMAN DOUGLAS	THOMPSON ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
8	3545	BRADDOCK, TIMOTHY PAUL	CEDAR ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
2	5681	MESERVE, JASON & JAIME	RIVER ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR

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71	4095	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	CHERRY ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
72	6017	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	CHERRY ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
71	2415	SCHOBEL, WILFRED & MARY TRS	EAST GROVE ST (OFF)	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	GU
55	1229	CARVER-MIDDLEBORO CRANBERRY	WALL ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
68	1317	SPARTAN CRANBERRIES LLC	PURCHASE ST	CH61A	Agriculture Land	Passive Recreation e.g. trails	No	RR
98	4847	RICCI, ROBERT & JEANNE	353 MARION RD	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
94	5735	HOLICK, ARLINDA J	WAREHAM ST (OFF)	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	GU
94	4984	HOLICK, ARLINDA J	WAREHAM ST (OFF)	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	GU
93	5662	HOLICK, ARLINDA J	WAREHAM ST (OFF)	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
91	1498	ALLEN, JEFFREY SCOTT	QUAIL PLACE	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
91	1464	ALLEN, JEFFREY SCOTT	QUAIL PLACE	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
92	762	NATHAN J MELEO	MILLER ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
78	1565	ELKIN, DAVID	MARION RD	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
71	4873	VIERA, CARL R & CLAUDETTE	CHERRY ST (OFF)	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	GU
72	3775	WARREN, ROBERT B & JACQUELINE J TRUSTEES	WAREHAM ST (OFF)	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	GU
68	5729	FISHER, GID A & MARYANNE	PURCHASE ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR

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68	2689	TETREAULT, RICHARD TRUSTEE	PURCHASE ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
67	2385	FISHER, DAVID T. & DINA E.	CHESTNUT ST (OFF)	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	
59	1465	BYRNE, SUSAN ETAL	SACHEM ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RA
51	6181	BYRNE, SUSAN ETAL	SACHEM ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RA
45	5898	CARD, HAROLD WILRENE & HAROLD	94 ROCKY MEADOW ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
39	3036	EDGEWATER BOG INC	OLD CENTER ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RA
41	2164	KAMPGROUNDS OF AMERICA INC	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	Yes	RR
43	765	DUBE, ALBERT B	KATRINA RD	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
41	2235	KAMPGROUNDS OF AMERICA INC	438 PLYMOUTH ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	Yes	RR
30	6216	REBELL, MARY J	EVERETT ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RA
35	6032	STEWART, DONNA J	PLYMOUTH ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
31	4095	KAMPGROUNDS OF AMERICA INC	PRECINCT ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	Yes	RR
33	196	JONES, MARK ETAL TRSUTEE	MEADOWBROOKE LN	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
34	1341	SUKEFORTH, ANNA-MARIA TRUSTEE	PLYMPTON ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
33	1746	JONES, MARK ETAL TRUSTEE	MEADOWBROOKE LN	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
19	4377	STABILE, HELEN R TRS	PLEASANT ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RA

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25	3084	ELLIOTT, OLIVE P & DALTON, VERNA E TRS	CEDAR ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
23	2939	SAGESTA, JOSEPH	PRECINCT ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
14	5017	BLUE HILLS FOX HUNTERS ASSN	77 PLAIN ST	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
91	1526	KENNEDY, KAREN	QUAIL PLACE	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
91	1595	ALLEN, JEFFREY SCOTT	QUAIL PLACE	CH61B	Recreation Land	Fully built out recreational area	No	RR
72	1668	CAMP AVODA INC	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Youth Camp	Fully built out recreational area	L	RR
72	1682	CAMP AVODA INC	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Youth Camp	Fully built out recreational area	L	RR
72	4015	CAMP AVODA INC	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Youth Camp	Fully built out recreational area	L	RR
72	5695	CAMP AVODA INC	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Youth Camp	Fully built out recreational area	L	GU
73	4182	Old Colony YMCA	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Family Camping	Fully built out recreational area	L	RR
73	5813	Old Colony YMCA	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Family Camping	Fully built out recreational area	L	RR
73	5942	OLD COLONY YMCA	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Family Camping	Fully built out recreational area	L	RR
80	255	OLD COLONY YMCA	Off Wareham Street	CH61B	Family Camping	Fully built out recreational area	L	GU

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MAP	LOT	Site Name	Address	Owner	Current Use	Recreational Potential	Purchase or renovation funding mechanism	Public Access	Level of Protection	Size (Acres)	Zoning
20	4755	Purchade Cemetery	Off Plymouth Street	Purchade Cemetery Association	Cemetery	None		X	L	1.70	RA
20	5526	Purchade Cemetery	Off Plymouth Street	Purchade Cemetery Association	Cemetery	None		X	L	1.10	RA
91	2466	Reed Cemetery	Off Marion	Owner Unknown	Cemetery	None		X	L	0.64	RR

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MAP	LOT	Site Name	Address	Owner	Management Agency	Current Use	Recreational Potential	Purchase or renovation funding mechanism	Public Access	Size (Acres)	Zoning	Type
77	3067	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Vaughn St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	18.36	RR	CR
77	3732	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Vaughn St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.21	RR	CR
77	3842	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Vaughn St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.67	RR	CR
77	3879	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.31	RR	CR
77	4622	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.19	RR	CR
77	4629	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.21	RR	CR
77	4635	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.46	RR	CR
77	4661	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.26	RR	CR
77	4662	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.21	RR	CR
77	4665	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.35	RR	CR
77	4781	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Lakeside Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	2.80	RR	CR
78	4546	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Harper Ln	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	47.69	RR	CR
78	4989	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Vaughn St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	312.09	RR	CR
78	5593	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Walnut St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	19.97	RR	CR
78	6242	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Walnut St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	34.44	RR	CR
79	4965	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	1.20	RR	CR
79	5722	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	6.37	RR	CR
85	1614	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Walnut St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	72.47	RR	CR
85	3587	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Walnut St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	44.38	RR	CR
85	3648	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Walnut St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	4.26	RR	CR
85	4626	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	36.25	RR	CR
85	4638	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	12.06	RR	CR
85	4649	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	1.56	RR	CR
85	4686	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	7.23	RR	CR
85	5429	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	27.94	RR	CR
85	5432	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	24.88	RR	CR
85	5462	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		N	26.93	RR	CR
85	5553	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.33	RR	CR
86	2518	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	18.53	RR	CR

86	3384	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	53.39	RR	CR
86	4278	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	17.78	RR	CR
86	4923	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.81	RR	CR
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91	3982	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	10.24	RR	CR
91	5512	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	80.62	RR	CR
91	6327	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	13.59	RR	CR
92	124	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.10	RR	CR
92	3515	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.25	RR	CR
98	662	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	18.09	RR	CR
98	1558	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	33.57	RR	CR
106	4062	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	11.62	RR	CR
106	4091	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	4.21	RR	CR
106	6358	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	2.35	RR	CR
107	1829	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Highland St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	9.39	RR	CR
107	2616	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Highland St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	8.50	RR	CR
107	3549	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	11.90	RR	CR
107	5012	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	12.99	RR	CR
112	4546	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	In Assawompsett Pond	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	65.46	RR	CR
113	1527	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	30.67	RR	CR
113	1577	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	16.06	RR	CR
113	2211	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Spruce St	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water Supply	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	19.98	RR	CR
113	2853	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	293.22	RR	CR
113	3535	Assawompsett Pond Complex WCE	Off Marion Rd	City of New Bedford	City of New Bedford Water District	Drinking Water Protection	See Map in Appendix B		Y	0.12	RR	CR
106	526	Black Brook Project	Miller Street	Edward Parks	TNC/Town	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	Y	55.70	RR	CR
106	1382	Black Brook Project	Miller Street	Edward Parks	TNC/Town	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	Y	79.00	RR	CR
106	4164	Black Brook Project	Marion Road	Edward Parks	TNC/Town	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	Y	9.90	RR	CR
106	4511	Black Brook Project	Marion Road	Edward Parks	TNC/Town	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	Y	10.80	RR	CR
113	392	Black Brook Project	Marion Road	Cardin Robert E and Rollande M	TNC/New Bedford Water Commission	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	Y	51.11	RR	CR
113	1217	Black Brook Project	Marion Road	Edward Parks	TNC/Town	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	Y	7.50	RR	CR
106	1837	Caparrotta Property	Miller Street	Town of Middleborough Select Board	TNC	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	DWSP	L	1.77	RR	CR
106	2835	Caparrotta Property	Miller Street	Town of Middleborough Select Board	TNC	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	DWSP	L	91.70	RR	CR

100	1924	Cinnamon Ridge CR	Highland St.	Cinnamon Ridge LLC	Con. Com/	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	N	31.38	RR	CR
78	1035	Fallbrook Farm	Cherry St.	Steill John D	MA Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR)	Farming / Agriculture	None	MDAR APR Program	N	47.91	RR	APR
77	515	Freitas Property	Vaughan Street	The Wildlands Trust	TNC/Town	Passive Recreation	Limited	Purchase	Y	16.3	RR	CR
24	5555	Fuller St. Dev. Bogs	Fuller Street	Fuller Street Dev., LLC	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	X	51.6	RR	CR
24	4933	Gibbs Property	Thompson Street	Town Select Board	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation / Agriculture	Limited	Purchase at Town Meeting	Y	1.84	RR	CR
28	3856	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.61	RA	CR
28	3863	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.56	RA	CR
28	3892	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.38	RA	CR
28	4635	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.38	RA	CR
28	4664	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.40	RA	CR
28	4688	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.59	RA	CR
28	4694	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.55	RA	CR
28	5439	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	1.38	RA	CR
28	5483	Harvestwood	Old Center Street	Maroney Building & Contracting, Inc	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A DFW Natural Heritage required	L	6.03	RA	CR
41	4785	Ja Mar Farm Estates (Nemasket River Village)	Plymouth Street	Town of Middleborough	Native Land Conservancy & The Archaeological Conservancy	Passive Recreation	Limited	LWCF & Match from Partners	Y	20.19	RB	CR
33	5245	Leonard Estates	Amanda Street	The Trillium Group	Town	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	Y	9.70	RR	CR
52	2618	Lot 1 Thrush Hollow	Off Wood St.	Thrush Hollow Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	1.45	RA	CR
52	2562	Lot 2 Thrush Hollow	Off Wood St.	Thrush Hollow Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	1.38	RA	CR
52	2591	Lot 3 Thrush Hollow	Off Wood St.	Thrush Hollow Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	1.39	RA	CR
52	2576	Lot 4 Thrush Hollow	Off Wood St.	Thrush Hollow Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	1.38	RA	CR
52	3315	Lot 5 Retreat Lot Thrush Hollow	Off Wood St.	Town of Middleborough/Care & Custody of Con. Com.	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	Land Swap	Y	7.81	RA	CR
52	3325	Lot 6 Thrush Hollow	Off Wood St.	Thrush Hollow Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	1.63	RA	CR
24	5766	Meadowbrook Farm CR	Off Thompson Street	BONFIGLIOLI STEPHEN AND MAUREEN	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	N	0.65	RR	CR

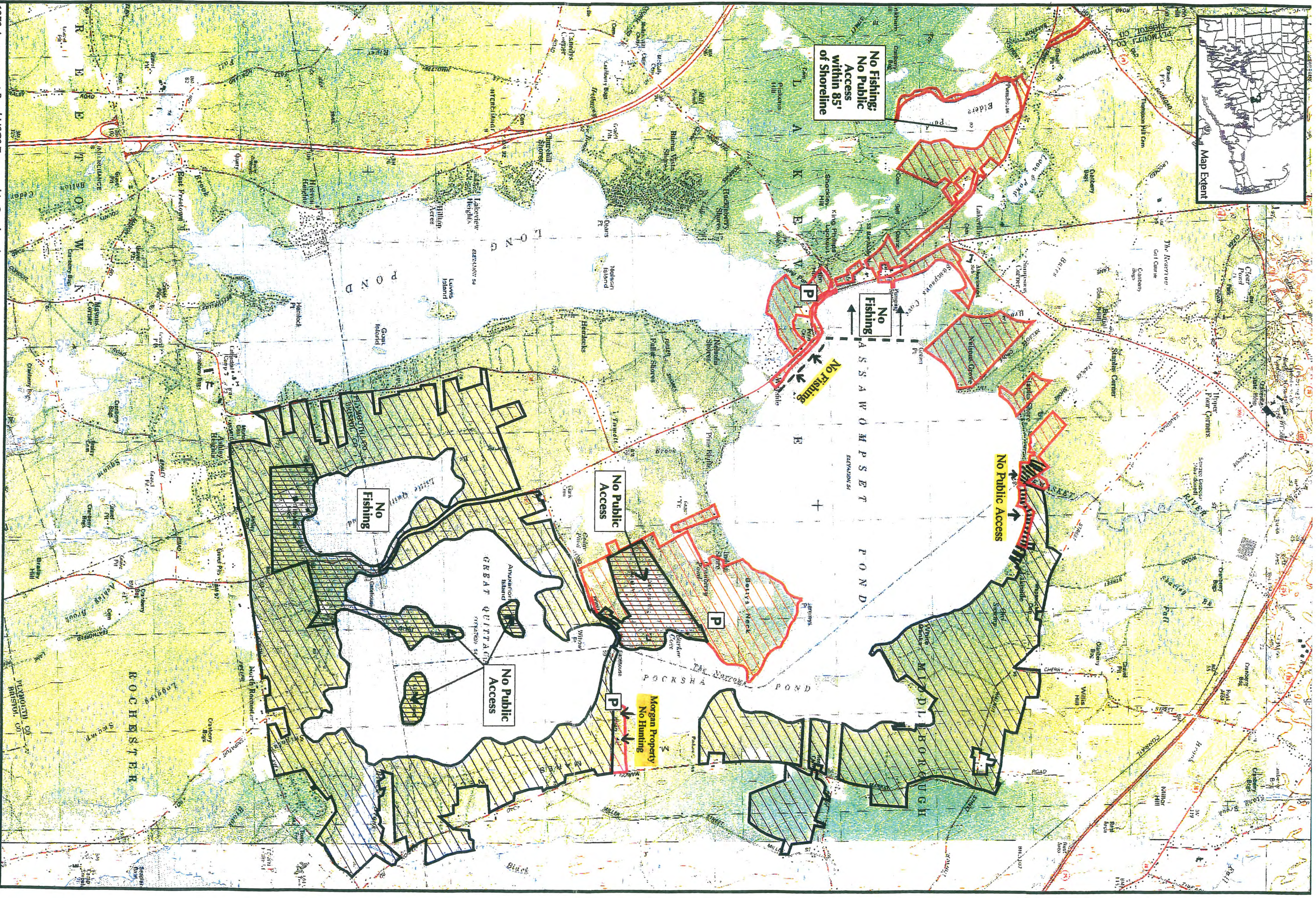
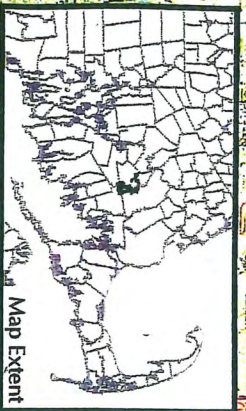
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33	916	Meadowbrook Farm CR	Off Thompson Street	BONFIGLIOLI STEPHEN AND MAUREEN	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	N	0.32	RR	CR
33	1746	Meadowbrook Farm CR	Off Thompson Street	BONFIGLIOLI STEPHEN AND MAUREEN	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	L	25.85	RR	CR
64	711	Old Colony Ymca CR	East Grove St.	OLD COLONY YMCA	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	Donation	Y	6.37	GU	CR
41	2098	Oliver Estate	Off Plymouth St.	Town of Middleborough	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	CPA Purchase	Y	43.31	RA	CR
43	4448	Parcel A	Off Plymouth St.	Tanglewood Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	Y	133.70	RR	CR
43	3779	Parcel B	Off Plymouth St.	Tanglewood Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	Y	1.09	RR	CR
43	3774	Parcel C	Off Plymouth St.	Tanglewood Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	Y	0.18	RR	CR
103	345	Sanford Land	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod & Gun Club, Inc.	Town & Buzzards Bay Coalition (BBC)	Passive Recreation	Limited	EEA Conservation Partnership Grant	L	29.47	RR	CR
103	1183	Sanford Land	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod & Gun Club, Inc.	Town & BBC	Passive Recreation	Limited	EEA Conservation Partnership Grant	Y		RR	CR
30	6443	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.84	RA	CR
30	6494	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	2.03	RA	CR
40	833	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.70	RA	CR
40	1694	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.77	RA	CR
41	142	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.71	RA	CR
41	172	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.51	RA	CR
41	913	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.42	RA	CR
41	943	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.41	RA	CR
41	972	Settler's Crossing	Everett Street	King Phillip Landing Corp.	Town/Con. Com.	Wildlife Habitat	Limited/Nemasket River	Subdivision donation	Y	1.8	RA	CR
22	3928	Nature's Crossing Open Space	Plain Street	Bartlett Investments Ltd.	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	Y	23.63	RR	CR
27	454	Tall Oaks Drive CR	Vernon Street	Frank Souza	Town	Passive Recreation / Taunton River Access	Limited (Access to Taunton River) Historical Significance	N/A - Subdivision donation	Y	1.73	RA	CR
27	479	Tall Oaks Drive CR	Vernon Street	Frank Souza	Town	Passive Recreation / Taunton River Access	Limited (Access to Taunton River) Historical Significance	N/A - Subdivision donation	Y	2.29	RA	CR
43	1865	Tanglewood Estates CR	Raven Street	Tanglewood Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	Y	15.40	RR	CR
43	3779	Tanglewood Estates CR	Plymouth Street	Tanglewood Realty Trust	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	Y	1.05	RR	CR
2	5157	Taunton River WCR	River Street	Brodeur Brian R. & Clark Sandra L.	DFWELE	Taunton River Access	Limited/Taunton River	Donation	N	4.02	RR	CR

29	3612	Webb Property	Purchade Street	James F. Webb	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	14.43	RA	CR
29	4428	Webb Property	Purchade Street	James F. Webb	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	7.43	RA	CR
29	4496	Webb Property	Purchade Street	James F. Webb	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	7.18	RA	CR
29	5356	Webb Property	Purchade Street	James F. Webb	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	N	8.35	RA	CR
99	1055	Willow Point	Marion Road	Marion Road, LLC	Town Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - Open Space Subdivision	X	26.22	RR	CR
14	4986	Willow Tree Ln. (Portion of Lot)	Off Plain Street	The CMG Group, LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision donation	Y	1.90	RR	CR
14	4994	Willow Tree Ln. (Portion of Lot)	Off Plain Street	The CMG Group, LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision donation	Y	2.47	RR	CR
14	5744	Willow Tree Ln. (Portion of Lot)	Off Plain Street	The CMG Group, LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision donation	Y	1.84	RR	CR
14	5748	Willow Tree Ln. (Portion of Lot)	Off Plain Street	The CMG Group, LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision donation	Y	1.84	RR	CR
8	5849	Wolf Trap Hill Farm	Winter & Fuller	Anderson Property	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Limited	Donation to Wildlands	L	10.00	RR	CR
16	1716	Wolf Trap Hill Farm	Winter & Fuller	Anderson Property	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Limited	Donation to Wildlands	L	3.46	RR	CR
16	3552	Wolf Trap Hill Farm	Winter & Fuller	Anderson Property	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Limited	Donation to Wildlands	L	84.09	RR	CR
16	4334	Wolf Trap Hill Farm	Winter & Fuller	Anderson Property	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Limited	Donation to Wildlands	L		RR	CR
16	4457	Wolf Trap Hill Farm	Winter & Fuller	Anderson Property	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Limited	Donation to Wildlands	L	1.92	RR	CR
16	3552A	Wolf Trap Hill Farm	Winter & Fuller	Anderson Property	Wildlands Trust	Passive Recreation	Limited	Donation to Wildlands	L		RR	CR
96	1265	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	40.00	RR	CR
102	776	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	4.17	RR	CR
102	781	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	0.86	RR	CR
102	783	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	0.82	RR	CR
102	791	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	0.70	RR	CR
102	793	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	3.81	RR	CR
102	875	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	0.88	RR	CR
102	879	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	0.74	RR	CR
102	2431	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	14.00	RR	CR
103	965	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	17.50	RR	CR
103	1884	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	14.20	RR	CR
103	2555	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	13.00	RR	CR
103	2785	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	47.00	RR	CR
103	4416	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	38.00	RR	CR

103	5232	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	18.10	RR	CR
103	5348	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	16.50	RR	CR
103	6168	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	11.20	RR	CR
103	6274	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	18.40	RR	CR
110	664	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club CR	Pine Street	Wankinquoah Rod and Gun Club	BBC	Hunting / Passive Recreation	Hunting & Fishing for Members	Donation	L	12.10	RR	CR
28	3279	Zion CR	Off Old Center Street	Zion Robert K	Mass Audobon	Wildlife Habitat	Limited	Donation	N	27.60	RA	CR
25	1012	Fuller Street CR	Fuller Street	Keith J. McLaughlin	Town	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	L	10.41	RR	CR
25	1026	Fuller Street CR	Fuller Street	Keith J. McLaughlin	Town	Passive Recreation	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	L	13.50	RR	CR
31	2235	Gateway Estates	Precinct Street	Gateway Estates LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation / Trails	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision Donation	Y	2.35	RR	CR
31	2245	Gateway Estates	Precinct Street	Gateway Estates LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation / Trails	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision Donation	Y	2.65	RR	CR
31	2315	Gateway Estates	Precinct Street	Gateway Estates LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation / Trails	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision Donation	Y	2.59	RR	CR
31	3057	Gateway Estates	Precinct Street	Gateway Estates LLC	Town/Con. Com.	Passive Recreation / Trails	Walking Trails	N/A - Subdivision Donation	Y	1.00	RR	CR
100	459	Cinnamon Ridge CR	Highland St.	Cinnamon Ridge LLC	Con. Com	Passive Recreation / Cranberry Bog	Limited	N/A - DFW Natural Heritage Required	L	1.88	RR	CR
113	329	Black Brook Project	Marion Road	Robert & Rolande Cardin	TNC/New Bedford Water Commission	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	L	9.46	RR	CR
113	427	Black Brook Project	Marion Road	Edward Parks	TNC/Town	Drinking Water Protection	Limited	DWSP	L	49.50	RR	CR

Appendix B

APC Land Map



1978 Assawompset Pond USGS Topographic Quadrangle

Scale 1:36,000
1 inch = 3,000 Feet

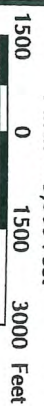


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Public Access Areas

Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve - Assawompset Pond Complex

Lakeville, Middleborough, Rochester, and Freetown, MA

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- Municipal and State Lands**
- Lakeville
 - Middleborough
 - New Bedford
 - Taunton
 - No Public Access
 - Town Boundaries

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BioMap2

Conserving the Biodiversity of Massachusetts in a Changing World

Introduction

The Massachusetts Department of Fish & Game, through the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program (NHESP), and The Nature Conservancy's Massachusetts Program developed *BioMap2* to protect the state's biodiversity in the context of climate change.

BioMap2 combines NHESP's 30 years of rigorously documented rare species and natural community data with spatial data identifying wildlife species and habitats that were the focus of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's 2005 State Wildlife Action Plan (SWAP). *BioMap2* also integrates The Nature Conservancy's assessment of large, well-connected, and intact ecosystems and landscapes across the Commonwealth, incorporating concepts of ecosystem resilience to address anticipated climate change impacts.

Protection and stewardship of *BioMap2* Core Habitat and Critical Natural Landscape is essential to safeguard the diversity of species and their habitats, intact ecosystems, and resilient natural landscapes across Massachusetts.

What Does Status Mean?

The Division of Fisheries and Wildlife determines a status category for each rare species listed under the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act (MESA), M.G.L. c.131A, and its implementing regulations 321 CMR 10.00. Rare species are categorized as Endangered, Threatened or of Special Concern according to the following:

- Endangered species are in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of their range or are in danger of extirpation from Massachusetts.



**Natural Heritage
& Endangered
Species Program**

BioMap2



CONSERVING THE BIODIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS IN A CHANGING WORLD



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- Threatened species are likely to become Endangered in Massachusetts in the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of their range.
- Special Concern species have suffered a decline that could threaten the species if allowed to continue unchecked or occur in such small numbers or with such restricted distribution or specialized habitat requirements that they could easily become Threatened in Massachusetts.

In addition NHESP maintains an unofficial watch list of plants that are tracked due to potential conservation interest or concern, but are not regulated under the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act or other laws or regulations. Likewise, described natural communities are not regulated by any law or regulations, but they can help to identify ecologically important areas that are worthy of

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protection. The status of natural communities reflects the documented number and acreages of each community type in the state:

- Critically Imperiled communities typically have 5 or fewer documented good sites or have very few remaining acres in the state.
- Imperiled communities typically have 6-20 good sites or few remaining acres in the state.
- Vulnerable communities typically have 21-100 good sites or limited acreage across the state.
- Secure communities typically have over 100 sites or abundant acreage across the state; however, excellent examples are identified as Core Habitats to ensure continued protection.

In 2005 the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife completed a comprehensive State Wildlife Action Plan (SWAP) documenting the status of Massachusetts wildlife and providing recommendations to help guide wildlife conservation decision-making. SWAP includes all the wildlife species listed under the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act (MESA), as well as more than 80 species that need conservation attention but do not meet the requirements for inclusion under MESA. The SWAP document is organized around habitat types in need of conservation within the Commonwealth. While the original BioMap focused primarily on rare species protected under MESA, *BioMap2* also addresses other Species of Conservation Concern, their habitats, and the ecosystems that support them to create a spatial representation of most of the elements of SWAP.

BioMap2: One Plan, Two Components

BioMap2 identifies two complementary spatial layers, Core Habitat and Critical Natural Landscape.

Core Habitat identifies key areas that are critical for the long-term persistence of rare species and other Species of Conservation Concern, as well as a wide diversity of natural communities and intact ecosystems across the Commonwealth. Protection of Core Habitats will contribute to the conservation of specific elements of biodiversity.

Critical Natural Landscape identifies large natural Landscape Blocks that are minimally impacted by development. If protected, these areas will provide habitat for wide-ranging native species, support intact ecological processes, maintain connectivity among habitats, and enhance ecological resilience to natural and anthropogenic disturbances in a rapidly changing world. Areas delineated as Critical Natural Landscape also include buffering upland around wetland, coastal, and aquatic Core Habitats to help ensure their long-term integrity.

The long-term persistence of Massachusetts biological resources requires a determined commitment to land and water conservation. Protection and stewardship of both Critical Natural Landscapes and Core Habitats are needed to realize the biodiversity conservation vision of *BioMap2*.

Components of Core Habitat

Core Habitat identifies specific areas necessary to promote the long-term persistence of rare species, other Species of Conservation Concern, exemplary natural communities, and intact ecosystems.

Rare Species

There are 432 native plant and animal species listed as Endangered, Threatened or Special Concern under the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act (MESA) based on their rarity, population trends, and threats to survival. For



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Table 1. Species of Conservation Concern described in the State Wildlife Action Plan and/or included on the MESA List and for which habitat was mapped in *BioMap2*. Note that plants are not included in SWAP, and that marine species such as whales and sea turtles are not included in *BioMap2*.

Taxonomic Group	MESA-listed Species	Non-listed Species of Conservation Concern
Mammals	4	5
Birds	27	23
Reptiles	10	5
Amphibians	4	3
Fish	10	17
Invertebrates	102	9
Plants	256	0
Total	413	62

BioMap2, NHESP staff identified the highest quality habitat sites for each non-marine species based on size, condition, and landscape context.

Other Species of Conservation Concern

In addition to species on the MESA List described previously, the State Wildlife Action Plan (SWAP) identifies 257 wildlife species and 22 natural habitats most in need of conservation within the Commonwealth. *BioMap2* includes species-specific habitat areas for 45 of these species and habitat for 17 additional species which was mapped with other coarse-filter and fine-filter approaches.

Priority Natural Communities

Natural communities are assemblages of plant and animal species that share a common environment and occur together repeatedly on the landscape. *BioMap2* gives conservation

priority to natural communities with limited distribution and to the best examples of more common types.

Vernal Pools

Vernal pools are small, seasonal wetlands that provide important wildlife habitat, especially for amphibians and invertebrate animals that use them to breed. *BioMap2* identifies the top 5 percent most interconnected clusters of Potential Vernal Pools in the state.

Forest Cores

In *BioMap2*, Core Habitat includes the best examples of large, intact forests that are least impacted by roads and development, providing critical habitat for numerous woodland species. For example, the interior forest habitat defined by Forest Cores supports many bird species sensitive to the impacts of roads and development, such as the Black-throated Green Warbler, and helps maintain ecological processes found only in unfragmented forest patches.

Wetland Cores

BioMap2 used an assessment of Ecological Integrity to identify the least disturbed wetlands in the state within undeveloped landscapes—those with intact buffers and little fragmentation or other stressors associated with development. These wetlands are most likely to support critical wetland functions (i.e., natural hydrologic conditions, diverse plant and animal habitats, etc.) and are most likely to maintain these functions into the future.

Aquatic Cores

To delineate integrated and functional ecosystems for fish species and other aquatic



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Species of Conservation Concern, beyond the species and exemplary habitats described above, *BioMap2* identifies intact river corridors within which important physical and ecological processes of the river or stream occur.

Components of Critical Natural Landscape

Critical Natural Landscape identifies intact landscapes in Massachusetts that are better able to support ecological processes and disturbance regimes, and a wide array of species and habitats over long time frames.

Landscape Blocks

BioMap2 identifies the most intact large areas of predominately natural vegetation, consisting of contiguous forests, wetlands, rivers, lakes, and ponds, as well as coastal habitats such as barrier beaches and salt marshes.

Upland Buffers of Wetland and Aquatic Cores

A variety of analyses were used to identify protective upland buffers around wetlands and rivers.

Upland Habitat to Support Coastal Adaptation

BioMap2 identifies undeveloped lands adjacent to and up to one and a half meters above existing salt marshes as Critical Natural Landscapes with high potential to support inland migration of salt marsh and other coastal habitats over the coming century.

The conservation areas identified by *BioMap2* are based on breadth and depth of data, scientific expertise, and understanding of Massachusetts' biodiversity. The numerous sources of information and analyses used to

Legal Protection of Biodiversity

BioMap2 presents a powerful vision of what Massachusetts would look like with full protection of the land most important for supporting the Commonwealth's biodiversity. While *BioMap2* is a planning tool with *no regulatory function*, all state-listed species enjoy legal protection under the [Massachusetts Endangered Species Act \(M.G.L. c.131A\)](#) and its implementing regulations ([321 CMR 10.00](#)). Wetland habitat of state-listed wildlife is also protected under the [Wetlands Protection Act Regulations \(310 CMR 10.00\)](#). The *Natural Heritage Atlas* contains maps of [Priority Habitats](#) and [Estimated Habitats](#), which are used, respectively, for regulation under the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act and the Wetlands Protection Act. For more information on rare species regulations, and to view Priority and Estimated Habitat maps, please see the [Regulatory Review](#) page at <http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/dfg/dfw/natural-heritage/regulatory-review/>.

***BioMap2* is a conservation planning tool that does not, in any way, supplant the Estimated and Priority Habitat Maps which have regulatory significance. Unless and until the *BioMap2* vision is fully realized, we must continue to protect our most imperiled species and their habitats.**

create Core Habitat and Critical Natural Landscape are complementary, and outline a comprehensive conservation vision for Massachusetts, from rare species to intact landscapes. In total, these robust analyses define a suite of priority lands and waters that, if permanently protected, will support Massachusetts' natural systems for generations to come.



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Understanding Core Habitat Summaries

Following the Town Overview, there is a descriptive summary of each Core Habitat and Critical Natural Landscape that occurs in your city or town. These summaries highlight some of the outstanding characteristics of each Core Habitat and Critical Natural Landscape, and will help you learn more about your city or town's biodiversity. You can find out more information about many of these species and natural communities by looking at specific fact sheets at www.mass.gov/nhesp.

Additional Information

For copies of the full *BioMap2* report, the Technical Report, and an [interactive mapping tool](#), visit the *BioMap2 website* via the Land Protection and Planning tab at www.mass.gov/nhesp. If you have any questions about this report, or if you need help protecting land for biodiversity in your community, the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program staff looks forward to working with you.

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Town Overview

Middleborough lies on the border of the Bristol Lowland/Narragansett Lowland and the Cape Cod and Islands Ecoregions. The Bristol Lowland/Narragansett Lowland Ecoregion is an area of flat, gently rolling plains. Forests are mostly central hardwoods and some elm-ash-red maple and red and white pine. There are numerous wetlands, some cropland/pasture, and many cranberry bogs. Many rivers drain this area. The Cape Cod and Islands Ecoregion was formed by three advances and retreats of the Wisconsin Ice Sheet. The resulting terminal moraines, outwash plains, and coastal deposits characterize the area with their sandy beaches, grassy dunes, bays, marshes, and scrubby oak-pine forests. There are numerous kettle hole ponds, swamps, and bogs. Much of the surface water is highly acidic.



Middleborough at a Glance

- Total Area: 46,209 acres (72.2 square miles)
- Human Population in 2010: 23,116
- Open space protected in perpetuity: 7,698 acres, or 16.7% percent of total area*
- BioMap2 Core Habitat: 16,073 acres
- BioMap2 Core Habitat Protected: 5,756 acres or 35.8%
- BioMap2 Critical Natural Landscape: 22,754 acres
- BioMap2 Critical Natural Landscape Protected: 6,699 acres or 29.4%.

BioMap2 Components

Core Habitat

- 6 Exemplary or Priority Natural Community Cores
- 5 Forest Cores
- 31 Wetland Cores
- 6 Aquatic Cores
- 1 Vernal Pool Core
- 29 Species of Conservation Concern Cores**
 - 9 birds, 7 reptiles, 2 amphibians, 1 fish, 1 insect, 2 mussels, 9 plants

Critical Natural Landscape

- 5 Landscape Blocks
- 22 Wetland Core Buffers
- 6 Aquatic Core Buffers

* Calculated using MassGIS data layer "Protected and Recreational Open Space—March, 2012".

** See next pages for complete list of species, natural communities and other biodiversity elements.



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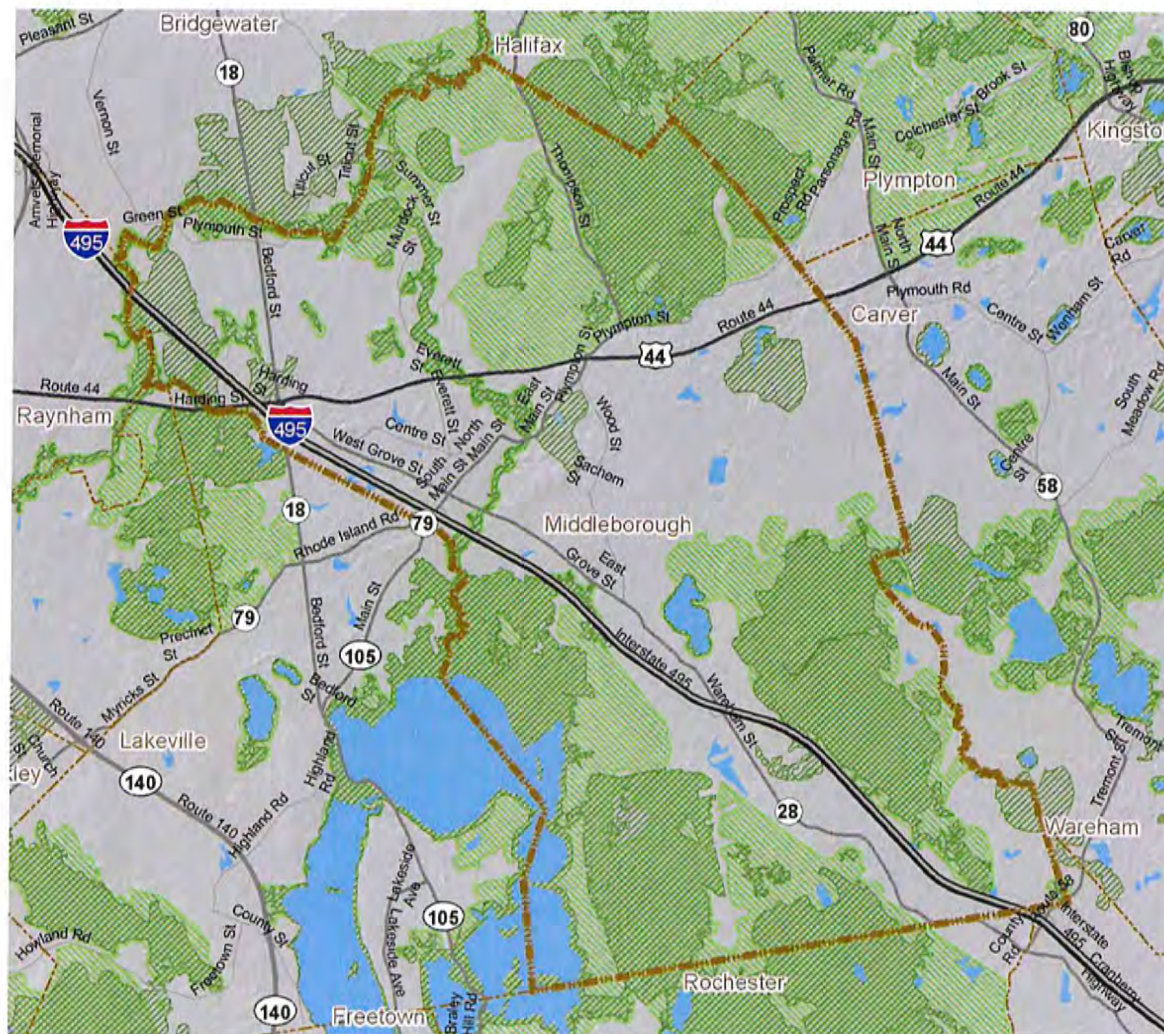
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BioMap2 Core Habitat and Critical Natural Landscape in Middleborough



-  BioMap2 Core Habitat
 BioMap2 Critical Natural Landscape

1 Mile



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**Species of Conservation Concern, Priority and Exemplary Natural Communities,
and Other Elements of Biodiversity in Middleborough**

Mussels

Tidewater Mucket, (*Leptodea ochracea*), SC

Eastern Pondmussel, (*Ligumia nasuta*), SC

Insects**Moths**

Water-willow Stem Borer, (*Papaipema sulphurata*), T

Amphibians

Four-toed Salamander, (*Hemidactylium scutatum*), Non-listed SWAP

Northern Leopard Frog, (*Rana pipiens*), Non-listed SWAP

Fishes

Bridle Shiner, (*Notropis bifrenatus*), SC

Reptiles

Wood Turtle, (*Glyptemys insculpta*), SC

Northern Red-bellied Cooter, (*Pseudemys rubriventris* pop. 1), E

Eastern Box Turtle, (*Terrapene carolina*), SC

Eastern Hognose Snake, (*Heterodon platirhinos*), Non-listed SWAP

Eastern Ribbon Snake, (*Thamnophis sauritus*), Non-listed SWAP

Northern Black Racer, (*Coluber constrictor*), Non-listed SWAP

Spotted Turtle, (*Clemmys guttata*), Non-listed SWAP

Birds

Upland Sandpiper, (*Bartramia longicauda*), E

American Bittern, (*Botaurus lentiginosus*), E

Common Moorhen, (*Gallinula chloropus*), SC

Bald Eagle, (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*), T

Northern Parula, (*Parula americana*), T

Vesper Sparrow, (*Pooecetes gramineus*), T

King Rail, (*Rallus elegans*), T

Barn Owl, (*Tyto alba*), SC

Sora, (*Porzana carolina*), Non-listed SWAP

Plants

Dwarf Bulrush, (*Lipocarpa micrantha*), T

Round-fruited False-loosestrife, (*Ludwigia sphaerocarpa*), E

Gypsywort, (*Lycopus rubellus*), E

Philadelphia Panic-grass, (*Panicum philadelphicum* ssp. *philadelphicum*), SC

Pondshore Knotweed, (*Persicaria puritanorum*), SC

Pale Green Orchis, (*Platanthera flava* var. *herbiola*), T



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Plymouth Gentian, (*Sabatia kennedyana*), SCLily-leaf Twayblade, (*Liparis liliifolia*), TLong-leaved Panic-grass, (*Panicum rigidulum* ssp. *pubescens*), T**Priority Natural Communities**Alluvial Red Maple Swamp, S3Coastal Atlantic White Cedar Swamp, S2Kettlehole Level Bog, S2**Other BioMap2 Components**Forest CoreAquatic CoreWetland CoreVernal Pool CoreLandscape BlockAquatic Core BufferWetland Core Buffer

E = Endangered

T = Threatened

SC = Special Concern

S1 = Critically Imperiled communities, typically 5 or fewer documented sites or very few remaining acres in the state.

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Core IDs correspond with the following element lists and summaries.



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Middleborough Open Space Survey

This survey is being conducted to determine Middleborough's priorities and concerns regarding outdoor recreation and open space needs. The results will be used to prepare an Open Space Plan for Middleborough through the year 2027. An Open Space Plan is required to access state and federal grant money to help with resource protection and recreation site development.

'Open Space' in this survey is defined as... 'public and privately-owned undeveloped lands which are important for a variety of reasons'. These lands can be used for agriculture, forestry, wildlife habitat, available for their scenic qualities, outdoor recreational opportunities, or even their contribution to the overall character of the town.

1. How do you characterize your town?

- ☐ Rural Community
- ☐ Suburban
- ☐ Collection of historic Villages
- ☐ Urban Center

2. What section of Middleborough do you identify living in?

- ☐ Rock Village (Wapanucket Area)
- ☐ Middleborough Center (Four Corners, West, Muttok)
- ☐ North Middleborough (Titicut)
- ☐ East Middleborough (Warrentown, Eddyville, Waterville, Thompsonville)
- ☐ South Middleborough (Thomastown)

3. On a scale of 1-5 (1 is low importance, 5 is high importance), how important is it to you to preserve...

	1	2	3	4	5
Places of Historical Value	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Places of archeological Value	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Open spaces to protect water supplise	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Land along rivers	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Open Spaces to meet recreational needs (Horse Trails, Walking Trails)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Agricultural land	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Forest land	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Wildlife habitats	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Scenic vistas	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Remaining open spaces in developed areas	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Parkland	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Elements of historic value	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Picnic Areas	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

4. Which of the following approaches do you support to protect natural areas and/or acquire recreational land?

	Response
Purchase Land with town funds	
Conserves sensitive tax titled land (land taken for taxes)	
Purchase land with partial state reimbursement	
Protect land through zoning	
Tax incentive for private conservation	
Purchase development rights or conservation easements	
Encourage programs of land giving	
Encourage private sector recreational investment	
Encourage private nonprofit and public partnerships	

5. The Town of Middleborough owns the six parcels listed below. Please comment on your knowledge of these parcels. (The Town also owns several other parcels)

	Use	Don't Use	Would like to use	Where is it?	What is available?
The Soule Homestead	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
The Pratt Farm	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Oliver Mill Park	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Thomas S. Peirce Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
The Weston Forest	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Stuart Morgan Property	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Nemasket Village	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Jamar Property	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Oliver Estate	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

6. What other recreational facilities or open space areas would you like to see in Middleborough that are currently not available?

1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

7. Please check the top five recreational facilities you feel are needed more of.

☐ Bicycling/walking trails	☐ Public beach
☐ Horse Trails	☐ Recreation center building
☐ Conservation Areas	☐ Soccer Field
☐ Children's play areas	☐ Designated ATV trails
☐ Family picnic areas	☐ Boating Canoeing/Kayaking
☐ Softball field	☐ Golf
☐ Baseball Field	☐ Agritourism
☐ Basketball Courts	☐ Healing Garden
☐ Ice skating rink	☐ Dog Park
☐ Hiking & Skiing Trails	☐ Skate Park
☐ Large park with many facilities	☐ Community Garden
☐ Local neighborhood parks	☐ Other
☐ Outdoor amphitheater	

8. Would you support a wetland protection bylaw?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Other (please specify)

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9. What is your greatest concern about recreational activities in town?

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10. Would you support town appropriations for the acquisition of:

	Responses
Conservation Land	
Recreation Facilities	
Affordable Housing	
Elderly/VA Housing	
Historic Preservation	

11. How do you feel about access to and availability of parking in Middleborough?

- ☐ Good the way it is
- ☐ Could use improvement
- ☐ Specific Concerns

12. How do you feel Middleborough is meeting the future needs of.... (Scale of 1-5: 1 being bad, 5 being good)

	1	2	3	4	5
Water Supply	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Population Growth	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Environmental Sustainability	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Traffic	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Energy Needs	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Water Quality	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Rural Character	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Housing	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Climate Resiliency	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

Other (please specify)

13. Since the commuter rail came to the area in 1997, how do you feel about the increased development and pressure on development?

☐ Positive

☐ Neutral

☐ Negative

☐ Why?

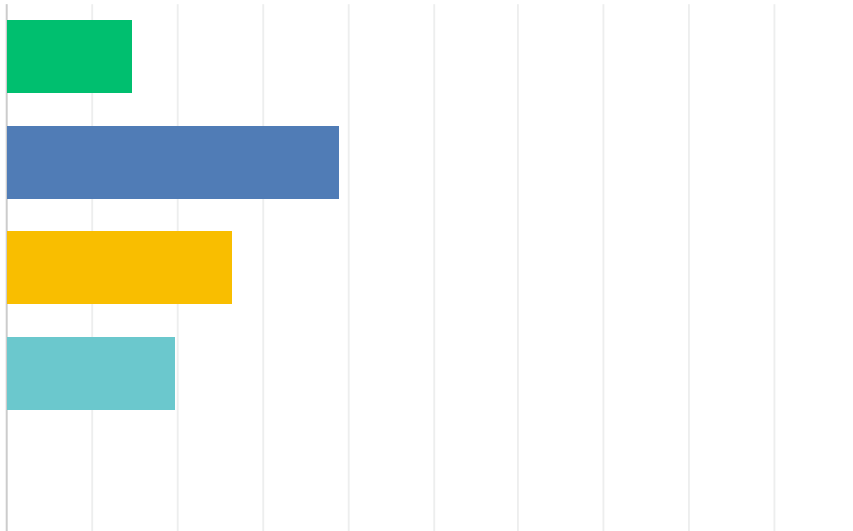
Q1 How do you characterize your town?

Answered: 197 Skipped: 1

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Rural Community	67.51%	133
Suburban	23.35%	46
Collection of historic Villages	8.12%	16
Urban Center	1.02%	2
TOTAL		197

Q2 What section of Middleborough do you identify living in?

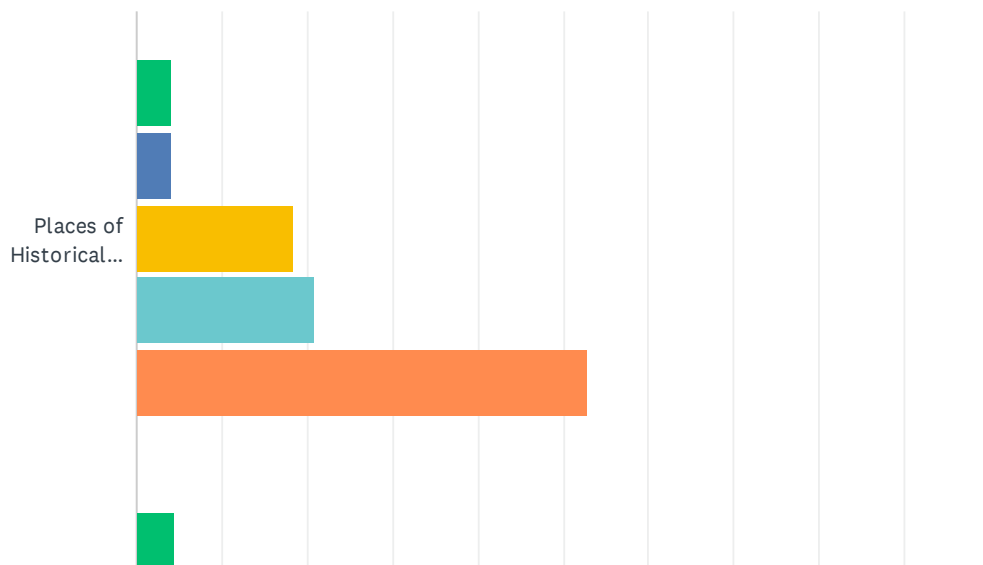
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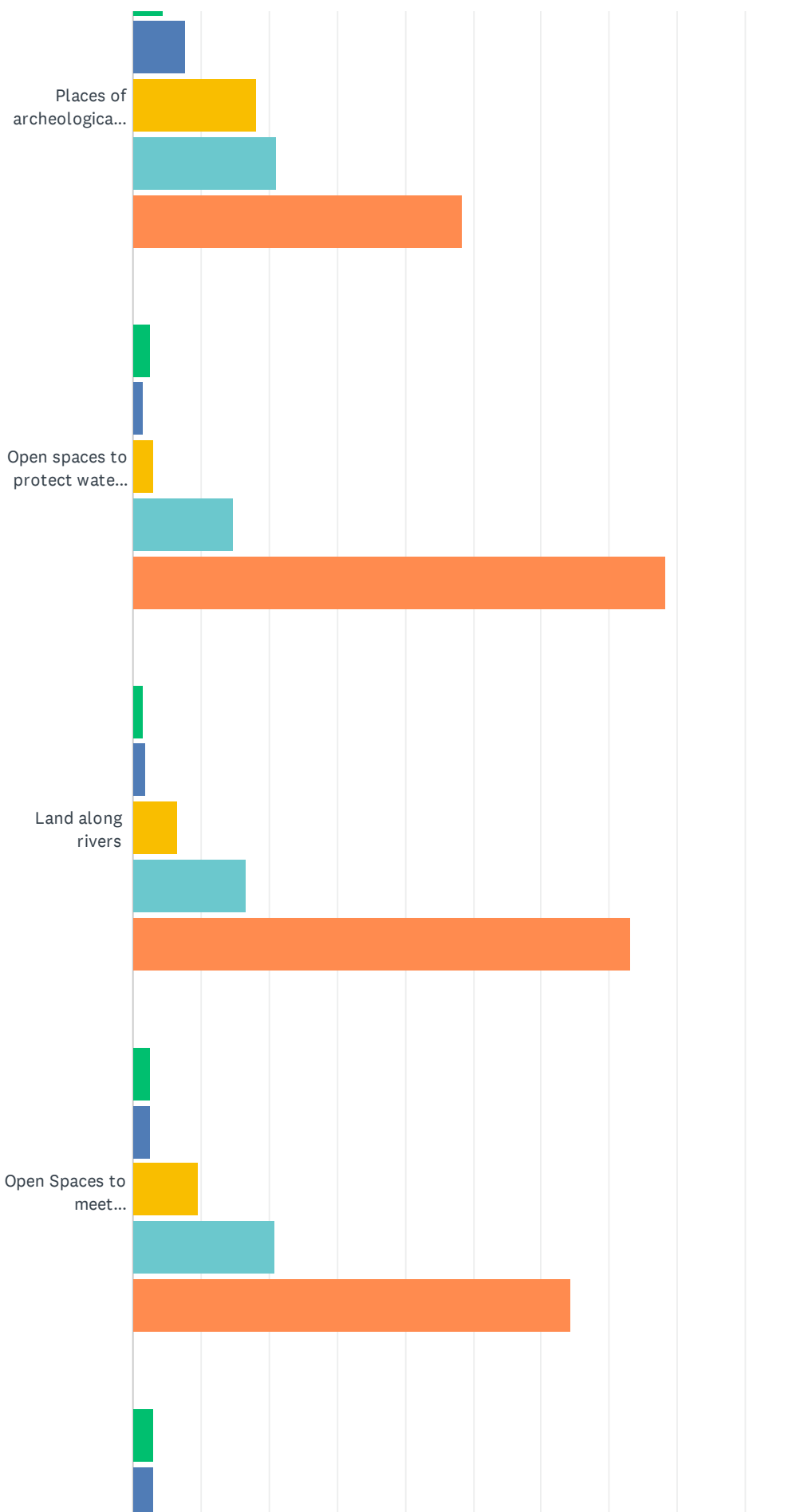


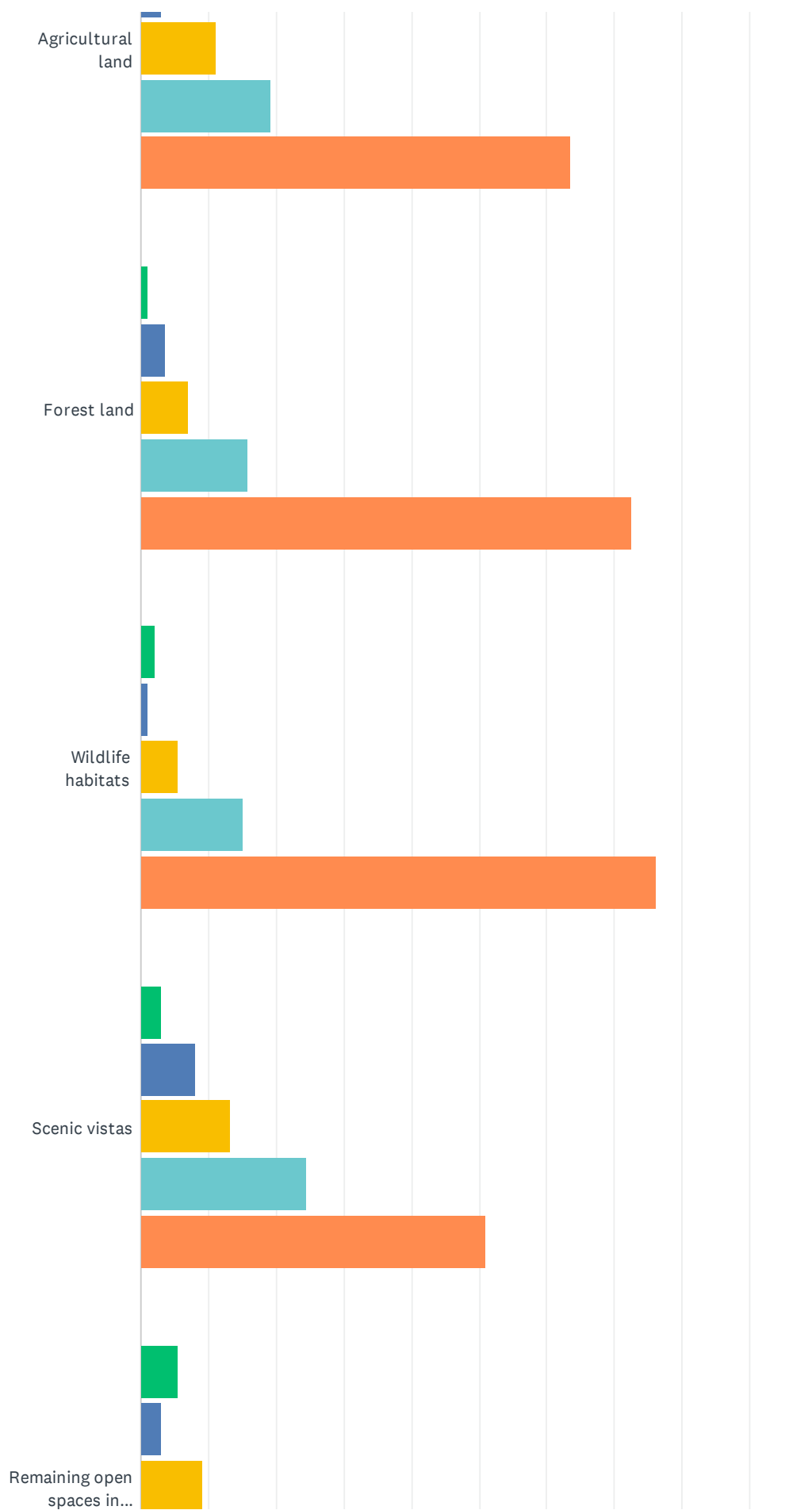
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
North Middleborough (Warrentown, Titicut, Purchase)	14.72%	29
Central Middleborough (Four Corners, Muttok, West Side)	39.09%	77
South Middleborough (Wapanucket, Highlands, Rock Village, South Middleborough, Deep South)	26.40%	52
East Middleborough (Thomastown, Eddyville, Soule, Thompsonville, France)	19.80%	39
East Middleborough (Warrentown, Eddyville, Waterville, Thompsonville)	0.00%	0
TOTAL		197

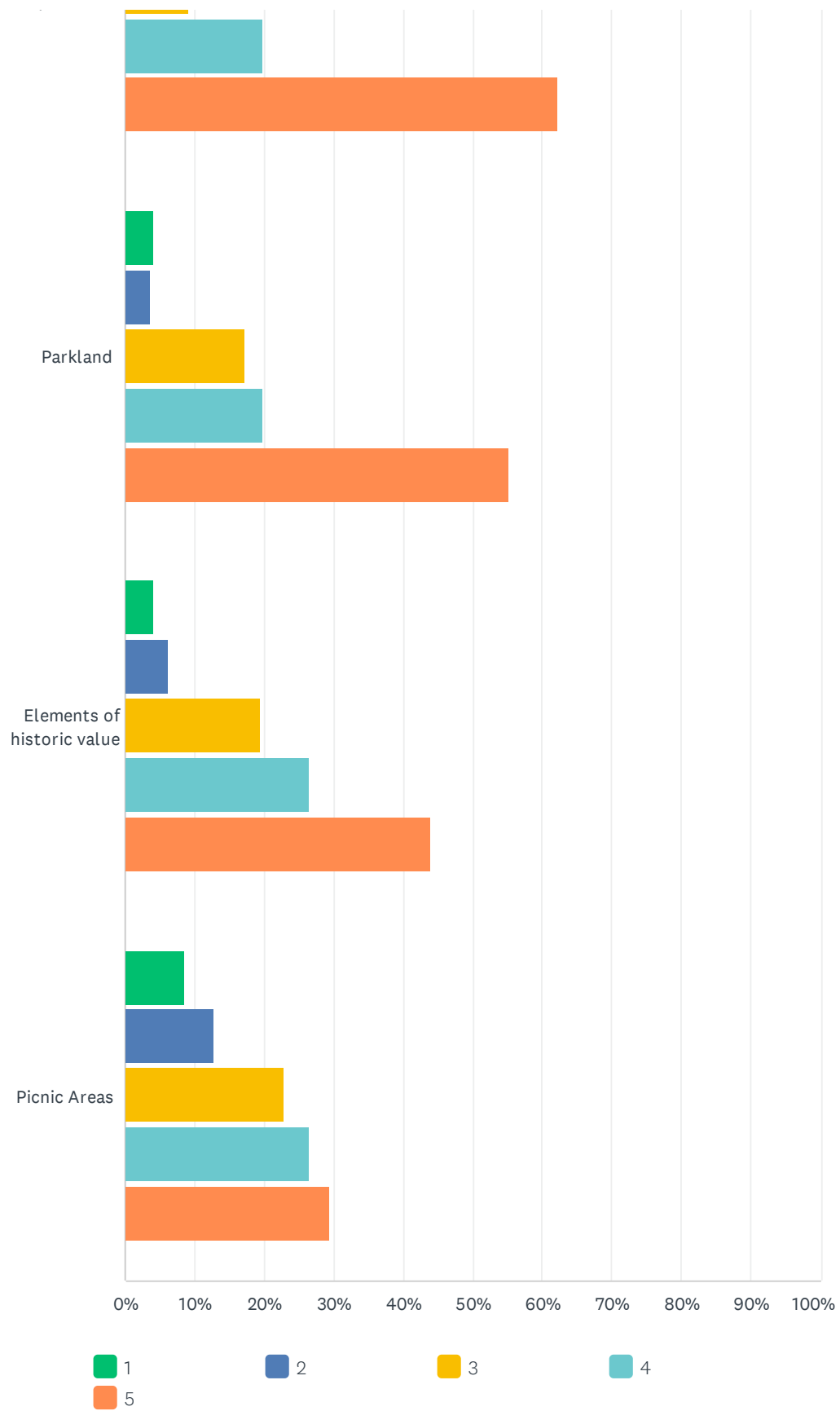
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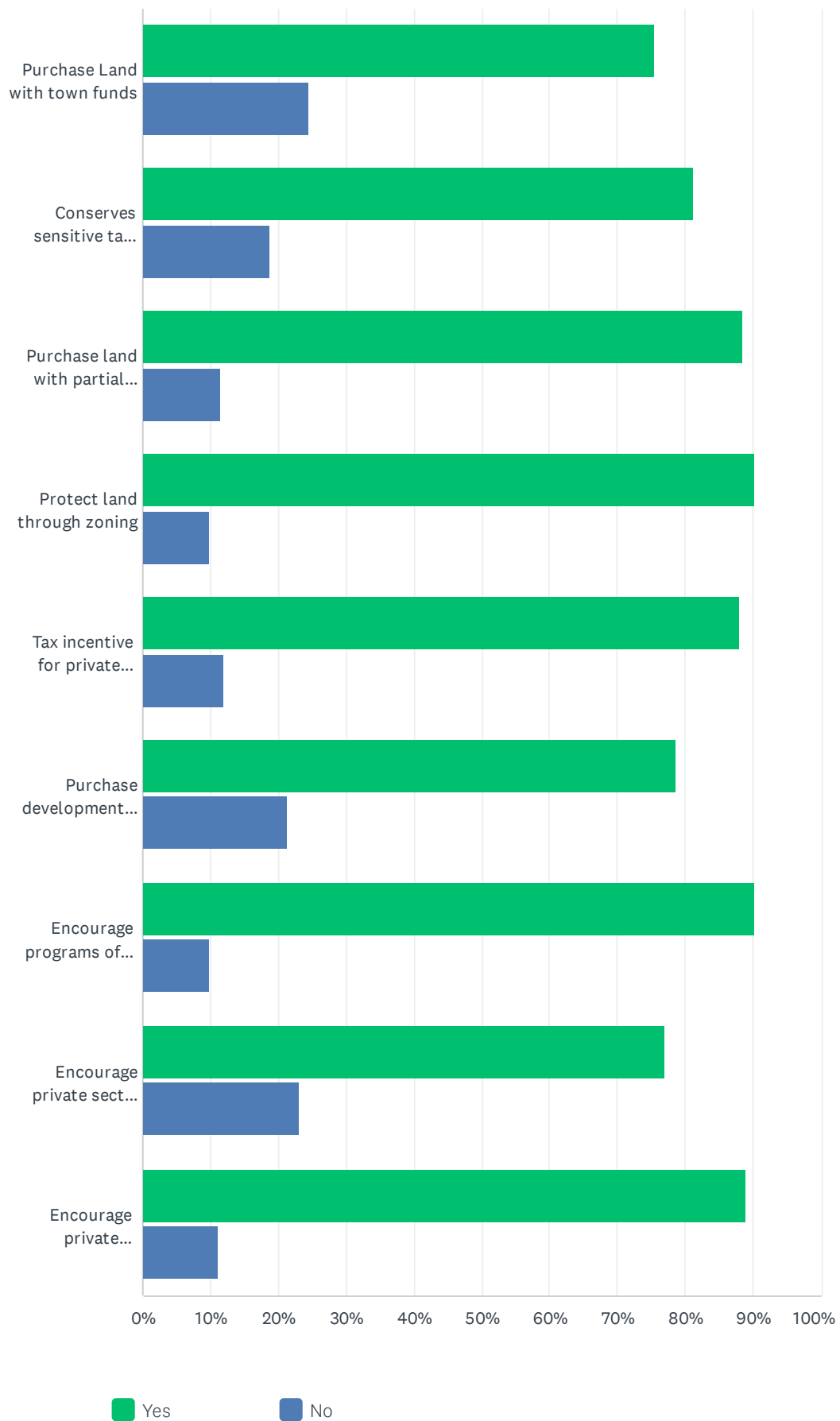




	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Places of Historical Value	4.06% 8	4.06% 8	18.27% 36	20.81% 41	52.79% 104	197	4.14
Places of archeological Value	4.55% 9	7.58% 15	18.18% 36	21.21% 42	48.48% 96	198	4.02
Open spaces to protect water supplise	2.54% 5	1.52% 3	3.05% 6	14.72% 29	78.17% 154	197	4.64
Land along rivers	1.52% 3	2.02% 4	6.57% 13	16.67% 33	73.23% 145	198	4.58
Open Spaces to meet recreational needs (Horse Trails, Walking Trails)	2.54% 5	2.54% 5	9.64% 19	20.81% 41	64.47% 127	197	4.42
Agricultural land	3.03% 6	3.03% 6	11.11% 22	19.19% 38	63.64% 126	198	4.37
Forest land	1.02% 2	3.55% 7	7.11% 14	15.74% 31	72.59% 143	197	4.55
Wildlife habitats	2.03% 4	1.02% 2	5.58% 11	15.23% 30	76.14% 150	197	4.62
Scenic vistas	3.06% 6	8.16% 16	13.27% 26	24.49% 48	51.02% 100	196	4.12
Remaining open spaces in developed areas	5.61% 11	3.06% 6	9.18% 18	19.90% 39	62.24% 122	196	4.30
Parkland	4.06% 8	3.55% 7	17.26% 34	19.80% 39	55.33% 109	197	4.19
Elements of historic value	4.08% 8	6.12% 12	19.39% 38	26.53% 52	43.88% 86	196	4.00
Picnic Areas	8.63% 17	12.69% 25	22.84% 45	26.40% 52	29.44% 58	197	3.55

Q4 Which of the following approaches do you support to protect natural areas and/or acquire recreational land?

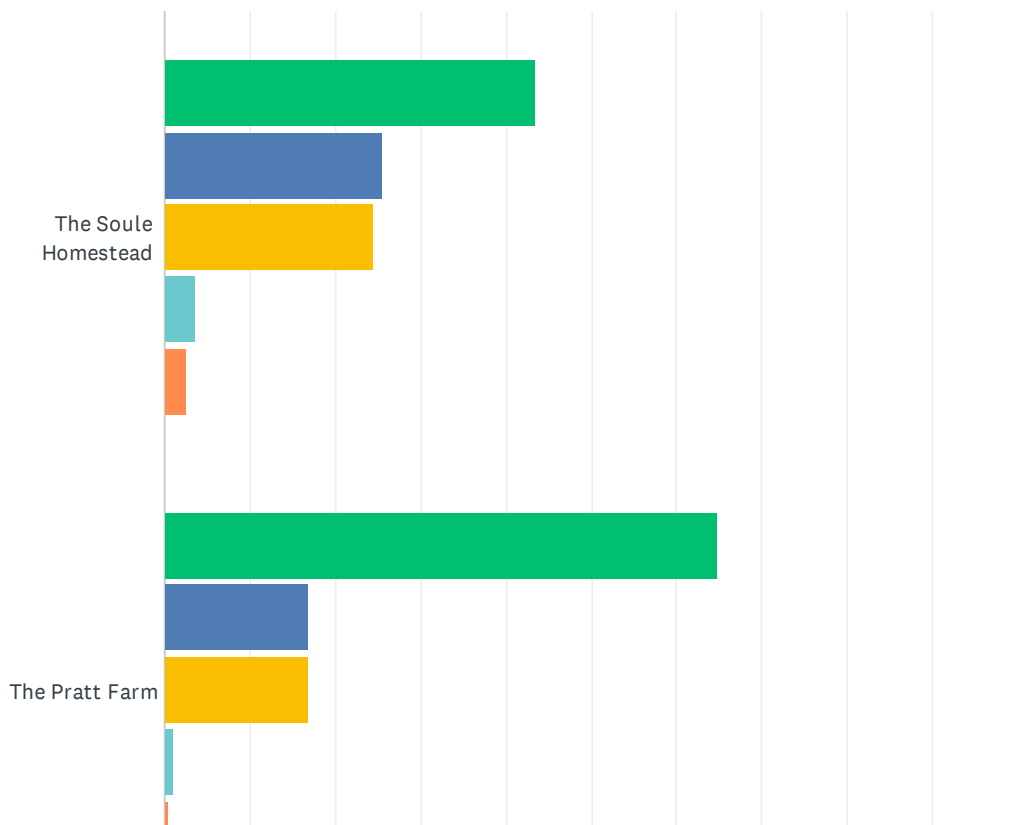
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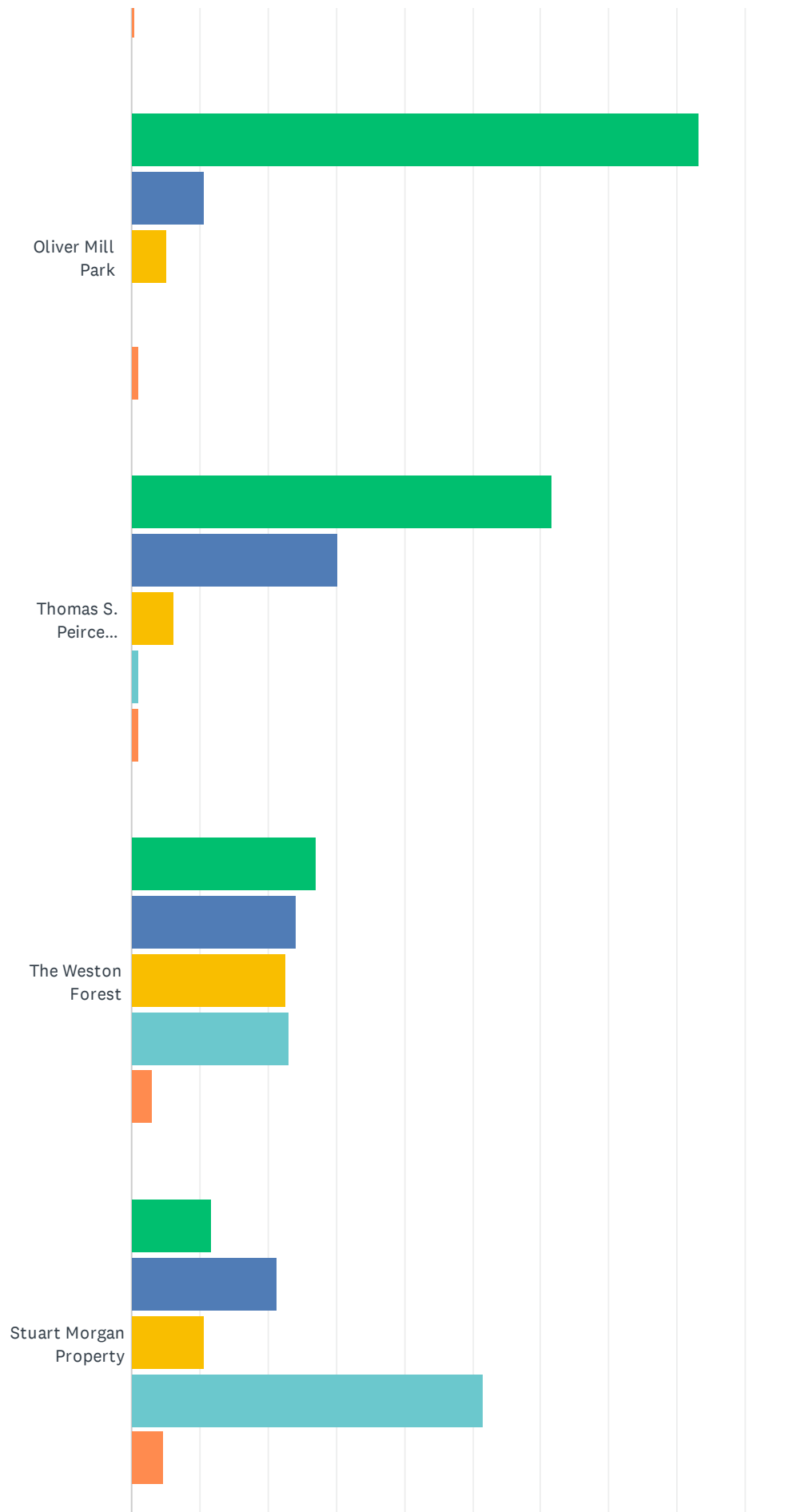


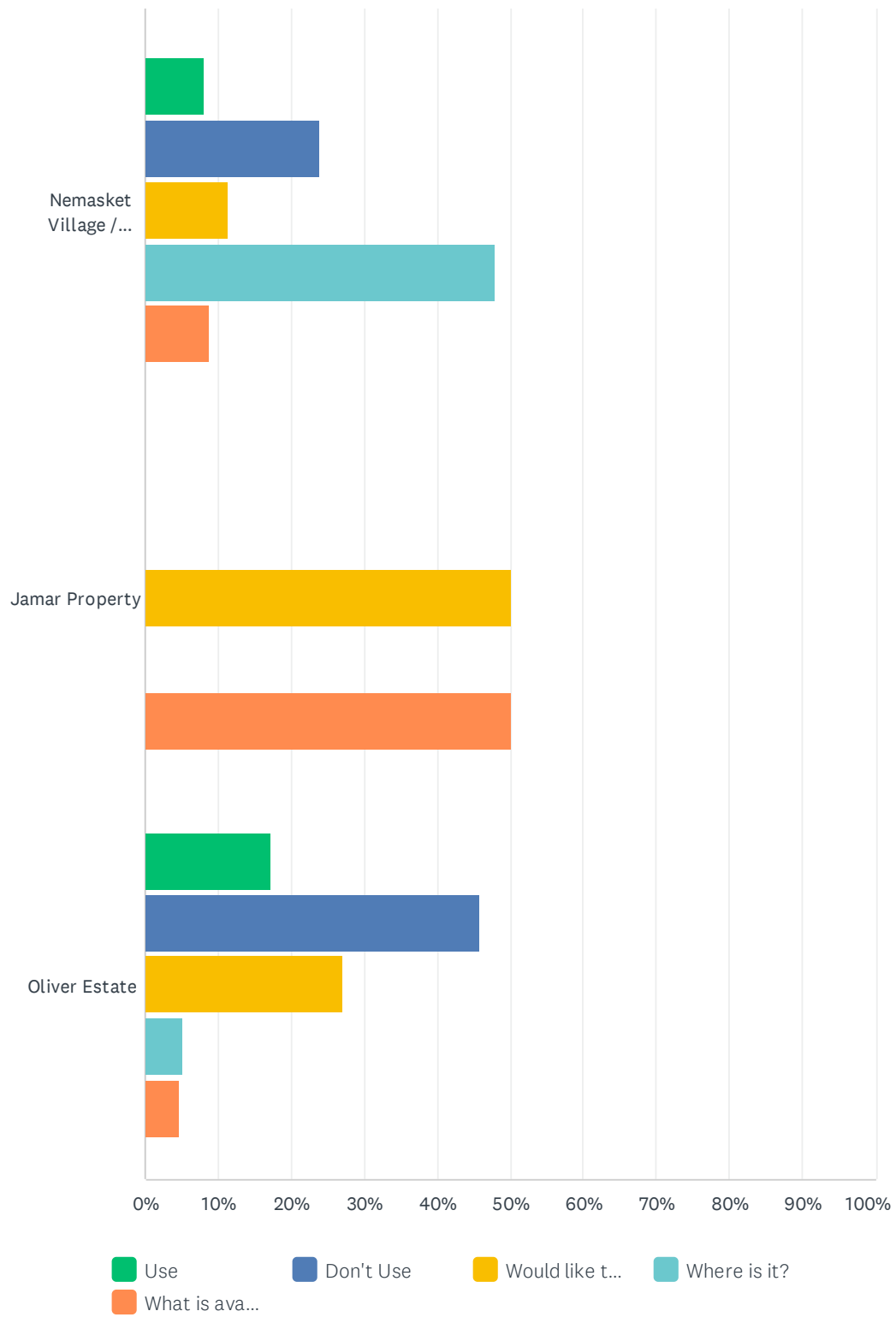
	YES	NO	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Purchase Land with town funds	75.40% 141	24.60% 46	187	1.25
Conserves sensitive tax titled land (land taken for taxes)	81.28% 152	18.72% 35	187	1.19
Purchase land with partial state reimbursement	88.48% 169	11.52% 22	191	1.12
Protect land through zoning	90.16% 174	9.84% 19	193	1.10
Tax incentive for private conservation	88.02% 169	11.98% 23	192	1.12
Purchase development rights or conservation easements	78.77% 141	21.23% 38	179	1.21
Encourage programs of land giving	90.21% 175	9.79% 19	194	1.10
Encourage private sector recreational investment	77.01% 144	22.99% 43	187	1.23
Encourage private nonprofit and public partnerships	89.01% 170	10.99% 21	191	1.11

Q5 The Town of Middleborough owns the eight parcels listed below. Please comment on your knowledge of these parcels. (The Town also owns several other parcels)

Answered: 197 Skipped: 1



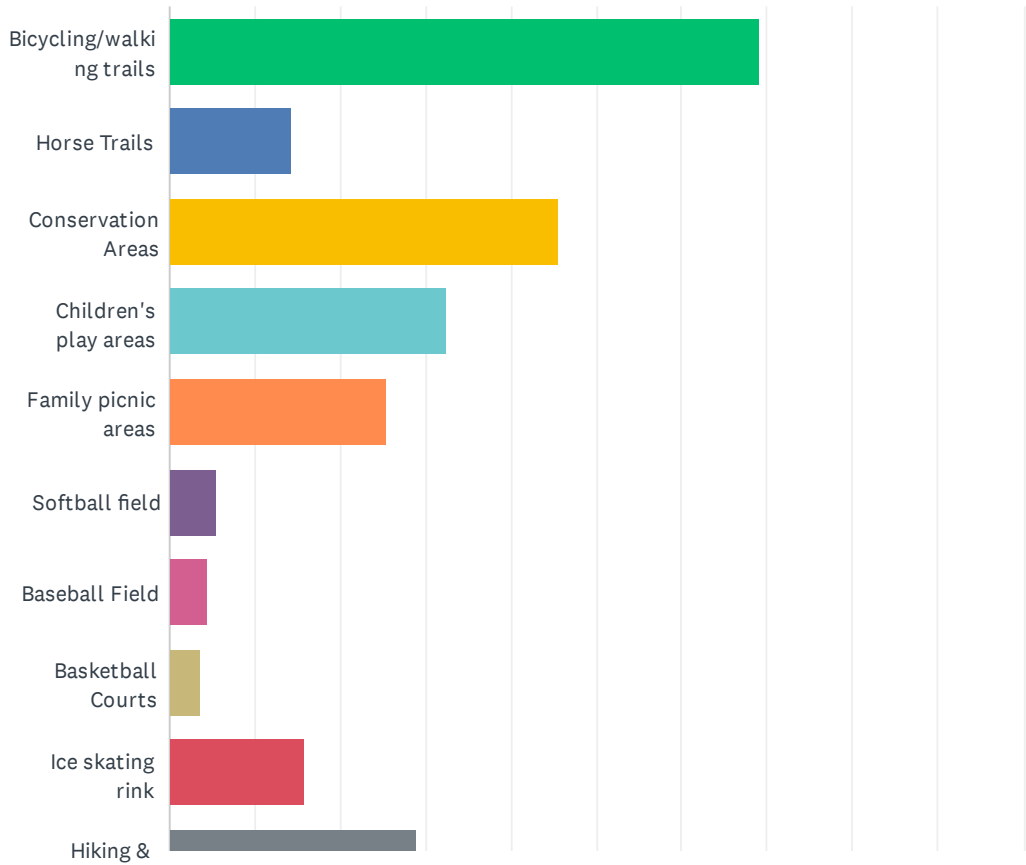


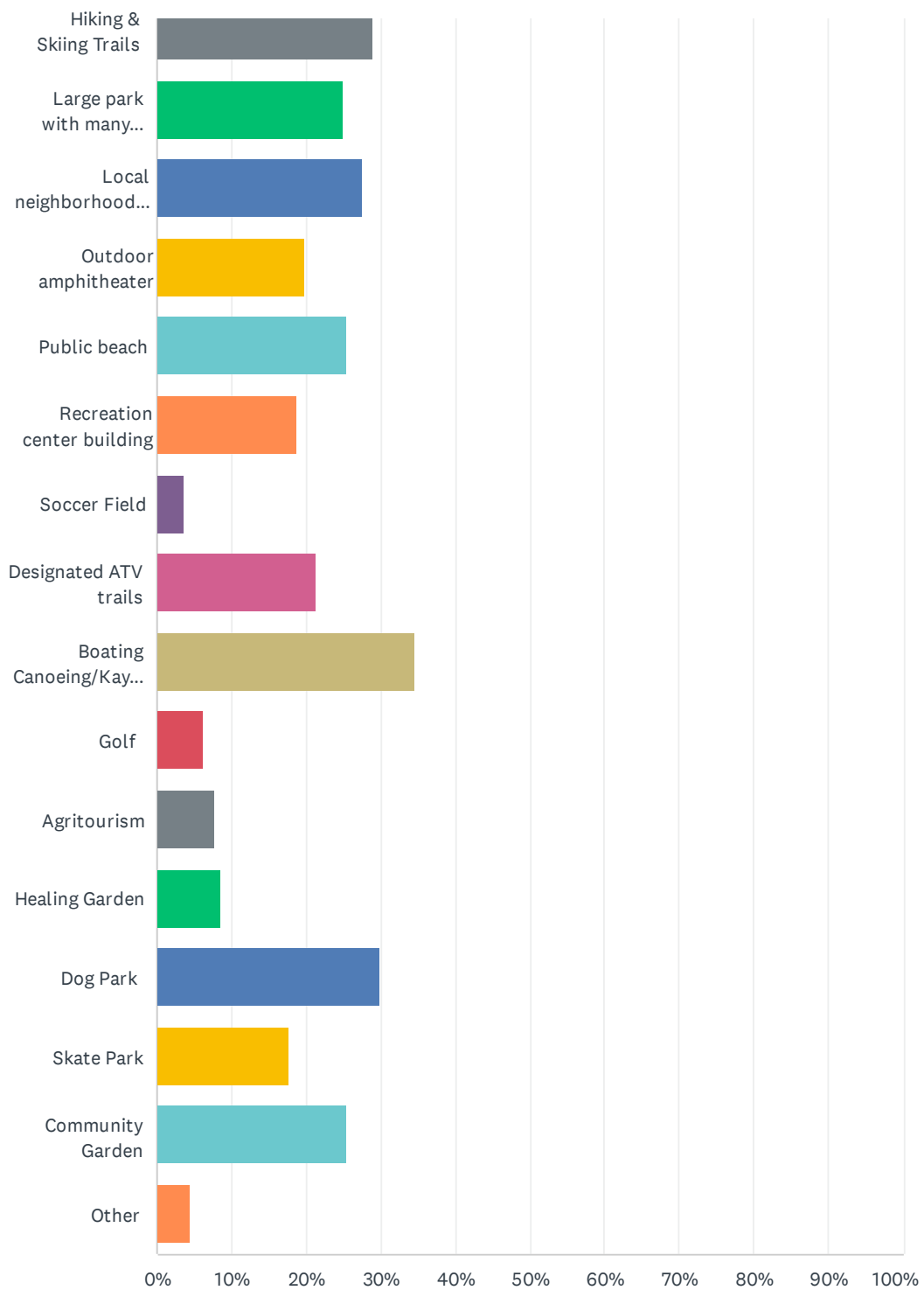


	USE	DON'T USE	WOULD LIKE TO USE	WHERE IS IT?	WHAT IS AVAILABLE?	TOTAL
The Soule Homestead	43.59% 85	25.64% 50	24.62% 48	3.59% 7	2.56% 5	195
The Pratt Farm	64.80% 127	16.84% 33	16.84% 33	1.02% 2	0.51% 1	196
Oliver Mill Park	83.16% 163	10.71% 21	5.10% 10	0.00% 0	1.02% 2	196
Thomas S. Peirce Playground	61.54% 120	30.26% 59	6.15% 12	1.03% 2	1.03% 2	195
The Weston Forest	27.18% 53	24.10% 47	22.56% 44	23.08% 45	3.08% 6	195
Stuart Morgan Property	11.73% 23	21.43% 42	10.71% 21	51.53% 101	4.59% 9	196
Nemasket Village / Jamar Property	8.16% 16	23.98% 47	11.22% 22	47.96% 94	8.67% 17	196
Jamar Property	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Oliver Estate	17.35% 34	45.92% 90	27.04% 53	5.10% 10	4.59% 9	196

Q6 Please check the top five recreational facilities you feel are needed more of.

Answered: 197 Skipped: 1





ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Bicycling/walking trails	69.04%	136
Horse Trails	14.21%	28
Conservation Areas	45.69%	90
Children's play areas	32.49%	64
Family picnic areas	25.38%	50
Softball field	5.58%	11
Baseball Field	4.57%	9
Basketball Courts	3.55%	7
Ice skating rink	15.74%	31
Hiking & Skiing Trails	28.93%	57
Large park with many facilities	24.87%	49
Local neighborhood parks	27.41%	54
Outdoor amphitheater	19.80%	39
Public beach	25.38%	50
Recreation center building	18.78%	37
Soccer Field	3.55%	7
Designated ATV trails	21.32%	42
Boating Canoeing/Kayaking	34.52%	68
Golf	6.09%	12
Agritourism	7.61%	15
Healing Garden	8.63%	17
Dog Park	29.95%	59
Skate Park	17.77%	35
Community Garden	25.38%	50
Other	4.57%	9
Total Respondents: 197		

Q7 What other recreational facilities or open space areas would you like to see in Middleborough that are currently not available?

Answered: 90 Skipped: 108

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
1.	100.00% 90
2.	60.00% 54
3.	36.67% 33
4.	28.89% 26
5.	17.78% 16
6.	14.44% 13

#	1.	DATE
1	Splash pad	3/7/2022 9:22 PM
2	Atv trails	3/7/2022 8:21 PM
3	More public tennis courts	3/7/2022 10:15 AM
4	Disc golf course	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
5	More swimable open to residents ponds with changing facilities and bathrooms	3/6/2022 5:45 PM
6	Geocaching	3/6/2022 7:53 AM
7	Gardens	3/5/2022 9:44 PM
8	Biking or walking trail	3/5/2022 9:21 PM
9	hiking	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
10	volleyball indoor or outdoor	3/5/2022 8:26 PM
11	Can't think of any	3/5/2022 7:50 AM
12	Development of the Tispaquin Pond boat ramp with more parking	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
13	Walking track	3/4/2022 8:43 PM
14	Just want open space & leave wooded areas alone	3/4/2022 4:58 PM
15	Places for Teens to hang out.	3/4/2022 3:15 PM
16	NONE	3/4/2022 1:54 PM
17	Recreational centers	3/4/2022 1:18 PM
18	PICKLEBALL	3/4/2022 12:57 PM
19	Skate park	3/4/2022 12:45 PM
20	More swimming options	3/2/2022 9:58 AM
21	One park can easily accomplish half of the items on the last list (at least)! We need a property like Borderland state park..... even if it was smaller. Only thing would be to add a playground. People walk dogs, take walks, hike, ride bikes, ride horses and functions are allowed there. They even have gardens and hay fields. No reason middleboro can't do that. Like a soule farm/Pratt farm combination.	2/28/2022 8:51 PM
22	Dog park	2/28/2022 6:58 PM
23	Not sure	2/28/2022 11:47 AM
24	Splash pad	2/27/2022 11:26 AM
25	Well planned parking for downtown	2/27/2022 10:30 AM
26	Public beach not owned by ymca	2/27/2022 9:57 AM

27	Hunting	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
28	Maps of areas, trails	2/27/2022 8:40 AM
29	skating rink	2/27/2022 8:09 AM
30	Tennis courts	2/27/2022 8:02 AM
31	Casino	2/27/2022 6:50 AM
32	More for teens	2/27/2022 5:39 AM
33	Lake or pond swimming	2/26/2022 11:39 PM
34	No idea	2/26/2022 10:23 PM
35	Place for teens to go	2/26/2022 9:30 PM
36	NOT a dog park...too much liability	2/26/2022 6:35 PM
37	Planting more trees on land not being used	2/26/2022 2:18 PM
38	none	2/26/2022 1:59 PM
39	seasonal outdoor skating rink	2/25/2022 9:53 AM
40	walking and skiing trails	2/25/2022 9:31 AM
41	Better canoe/kayak launch areas	2/25/2022 9:19 AM
42	Riverwalk	2/2/2022 7:16 PM
43	Shooting range	2/1/2022 8:27 PM
44	More sidewalks	2/1/2022 6:54 PM
45	Golf course	2/1/2022 6:31 PM
46	indoor ice hockey rink	1/29/2022 12:11 PM
47	Playground Improvements	1/27/2022 7:43 PM
48	More farming and agriculture	1/27/2022 7:03 PM
49	Sprinkler pad	1/27/2022 6:37 PM
50	Wildlife preservation areas	1/27/2022 6:36 PM
51	Bike Path	1/27/2022 3:37 PM
52	Dome for indoor Sports	1/27/2022 2:31 PM
53	More Tennis courts	1/27/2022 2:11 PM
54	Bring back the skate park!	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
55	Community Center	1/27/2022 1:00 PM
56	Biking trails	1/26/2022 10:10 PM
57	Agricultural land	1/25/2022 3:48 AM
58	Rec center	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
59	Some sort of kiosk or guide to these areas with maps and history	1/22/2022 11:48 AM
60	Cross country trails	1/22/2022 8:51 AM
61	Youth Center	1/21/2022 5:17 PM
62	Mini golf	1/21/2022 12:30 PM
63	N/A	1/21/2022 9:04 AM
64	Recreational Park	1/21/2022 6:55 AM

65	Updated playground	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
66	Updated playgrounds	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
67	ATV trails	1/20/2022 2:06 PM
68	Dog park	1/20/2022 12:27 PM
69	Better playgrounds	1/20/2022 9:59 AM
70	Wetland	1/20/2022 9:41 AM
71	None	1/20/2022 8:44 AM
72	Upgraded playground	1/20/2022 7:43 AM
73	FIX THE PIERCE PLAYGROUND GROUNDS-UPDATE	1/20/2022 6:57 AM
74	Pickle ball	1/19/2022 11:21 PM
75	Land adjacent to Oliver House	1/19/2022 10:20 PM
76	Off road park	1/19/2022 8:39 PM
77	Healing/tranquility garden	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
78	Beer Garden	1/18/2022 10:15 PM
79	none	1/18/2022 4:58 PM
80	Boating Canoeing/Kayaking	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
81	Rail trails	1/12/2022 6:30 PM
82	Bike/walking trails connecting towns	1/6/2022 10:54 AM
83	Atv trails	1/4/2022 3:42 PM
84	Splash pad for children	12/29/2021 3:59 PM
85	NONE	12/28/2021 3:01 PM
86	More hunting space	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
87	Public Beach	12/22/2021 9:29 AM
88	Ice Skating	12/21/2021 11:02 PM
89	bike paths	11/10/2021 2:15 PM
90	Maintenance of existing land/parks.	11/3/2021 7:29 PM
#	2.	DATE
1	Areas that photographers can use	3/7/2022 9:22 PM
2	No More Building we are NOT a city and dont need to be one.	3/7/2022 8:21 PM
3	Electric bikes for rent	3/7/2022 10:15 AM
4	Disc golf course	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
5	More swimable beaches with facilities	3/6/2022 5:45 PM
6	River Walk	3/5/2022 9:44 PM
7	cross country skiing	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
8	activities center for youth/recreation	3/5/2022 8:26 PM
9	A splash park for kids	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
10	Indoor basketball court	3/4/2022 8:43 PM
11	Arcades	3/4/2022 1:18 PM

12	Dog park	3/4/2022 12:45 PM
13	Open ponds	3/2/2022 9:58 AM
14	Improve Pierce playground	2/27/2022 11:26 AM
15	Tourist center in old police station	2/27/2022 10:30 AM
16	Dog park	2/27/2022 9:57 AM
17	Hunting	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
18	Walking trails along Taunton and Nemasket rivers	2/27/2022 8:40 AM
19	youth/community center	2/27/2022 8:09 AM
20	Amusement park	2/27/2022 6:50 AM
21	Community center	2/26/2022 11:39 PM
22	Connected walking trails/bike paths	2/26/2022 6:35 PM
23	Have a children's environmental learning center	2/26/2022 2:18 PM
24	atv/snowmobile trails	2/25/2022 9:53 AM
25	canoeing and kayaking areas	2/25/2022 9:31 AM
26	More public transportation	2/1/2022 6:54 PM
27	indoor basketball court	1/29/2022 12:11 PM
28	Town Beach	1/27/2022 7:43 PM
29	Better use of what we already have	1/27/2022 7:03 PM
30	Rec Center	1/27/2022 3:37 PM
31	Access to track at HS	1/27/2022 2:11 PM
32	revamp the playground at the Peirce complex to be like Carver's King Property	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
33	More Kayaking Opportunities	1/27/2022 1:00 PM
34	Walking trails	1/26/2022 10:10 PM
35	Updated playground	1/25/2022 3:48 AM
36	Rec center	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
37	Indoor and outdoor Senior recreation	1/21/2022 5:17 PM
38	Outdoor theater	1/21/2022 12:30 PM
39	Biking trails	1/21/2022 6:55 AM
40	Splash pad	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
41	Pond/lake beach	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
42	Dog park	1/20/2022 2:06 PM
43	Beach	1/20/2022 12:27 PM
44	Wildlife conservation	1/20/2022 9:41 AM
45	Walking trails	1/20/2022 7:43 AM
46	New skatepark and playground at Pierce field	1/19/2022 10:20 PM
47	Tiny houses community	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
48	Safe bike lanes	1/18/2022 10:15 PM
49	Designated ATV trails	1/13/2022 1:04 PM

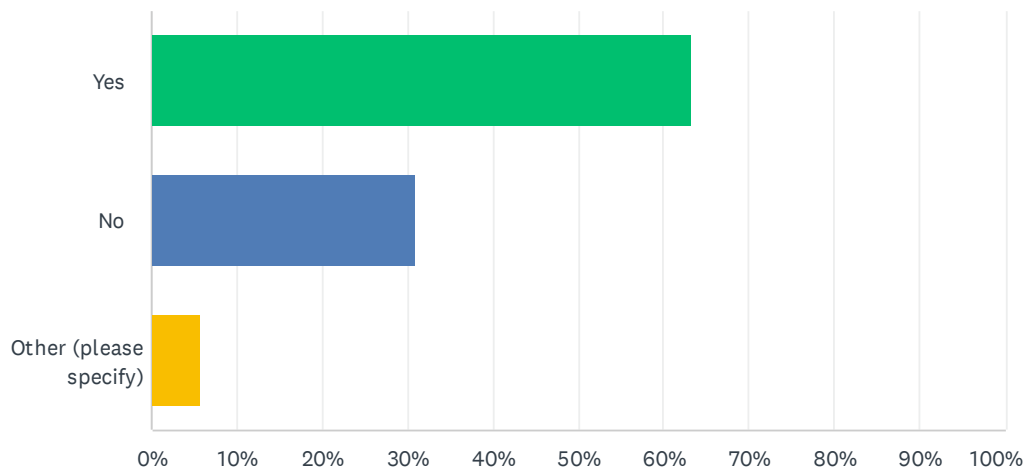
50	Public beach	12/29/2021 3:59 PM
51	Ice skating rink	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
52	Public access to river for Kayak/Canoe	12/22/2021 9:29 AM
53	Town beach	12/21/2021 11:02 PM
54	swimming beach	11/10/2021 2:15 PM
#	3.	DATE
1	Disc golf course	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
2	More open, enclosed spaces that are dog friendly, but not necessarily a dog park	3/6/2022 5:45 PM
3	bike trails	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
4	A walking trail with exercise stations similar to the old one at the high school	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
5	Children parks	3/4/2022 1:18 PM
6	Bike trails	3/4/2022 12:45 PM
7	Allow camping in some areas	3/2/2022 9:58 AM
8	Canoe kayak launch area	2/27/2022 11:26 AM
9	safe, well-lit walkways from parking	2/27/2022 10:30 AM
10	Clearly marked hiking trails	2/27/2022 9:57 AM
11	Hunting	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
12	Indoor water park	2/27/2022 6:50 AM
13	Have police bring back the DARE program	2/26/2022 2:18 PM
14	community gardens	2/25/2022 9:31 AM
15	More street lights	2/1/2022 6:54 PM
16	kayak/canoe launch off old DPW	1/29/2022 12:11 PM
17	Open space for hiking and exploring nature	1/27/2022 7:43 PM
18	Interactive archeological sites	1/27/2022 7:03 PM
19	Dedicated ATV	1/27/2022 3:37 PM
20	Larger areas for hiking if available	1/27/2022 2:11 PM
21	Walking/Bicycling Trail on town property between 105 and 28 along the Nemasket	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
22	Rec center	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
23	Walking trails	1/21/2022 12:30 PM
24	Hiking trails	1/21/2022 6:55 AM
25	Dog Park	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
26	Rec center/boys girls club	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
27	ATV trails	1/20/2022 7:43 AM
28	Skating rink	1/19/2022 10:20 PM
29	more park areas put in place on some of the newly purchasing of open space	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
30	Public beach	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
31	Wellness center	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
32	Maps/Trail guides for existing walking trails	12/22/2021 9:29 AM

33	walking paths	11/10/2021 2:15 PM
#	4.	DATE
1	Disc golf course	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
2	golf mini golf. driving range	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
3	More developed trails on Tispaquin street	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
4	Child zoned areas	3/4/2022 1:18 PM
5	Outdoor dining	3/4/2022 12:45 PM
6	Park benches around downtown	2/27/2022 10:30 AM
7	Flat walking trails	2/27/2022 9:57 AM
8	Hunting	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
9	Aquarium	2/27/2022 6:50 AM
10	local neighborhood parks	2/25/2022 9:31 AM
11	More lights for pedestrian crossing	2/1/2022 6:54 PM
12	riverwalk along the Nemasket	1/29/2022 12:11 PM
13	Conserve waterways	1/27/2022 7:43 PM
14	Skatepark	1/27/2022 3:37 PM
15	Rec Center focused on teenagers	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
16	Rec center	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
17	Camping areas	1/21/2022 6:55 AM
18	Beach with water	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
19	Skating rink	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
20	Public garden	1/20/2022 7:43 AM
21	Splash pad	1/19/2022 10:20 PM
22	old DPW land use for recreational park, dog park, canoe/kayak, and fishing area.	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
23	Boating Canoeing/Kayaking	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
24	Dog park	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
25	Connect existing trails	12/22/2021 9:29 AM
26	story walks for children	11/10/2021 2:15 PM
#	5.	DATE
1	Disc golf course	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
2	kayak or canoe launch.	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
3	Town safe zone for children under 16	3/4/2022 1:18 PM
4	Brewery	3/4/2022 12:45 PM
5	Bandstand on town hall green	2/27/2022 10:30 AM
6	Hunting	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
7	Zoo	2/27/2022 6:50 AM
8	open areas for birding and wildlife viewing	2/25/2022 9:31 AM
9	More police on bikes or walking	2/1/2022 6:54 PM

10	more sidewalks/bike lanes to access open space	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
11	Rec center	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
12	Bicycle trails	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
13	Skate park	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
14	Also use the DPW Old building by renovating the building for a recreational sport facility	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
15	Designated ATV trails	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
16	More horse trails	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
#	6.	DATE
1	Disc golf course	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
2	river tours with a guide, for a fee put to a good use	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
3	Supervised skate parks	3/4/2022 1:18 PM
4	Open space	3/4/2022 12:45 PM
5	Fishing	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
6	Out door movie theaters	2/1/2022 6:54 PM
7	conserve as much farmland as possible!!	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
8	Rec center	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
9	Walking trails	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
10	Walking trails	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
11	Remaining land on Thompson Street	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
12	Public beach	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
13	Farmers market co-op	12/24/2021 11:34 PM

Q8 Would you support a wetland protection bylaw that goes above the state protection bylaw? Per the Environmental Handbook for Massachusetts Conservation Commissioners put out by the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions: “A non-zoning wetlands town bylaw gives a municipality the authority to regulate activities in or near wetlands or water bodies by imposing stronger protective measures than the state Wetlands Protection Act (MGL Ch. 131, Sec. 40). These local laws are administered and enforced by the Conservation Commission.”

Answered: 191 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	63.35% 121
No	30.89% 59
Other (please specify)	5.76% 11
TOTAL	191

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Not sure	3/2/2022 9:58 AM
2	We're already doing this	2/27/2022 8:46 AM
3	Not sure	2/27/2022 8:02 AM
4	I don't know.	2/26/2022 11:03 PM
5	As many questions above ... it depends on the specifics.	2/25/2022 9:19 AM
6	Need more info	1/27/2022 7:03 PM
7	More info please	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
8	Would support depending on what restrictions would be imposed.	1/20/2022 9:39 AM
9	Area dependent	1/19/2022 10:20 PM
10	Depends on the complexity and what is regulated	12/21/2021 11:23 PM
11	Depends on the specifics and complexity	11/3/2021 7:29 PM

Q9 What is your greatest concern about recreational activities in town?

Answered: 149 Skipped: 49

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	There are more and more new families and young families...and I haven't seen significant improvements to the playground area since I was a kid in the 90's. The basketball courts are nice, but not at the sacrifice of the tennis courts, and not really great for young kids.	3/7/2022 9:22 PM
2	With so much building and development our little town is changing for the worse.	3/7/2022 8:21 PM

3	Not enough productive things for our preteen and teenagers to do.	3/7/2022 1:39 PM
4	Upkeep	3/7/2022 10:15 AM
5	Loss of open space through developments	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
6	More available for adults and kids to enjoy outdoor spaces to help see a benefit to our high taxes. Additionally, it would be awesome if middleboro could work with lakeville to allow middleboro residents to get resident rates at clear pond. These past 2 years clear pond was closed to non lakeville residents and middleboro has nothing available to its' residents like this at all. The pool is not the same.	3/6/2022 5:45 PM
7	Being overtaken by developers	3/6/2022 8:23 AM
8	Ease of use	3/6/2022 8:06 AM
9	To much building	3/6/2022 7:53 AM
10	Safety - finding scary things at playgrounds - beer cans needles etc	3/6/2022 2:35 AM
11	Loosing to much land for hunting.	3/6/2022 1:47 AM
12	Public access	3/5/2022 9:44 PM
13	Keeping the kids out of trouble.	3/5/2022 9:23 PM
14	Not enough stuff for kids. Some of the playground equipment is unsafe/broken.	3/5/2022 9:21 PM
15	Not enough	3/5/2022 9:20 PM
16	keeping them clean and safe for everyone.	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
17	not enough indoor facilities in the cold winter days	3/5/2022 8:26 PM
18	Sufficient police patrols or officer stationed at heavily used areas	3/5/2022 7:50 AM
19	Most are sports related. Need more availability for those that ride ATVs and dirt bikes legally and safely	3/5/2022 6:33 AM
20	The town pool in my opinion has become expensive for daily use and the price should be less per day, especially for town residents. I went one day last summer after not having been for several years and was very surprised at how much it had gone up. It would be expensive to take a family of four there on a hot day. It was not crowded and I can see why. It used to be a fun place to go but not at the current price.	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
21	Not enough activities for teens to do	3/4/2022 8:43 PM
22	That there aren't enough of them.	3/4/2022 8:33 PM
23	I want the town to stay rural	3/4/2022 4:58 PM
24	Not enough things to do for the older children that are not into sports.	3/4/2022 3:15 PM
25	Does not seem to be any coordination between activities and not enough publicity.	3/4/2022 2:32 PM
26	NONE	3/4/2022 1:54 PM
27	Preserve town forests	3/4/2022 1:36 PM
28	Too much development. Leave the land the way it is and vest in the already existing recreational land.	3/4/2022 1:33 PM
29	Overdevelopment	3/4/2022 1:30 PM
30	Not enough things for our children to do where parents are assured they safe	3/4/2022 1:18 PM
31	The town owning too much land. Already have plenty of town owned parks and land that are not utilized. Make people aware of all the great properties currently available before buying up more properties.	3/4/2022 1:10 PM
32	There aren't enough.	3/4/2022 12:58 PM
33	SAFETY	3/4/2022 12:57 PM

34	Vandalism	3/4/2022 12:45 PM
35	The growth in home/apt building means our current open space will impact the community less as time goes on. I think we need to "go overboard" now so that our town will grow into it.	3/4/2022 12:37 PM
36	golf course	3/4/2022 12:37 PM
37	They are limited	3/2/2022 9:58 AM
38	Lack of maintenance of facilities	3/2/2022 8:25 AM
39	Keeping them open and clean	3/1/2022 10:29 PM
40	Increased recreational activities could lead to increased litter or pollution. I would like to see ample waste receptacles and thought put towards preventing litter/pollution if added recreation activities are added to the town.	3/1/2022 3:54 PM
41	Cost, cost to build, cost to maintain and liability	2/28/2022 9:08 PM
42	There are no well maintained trails to ride horses or bike or walk on Pratt farm. It would be nice to have a larger area.... Also you forgot Rocky Gutter wildlife management area.... This is a very underutilized resource..... not sure towns ability to do anything there though.	2/28/2022 8:51 PM
43	Need to better advertise their existence.	2/28/2022 7:33 PM
44	Need more of them	2/28/2022 6:58 PM
45	Destruction of property, low maintenance	2/28/2022 11:47 AM
46	The local kids that run amuck around town ruining it for everyone.	2/27/2022 11:53 AM
47	none	2/27/2022 11:52 AM
48	Parks department needs waaaaay more funding	2/27/2022 11:26 AM
49	People allowing their kids to do what they want without supervision.	2/27/2022 11:11 AM
50	Lack of care to ponds. Need monitoring for invasive weeds.	2/27/2022 11:03 AM
51	Lack of maintenance after it's developed. Vandalism.	2/27/2022 10:30 AM
52	Not enough	2/27/2022 9:57 AM
53	Not enough for outdoor rec vehicles, hunting,	2/27/2022 9:24 AM
54	That they are well maintained after they are created.	2/27/2022 9:21 AM
55	The open land keeps being developed. It's destroying the environment and it's taking away from "recreational" necessities like hunting. Less land to harvest from means less food on the table for the families of this community	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
56	There is none	2/27/2022 8:49 AM
57	They're not publicized enough. They're there, but newcomers don't know about them	2/27/2022 8:46 AM
58	Adequate safe parking. Keeping town pool open. New playgrounds. Better info and upkeep on trails, poison ivy and Rick contorl.	2/27/2022 8:40 AM
59	The community doesn't know what we have available and what can be done at all of these parcels.	2/27/2022 8:02 AM
60	Using farm/conservation land to build business instead of leaving open space.	2/27/2022 7:55 AM
61	People/kids will get in and destroy it.	2/27/2022 7:30 AM
62	Misuses	2/27/2022 6:11 AM
63	More organized activity for teens	2/27/2022 5:39 AM
64	There aren't many picnic areas, natural swim areas, nor bike trails. More advertising is needed to make people aware of where and what is available. Maps would be nice.	2/26/2022 11:39 PM
65	Need year round activities for kids and Seniors	2/26/2022 10:43 PM

66	Maintenance	2/26/2022 10:33 PM
67	Not enough mix	2/26/2022 10:23 PM
68	Abuse by people...disrespectful	2/26/2022 9:30 PM
69	I'm concerned with conserving land for recreational use (i.e. hiking). It seems every open space houses are being built.	2/26/2022 9:17 PM
70	They are limited in scope and number. We need a variety of well-cared-for recreational areas.	2/26/2022 7:44 PM
71	Safety	2/26/2022 7:16 PM
72	This town is growing rapidly...wouldn't a playground in S. Middleboro or E. Middleboro or N. Middleboro be great additions? Also could the park department/comissioners host tours/hikes once or twice a year at town owned parks to educate all on what is available to residents?	2/26/2022 6:35 PM
73	vandalism of properties, controlling groups rejecting others.	2/26/2022 5:02 PM
74	Not enough of them	2/26/2022 4:46 PM
75	They don't help if not taken care off. Too many residents worry more about having a beer garden than an actual garden. We need to teach the children the importance of environmental concerns over and above what school teaches. Have incentives for recycling. Have high school seniors requirements to do community clean up around town to learn to keep everything clean.	2/26/2022 2:18 PM
76	The lack thereof.	2/26/2022 1:59 PM
77	Cost. Proposed town boat ramp not feasible AND not needed... state ramp I'd on other side of pond.	2/26/2022 10:43 AM
78	Liabilities	2/26/2022 10:39 AM
79	we need more funding for it and open space needs to be allocated to it, also. The making of some of the lands owned by the town just for conservation, is not fair. Example, Picone Farm has two large Quonset buildings that would be perfect for recreation domes for inclement weather for activities of sports. This particular parcel of land is conducive to active and passive foot traffic. We, also, need community gardens. Some of the properties could be used for the natural planting of gardens.	2/25/2022 3:24 PM
80	I am concerned about the overburdening of a Gibbs Road, which is a private road. The proposed development of the deeded beach will dilute our deeded rights for private enjoyment and will be fought in court. The town has NO RIGHT to dilute the rights expressed in our deeds.	2/25/2022 10:04 AM
81	That they are not monitored by local police or Environmental Police.	2/25/2022 9:31 AM
82	LACK OF MAINTENANCE vandalism to facilities they cater only to a few 'renting' customers.	2/25/2022 9:19 AM
83	Abuse by ATVs	2/24/2022 7:39 PM
84	Trash and dog shit	2/1/2022 8:27 PM
85	Needs more walking paths, biking routes and sidewalks	2/1/2022 6:54 PM
86	Why can't I access Oliver Estate? It is only open when I am at work and unavailable on weekends. I pay property taxes and the extra CPA fine.	2/1/2022 6:31 PM
87	Our town parks area needs some serious renovations.	2/1/2022 5:56 PM
88	Town is being developed to fast and open space is being taken away if we wanted to live in a city we would have .. Be better Middleboro	2/1/2022 4:48 PM
89	Liability	2/1/2022 4:09 PM
90	Greatest concern would be that it doesn't lead to any economic development or support to the local businesses that would about these areas.	1/29/2022 12:11 PM
91	The playground is unsafe and outdated and is in desperate desire for an overall.	1/27/2022 7:43 PM

92	There is not enough parks and recreation employees or volunteers to care for these spaces	1/27/2022 7:03 PM
93	My only concern is the unnecessary cutting down of trees, and destroying wooded area (like the area that was unnecessarily cleared on Wood St.)	1/27/2022 6:37 PM
94	I am willing to pay more in taxes for these spaces but I feel most people are not. I would like to see some sort of partnership for people who want to build in areas but are willing to have some of the land protected	1/27/2022 6:36 PM
95	Need more undeveloped land	1/27/2022 4:19 PM
96	To have for families and children	1/27/2022 3:46 PM
97	Limited activities for kids	1/27/2022 3:37 PM
98	There are not enough things to do	1/27/2022 2:31 PM
99	Getting good participation	1/27/2022 2:11 PM
100	access to facilities for people without a car, condition of facilities like the playground at the peirce complex and the skate park	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
101	I think overall, recreational facilities are not utilized as much as they could be. Easy to read resources on conservation opportunities would be great to have if they do not exist already. Especially one on rules and regulations of water resources in town.	1/27/2022 1:00 PM
102	Not enough choices for mixed age groups	1/26/2022 10:10 PM
103	Lack of varied and clean activities. There is often a lot of litter in recreational areas that makes for an unpleasant and often unsafe experience.	1/25/2022 3:48 AM
104	No public transportation to get to them if you don't drive	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
105	Trash, groundskeeping, upkeep and vandalism	1/22/2022 11:48 AM
106	Hiking& biking trails	1/22/2022 8:51 AM
107	Accessibility	1/21/2022 5:17 PM
108	Lack of	1/21/2022 12:30 PM
109	Parking concerns for walking trails. Weston Forest & Pratt Farm parking lots are in rough shape, and on nice days getting parking at Pratt Farm is tough.	1/21/2022 9:04 AM
110	Not enough open space for recreational use I.e. biking, walking, running, dog walking, organized team sports	1/21/2022 6:55 AM
111	No safe place to ride a bicycle	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
112	Communication	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
113	It not being monitored and having it end up destroyed	1/20/2022 5:59 PM
114	With all of the new and proposed development in town, we are going to lose our rural heritage and just become another Taunton or Newton with zero open, green space.	1/20/2022 4:35 PM
115	None	1/20/2022 2:06 PM
116	Litter and damage done by residents.	1/20/2022 12:27 PM
117	Pierce playground should be shut down until it can be redone. It's a hazard to children and those using it. It's an embarrassment and I drive to neighboring towns to bring my children to a playground.	1/20/2022 10:13 AM
118	Costs to families	1/20/2022 9:59 AM
119	Loss of space due to development. Like an unused shopping center that replaces a forest (active carbon sink).	1/20/2022 9:41 AM
120	Ruining wetlands and forest - especially ATV use of which is already illegal but I know it happens.	1/20/2022 9:39 AM
121	The dilapidation of every playground in town. They are all becoming or are unsafe in one way	1/20/2022 9:21 AM

of another - especially West Side on West End. The West End rec area needs a rehaul of the basketball courts and parking as well and better lighting and safety.

122	the whole town is overdeveloped already	1/20/2022 8:44 AM
123	Upkeep	1/20/2022 7:59 AM
124	Maintenance and the money used for maintenance	1/20/2022 7:57 AM
125	That there are resources for upkeep	1/20/2022 7:43 AM
126	Our public areas are currently poorly maintained. Focus on maintenance not building more. Acquiring the property or rights to the property is fine but the conditions of some existing areas are poorly maintained until necessary to build new	1/20/2022 7:06 AM
127	THE PLAYGROUND NEEDS UPDATING, ITS A SAFETY ISSUE. SKATE PARK NEEDS TO BE REDONE.	1/20/2022 6:57 AM
128	Accessible	1/20/2022 6:09 AM
129	Would lik mor opps	1/20/2022 1:08 AM
130	Off leash dogs. Would love to hike Party's farm but so many off leash dogs it's not possible.	1/19/2022 11:21 PM
131	Lack of knowledge as to exactly what is available	1/19/2022 10:20 PM
132	There are a number of open space properties that are used for horseback/biking/walking but there is nothing that is available for motored vehicles. It would be a nice to see somewhere that responsible motorsport recreation to take place. There is already illegal ATV use, if given a place to use legally I feel like it would be a mutual benefit.	1/19/2022 8:39 PM
133	Not enough for the teenagers. Sports are costly for many. No ice skating areas. No community garden on any of the town owned land. Budget is not conducive to doing major cleaning, maintenance, and upgrading for the park and recreation department.Need another employee.	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
134	I would like to see more parks with plenty of space for family gatherings, dog spaces, picnic areas, biking, etc.	1/18/2022 10:15 PM
135	do we have the man power to ensure safety?	1/18/2022 4:58 PM
136	Tow does not capitalize on outdoor recreation - hunting - fishing - we have a huge deer population, fishing is great, let's tell everyone about our herring run, the most productive in the world.	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
137	I do not have Concerns	1/12/2022 6:30 PM
138	Loss of open space, farmland, wetlands, & forests	1/6/2022 10:54 AM
139	Give more money to the park department. They work hard and need an upgrade. All ages use the facility	1/4/2022 3:42 PM
140	We should not be adding more facilities. We need to maintain and improve the facilities we currently have i.e Oliver Mill, Town Hall Grounds, Pierce Playground, Jamar and other conservation area's	1/2/2022 9:10 AM
141	That we don't continue to add more activity areas.	12/29/2021 3:59 PM
142	Too much. Spend the funds on conservation	12/28/2021 3:01 PM
143	Lack of forest with ongoing development .	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
144	Need more parking at each site	12/22/2021 9:29 AM
145	Maintenance of existing areas. Oliver Mill is a mess. Morgan property signs have been destroyed for two or three years without action.	12/21/2021 11:23 PM
146	The need for teens and elderly	12/21/2021 11:02 PM
147	Traffic	12/21/2021 4:20 PM
148	Not much geared to teens	11/10/2021 2:15 PM
149	Vandalism and trash. Lack of maintenance of existing areas and parks.	11/3/2021 7:29 PM

Q10 Would you support town appropriations for:

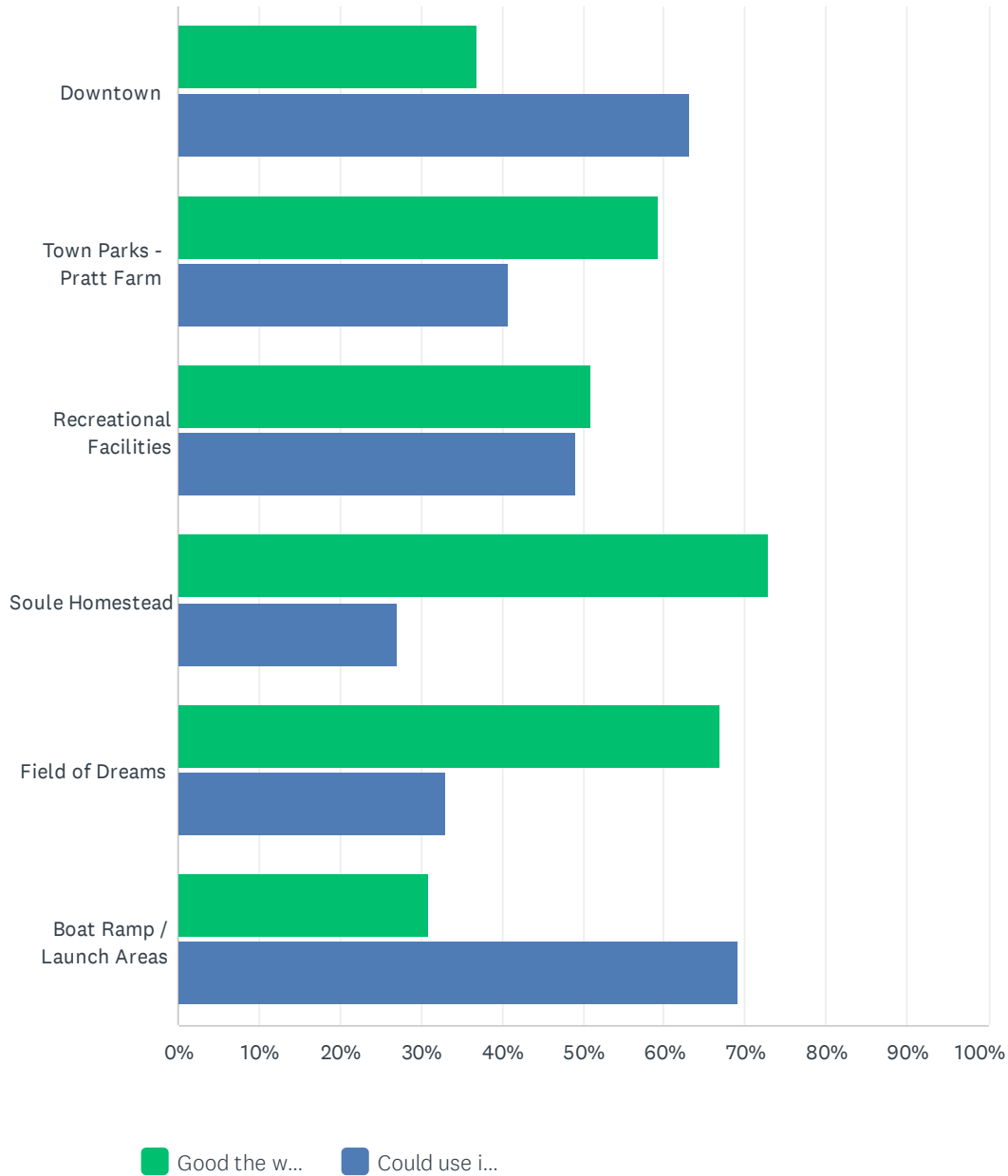
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	YES	NO	TOTAL
Conservation Land	86.49% 160	13.51% 25	185
Recreation Facilities	81.72% 152	18.28% 34	186
Affordable Housing	45.00% 81	55.00% 99	180
Elderly/VA Housing	82.01% 155	17.99% 34	189
Historic Preservation	71.58% 131	28.42% 52	183

Q11 How do you feel about access to and availability of parking in Middleborough?

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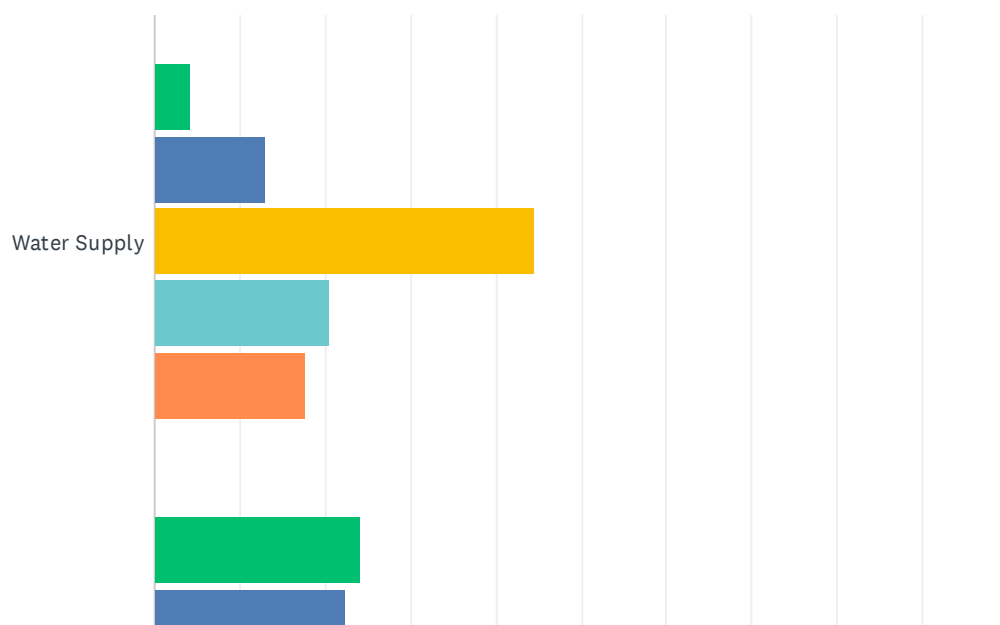
	GOOD THE WAY IT IS	COULD USE IMPROVEMENT	TOTAL
Downtown	36.98% 71	63.02% 121	192
Town Parks - Pratt Farm	59.34% 108	40.66% 74	182
Recreational Facilities	50.87% 88	49.13% 85	173
Soule Homestead	72.89% 121	27.11% 45	166
Field of Dreams	66.86% 113	33.14% 56	169
Boat Ramp / Launch Areas	30.97% 48	69.03% 107	155

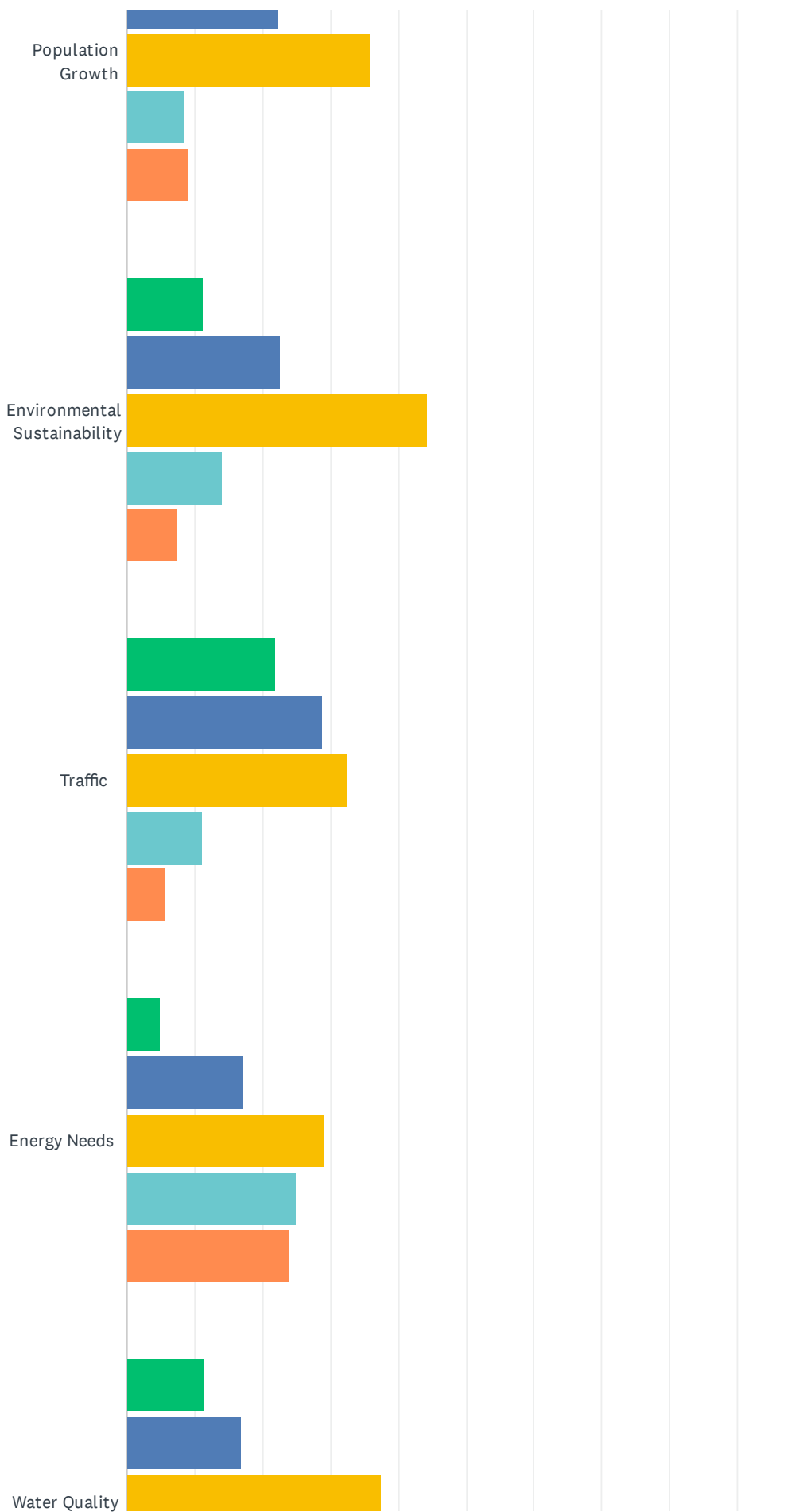
#	SPECIFIC CONCERNS	DATE
1	Leave Pratt Farm alone!	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
2	More parking	3/6/2022 7:53 AM
3	need recreational facilities before discussing the parking	3/5/2022 8:26 PM
4	Parking at Tispaquin Pond is a muddy mess sometimes. Field of Dreams never seems to have enough parking and is difficult to get in and out and could use a light during events.	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
5	Not enough parking and not maintained and not well marked	3/4/2022 8:43 PM
6	Pierce park playground needs to be demolished and rebuilt!!!! It's pathetic how poor our towns playgrounds are	2/28/2022 8:51 PM
7	The public boat ramp on Tispaquin Pond is not adequate in both size and maintenance on	2/28/2022 7:33 PM
8	Boat ramp at Tispaquin needs to be monitored. Trash, alcohol containers, boats carrying weeds.	2/27/2022 11:03 AM
9	Large parking lot for downtown is a disgrace and embarrassment to downtown and shop keepers	2/27/2022 10:30 AM
10	What boat launch areas	2/27/2022 8:40 AM
11	Stop homeowners creating car salvage yards	2/27/2022 7:55 AM
12	Nothing to bring visitors, taxes way too high	2/27/2022 6:50 AM
13	Downtown gets too much attention being paved every 2 years. Use the money around town. Raise tax on businesses and landlords to keep uptown roads safe. Our roads in South and North Middleboro are awful. Hardly any police presence either. Everything is to keep the town safe but it takes 20 minutes to get services to outskirts off town.	2/26/2022 2:18 PM
14	No boat ramp Gibbs Rd...that land is deeded for use by Gibbs Road residents AND road is private. Downtown has always had parking issues. Number 1 complaint of business owners since I can remember... I had a business dentin in the 1990s and it was a problem then ...	2/26/2022 10:43 AM
15	I do not support putting in a ramp at the end of Gibbs road as that is deeded rights to the residents of Gibbs road, which is a PRIVATE ROAD maintained by the residents. A ramp would overburden the road and create hazards.	2/25/2022 10:04 AM
16	Safety to the general public. Parking lot behind old benny's is inadequately lit and inefficient in serving the needs of the community downtown, Entrance to Pratt farm is too narrow, not lighted. Parking lot(s) at Oliver Estate are hardly ADA compliant and inadequately lit. No formal or adequate kayak launch at the old dpw site.	1/29/2022 12:11 PM
17	Again not enough people to care for these places	1/27/2022 7:03 PM
18	Pratt Farm could use some accessibility upgrades	1/27/2022 1:46 PM

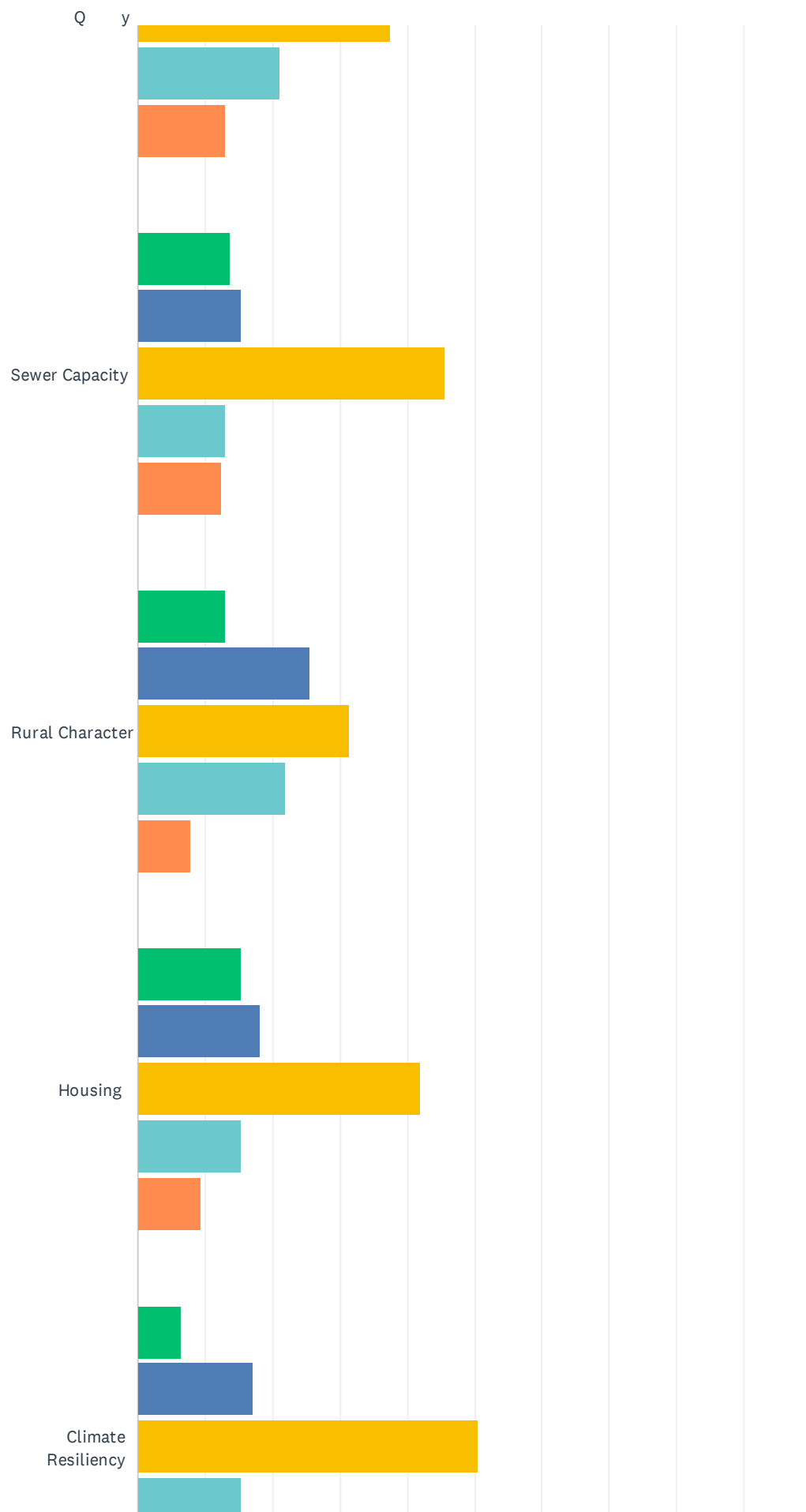
19	I think the big lot behind many of the downtown buildings should be formally paved in order to divert some traffic from downtown for pedestrians. Also, the Field of Dreams lot could use improvement as it is rather bumpy and parking regulations are rather unclear.	1/27/2022 1:00 PM
20	Center of town roads narrow with parking on both sides.	1/26/2022 10:10 PM
21	Upkeep on parking areas; too many potholes and cracks make them very unsafe	1/22/2022 11:48 AM
22	Don't know of community boat launch areas.	1/22/2022 8:51 AM
23	Pratt Farm parking is limited, and the boat launch on Eldon Street is in bad shape	1/21/2022 9:04 AM
24	Where is there a boat ramp?	1/20/2022 9:13 PM
25	Most need paving or better designated parking spots	1/20/2022 12:27 PM
26	Proposed boat launch on Gibbs Road is not possible and not needed - (1) Road is PRIVATE and (2) that land is deeded for use by Gibbs Road Residents only.	1/20/2022 9:39 AM
27	FIX THE WEST SIDE FIELDS ITS DEPLORABLE AND EMBARASSING	1/20/2022 6:57 AM
28	Pratt farm and some boat launch areas are sometimes hard to navigate especially after bad weather.	1/19/2022 8:39 PM
29	Pot Holes and no cameras, for the safety of all.	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
30	we need a boat ramp	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
31	Parking/access to Oliver Estate conservation land	1/6/2022 10:54 AM
32	Replace pavement at the pierce playground. Entrance is all pot holes and bumpy	1/4/2022 3:42 PM
33	Enough parking for rec areas	12/28/2021 3:01 PM
34	Pot holes and roads that need to be fixed due to excessive gravel trucking.	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
35	MAINTENANCE	12/21/2021 11:23 PM
36	Need for benches and Handicap/ limited mobility access	12/21/2021 11:02 PM

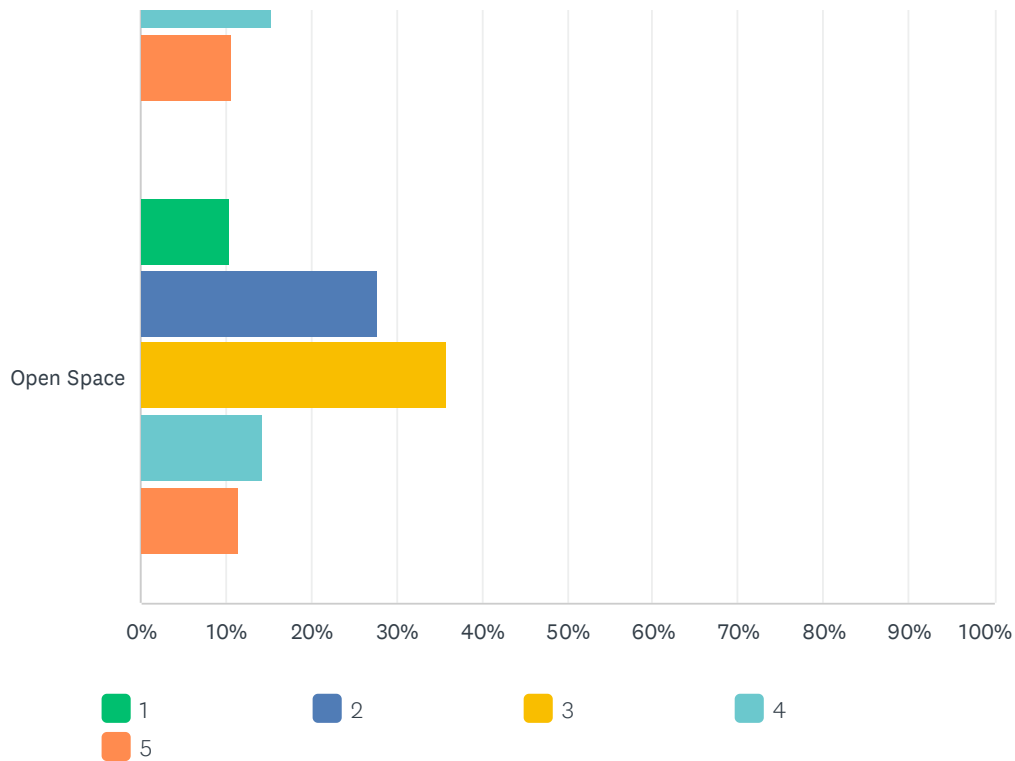
Q12 How do you feel Middleborough is meeting the future needs of.... (Scale of 1-5: 1 being bad, 5 being good)

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	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Water Supply	4.30% 8	12.90% 24	44.62% 83	20.43% 38	17.74% 33	186	3.34
Population Growth	24.06% 45	22.46% 42	35.83% 67	8.56% 16	9.09% 17	187	2.56
Environmental Sustainability	11.35% 21	22.70% 42	44.32% 82	14.05% 26	7.57% 14	185	2.84
Traffic	21.99% 42	28.80% 55	32.46% 62	10.99% 21	5.76% 11	191	2.50
Energy Needs	4.86% 9	17.30% 32	29.19% 54	24.86% 46	23.78% 44	185	3.45
Water Quality	11.41% 21	16.85% 31	37.50% 69	21.20% 39	13.04% 24	184	3.08
Sewer Capacity	13.61% 23	15.38% 26	45.56% 77	13.02% 22	12.43% 21	169	2.95
Rural Character	13.09% 25	25.65% 49	31.41% 60	21.99% 42	7.85% 15	191	2.86
Housing	15.30% 28	18.03% 33	42.08% 77	15.30% 28	9.29% 17	183	2.85
Climate Resiliency	6.47% 11	17.06% 29	50.59% 86	15.29% 26	10.59% 18	170	3.06
Open Space	10.50% 19	27.62% 50	35.91% 65	14.36% 26	11.60% 21	181	2.89

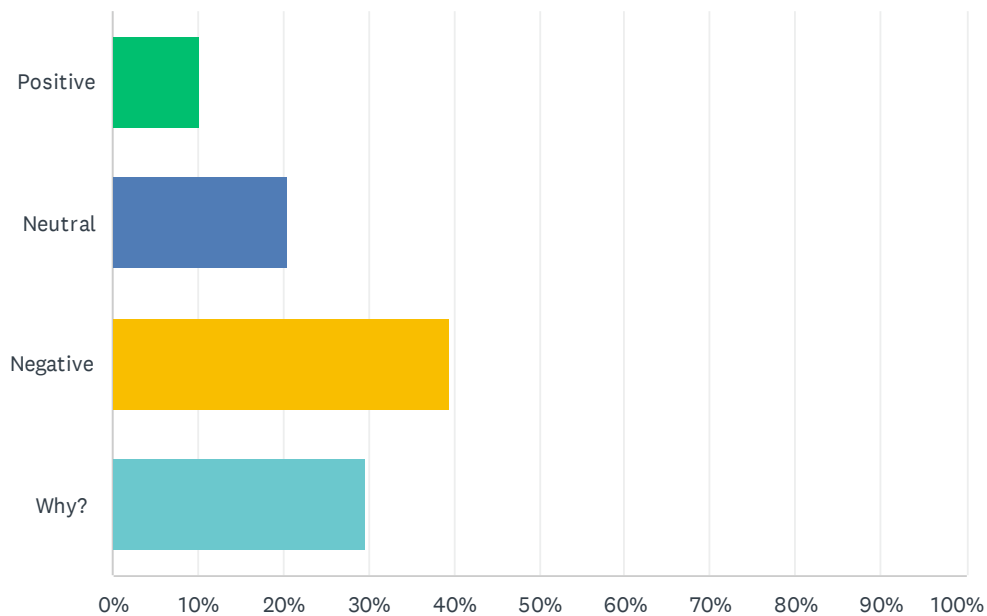
#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	The amount of traffic and speed traveled needs to be enforced. The muffler laws need to be enforced. The exhaust from all of the big trucks is horrible. The exhaust and noise pollution	3/7/2022 10:15 AM

from the no Muffler vehicles and the jake brakes are getting worse every day. There is no small town feel here anymore. Don't want this town to become Brockton

2	I live on a street with well water and our own septic so really cannot comment on the water or sewer in town. It does seem to me that there is a lot of development going on. We have not really been involved much in town affairs so I can't say if this is a good or bad thing. There does seem to be more traffic (prior to the pandemic) on 44 and at the intersections at rush hours than even 5 years ago. However there is no downtown activity to speak of compared to some other thriving New England towns.	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
3	Too much growth, to many new builds and developments	2/28/2022 9:08 PM
4	Protecting waterways poorly done	2/27/2022 11:03 AM
5	We do not need Amazon on route 28	2/27/2022 7:55 AM
6	We are losing the rural component of this town with too much building.	2/26/2022 11:03 PM
7	We have lost the opportunities of several parcels of land for conservation and recreation in our town through the lack of funding.	2/25/2022 3:24 PM
8	I have a private well and septic, I don't know about the sewer or water quality of other parts of the town.	2/25/2022 10:04 AM
9	The brand new high school was not built with grow the of the town I mind. I'm afraid in 10 years it will be overcrowded	1/27/2022 7:43 PM
10	Traffic concerns with large parcels being sold for distribution businesses. Concerned we will become a trucking hub due to our highway access.	1/22/2022 8:51 AM
11	Town is moving too fast ... Middleboro has always been a country, farm town.	1/20/2022 9:39 AM
12	Brand new high school will be over crowded with the population growth/ addition of housing developments	1/20/2022 7:06 AM
13	ENOUGH WITH THE APARTMENT COMPLEXES, NO MORE	1/20/2022 6:57 AM
14	New waste water treatment plant and new wells should be sufficient cientcient for or years to come. We do need more elderly housing and Veteran housing, but the rents are becoming too difficult for many to handle. The new apartments are not what this town should be building. We need more apartments but perhaps, spreadout in the rural areas of the town/ Our children need more education on climate control. Our energy programs need more sustainability products to be marketed at a greater capacity with the G+ E. Open space should be purchased more in this town, for the thoughts of recreation, not just open space. Prime example. is the Picone Farm. It is not fair that it is being purchased strictly for open space conservation and NO recreation areas disgnation. Not just passive. Corner playground, two buildings on it could be for recreation facilities and community gardens. Traffic is horrendous and will be worse with new R projects and rr.	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
15	This town is losing its charm with all the building.	12/24/2021 11:34 PM
16	Lack of elderly housing that is built to accommodate the elderly population. Walk in showers, railings at all steps. Adequate heating systems and upkeep of existing buildings and walkways. The buildings and grounds at Nemasket are infested with mold, cosmetic siding that hides rotted surfaces and the updated windows in some buildings don't close secure enough to lock. Outside walkways are cracked, buckling and cracks	12/21/2021 11:02 PM

Q13 How do you feel about the new development that the new commuter rail station coming into the area in June 2023 will bring?

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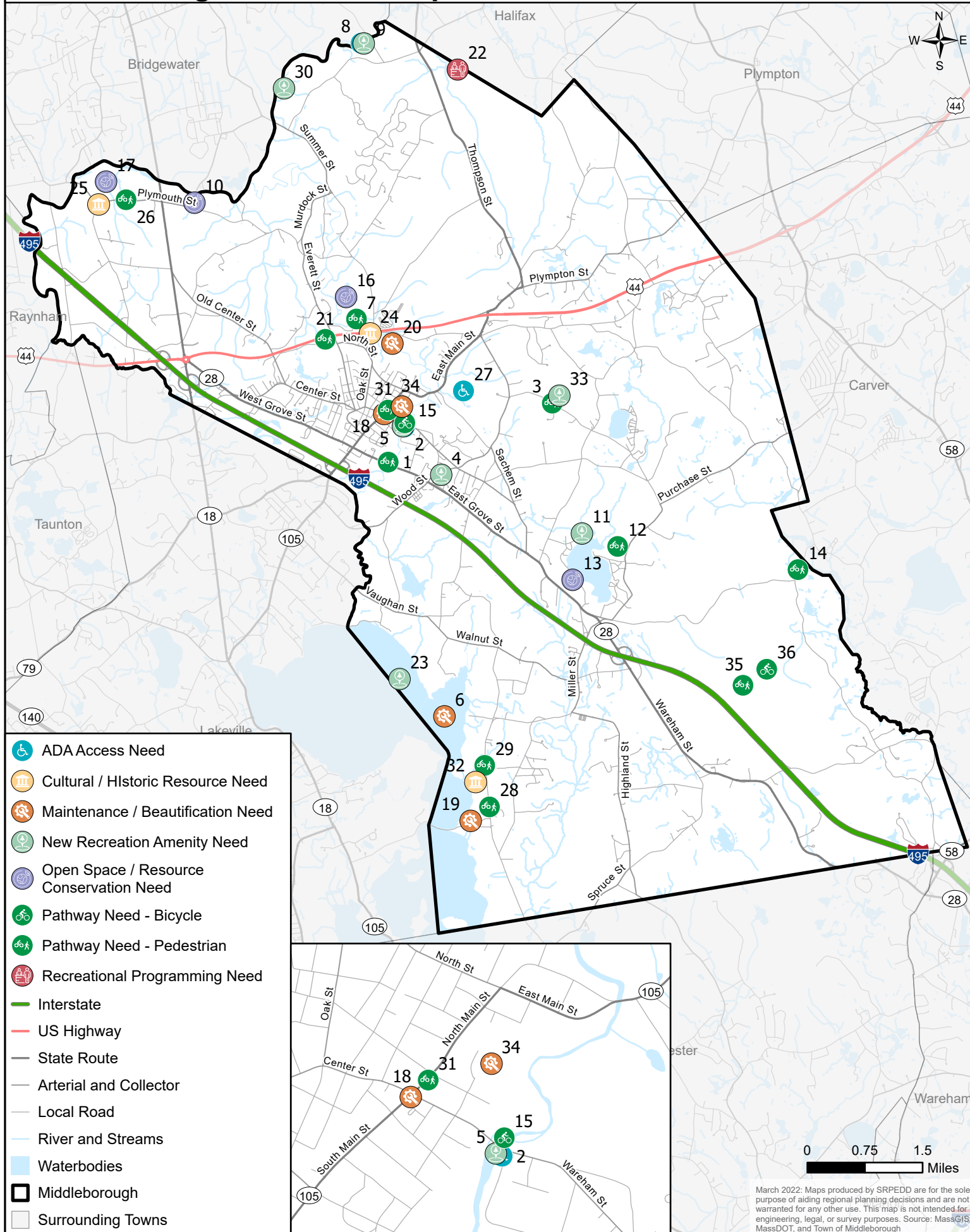
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Positive	10.26%	20
Neutral	20.51%	40
Negative	39.49%	77
Why?	29.74%	58
TOTAL		195

#	WHY?	DATE
1	Just not quite sure yet	3/7/2022 9:22 PM
2	It is going to congest our roads and become a traffic nightmare.	3/7/2022 1:39 PM
3	Completely unneeded and town cannot handle influx of traffic or residents	3/6/2022 5:50 PM
4	This is a horrible decision and not enough has been done to fight ot! This will create a huge mess and lots of trouble including crime and traffic	3/6/2022 5:45 PM
5	Not enough housing especially for seniors. Rising rents,quality of new housing is substandard	3/6/2022 8:43 AM
6	traffic and too rapid population growth	3/5/2022 8:27 PM
7	Ugly...why the change?	3/5/2022 7:50 AM
8	Negative but tending towards neutral...If people use it , there will be less traffic into Boston, etc. but there may be more traffic into Middleboro to get on the train. Also, more people may want to live here so more development and crowding of the schools and other services(library, parks) in town.	3/4/2022 9:17 PM
9	I don't want to live in a city	3/4/2022 4:58 PM
10	THIS IS AN OPEN SSPACE SURVEY AND YOU ARE DEVELOPING 1471 MUTI FAMILY HOUSING UNIT???	3/4/2022 1:54 PM
11	Traffic, noise and air pollution. This project was forced on the town.	3/4/2022 12:58 PM
12	Congestion on that area	3/2/2022 8:25 AM

13	Too many people moving in town	3/1/2022 10:29 PM
14	Don't want	2/28/2022 9:08 PM
15	Taking up too much land	2/27/2022 9:11 AM
16	Increased population especially for our schools	2/27/2022 9:07 AM
17	Diversity and business growth are positive	2/27/2022 8:40 AM
18	Will add to traffic, that area already very busy	2/27/2022 8:00 AM
19	More traffic. Need lights at McDonalds	2/27/2022 7:55 AM
20	I don't know enough about it other than what I read on Facebook.	2/27/2022 7:30 AM
21	The town can't handle the population growth. Traffic will be horrendous. It will change the rural character of the town.	2/26/2022 11:39 PM
22	Not enough input as to what new interests are coming into the town	2/26/2022 10:23 PM
23	Area is already too busy for more traffic and people	2/26/2022 9:30 PM
24	Too much traffic, bad location, turning a nice quiet town into a city with problems to match.	2/26/2022 5:02 PM
25	We don't need more people coming into the area and ruining roads, littering etc. This station should never have been built where it is.	2/26/2022 2:18 PM
26	Ruining town's rural character	2/26/2022 10:43 AM
27	not needed in this area. Population would explode anyways, because of land availability in our town.because of our land size. The traffic is bad enough and if you ask the neighbors	2/25/2022 3:24 PM
28	Does it really matter? I can't change the plans. I just feel the impact on the community, the rising costs of housing and property tax rising too high for elders to keep up with on limited income.	2/25/2022 10:04 AM
29	Wrong place , to much traffic	2/1/2022 8:27 PM
30	Traffic issues forced 40b developments	2/1/2022 4:48 PM
31	Not needed	1/27/2022 7:43 PM
32	It will generate too much traffic in that area	1/27/2022 2:31 PM
33	If it's not affordable to people they won't use it.	1/27/2022 2:11 PM
34	I dont oppose the station or affordable housing, but would like to South Coast Rail make improvements to mitigate impacts to the town and make the station more bike and ped friendly, like a road diet on Route 28 near the proposed ped access.	1/27/2022 1:46 PM
35	More public transportation always a good thing	1/22/2022 12:19 PM
36	Traffic; congestion; no one consulted with or listened to the residents	1/22/2022 11:48 AM
37	Concerned about traffic	1/22/2022 8:51 AM
38	Positive. Very glad to see more public transportation, and more affordable housing is badly needed.	1/21/2022 9:04 AM
39	We're building beyond our capacity. Middleboro is quickly losing its small town feel.	1/21/2022 6:55 AM
40	We have enough traffic now. The commuter station is going to cause more traffic and congestion.	1/20/2022 10:11 PM
41	This is just going to increase traffic and pollution to my town. I have no interest in living in a city.	1/20/2022 6:08 PM
42	I am concerned about the intersection and traffic	1/20/2022 6:03 PM
43	Traffic, noise when idling	1/20/2022 5:59 PM
44	Traffic	1/20/2022 10:05 AM

45	Traffic	1/20/2022 9:59 AM
46	Brings in more traffic and costs to town.	1/20/2022 9:39 AM
47	Hundreds less parking spaces will be available for commuters	1/20/2022 8:44 AM
48	TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, TOO MANY PEOPLE FOR THE TOWN AND ROADS	1/20/2022 6:57 AM
49	Traffic & waste of state funds not necessary when there was a station right down the street	1/20/2022 6:09 AM
50	I am not looking forward to it. The traffic in the area is already horrible.	1/19/2022 8:39 PM
51	It is horrible for many reasons. Where to be located. Rents will not be conducive to people staying there and so will become another Archer Court. Traffic will be horrible, much worse than already is. There will be a strain on the schools, utilities, water quality, road repairs, perhaps crime will go up.	1/19/2022 4:42 PM
52	I need more information about this project to form an opinion.	1/18/2022 10:15 PM
53	rail is cool	1/13/2022 1:04 PM
54	Already too much traffic in that area	1/5/2022 6:51 PM
55	Will bring in additional crime and malcontents. Stop the train and 40B	12/28/2021 3:01 PM
56	There will be major traffic issues at RT 28/105	12/22/2021 9:56 AM
57	Traffic, Traffic, Traffic	12/22/2021 9:29 AM
58	Critical traffic concerns and the need for more MPD, FD, EMS services to accommodate the added issues	12/21/2021 11:02 PM

Middleborough Public Participation



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Mapping Exercise Comments					
Label	ID	Type	Comment	Additional Comment	Likes
1	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Would be nice to have a path near river from here to herring run		
2	ADA	ADA Access Need	Would be great to have a canoe/kayak put in that was handicap accessible here for trips up river		
3	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Rough trails that have not been maintained. Need new trails created or help to clear the old trails		
4	NR	New Recreation Amenity Need	New park land. Ball fields		
5	NR	New Recreation Amenity Need	New park at the old DPW site	Canoe landing. Dog park at old DPW site. Also boat ramp there.	4
6	MBN	Maintenance / Beautification Need	Use Blueberry Island more. Clean up and beautification.		
7	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Create new trails at the Oliver Estate		
8	ADA	ADA Access Need	ADA kayak/canoe access		
9	NR	New Recreation Amenity Need	New canoe and kayak access location		
10	OSR	Open Space / Recreation Conservation Need	Farm property - open space opportunity		
11	NR	New Recreation Amenity Need	Potential Town boat ramp in addition to the state boat ramp at the bottom of the pond. Parking can be a challenge.	NOT possible - road is PRIVATE AND land is deeded - reserved for use of Gibbs Rd residents only. This is at the end of a private road. How would people get to this boat ramp? Beach also has deeded rights to neighborhood. Road is Private, Public cannot access proposed ramp	
12	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Add a boardwalk to allow access all year.		
13	OSR	Open Space / Recreation Conservation Need	Chapter 61B property. Potential opportunity for open space and conservation		2
14	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Linking Middleboroughs open space to Carvers open space (Atwood)		
15	PNB	Pathway Need - Bicycle	Riverwalk - starting from Route 28 to Murdock Street		
16	OSR	Open Space / Recreation Conservation Need	Picone Farm - open space and agricultural opportunity		
17	OSR	Open Space / Recreation Conservation Need	Look into farm property for open space opportunity and protection of the well		
18	MBN	Maintenance / Beautification Need	Add street trees downtown to help with the heat island effect		
19	MBN	Maintenance / Beautification Need	Trail maintenance		
20	MBN	Maintenance / Beautification Need	Property maintenance, create mowed trails		
21	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Time of Year - access to walking trails around bogs - communicate with bog owners about if they have access and would permit it		
22	RPN	Recreational Programming Need	Town wide - brochures for all the open spaces and recreational areas, similar to the Pratt Farm storymap		
23	NR	New Recreation Amenity Need	Give Middleboro residents non motorized boat access to Assawompset Pond		
24	CHR	Cultural / Historical Resource Need	I would like to see the entrance to downtown Middleboro at Oliver Mill. More signage noting the site is an ancient tribal location for gathering herring, site of one of the		
25	CHR	Cultural / Historical Resource Need	Titicut Green could be marketed for a location for pictures, it is very beautiful		
26	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Repair, replace, bad sidewalks on Plymouth Street	Sidewalk repair. Plymouth St - Route 18 to Titicut Square	

27	ADA	ADA Access Need	Bathroom at Pratt Farm or Porta John		
28	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Sidewalk to Long Pt Rd		
29	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Sidewalk to Long Pt Rd		
30	NR	New Recreation Amenity Need	Dog park (anyway!) We just need one.		
31	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	New Pathway		
32	CHR	Cultural / Historical Resource Need	Native (mystery) formations		
33	NR	New Recreation Amenity Need	Dog park		
34	MBN	Maintenance / Beautification Need	Repair/replace play equipment. Plant shade trees. Repair/replace skate park		
35	PNP	Pathway Need - Pedestrian	Excellent area for outdoor recreation. Walking and off road bike paths.		
36	PNB	Pathway Need - Bicycle	Excellent area for outdoor recreation. Walking and off road bike paths.		

Appendix F

ADA Self Evaluation Reports

By - Laurene Gerner

Early Childhood Center (MECC)
North Main Street

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches <i>ND</i>	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
	Grills <i>ND</i>	Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Trash Cans <i>ND</i>	Height of Cooking Surface
Trails	<i>ND</i>	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Swimming Facilities	Pools <i>ND</i>	Surface material
		Dimensions
	Beaches <i>ND</i>	Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Location from accessible parking
	Access Routes	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes <i>X</i>	Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
	Equipment <i>X</i>	Shade provided
Boat Docks	Access Routes <i>X</i>	Same experience provided to all ✓
		Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes <i>X</i>	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Equipment <i>X</i>	Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
		Dimensions
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
		Arm Rests
Services and Technical Assistance		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
Services and Technical Assistance		Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance		Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired
		Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

gated. old
tennis
court
also
has a
wheelchair
ramp. to
other gate

② Smaller playground adjacent to building near of gym bld.
where handicapped parking is

③ see pg 2 for 3rd lot

during school day no marked
parking available
(all full)

3 spaces adj to smaller lot
at Building

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	✓		
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	✓		
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	✓		
Van space - minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	✓		
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	✓		
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	✓		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	✓		
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	✓		
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	✓		

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

3rd play ground directly behind school
2 Handicapped parking spaces
1 Bench inside

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"			
1½" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum ½" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

By - Trera Casady
and Judy Bigelow - Costa
on 5/10/2023

Little League? Field of Dreams
E. Grove St.

Facility Inventory

LOCATION:

ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities YCS	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface
Trails	pathways to ball fields	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
		Surface material
Swimming Facilities	Pools N/A	Dimensions
		Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
Play Areas (tot lots)	Access Routes N/A	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
		Shade provided
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Equipment	Same experience provided to all
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths YCS
		Berm cuts onto courts
Boat Docks N/A	Access Routes	Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities N/A	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
		Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Programming N/A	Equipment	Fish Cleaning Tables
		Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance N/A	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?
		Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

Baseball
Softball
Soccer

Yes for baseball, no for soccer

Send copy to Judy

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100 ✓	4 spaces ✓ yes near baseball fields
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	✓		
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	✓		
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	✓		
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	✓		
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	✓		
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	✓		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		✓	(Gravel)
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			no curbs
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

Wheel chair can get into fields

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	✓		
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	✓		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		✓	Gravel
No ponding of water		✓	
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	✓		
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			some
3 ft wide minimum			some
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			?
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch		✓	
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane		✓	
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			not sure
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			in some areas
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance	✓		
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors	✓		
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress — alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

concessions
+ bag
outs
only

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

NA on stairs

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
on Concession Bldg.			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

Penta-Potties - no accessible ones

RESTROOMS - also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			N/A
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		✓	
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		✓	
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		✓	
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		✓	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			N/A

By - Laurene Gernor

Henry B. Burkhard School
Mayflower Avenue

Facility Inventory

LOCATION:

ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces ✓
		Back and Arm Rests ✓ <i>NO</i>
	Grills	Adequate number <i>2 benches 2 tables</i>
		Height of Cooking Surface
		Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
Trails	X	Trash Cans
		Located adjacent to accessible paths X
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Swimming Facilities	X	Picnic Shelters
		Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
Play Areas (tot lots)	X	Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	X	Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
		Shade provided
Boat Docks	X	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides
		Same experience provided to all ✓
		Access Routes
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Fishing Facilities	X	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair <i>one large structure</i>
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
Programming	X	Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Services and Technical Assistance	X	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	X	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	X	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired
		Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

raised wooden edge around area
couldn't see ramp from parking lot

specimen benches behind school

Saw ~~many~~ ~~table~~ no HP in rear of school

2 by hydant?
6 at front entrance

LOCATION			
PARKING			
Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance			
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			
RAMPS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

no
parking
near
ball fields

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and <i>not</i> be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than ½" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than ½" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of ½" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION**FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

By Leann Bradley

Herring Run at Wareham St.
Wareham St. across from #48

Facility Inventory

LOCATION:

ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches 3 2	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
		Access to Open Spaces ✓
		Back and Arm Rests ✓
		Adequate number ✓
	Grills —	Height of Cooking Surface —
Trails	Trash Cans 1	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
	Picnic Shelters 1	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc. ✓
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Surface material gravel
		Dimensions open
		Rails N
		Signage (for visually impaired) N
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
Programming	Equipment	Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Fishing Facilities	Equipment	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

Access to
tables + benches
very steep +
unstable

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	✓		
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	✓		
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	✓		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	✓		
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%		✓	
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	✓		
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow		✓	

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance		✓	step decline/ramp
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	✓		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	✓		
No ponding of water	✓		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	✓		
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant		✓	
3 ft wide minimum	✓		
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).		✓	
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch		✓	
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress - alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or lever controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		✓	
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		✓	
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		✓	
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		✓	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		✓	

By -
Laurene
Gerner

no facilities
one ~~picnic~~ table
2 handicapped spaces

where the school buses
park!

Lincoln D. Lynch School
Union Street (Massachusetts College)

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface
Trails	Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Swimming Facilities	Picnic Shelters	Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
Play Areas (tot lots)	Pools	Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Beaches	Shade provided
		All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides
		Same experience provided to all
		Access Routes
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
		Dimensions
Fishing Facilities	Equipment	Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
		Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
Programming	Fish Cleaning Tables	Handrails
		Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
		Are special programs at your facilities accessible?
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

LOCATION

PARKING			
<i>Total Spaces</i>	<i>Required Accessible Spaces</i>		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
<i>Specification for Accessible Spaces</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance			
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			
RAMPS			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"			
1½" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum ½" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION**RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules**

<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION**SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION**SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION**PICNICKING**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

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Facility Inventory

LOCATION:

ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests 3 w/ 1 w
		Adequate number 4
	Grills X	Height of Cooking Surface
	Trash Cans X	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Picnic Shelters X	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Trails		Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
Swimming Facilities	Pools ✓	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
	Beaches X	Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
		Shade provided
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all ✓
	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair —
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
	Equipment	Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
Boat Docks	Access Routes X	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes X	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment X	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Fish Cleaning Tables
		Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	

playground
next to school
on right

3 benches
outdoor
classroom?

2nd play structure behind school
rock wall + , probably mist one I saw

behind road from Rt 27 which is blocked
off most of time except school in + out time
same raised wooden edge with opening of
mud. outdoor table

LOCATION

PARKING

4 H space near pool 1 more near playground

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	✓		
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every 4 accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	✓		
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	✓		
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	✓		
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	✓		
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	✓		
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	✓		
RAMPS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/4 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"			
1½" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum ½" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

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Facility Inventory		LOCATION:	
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES	
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
		Access to Open Spaces	
		Back and Arm Rests	
		Adequate number	
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
		Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths
Trails		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
		Surface material	
		Dimensions	
		Rails	
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Signage (for visually impaired)	
		Entrance	
		Location from accessible parking	
	Beaches	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired	
		Location from accessible path into water	
		Handrails	
		Location from accessible parking	
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Shade provided	
		Access Routes	Same experience provided to all
		Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes
Equipment	Berm cuts onto courts		
	Height		
	Boat Docks	Access Routes	Dimensions
Spectator Seating			
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
		Handrails	
	Equipment	Arm Rests	
		Bait Shelves	
		Handrails	
		Fish Cleaning Tables	
	Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Learn-to-Swim
Guided Hikes			
Interpretive Programs			
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired		
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings		

Couldn't find a thing on the
map of lots + closed drives

LOCATION

PARKING			
<i>Total Spaces</i>		<i>Required Accessible Spaces</i>	
Up to 25		1 space	
26-50		2 spaces	
51-75		3 spaces	
76-100		4 spaces	
101-150		5 spaces	
151-200		6 spaces	
201-300		7 spaces	
301-400		8 spaces	
401-500		9 spaces	
<i>Specification for Accessible Spaces</i>	Yes	No	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance			
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			
RAMPS			
<i>Specification</i>	Yes	No	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"			
1½" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum ½" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION**SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION**SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION**PICNICKING**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

By - Diane Stewart

Morgan Property

LOCATION:

Off Marlon Rd + Long Point Rd.

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
	Grills	Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Picnic Shelters	Height of Cooking Surface
Trails		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
		Surface material
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Dimensions
		Rails
	Beaches	Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
	Access Routes	Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
		Shade provided
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Same experience provided to all
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Equipment	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Fish Cleaning Tables
		Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
Services and Technical Assistance		Interpretive Programs
		Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired
		Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

- no accessible trails
- trail terrain rocky + hilly
- trail surfaces: uneven
- trail width: narrow 1.5' - 2'
- trails frequently blocked by fallen trees + branches

LOCATION

PARKING			
Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance		X	no marked spaces at all
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft			n/a
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			n/a
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			n/a
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces		X	no signed spot
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			n/a
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		X	dirt parking area
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	X		parking area flat
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			n/a - no sidewalk
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			n/a - no sidewalk
RAMPS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			n/a - no ramps
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			n/a
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			n/a
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			n/a
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			n/a
Handgrip oval or round			n/a
Handgrip smooth surface			n/a
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			n/a
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			n/a
Non-slip surface			n/a
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			n/a

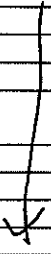
LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance		X	dirt parking area, no accessible trails
Disembarking area at accessible entrance		X	no accessible entrance
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		X	
No ponding of water	X		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	X		no real path of travel
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant		X	dirt parking area
3 ft wide minimum			n/a
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			n/a
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			n/a
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			n/a
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			n/a
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			n/a
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance		X	no accessible trails
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			n/a
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			n/a
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			n/a
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			n/a - no doors
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			n/a
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			n/a
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			n/a
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			n/a
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			n/a
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			n/a
Emergency egress - alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			n/a

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			n/a - no stairs
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			n/a - no doors
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			n/a - no restrooms
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			✓
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			n/a - no floors, fountains, or telephones
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or lever controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			n/a - no switches/controls/signs
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS - accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			n/a - no pools ↓
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			n/a - no shower rooms ↓
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			n/a - no tables ↓
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

By-Leeann Bradley

Nemasket River Village / Jamar
Plymouth Street (next to #483)

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
	Grills	Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Picnic Shelters	Height of Cooking Surface
✓ Trails		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Trash Cans
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Surface material - GRASS, CRAP
		Dimensions 20' wide GRASS paths
	Beaches	Rails N
		Signage (for visually impaired) N
		Entrance
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
	Access Routes	Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all
	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
	Equipment	Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Handrails
		Arm Rests
	Equipment	Bait Shelves
		Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25 ✓	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	✓		
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	✓		
Van space -- minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.		✓	
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces		✓	
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign		✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		✓	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%		✓	
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present		✓	
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow		✓	

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12		✓	
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails		✓	
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft		✓	
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface		✓	
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom		✓	
Handgrip oval or round		✓	
Handgrip smooth surface		✓	
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"		✓	
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail		✓	
Non-slip surface		✓	
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction		✓	

No specific parking signs

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	✓		
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	✓	✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		✓	rip rap entrance
No ponding of water	✓		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs		✓	no stairs
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant	✓	✓	loose rip rap
3 ft wide minimum	✓		
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	✓		
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	✓		
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance		✓	
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			No doors
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

Open space - no tables

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Nichols Middle School

Off Wood Street - Tiger Drive

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface
	Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Trails	Picnic Shelters	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
		Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
	Beaches	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all
	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
	Equipment	Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Programming	Fish Cleaning Tables	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired
		Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

Saw one picnic table on a lawn near back of cafeteria.

LOCATION

PARKING			
<i>Total Spaces</i>	<i>Required Accessible Spaces</i>		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
<i>Specification for Accessible Spaces</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance			
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			
RAMPS			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"			
1½" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum ½" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION**FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

By Leann Bradley

Oliver Estate Conservation Area
Plymouth St. - next to #445

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface
✓ Trails	Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Surface material <i>small riprap, gravel, grass</i>
		Dimensions <i>5-6' x 10'</i>
		Rails <i>no</i>
		Signage (for visually impaired) <i>no</i>
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Beaches	Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
		Shade provided
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Same experience provided to all
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Fishing Facilities	Equipment	Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
Programming	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
		Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
Services and Technical Assistance	Equipment	Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Learn-to-Swim	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	

LOCATION

No ADA parking

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance		✓	
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle		✓	
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.		✓	
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces		✓	
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign		✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		✓	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	✓		
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	✓		
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	✓		

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	✓		
Disembarking area at accessible entrance		✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		✓	
No ponding of water	✓		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	✓		
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant		✓	
3 ft wide minimum	✓		
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	✓		
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch		✓	
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane		✓	
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	—		
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	—		
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS -- accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

By - Leann Bradley

Oliver Mill Park

LOCATION:

Nemasket + Spring Streets (Rte. 44)

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches ✓ 5 2	Located adjacent to accessible paths - in open area
		Access to Open Spaces ✓
		Back and Arm Rests both on one bench
	Grills ✓ 6	Adequate number - could use a few more
		Height of Cooking Surface 1' off ground - needs replaced
	Trash Cans ✓ 3	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
		Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
	Picnic Shelters	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Trails		Surface material - gravel, grass + wooden bridges
		Dimensions bridges 4-5' wide
		Rails on bridges
		Signage (for visually impaired) no
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
	Beaches - gradual slope to river	Location from accessible path into water ✓
		Handrails no
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Location from accessible parking ✓
		Shade provided ✓
	Access Routes	
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Same experience provided to all
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Equipment	Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
		Dimensions
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Programming		Fish Cleaning Tables
	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
Services and Technical Assistance		Interpretive Programs
	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance		✓	
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle		✓	
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.		✓	
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces		✓	
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign		✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		✓	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	✓		
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	—		
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	—		

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	✓		
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	✓		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	✓		
No ponding of water	✓		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	✓		
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant	✓		
3 ft wide minimum	✓		
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	✓		
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch		✓	
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane		✓	concrete slabs picnic tables unused steel angle iron
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or lever controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		✓	
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.	✓		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground	✓		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		✓	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter	✓		

3/20/2023
 Peirce Playground +
 Judy Bigelow Costa Complex
 + Trera Cassidy off Jackson St.

Facility Inventory

LOCATION:

ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities <i>Concrete stand yes</i>	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths <i>not all</i>
		Access to Open Spaces <i>yes</i>
	Grills <i>yes</i>	Back and Arm Rests <i>none</i>
		Adequate number <i>1 handicap one temporary use</i>
	Trash Cans <i>yes</i>	Height of Cooking Surface <i>yes</i>
Trails <i>yes</i>	Picnic Shelters <i>tent</i>	Located adjacent to accessible paths <i>yes</i>
		Located adjacent to accessible paths <i>yes</i>
Swimming Facilities	Pools <i>yes</i>	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc. <i>yes</i>
		Surface material
	Beaches <i>N/A</i>	Dimensions
		Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Entrance
	Access Routes	Location from accessible parking
	Access Routes	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
Game Areas: *ballfield (3) *basketball (5) *tennis (1) (1) Football - <i>Totally accessible</i>	Access Routes	Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
	Equipment	Location from accessible parking
Boat Docks <i>N/A</i>	Access Routes	Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all <i>only swing yes</i>
	Equipment	Located adjacent to accessible paths <i>yes</i>
Fishing Facilities <i>N/A</i>	Access Routes	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair <i>no</i>
		Located adjacent to accessible paths <i>Basketball yes</i>
	Equipment	Berm cuts onto courts <i>not enough</i>
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Height
		Dimensions
	Interpretive Programs	Spectator Seating <i>yes - Football other - no</i>
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	Handrails

*Reeds Corner +
 Kiddie Corner - red equipment
 Broken plastic boundary.
 Can't use picnic tables with wheel chair
 Wood chips, not inclusive
 Teeter toters - no arm bars and not accessible
 Seesaw*

*Green +
 Blue Area - wood chips
 new slides
 Swing not accessible*

no handicap parking space near Tot lot or Skate Park
 not at basketball courts or new courts + fields - not close
 Yes near concession stand.
 need accessible paths from parking to

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance			
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space - minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

Various
 fields
 + Massey
 Field

Art Field House + Football Field

Skate Park - Fence broken
 Lower fields not accessible for wheel chairs

concession stand lot will be removed
+ put in adult exercise area

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	✓		near pool
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	✓		near pool
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		✓	
No ponding of water	✓		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	✓		
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant	✓		
3 ft wide minimum	✓		
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			not sure
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress -- alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

There are bike stands
Need sun coverage near pool

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

Batting cages - maybe not accessible

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

Yes ~~No~~ handrop access, maybe one

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			Concrete + Tile
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			No IDIS
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

Step to bathroom at office too high - no ramp for bathroom access

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides		✓	
Lifting device	✓		maybe 2 now
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide	✓		parking at entrance
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool	✓		
Non-slip surface	✓		

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access	✓		1 table
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			not sure
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			not sure
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		✓	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter	✓		

By Diane Stewart

Facility Inventory		LOCATION: Pratt Farm - 67 East Main St.
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface
	Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Trails		Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
	Beaches	Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
		Shade provided
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all
	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
	Equipment	Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	

- one accessible trail w/ Braille signs
→ needs maintenance

LOCATION

PARKING			
Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	X		marked spot next to beginning of accessible trail
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft			n/a
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	X		
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.		X	not marked as van space
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	X		
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	X		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	X		hard-packed gravel
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	X		
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			n/a - no sidewalks
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			n/a
RAMPS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			n/a - no ramps
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	X		handicapped spot adjacent to accessible trail
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	X		
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	X		packed gravel
No ponding of water	X		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	X		
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant	X		
3 ft wide minimum	X		
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	X		
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch	X		
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	X		
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			n/a
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			n/a
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			n/a - no buildings / doorways
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress - alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			n/a - no stairs/door
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules				
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes	
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			N/A – no restrooms	
At least one Sink:				
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach				
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim				
Extends at least 22" from the wall				
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high				
Cover exposed pipes with insulation				
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)				
At least one Stall:				
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep				
Stall door is 36" wide				
Stall door swings out				
Stall door is self closing				
Stall door has a pull latch				
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor				
Coat hook is 54" high				
Toilet				
18" from center to nearest side wall				
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture				
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor				
Grab Bars				
On back and side wall closest to toilet				
1 1/4" diameter				
1 1/2" clearance to wall				
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor				
Acid-etched or roughened surface				
42" long				
Fixtures				
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor				
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")				
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor				

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			n/a - no floors, fountains, or telephones
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			n/a - no switches/controls/signs
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			N/A - no pools
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			N/A - no showers
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		X	no accessible tables
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		X	
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		X	
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		X	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		X	no accessible tables / grills / fire rings

By - Laurene Bernier

Rock Street School
63 Miller Street

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface
	Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths
Trails	Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
		Surface material
		Dimensions
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
	Beaches	Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
	Access Routes	Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
	Equipment	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
		Dimensions
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
	Equipment	Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
		Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	

So Sad. The Building is derelict.
Town should be asked to let it
go so far.
Rusted swing set on side

LOCATION

PARKING			
Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance			
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			
RAMPS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

By - Laurene Bernier

SCHOOL STREET SCHOOL - SCHOOL ST.

Small lot
behind building
2 handicapped
spaces

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
	Grills	Back and Arm Rests X
		Adequate number 1
Trails	Trash Cans	Height of Cooking Surface
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Surface material
		Dimensions
	Beaches	Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
	Access Routes	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
	Equipment	Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all ✓
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths on edge of parking lot
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair one unit
	Equipment	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Height -
		Dimensions -
	Equipment	Spectator Seating ✓
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Programming	Access Routes	Handrails
		Arm Rests
	Equipment	Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	Fish Cleaning Tables
		Learn-to-Swim
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs

Blk 1
 [1 space] [1 space]

(One space would block the other)

2 spaces at back of Building

LOCATION			
PARKING			
Total Spaces		Required Accessible Spaces	
Up to 25		1 space	
26-50		2 spaces	
51-75		3 spaces	
76-100		4 spaces	
101-150		5 spaces	
151-200		6 spaces	
201-300		7 spaces	
301-400		8 spaces	
401-500		9 spaces	
Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance			
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			
RAMPS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
<i>Specification</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Comments/Transition Notes</i>
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

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and Judy Bigelow-Laska
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Purchase of Soccer
Fields

Facility Inventory

LOCATION:

ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches ✓	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills N/A	Height of Cooking Surface
	Trash Cans ✓	Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Picnic Shelters N/A	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Trails	N/A	Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
	Beaches N/A	Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Shade provided
	Access Routes No	Same experience provided to all
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Berm cuts onto courts
	Equipment	Height
		Dimensions
Boat Docks	Access Routes N/A	Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment N/A	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Programming Soccer	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Fish Cleaning Tables
		Learn-to-Swim N/A
		Guided Hikes N/A
Services and Technical Assistance N/A		Interpretive Programs N/A
		Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired
		Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

Tables
not
ADA

Soccer
Complex

Special Olympics accessibility?

* send copy to Judy

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Need one more ADA space

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	✓		no shade
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.			no van drop off
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			no lines (driveway + cross)
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			Hard to tell
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	✓		
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	✓		2 signs
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		✓	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%		✓	
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present		✓	
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow		✓	

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

Non-descript - no defined paths

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance			
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed			
No ponding of water			
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress — alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

(Doors only to bathrooms/condemnation stand)

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach		✓	Needs to be lowered
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim	✓		
Extends at least 22" from the wall		✓	
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high		✓	
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)		✓	
At least one Stall: Boys + Girls Rooms			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep		✓	Does have bars at toilet
Stall door is 36" wide		✓	
Stall door swings out		✓	
Stall door is self closing		✓	no stall - one room
Stall door has a pull latch		✓	
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor		✓	
Coat hook is 54" high		✓	
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			Not high enough
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			Yes but needs on other side too.
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION**FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES**

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

N/A

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			N/A
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

4 tables (1 broken) need more benches

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		✓	
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		✓	
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		✓	
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		✓	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter	N/A	✓	

By-Leeann Bradley

Seale Homestead Education Center
410 Seale Street

Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches 4	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
		Access to Open Spaces ✓
		Back and Arm Rests —
		Adequate number —
	Grills —	Height of Cooking Surface —
		Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
	Trash Cans ✓	Located adjacent to accessible paths ✓
	Picnic Shelters ✓	Located adjacent to accessible paths
Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc. ✓		
Trails		Surface material gravel
		Dimensions
		Rails —
		Signage (for visually impaired) —
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
	Beaches	Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all
	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
	Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes
Equipment		Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
		Dimensions
		Spectator Seating
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
		Fish Cleaning Tables
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired	
	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	

No striped parking
No ADA
Gravel lots

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
<u>26-50</u>	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance		✓	
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.		✓	
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle		✓	
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.		✓	
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces		✓	
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign		✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		✓	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%		✓	
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12	✓		
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails	✓		
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft	✓		
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface	✓		
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom	✓		
Handgrip oval or round	✓	✓	
Handgrip smooth surface	✓	✓	
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface	✓		
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction	✓		

3'11"
Step to
Access ramp
to center

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance		✓	In need of grading + paving of parking areas
Disembarking area at accessible entrance		✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		✓	
No ponding of water	✓		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	✓		
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant		✓	
3 ft wide minimum	✓		
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).		✓	
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch		✓	
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane		✓	
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"		—	
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs		—	
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance	✓		
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors	✓		
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)	✓		
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door	✓		
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist		✓	
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space	✓		
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible		—	
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened		✓	
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed		—	
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum		—	
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance		—	
Emergency egress – alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted	✓		

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening	✓		
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door	✓		
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides	✓		
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)		✓	
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door	✓		
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked	—		
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened	—		

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor	✓		
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach	✓		
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim	✓		
Extends at least 22" from the wall	✓		
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high	✓		
Cover exposed pipes with insulation	✓		
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)	✓		
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep	✓		
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall	✓		
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture	✓		
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor	✓		
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet	✓		
1 1/4" diameter	✓		
1 1/2" clearance to wall	✓		
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor	✓		
Acid-etched or roughened surface	✓		
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor	✓		
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")		✓	
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor	✓		

NOTES

single
bathrooms
(2)

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface	✓		
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored	✓		
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft	✓		
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor	✓		
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach	✓		
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor	✓		
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible	✓		
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign	✓		
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed	✓		
Letters and numbers at least 1 1/4" high	✓		
Letters and numbers raised .03"	✓		
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color	✓		

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		✓	
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		✓	
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground	✓		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		✓	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		✓	

Judy Bigelow-Costa 4/11/23 + Tricia Cassidy

West Side Playground and Complex

Facility Inventory

LOCATION:

ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches (2)	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
	Grills one stone grill	Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Trash Cans 2	Height of Cooking Surface
Trails	not really but footbridge over stream - Broken	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
Swimming Facilities	N/A	Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
		Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Location from accessible parking
		Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Location from accessible parking
		Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Boat Docks	N/A	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths - not really
		Berm cuts onto courts - access on dirt incline
		Height
Fishing Facilities	N/A	Dimensions
		Spectator Seating - none
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Programming	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Learn-to-Swim N/A
		Guided Hikes not sure
		Interpretive Programs not sure
		Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired no
Services and Technical Assistance	Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings	no
		no

need speed bump before tot lot.

3 ballfields
1 basketball
my temp updated new

need sidewalk to connect to fields

N/A

not sure

not sure

maybe planning walking track around.

Planned Tranquility garden with sitting spots - no trails
will put up cameras
6 Benches +

LOCATION

PARKING

Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces
Up to 25	1 space
26-50	2 spaces
51-75	3 spaces
76-100	4 spaces
101-150	5 spaces
151-200	6 spaces
201-300	7 spaces
301-400	8 spaces
401-500	9 spaces

Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance		✓	
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.		✓	not really
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle		✓	not marked.
Van space -- minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.		✓	not marked
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces		✓	nothing
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign		✓	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)		✓	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	✓		
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present		✓	
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow		✓	

RAMPS

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12		✓	
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

dist + grass spaces not marked.
not sure not marked.

no marked handicap space

no ramps

fence opening to ball field from parking not wide enough
maybe parking near basketball court

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance		✓	
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			not really
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		✓	dirt + grass
No ponding of water		✓	ponding on parking lot
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs	✓	✓	
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant		✓	
3 ft wide minimum			no real paths
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch		✓	varies, grass + dirt
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			no paths
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			N/A
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			No buildings
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			N/A
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			N/A
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			N/A
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			N/A
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress -- alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

Tot Lot - no handicap equipment or accessibility to play areas

Fence entrance wide enough but comes out to grass.

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			
At least one Sink:			
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach			
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim			
Extends at least 22" from the wall			
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high			
Cover exposed pipes with insulation			
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)			
At least one Stall:			
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep			
Stall door is 36" wide			
Stall door swings out			
Stall door is self closing			
Stall door has a pull latch			
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor			
Coat hook is 54" high			
Toilet			
18" from center to nearest side wall			
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture			
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor			
Grab Bars			
On back and side wall closest to toilet			
1 1/4" diameter			
1 1/2" clearance to wall			
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor			
Acid-etched or roughened surface			
42" long			
Fixtures			
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor			
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")			
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor			

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES

N/A

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	✓		
Hand operated push button or level controls	✓		
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	✓		
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			
SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

one at Tot lot

N/A

N/A

N/A

N/A

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area <i>N/A</i>			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use <i>N/A</i>			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		✓	<i>no picnic tables would like to have some in future</i>
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		✓	
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		✓	
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		✓	
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter	✓		<i>large stone grill</i>

By - Diane Stewart

Western Memorial Forest.
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Facility Inventory		LOCATION:
ACTIVITY	EQUIPMENT	NOTES
Picnic Facilities	Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Access to Open Spaces
		Back and Arm Rests
		Adequate number
	Grills	Height of Cooking Surface
	Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
Trails	Picnic Shelters	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.
		Surface material
		Dimensions
		Rails
Swimming Facilities	Pools	Signage (for visually impaired)
		Entrance
		Location from accessible parking
	Beaches	Safety features i.e. warning for visually impaired
		Location from accessible path into water
		Handrails
		Location from accessible parking
Play Areas (tot lots)	All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Shade provided
		Same experience provided to all
	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
Game Areas: *ballfield *basketball *tennis	Access Routes	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
	Equipment	Berm cuts onto courts
		Height
		Dimensions
Boat Docks	Access Routes	Spectator Seating
		Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
Fishing Facilities	Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths
		Handrails
	Equipment	Arm Rests
		Bait Shelves
		Handrails
Programming	Fish Cleaning Tables	Learn-to-Swim
		Guided Hikes
		Interpretive Programs
Services and Technical Assistance	Are special programs at your facilities accessible?	Information available in alternative formats i.e. for visually impaired
		Process to request interpretive services (i.e. sign language interpreter) for meetings

- no accessible trails
- trail terrain relatively flat
- no trail signage for visually impaired
- trail surface: uneven
- trail width: narrow, ~ 2' wide

LOCATION

PARKING			
Total Spaces	Required Accessible Spaces		
Up to 25	1 space		
26-50	2 spaces		
51-75	3 spaces		
76-100	4 spaces		
101-150	5 spaces		
151-200	6 spaces		
201-300	7 spaces		
301-400	8 spaces		
401-500	9 spaces		
Specification for Accessible Spaces	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance		X	no marked lined spots
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft			
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle			
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.			
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces			
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign			
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)			
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%			
Curbside to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present			
Curbside is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow			
RAMPS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Slope Maximum 1:12			n/a - no ramps
Minimum width 4 ft between handrails			
Handrails on both sides if ramp is longer than 6 ft			
Handrails at 34" and 19" from ramp surface			
Handrails extend 12" beyond top and bottom			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 2"			
Clearance of 1 1/2" between wall and wall rail			
Non-slip surface			
Level platforms (4ft x 4 ft) at every 30 ft, at top, at bottom, at change of direction			

LOCATION

SITE ACCESS, PATH OF TRAVEL, ENTRANCES			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Site Access			
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance		X	parking 1st made dirt
Disembarking area at accessible entrance			n/a - no accessible entrance
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed		X	dirt
No ponding of water	X		
Path of Travel			
Path does not require the use of stairs			n/a - no defined path of travel
Path is stable, firm and slip resistant			
3 ft wide minimum			
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).			
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than 1/2 inch			
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane			
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"			
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs			
Entrances			
Primary public entrances accessible to person using wheelchair, must be signed, gotten to independently, and not be the service entrance			n/a - no buildings
Level space extending 5 ft. from the door, interior and exterior of entrance doors			
Minimum 32" clear width opening (i.e. 36" door with standard hinge)			
At least 18" clear floor area on latch, pull side of door			
Door handle no higher than 48" and operable with a closed fist			
Vestibule is 4 ft plus the width of the door swinging into the space			
Entrance(s) on a level that makes elevators accessible			
Door mats less than 1/2" thick are securely fastened			
Door mats more than 1/2" thick are recessed			
Grates in path of travel have openings of 1/2" maximum			
Signs at non-accessible entrance(s) indicate direction to accessible entrance			
Emergency egress - alarms with flashing lights and audible signals, sufficiently lighted			

NOTES

LOCATION

STAIRS and DOORS			
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stairs			
No open risers			n/a - no stairs or doors
Nosings not projecting			
Treads no less than 11" wide			
Handrails on both sides			
Handrails 34"-38" above tread			
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)			
Handgrip oval or round			
Handgrip has a smooth surface			
Handgrip diameter between 1 1/4" and 1 1/2"			
1 1/2" clearance between wall and handrail			
Doors			
Minimum 32" clear opening			✓
At least 18" clear floor space on pull side of door			
Closing speed minimum 3 seconds to within 3" of the latch			
Maximum pressure 5 pounds interior doors			
Threshold maximum 1/2" high, beveled on both sides			
Hardware operable with a closed fist (no conventional door knobs or thumb latch devices)			
Hardware minimum 36", maximum 48" above the floor			
Clear, level floor space extends out 5 ft from both sides of the door			
Door adjacent to revolving door is accessible and unlocked			
Doors opening into hazardous area have hardware that is knurled or roughened			

NOTES

LOCATION

RESTROOMS -- also see Doors and Vestibules

RESTROOMS – also see Doors and Vestibules				
Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes	
5 ft turning space measured 12" from the floor			n/a - no restrooms	
At least one Sink:				
Clear floor space of 30" by 48" to allow a forward approach				
Mounted without pedestal or legs, height 34" to top of rim				
Extends at least 22" from the wall				
Open knee space a minimum 19" deep, 30" width, and 27" high				
Cover exposed pipes with insulation				
Faucets operable with closed fist (lever or spring activated handle)				
At least one Stall:				
Accessible to person using wheelchair at 60" wide by 72" deep				
Stall door is 36" wide				
Stall door swings out				
Stall door is self closing				
Stall door has a pull latch				
Lock on stall door is operable with a closed fist, and 32" above the floor				
Coat hook is 54" high				
Toilet				
18" from center to nearest side wall				
42" minimum clear space from center to farthest wall or fixture				
Top of seat 17"-19" above the floor				
Grab Bars				
On back and side wall closest to toilet				
1 1/4" diameter				
1 1/2" clearance to wall				
Located 30" above and parallel to the floor				
Acid-etched or roughened surface				
42" long				
Fixtures				
Toilet paper dispenser is 24" above floor				
One mirror set a maximum 38" to bottom (if tilted, 42")				
Dispensers (towel, soap, etc) at least one of each a maximum 42" above the floor				

NOTES

LOCATION

FLOORS, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, TELEPHONES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Floors			
Non-slip surface			n/a - no floors / fountains / telephones
Carpeting is high-density, low pile, non-absorbent, stretched taut, securely anchored			
Corridor width minimum is 3 ft			
Objects (signs, ceiling lights, fixtures) can only protrude 4" into the path of travel from a height of 27" to 80" above the floor			
Drinking Fountains			
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet			
Hand operated push button or level controls			
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible			
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain			
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach			
Telephones			
Highest operating part a maximum 54" above the floor			
Access within 12" of phone, 30" high by 30" wide			
Adjustable volume control on headset so identified			

SIGNS, SIGNALS, AND SWITCHES

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Switches, Controls and Signs			
Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, fire alarms, thermostats, etc, must be a minimum of 36" and a maximum of 48" above the floor for a forward reach, a maximum of 54" for a side reach			n/a - no switches/signs/controls
Electrical outlets centered no lower than 18" above the floor			
Warning signals must be visual as well as audible			
Signs			
Mounting height must be 60" to centerline of the sign			
Within 18" of door jamb or recessed			
Letters and numbers at least 1/4" high			
Letters and numbers raised .03"			
Letters and numbers contrast with the background color			

NOTES

LOCATION

SWIMMING POOLS – accessibility can be via ramp, lifting device, or transfer area

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides			n/a - no pools
Lifting device			
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide			
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool			
Non-slip surface			

LOCATION

SHOWER ROOMS - Showers must accommodate both wheel-in and transfer use

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
Stalls 36" by 60" minimum, with a 36" door opening			n/a - no shower rooms
Floors are pitched to drain the stall at the corner farthest from entrance			
Floors are non-slip surface			
Controls operate by a single lever with a pressure balance mixing valve			
Controls are located on the center wall adjacent to the hinged seat			
Shower heads attached to a flexible metal hose			
Shower heads attached to wall mounting adjustable from 42" to 72" above the floor			
Seat is hinged and padded and at least 16" deep, folds upward, securely attached to side wall, height is 18" to the top of the seat, and at least 24" long			
Soap trays without handhold features unless they can support 250 pounds			
2 grab bars are provided, one 30" and one 48" long, or one continuous L shaped bar			
Grab bars are placed horizontally at 36" above the floor line			

LOCATION

PICNICKING

Specification	Yes	No	Comments/Transition Notes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access			n/a - no tables, grills, or fire rings
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.			
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground			
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions			
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter			

**Town of Middleborough
Non-Discrimination Practices and Grievance Process**

Policy Against Discrimination Based on Disabilities: The Town of Middleborough, MA does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to, access to, or operations of its programs, services or activities. The Town of Middleborough, MA does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its hiring or employment practices.

This notice is provided as required by Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990.

ADA Coordinator: Questions, concerns, complaints or requests for additional information regarding the ADA may be forwarded to the Town of Middleborough's designated ADA coordinator as follows:

Name: Robert Nunes

Title: Town Manager

Office Address: 10 Nickerson Avenue, Middleborough, MA 02346

Phone Number: (508) 947-0928

E-mail: rnunes@middleborough.com

Days/hours available: By appointment or Mondays from 9:00 am - 5:00 p.m. at Town Hall or by appointment.

Auxiliary Aids: Individuals who need auxiliary aids for effective communication in programs and services of Middleborough, MA are invited to make their needs and preferences known to the ADA coordinator.

Alternate Forms of this Notice: This notice can be made available in large print, on audio tape and in Braille, through request with the ADA coordinator.

Grievance Procedure for Town of Middleborough, MA

Grievance Procedure: The Grievance Procedure is established to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). It may be used by anyone who wishes to file a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of disability in employment practices and policies or in the provision of services, activities, programs or benefits by the Town of Middleborough, MA

The complaint should be in writing and contain information about the alleged discrimination, such as name, address and phone number of complainant and location, date and description of the problem. Alternate means of filing complaints, such as personal interviews or a tape recording of the complaint, will be made available for people with disabilities upon request.

Town of Middleborough
Non-Discrimination Practices and Grievance Process (Continued)

Submit Complaints to: The complaint should be submitted by the grievant and/or his/her designee as soon as possible but no later than 60 calendar days after the alleged violation to:

Robert Nunes, ADA Coordinator
10 Nickerson Avenue
Middleborough, MA 02346
Phone Number: (508) 947-0928
E-mail: rnunes@middleborough.com

Complaint Timeline: The following time line is to be followed for complaints that are not urgent. A shorter time line will be implemented as appropriate for time-sensitive complaints where it is critical to resolve the issue by certain date.

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the complaint, the Town Manager or his/her designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and possible resolutions.

Within 15 calendar days after the meeting, the Town Manager or his/her designee will respond in writing, and, where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, such as large print, Braille or audio tape. The response will explain the position of the Town of Middleborough, MA and offer options for substantive resolution of the complaint.

If the response by Town Manager or his/her designee does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, the complainant and/or his/her designee may appeal the response in writing within 15 calendar days after receipt of the response to the Middleborough Board of Selectmen or its designee.

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the appeal, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen or his/her designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days after the meeting, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen or his/her designee will respond in writing, and, where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, with a final resolution of the complaint.

All complaints received by the Town Manager or his/her designee, appeals to the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen or his/her designee, and responses from these two offices will be kept by the Town of Middleborough, for at least three years.

Appendix G

Letters of Support

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Town of Middleborough
Massachusetts

SELECT BOARD

September 14, 2023

Melissa Cryan
Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs
Division of Conservation Services
100 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114

RE: Middleborough Open Space and Recreation Plan

Dear Ms. Cryan:

Please be advised that the Select Board voted unanimously, at their September 11, 2023, meeting to send a letter of support for the updated Open Space and Recreation Plan for the Town of Middleborough.

Our Conservation Agent, Patricia Cassady, has been working diligently to update the Open Space and Recreation Plan by meeting with town officials, volunteers and staff, as well as, working with several partners such as Wildlands Trust, Mass Audubon, SPREDD and the Nature Conservation on the long-range planning for growth in Town.

We look forward to receiving a favorable response on the Middleborough Open Space and Recreational Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mark Germain, Chair
MIDDLEBOROUGH SELECT BOARD

cc: Patricia Cassady – Conservation Agent



20 Center Street, 2nd Floor
Middleborough, MA 02346

Town of Middleborough
Planning Board

508-946-2425
Fax 508-946-1991

September 5, 2023

Melissa Cryan
Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs
Division of Conservation Services
100 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114

Re: Open Space and Recreation Plan – Middleborough

Dear Ms. Cryan;

The Middleborough Planning Board is in receipt of and has been afforded the opportunity to review the updated Open Space and Recreation Plan.

The Plan reflects the time, effort and research spent by town officials, volunteers and staff, namely Patricia Cassady, Conservation Agent. The Seven Year Action Plan reflects community needs and addresses issues of concern. The town has worked diligently with several partners, i.e. Wildlands Trust, Mass Audubon, The Taunton River Stewardship Counsel, SRPEDD, and The Nature Conservancy to promote long range planning for growth and conservation, promote responsible conservation and land use planning which includes forestry management, water resource protection, agricultural retention; and, to protect and preserve the cultural/historical/archaeological resources important to the town.

The Planning Board fully supports the certification of the Middleborough Open Space and Recreation Plan. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

For the Planning Board,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Leeann Bradley".

Leeann Bradley
Director of Planning and Community Development

Cc: Patricia Cassady, Conservation Agent



Melissa Cryan
Grant Programs Supervisor
Division of Conservation Services
Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs
100 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114

Re. Town of Middleborough, Open Space and Recreation Plan 2024 - 2031

Dear Ms. Cryan,

The Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District's (SRPEDD) planning staff has reviewed the Town of Middleborough Open Space and Recreation Plan 2024 - 2031.

The Open Space and Recreation Plan 2024 - 2031 is consistent with SRPEDD's goals and objectives as well as the Massachusetts Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. The Open Space and Recreation Plan 2024 - 2031 reflects the Town's officials, volunteer, and staff time. The plan accurately represents the community needs and issues of concern discussed at public and stakeholder visioning sessions. The plan identifies attainable goals and objectives, including identifying responsible parties and potential funding sources.

Town departments will continue to work with state, federal, regional and local partners such as land trusts, historic commission, neighboring communities and others, to promote the long range planning and execution of recreational opportunities, conservation and natural resource protection including habitat restoration, water resource protection, and the protection of Middleborough's open space, recreational, agricultural, cultural and historical resources that are valuable to the Town, the region and the Commonwealth.

SRPEDD supports the certification of the Town of Middleborough's Open Space and Recreation Plan 2024 - 2031.

Sincerely,

Danica Belknap
Manager of Environmental Programs
Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District (SRPEDD)
88 Broadway, Taunton, MA 02780