



Cheboygan County Board of Commissioners

MISSION STATEMENT

Cheboygan County officials and staff will strive to provide public services in an open and courteous manner and will responsibly manage county resources.

Committee of the Whole Meeting

August 22, 2017

9:30 a.m.

Agenda

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Roll Call**
- 3. Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance**
- 4. Approve Agenda**
- 5. CITIZENS COMMENTS (3 Minutes)**
- 6. SCHEDULED VISITORS/DEPARTMENT REPORTS**
 - A. Kerry Wieber, Proposed DNR Land Acquisition – Storey Lake
 - B. 2016 District Health Department #4 Annual Report
 - C. NLEA Broadband Internet Report
 - D. Planning & Zoning Update – Mentor Township Special Event
- 7. ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT**
- 8. OLD BUSINESS**
- 9. NEW BUSINESS**
- 10. BOARD MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION**
- 11. CITIZENS COMMENTS**
- 12. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS**
- 13. ADJOURN TO THE CALL OF THE CHAIR**

Storey Lake

Proposed DNR Land Acquisition—Otsego and Cheboygan Counties

Storey Lake contains excellent wildlife habitat, especially for far-ranging species such as elk, black bear and bobcat. The property contains winter deeryard habitat, extensive upland habitat, forested wetlands, over a mile of Stewart Creek, all of Storey Lake, and numerous recreational opportunities.

Project Overview

Location: Sections 1, 6, 7, 12 Corwith Township, Otsego County & Section 36 Wilmot, Section 31, Nunda Townships, Cheboygan County

Size: 2,140 acres

Status: The property is currently listed for sale.

Characteristics: The property contains water features, upland forestland and coniferous swamps, wildlife habitat and travel corridors.

- ⇒ Wildlife including elk, deer, turkey, grouse, bear, pine marten and many others reside on or utilize the property regularly.
- ⇒ Water resources are abundant including over 6,000 feet of Stewart Creek, supporting wild brook trout populations, and the 8-acre Storey Lake.
- ⇒ Contains 320 acres of forested wetlands rich with diversity, which filters water and provides habitat for game and non-game wildlife.
- ⇒ Management activities (including red pine and aspen timber harvest) have been undertaken to meet goals of healthy timber, growth of trees and shrubs in all development stages, and healthy wildlife populations.
- ⇒ Threatened & Endangered species including bald eagles, red-shouldered hawk, northern goshawk and Eastern massasauga rattlesnake are found on or adjacent to the property.

- ⇒ Recreational opportunities including hunting, trapping, fishing, hiking, wildlife viewing and more are abundant on the property.
- ⇒ Serves as a main habitat corridor between the Pigeon River Country to the east and state forest land on the west.

DNR Management

The property is a priority for DNR acquisition because:

- ⇒ **The parcel is adjacent to the Pigeon River Country State Forest**, making it ideal for consolidation with current state ownership and a key recreation and wildlife area.
- ⇒ **Property is mostly forested** providing excellent wildlife habitat, at the heart of Michigan's only elk herd, as well as additional hunting and dispersed recreational opportunities for the public.
- ⇒ **Provides opportunity for expansion of designated recreational trails and/or access sites.** The property is bordered on the west side by 1.5 miles of the North Central State Trail and has extensive wildlife viewing opportunities.
- ⇒ **The property would be managed as a working forest** and will be open for hunting, hiking, fishing, skiing, etc. If the property is acquired, the DNR will create a management plan, a process that will include opportunities for public comment and input on management.



Storey Lake

Proposed DNR Land Acquisition—Otsego and Cheboygan Counties

Tax Implications of State Ownership

When a DNR land purchase occurs, the State of Michigan makes an annual Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) on the property.

PILT is distributed to the County, who then distributes 50% of the payment to the Township. A PILT estimate for this specific property will be provided once appraisals are completed and the final purchase price for the property is agreed upon by both parties.

- ⇒ **The PILT on purchased properties** (such as this potential project) are calculated at the full ad valorem tax rate. The only portion of taxes not included in PILT is the State Education Tax, which is 6 mills statewide.
- ⇒ **Assessments for local school districts**, intermediate school districts, community colleges and special assessments are paid.
- ⇒ **PILT payments are made** by the Department of Treasury, following an appropriation from the Legislature.

Timeline

At this time the property is still in private ownership and is not open for public access or use. The primary source of funding that the DNR would pursue for acquisition would be a grant through the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

The estimated timeline would be:

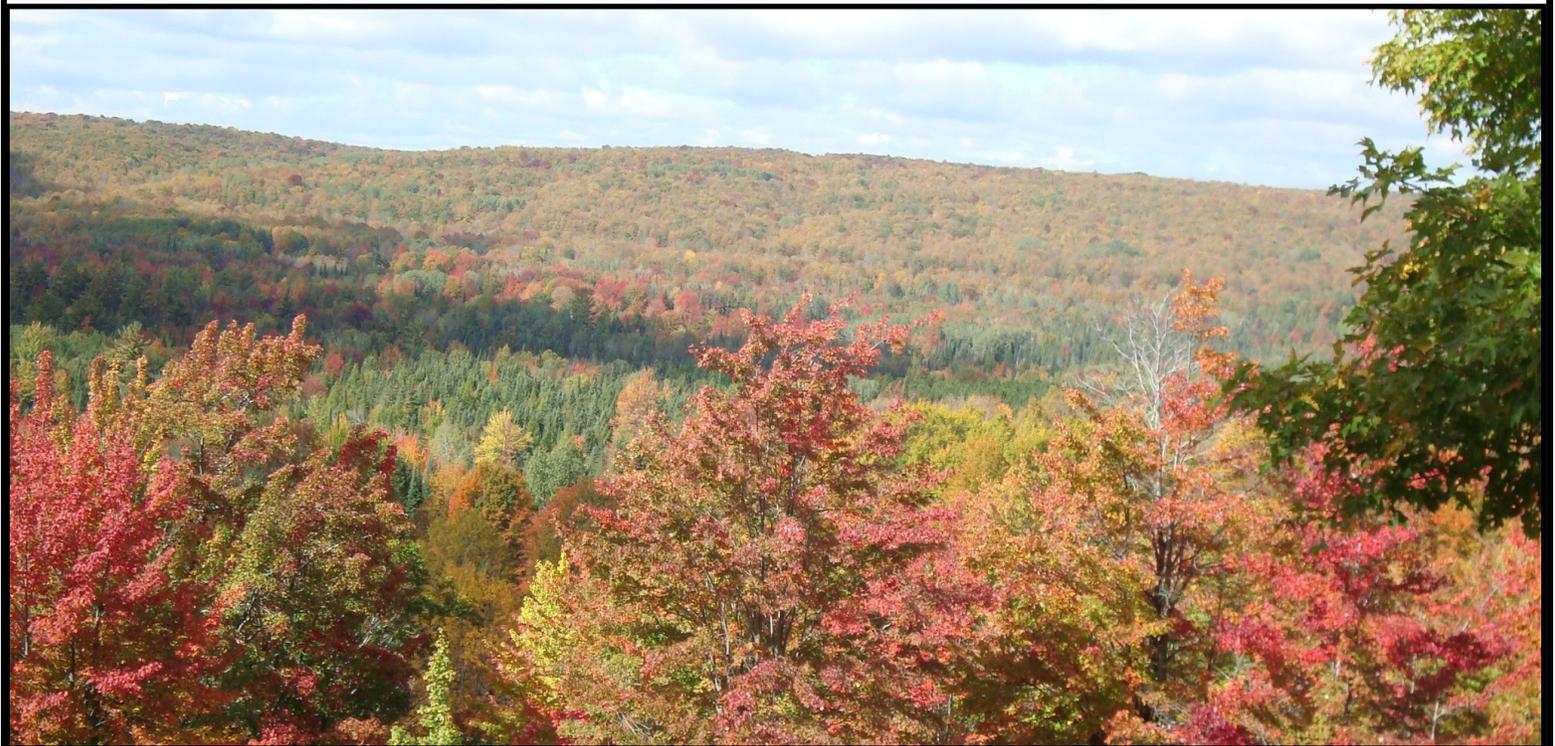
- ⇒ **April 2017** – Grant submitted
- ⇒ **December 2017** – Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Board makes a recommendation for funding
- ⇒ **February 2018**– Recommended project list is submitted to the legislature for appropriations
- ⇒ **Summer 2018** – DNR works with landowner on appraisals and negotiation of acquisition
- ⇒ **Late 2018** – DNR acquires property

For More Information

Contact:

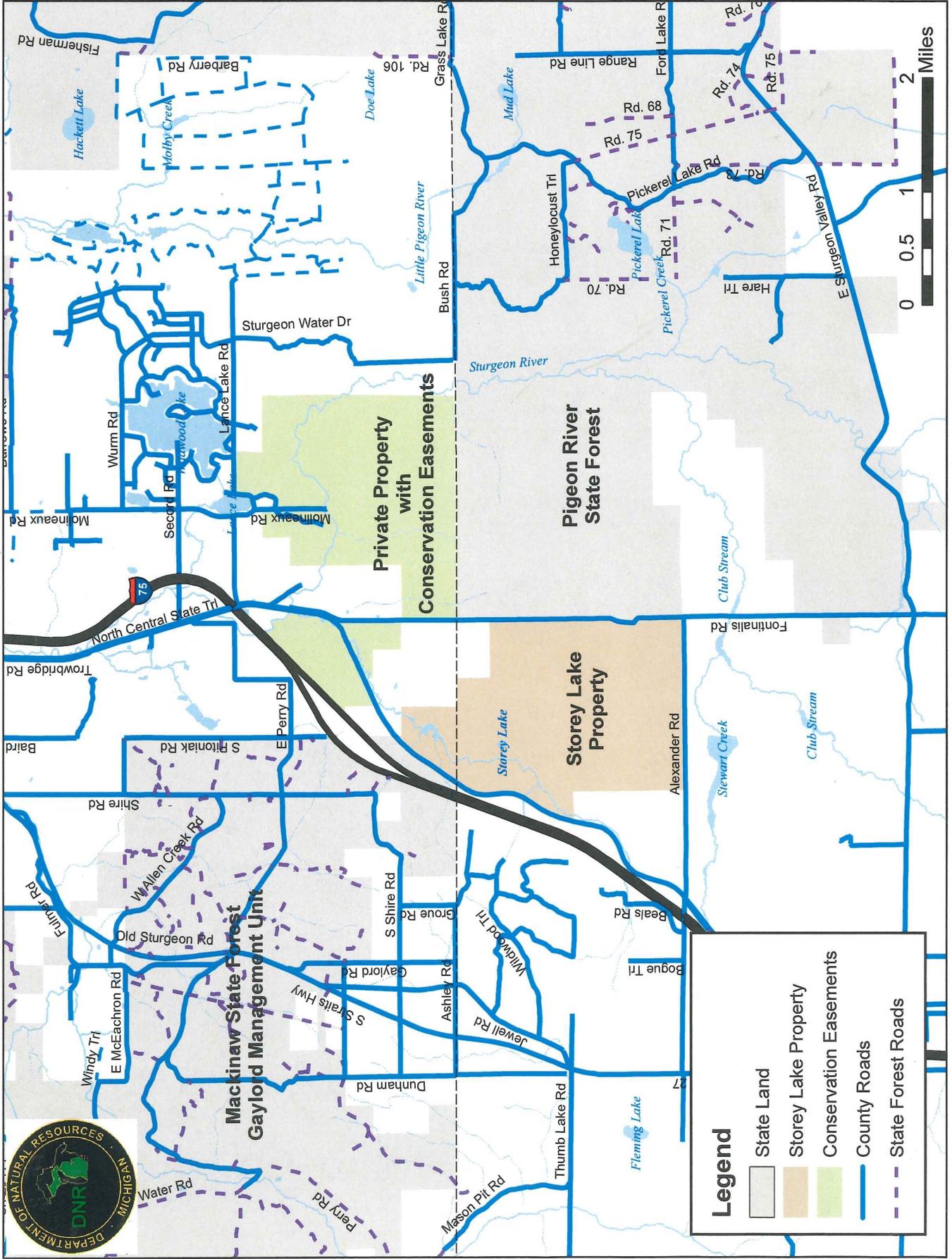
Kerry Wieber
Forest Resources Division, DNR
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August 2017



Storey Lake

Proposed DNR Land Acquisition—Otsego and Cheboygan Counties



**PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES
SUMMARY OF PROGRAMS
(Last Updated: November 18, 2016)**

Since October 1, 2008, the Department of Treasury has issued all payments in lieu of taxes (PILT). PILT are statutorily required to be made by the State of Michigan to local units of government for public land managed by the Department of Natural Resources and privately owned land retained for long-term timber production. Payments are made from line item appropriations in the Department of Treasury appropriations act and the School Aid Act. Specifically, PILT are made for: 1) swamp and tax reverted lands; 2) purchased lands; and 3) Commercial Forest Act lands.

Swamp and Tax Reverted Lands PILT

Prior to January 1, 2014, Public Act (PA) 451 of 1994 as amended, subpart 13, directed that \$2.00 per acre was to be paid to counties on lands that have tax reverted. Beginning January 1, 2014, this tax increased to \$3.00 per acre. Beginning January 1, 2015, the tax will increase to \$4.00 per acre. Beginning January 1, 2016, and annually thereafter, the tax will increase by 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. The inflation rate to be used for the purpose of this calculation is the inflation rate defined by The General Property Tax Act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 211.34D.

Payments made shall be in lieu of all other taxes levied against these lands and must be issued annually by December 1 from the General Fund. Payment is issued to the county with 50 percent disbursed to the county's General Fund and 50 percent disbursed to the township's General Fund.

Fiscal Year (FY) 2009 payments were made in full. Payments from FY 2010 through FY 2012 were prorated due to General Fund reductions. Beginning in FY 2013, the amount due per the statement of account prepared for each county must be paid in full. The following table summarizes the payments for the past eight fiscal years.

Fiscal Year	Tax Year	Payment Per Acre	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
2009	2008	\$2.00	\$7,071,200.00	\$7,071,197.45	\$7,071,197.45
2010	2009	\$1.67	\$6,227,300.00	\$7,076,399.98	\$6,227,300.00
2011	2010	\$1.76	\$6,227,300.00	\$7,075,843.64	\$6,227,300.00
2012	2011	\$1.90	\$6,730,600.00	\$7,075,310.18	\$6,730,598.92
2013	2012	\$2.00	\$7,429,100.00	\$7,079,515.53	\$7,079,515.53
2014	2013	\$2.00	\$7,619,800.00	\$7,077,371.94	\$7,077,371.94
2015	2014	\$3.00	\$10,668,800.00	\$10,612,853.14	\$10,612,853.14
2016	2015	\$4.00	\$14,682,500.00	\$14,143,832.07	\$14,143,832.07

Purchased Lands PILT

PA 451 of 1994 as amended, subpart 14, directs that land owned by the state, controlled by the department, and acquired on or after January 1, 1933, shall be assessed. Prior to January 9, 2013, any millage in excess of the millage rate levied in 2004 and assessments for special improvements were not eligible for payment. Land valuations were frozen from 2004 through 2008. In 2009 and thereafter, the valuation of the property was not to increase each year by more than the increase in the preceding year's general price level or 5 percent, whichever was less. Lands acquired after 2004 were to be valued at initial valuation until 2009, when the scheduled annual increases were to occur.

Beginning January 9, 2013, a new formula was instituted for establishing property valuations. The new formula bases property valuations on the greater of the valuation provided under the prior formula and the taxable value of the property calculated under Section 27a of The General Property Tax Act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 211.27a.

Each tax assessing district is to remit one single statement annually for all properties within the district to the county by December 1. The county compiles the statements and is required to forward the statements annually to the Department of Treasury by December 15. Each statement is reviewed and entered into the PILT database. All assessments for state education tax (6 mills statewide) are eliminated prior to entry. Beginning in 2014, if an assessing district does not submit its annual statement by January 1, the amount payable to that assessing district will be reduced by 5% for each month or a portion of a month after January 1 that the statement is late. The state treasurer is required to annually forward a separate payment in the amount of the assessment to each affected assessing district in a county by February 14, provided the assessing district has submitted a statement.

Assessments for local school districts, intermediate school districts, and community colleges are paid from the School Aid Fund, which is appropriated in PA 94 of 1979. Beginning in FY 2012, PILT on lands purchased only with Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) will be paid entirely with MNRTF and cannot be prorated pursuant to PA 118 of 2011. All other payments are made from 50 percent General Fund and 50 percent restricted funds (i.e. Game and Fish Protection Fund and Waterways Fund).

Prior to FY 2013, if the amount appropriated from either the General Fund, Game and Fish Protection Fund, Waterways Fund, or School Aid Fund was not sufficient to support full payment, proration occurred based on the total amount due. Payments could not be issued until all bills were received to determine whether payments had to be prorated. FY 2009 payments were made in full. Payments from FY 2010 through FY 2012 were prorated due to insufficient appropriations. Beginning with the payments due for FY 2013, the amount due to local assessing districts is required to be paid in full. Beginning in 2014, if payment is not made in full to the local assessing districts, any delinquent amounts will be subject to penalty and interest as prescribed for delinquent taxes under The General Property Tax Act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 211.1 to 211.155. The following tables summarize payments for the past eight fiscal years.

Fiscal Year 2009 – Tax Year 2008

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$2,150,000.00	\$2,145,905.16	\$2,145,905.16
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$500,000.00	\$482,493.86	\$482,493.86
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$1,715,000.00	\$1,540,403.96	\$1,540,403.96
Waterways Fund	\$135,000.00	\$123,007.33	\$123,007.33
School Aid Fund	\$3,400,000.00	\$3,367,401.26	\$3,367,401.26
Totals	\$7,900,000.00	\$7,659,211.57	\$7,659,211.57

Fiscal Year 2010 – Tax Year 2009

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$1,936,000.00	\$2,054,619.82	\$1,935,998.81
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$521,200.00	\$607,294.35	\$475,773.80
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$1,787,900.00	\$1,755,022.59	\$1,350,070.22
Waterways Fund	\$140,900.00	\$140,607.99	\$110,154.78
School Aid Fund	\$3,400,000.00	\$3,537,167.92	\$3,393,873.94
Totals	\$7,786,000.00	\$8,094,712.67	\$7,265,871.55

Fiscal Year 2011 – Tax Year 2010

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$1,936,000.00	\$2,050,702.59	\$1,897,137.65
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$521,200.00	\$676,742.96	\$475,167.62
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$1,787,900.00	\$1,748,749.89	\$1,312,307.17
Waterways Fund	\$140,900.00	\$139,321.00	\$106,473.12
School Aid Fund	\$3,400,000.00	\$3,591,506.76	\$3,399,971.46
Totals	\$7,786,000.00	\$8,207,023.20	\$7,191,057.02

Fiscal Year 2012 – Tax Year 2011

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$1,896,400.00	\$2,070,720.21	\$1,896,396.95
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$2,505,500.00	\$1,136,230.15	\$1,136,230.15
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$1,748,600.00	\$1,780,601.18	\$1,748,599.24
Waterways Fund	\$145,800.00	\$145,799.45	\$145,799.94
School Aid Fund	\$3,000,500.00	\$3,169,494.68	\$3,000,497.03
Totals	\$9,296,800.00	\$8,302,845.67	\$7,927,523.31

Fiscal Year 2013 – Tax Year 2012

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$2,098,500.00	\$2,053,906.78	\$2,053,906.78
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$1,190,200.00	\$1,251,513.97	\$1,251,513.97
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$1,937,000.00	\$1,895,813.04	\$1,895,813.04
Waterways Fund	\$161,600.00	\$158,093.74	\$158,093.74
School Aid Fund	\$3,328,000.00	\$3,260,109.50	\$3,260,109.50
Totals	\$8,715,300.00	\$8,619,437.03	\$8,619,437.03

Fiscal Year 2014 – Tax Year 2013

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$2,688,200.00	\$2,643,192.89	\$2,643,192.89
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$1,584,000.00	\$1,556,201.52	\$1,556,201.52
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$2,463,600.00	\$2,444,424.91	\$2,444,424.91
Waterways Fund	\$204,600.00	\$198,767.98	\$198,767.98
Private Fund – Donation	\$22,000.00	\$15,794.56	\$15,794.56
School Aid Fund	\$4,009,500.00	\$3,887,110.21	\$3,887,110.21
Totals	\$10,971,900.00	\$10,745,492.07	\$10,745,492.07

Fiscal Year 2015 – Tax Year 2014

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$2,792,800.00	\$2,756,906.62	\$2,756,906.62
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$1,712,500.00	\$1,636,117.05	\$1,636,117.05
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$2,550,900.00	\$2,550,802.79	\$2,550,802.79
Waterways Fund	\$219,100.00	\$206,103.82	\$206,103.82
Private Fund – Donation	\$23,100.00	\$16,047.24	\$16,047.24
School Aid Fund	\$4,210,000.00	\$3,982,459.81	\$3,982,459.81
Totals	\$11,508,400.00	\$11,148,437.33	\$11,148,437.33

Fiscal Year 2016 – Tax Year 2015

Fund	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
General Fund	\$3,067,600.00	\$2,807,228.81	\$2,807,228.81
Natural Resources Trust Fund	\$1,909,100.00	\$1,759,091.70	\$1,759,091.70
Game and Fish Protection Fund	\$2,780,700.00	\$2,597,337.19	\$2,597,337.19
Waterways Fund	\$241,100.00	\$209,910.89	\$209,910.89
Private Fund – Donation	\$25,400.00	\$16,319.26	\$16,319.26
School Aid Fund	\$4,276,800.00	\$4,094,677.03	\$4,094,677.03
Totals	\$12,300,700.00	\$11,484,564.88	\$11,484,564.88

Commercial Forest Act PILT

Private lands enrolled in the Commercial Forest Act Program are not subject to ad valorem taxes. Through 2011, private land owners were subject to an annual specific tax of \$1.20 per acre. However, the amount paid by private land owners and the state increased by \$0.05 per acre beginning January 1, 2012, and is scheduled to increase another \$0.05 per acre every five years thereafter. Township treasurers distribute the payments in the same manner as the ad valorem general property taxes. The Department of Treasury currently issues payments of \$1.25 per acre from the General Fund for the same lands as a payment in lieu of taxes to the county treasurers. The treasurers then distribute the funds in an amount equal to \$0.25 per acre for each acre of commercial forest in that county in the same proportion as the ad valorem general property tax is distributed in each township. The remaining amount is distributed in the same manner as the collected ad valorem taxes.

FY 2009 payments were paid in full. Payments from FY 2010 through FY 2012 were prorated due to General Fund reductions. Beginning with the payments due for FY

2013, the amount due to counties is required to be made in full. The following table summarizes the payments for the past eight fiscal years.

Fiscal Year	Tax Year	Payment Per Acre	Amount Appropriated	Amount Due	Amount Paid
2009	2008	\$1.20	\$2,645,700.00	\$2,645,691.02	\$2,645,690.99
2010	2009	\$1.20	\$2,343,100.00	\$2,647,392.90	\$2,343,100.00
2011	2010	\$1.20	\$2,343,100.00	\$2,656,429.20	\$2,343,099.99
2012	2011	\$1.20	\$2,529,400.00	\$2,663,002.03	\$2,529,399.94
2013	2012	\$1.25	\$2,796,200.00	\$2,777,138.54	\$2,777,138.54
2014	2013	\$1.25	\$3,054,900.00	\$2,781,437.94	\$2,781,437.94
2015	2014	\$1.25	\$3,207,700.00	\$2,781,658.48	\$2,781,658.48
2016	2015	\$1.25	\$3,207,700.00	\$2,777,373.11	\$2,777,373.11



District Health Department No. 4

Annual Report – 2016



Alpena County



Montmorency County

Cheboygan County



Presque Isle County

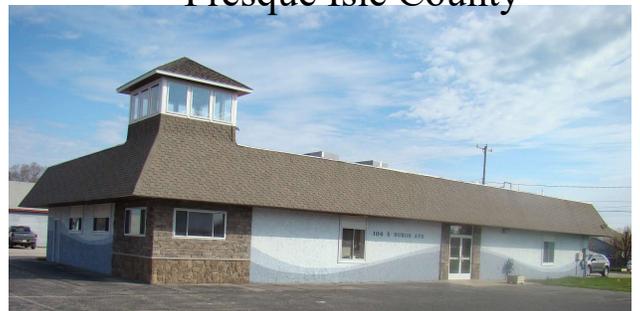


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MISSION STATEMENT:

It shall be the responsibility of this board to continually and diligently endeavor to prevent disease, prolong life, and promote the public health through organized programs including prevention and control of environmental health hazards; prevention and control of disease; prevention and control of health problems of particularly vulnerable population groups; development of health care facilities and health service delivery system to the extent provided by law.



A Message from the Health Officer

To the Residents of Alpena, Cheboygan, Montmorency and Presque Isle Counties,

On behalf of the Board of Health Commissioners and staff, I am pleased to present the 2016 District Health Department No. 4 Annual Report. This is my inaugural year as your Health Officer, and it is a privilege to provide public health leadership and advocacy to the residents and visitors of our four (4) counties.

This was a year of transition. We are grateful to Dr. Meyerson for seamlessly providing Interim Health Officer leadership along with his Medical Director role in the past year, as well as acknowledging the dedicated efforts of Brad Rider as the Health Officer during most of time that this report is reflecting upon. With the new leadership, and a renewed focus on purchasing a variety of technology/software to create effective and efficient operations. Both the Finance and Environment Health Departments implemented software that computerized daily processes. The Community Health Services Department invested in an Electronic Medical Record (EMR), and are developing the web-based program in conjunction with other Northern Michigan health departments. This will enable District Health Department No. 4 to optimize customer service.

Like many other business sectors, public health funding has been challenging. District Health Department No. 4 has worked diligently to maintain our services, and collaborate with others to build partnerships and leverage resources.

District Health Department No. 4 Board of Health Commissioners, staff and myself all have a strong commitment to our mission, which promotes health and safety in the communities we live, work and play in!

Here to Serve,

Denise M. Bryan

Denise M. Bryan, MPA
Administrative Health Officer



A Message from the Medical Director

I am grateful to be able to work with the dedicated staff of District Health Department No. 4. 2016 was a busy year marked by transitions and changes that highlight both the new challenges we face and that we need to be steadfast in our mission to the communities we serve. The year after year push to “do more with less” has presented challenges to the provision of essential public health services that we are entrusted to provide. In addition, retirements in key leadership positions brought another challenge to 2016 but also an opportunity to consider new approaches to the delivery of services. Through Cross Jurisdictional Sharing initiatives, Local Health Departments in Northern Michigan came together to find ways to effectively share resources. One result is that we are fortunate to have Denise Bryan as our new Health Officer through a shared arrangement with District Health Department No. 2 that will help the department meet the challenges that face our communities now and into the future.

Zika Virus, a new public health concern, came into the spotlight this past year and involved work by nursing, environmental health, and emergency preparedness staff. A threat mainly to pregnant women due to the risk of congenital neurologic deficits, including microcephaly, Zika required new planning, communication with area providers and laboratories, and education of the public.

Zika Virus also reminded me of a similar threat from a very different virus most of us don't think about anymore – Rubella. Rubella Virus causes a rather mild illness in individuals but in a pregnant woman can lead to Congenital Rubella Syndrome in the developing baby, a devastating infection leading to brain and neurologic damage. With the broad use of the MMR vaccine against Measles, Mumps, and Rubella, Congenital Rubella Syndrome practically disappeared from our country, and it my hope that we never see another case. Unfortunately, falling immunization rates have led to resurgences of Vaccine Preventable Diseases and created pockets of unprotected people that can lead to outbreaks. We have seen the result over the past year with outbreaks of Measles and Mumps across the country and continued cases of Pertussis and Chickenpox. Immunizations, an essential public health service, are as important as ever and we are dedicated to doing our best to protect our communities from vaccine preventable diseases.

I hope this report reflects the tremendous benefit we provide, and thank the Board of Health and the citizens of our four counties for supporting these efforts.

In good health-

Joshua Meyerson, MD, MPH
Medical Director

2016 Board of Health

Alpena County

Robert Adrian
robertadrian@alpena.county.org

Eric Lawson

Ron McDonald – Alternate
Jeffrey Kowalski - Alternate



Chairman Board of Health
Pete Redmond

Cheboygan County

Sue Allor

Pete Redmond

Bruce Gauthier – Alternate
Tony Matelski - Alternate

Montmorency County

Daryl Peterson
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Albert LaFleche
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Stacy Carroll – Alternate
H. James Chapman - Alternate

Vice-Chairman Board of Health
Stephen Lang

Secretary/Treasurer Board of Health
Robert Adrian

Presque Isle County

Carl Altman
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Stephen Lang
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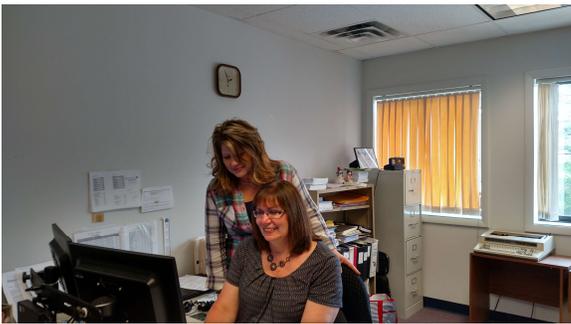
Robert Schell – Alternate
Lee Gapczynski - Alternate

Financial Summary

District Health Department
No. 4's reserve account is
\$ 654,871.62.

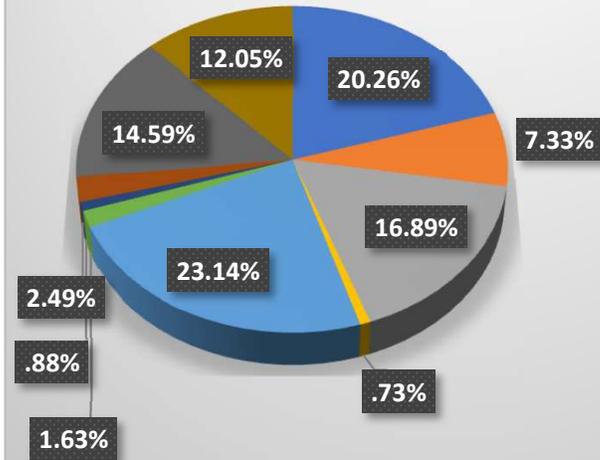
Also in 2016

- *Purchased Abila software, Hedgerow software, purchased new computers.
- *Working on programming MyInsight for future implementation.



Jenny and Amy working on accounts payable in Abila.

2016 Revenue



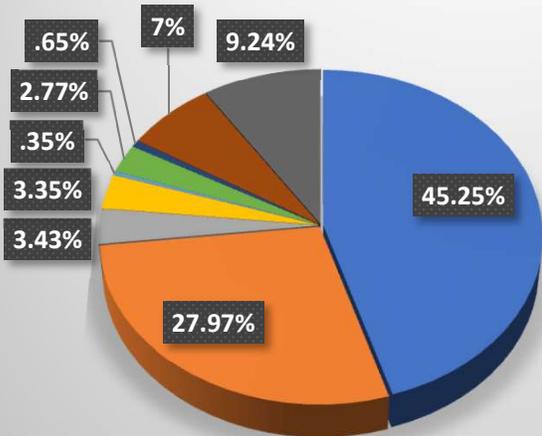
Total Revenue \$4,126,303

- 1st & 2nd Party Fees \$836,188
- 3rd Prty Fees \$302,606
- Medicaid Cost Based Reimbursement \$696,907
- Local Funding \$30,287
- CPBC Funding \$954,906
- Non-CPBC Funding \$67,129
- Older Persons Funding \$36,225
- Miscellaneous Grants \$102,644
- County Appropriations \$602,198
- Essential Local Public Health Services \$497,212



Mary and Ann preparing payroll in Abila.

2016 Expenditures



Total Expenditures \$4,025,200

- Salaries and Wages \$1,821,205
- Payroll Taxes and Benefits \$1,125,838
- Capital Expenditures \$138,051
- Supplies and Materials \$134,780
- Postage \$14,206
- Travel Expense \$111,568
- Communications \$26,024
- Space Costs \$281,613
- Contractual Services \$371,916

What is Public Health?

Public health promotes and protects the health of people and the communities where we live, learn, work and play.

Public health as a discipline exists to prevent disease, promote health and prolong life among the population as a whole. With an aim to provide conditions in which people can be healthy, and a focus on the entire population, public health works to create healthy people and environments for all. Preventing health problems before they occur is the main goal of public health.



With a unique role of performing core functions such as assessment, assurance and policy development, public health works to deliver the ten (10) Essential Public Health Services in collaboration with the community.

These functions and services are the foundation of all District Health Department No. 4's work.

Core Functions

Assessment, Assurance and Policy Development & Ten Essential Services

1. Monitor health status to identify problems	6. Enforce laws and regulations that protect health and ensure safety.
2. Diagnose and investigate health problems and hazards.	7. Assure competent public and personal health care workforce.
3. Inform, educate, and empower people about health issues.	8. Evaluate effectiveness, accessibility, and quality of personal and population efforts.
4. Mobilize partnerships to identify and solve problems.	9. Utilize research for new insights, innovative solutions to health problems.
5. Develop policies and plans that support individuals and state-wide health efforts.	10. Link people to needed health services and assure the provision of health care when otherwise unavailable.

Health Education

Health education specialists teach people about behaviors that promote wellness. They develop and implement strategies to improve the health of individuals and communities.

Other health education duties included:

- Assess the needs of people and communities
- Develop programs and events to teach people about health topics or manage their conditions
- Evaluate the effectiveness of programs and educational materials
- Help promote health services or information
- Provide training programs for health professionals or community health workers
- Collect and analyze data to learn about their audience and improve programs and services
- Advocate for improved health resources and policies that promote health
- Collaborate with community agencies/institutions



Health Education Division Coordinates two grant based programs: Michigan Abstinence Program (MAP) and Girls on the Run Sunrise Side (GOTR).

The MAP program received grant dollars from MDHHS to support and provide activities that promote healthy choices and behaviors among NE Michigan youth, aged 9-17, by avoiding risky behaviors that may lead to early sexual activity, such as the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs as it related to sexual activity. Through this initiative in 1995, the NE Michigan Pregnancy Prevention Coalition was created to unite and empower the communities of Alpena, Montmorency, Presque Isle and Cheboygan counties to develop prevention strategies and activities to reduce pregnancies and STIs among youth, 9-17 years, through a collaborative relationship of community partners.

The following programs were MAP funded in 2016 to implement the approved strategies: Alpena Boys and Girls Club, Cheboygan Youth Center and Girls on the Run Sunrise Side. These programs reached over 355 youth with 18+ hours of interventions.



GOTR is a volunteer based, youth development program that's mission is to inspire girls to be joyful, healthy and confident using a fun, experienced-based, 10-week curriculum which creatively integrates running. Over 50 volunteers provided girls 3rd through 8th grade with tools they need to meet and navigate the challenges of adolescence and adulthood. They encourage them to set and accomplish goals, incorporate a healthy lifestyle and physical activity into their daily lives, and empower them to celebrate their bodies, honor their voices, recognize their gifts and activate their power.

Girls on the Run (GOTR) Sunrise Side was launched in 2010 and is one of 206 non-profit Girls on the Run Councils across the US and Canada. We were in 14 schools and reached 210 girls within our 4-county service area.



Emergency Preparedness

District Health Department No. 4 is dedicated and committed to protecting and safeguarding the health of our communities during public health emergencies, such as an outbreak of disease, natural disaster, or terrorist attack just to name a few. DHD4 collaborates and maintains partnerships with local, state, and federal response partners in order to protect the health of our community.

In 2002 local health departments began receiving funding from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) for many infrastructure improvements that would allow it to respond to Public Health Emergencies. Some of these infrastructure purchases included 800 MHz radios, generators, vaccine refrigerators and essential emergency response items. The Emergency Preparedness Coordinator has been tasked with creating Emergency Operations Plans focusing on public health response in the four counties served by DHD4. The Emergency Preparedness program also assists in training health department employees and other agencies in the National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliant Incident Command Management systems. An important aspect of the Emergency Preparedness program is the Strategic National Stockpile (SNS), which is a federal asset that would be sent to the local health department in the event of a public health emergency.

DHD4 is a member of the Region 7 Healthcare Coalition (R7HCC), a partnership of local health departments, hospitals, Emergency Medical Services, long term care facilities, and various other response partners. The Emergency Preparedness Coordinator is a voting member of the R7HCC Planning Board. The health department also participates in regular meetings at Mid-Michigan Medical Center Alpena, emergency management Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPC), monthly collaborative meetings with other northern Michigan public health Emergency Preparedness Coordinators, monthly calls with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services – Division of Emergency Preparedness and Response, just to name a few.

In 2016 DHD4 formed new preparedness partnerships with Thunder Bay Community Health Services and Tendercare of Rogers City.

In addition to fostering and forming partnerships, DHD4's Emergency Preparedness Program participates in local, regional and statewide exercise activities and trainings. Such as communication exercises with other agencies to ensure redundant communications, partnering with the state to facilitate emergency medication distribution, contacting volunteers, emergency preparedness training, etc. DHD4 participated in 26 exercises and trainings.

The DHD4 Emergency Preparedness Program encourage all citizens to learn what type of emergencies impact their community, school, workplace and/or business. Being knowledgeable about your community's hazards and vulnerabilities will help you be ready during a crisis. To develop a plan, visit www.ready.gov.

The Caring Place – Adult Day Center

The Caring Place Adult Day Center is a safe and engaging therapeutic social outlet for adults affected by dementia, Alzheimer’s disease and related disorders. We treat our clients like guests in our home. At The Caring Place, guests are given the opportunity to build friendships and improve functional abilities by participating in games, conversations, social programs and other activities. The Caring Place supports those who care for their loved ones at home by providing respite care services in a safe environment so caregivers can work, run errands or enjoy a bit of personal time.



THE BENEFITS

The Caring Place Adult Day Center is specifically designed to enhance the relationship between the guest and the Caregiver by:

- *Providing a social outlet for the guest
- *Improving and maintaining the guest’s functional abilities
- *Increasing the guest’s self esteem
- *Allowing the caregiver needed respite

Collaborative Partners

Alpena, Alcona, & Presque Isle Senior Centers
 Alpena County Older Persons’ Funds
 Alzheimer’s Foundation of America
 Besser Museum
 First Federal of Northern Michigan
 Michigan Parkinson’s Foundation
 NE MI Chapter of Alzheimer’s Association
 NEMCSA Care Management
 Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health
 Thunder Bay Transportation
 Veteran’s Administration



Community Health

District Health Department No. 4 focuses on Community Health throughout our jurisdiction. When the population is served within our community, staff assess the whole family and what their needs may be. We work to ensure that needs are met by either referring families to other programs within District Health Department No. 4 or to other community agencies that are better aligned to meet their needs. It is extremely important that DHD4 collaborates and maintains professional working relationships with these other community agencies to ensure streamlined referrals and promotion of other agency programs.

Activities					
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Children's Special Health Care Services					
Average Monthly Caseload	247	248	252	265	291
Immunizations					
Immunizations Given	2099	1742	1172	1326	1303
Immunization Waivers	0	0	0	57	51
Tuberculosis Skin Testing	160	153	74	75	58
Family Planning & Cancer Screening					
Family Planning Clients	671	555	458	313	213
Women's Cancer Screening Clients	535	377	13	40	32
Hearing & Vision Screenings					
Number of Hearing Screenings	2478	3057	2987	2383	2712
Number of Vision Screenings	4720	4847	5248	4055	4567
WIC & Peer Counselor					
WIC Average Participation	1849	1703	1728	1646	1767
Peer Counselor Services	724	619	1427	888	441
Dental Varnish Applications	0	0	0	0	184
Communicable Disease					
Court Ordered HIV Testing	0	3	3	3	1
HIV Testing	51	18	14	5	65
Communicable Disease Investigations	195	160	230	185	426
Home Visiting Programs					
Maternal Health Program	1281	1635	1345	935	980
Infant Health Program	2251	2240	1578	1032	1152
Public Health Services					
Jail Health	1028	881	779	281	144
Adult Day Care Services	1847	2074	2515	1723	1703
Volunteer Physicals	84	75	90	92	75



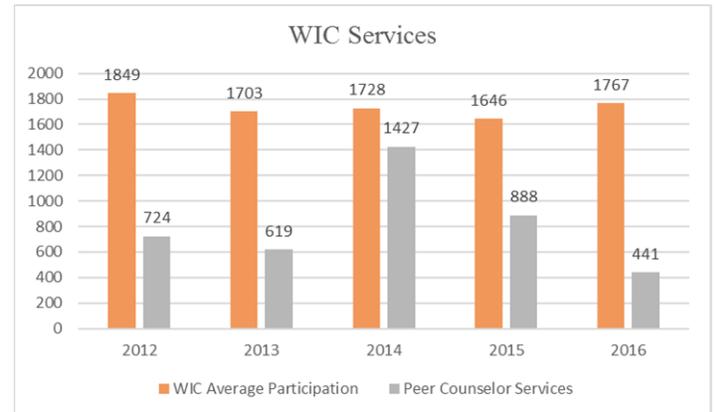
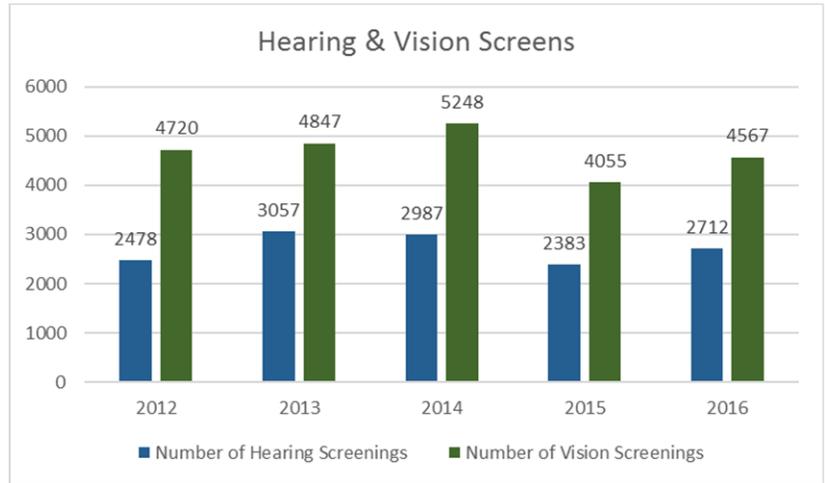
Jenny and Mary sharing information about District Health Department No. 4 at the Alpena County Optimist Club Spring Break Family Fun Day.

HIGHLIGHTS

*In 2016 began offering Dental Varnish in our WIC clinics.

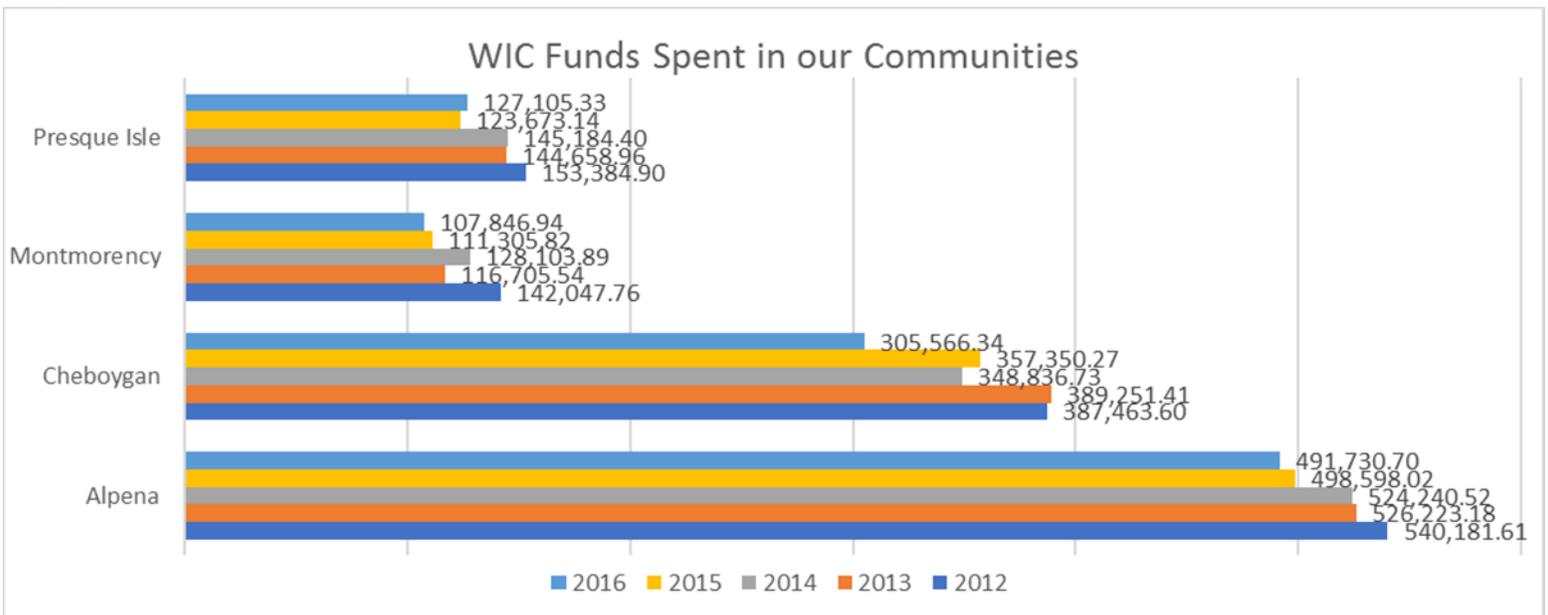
* Received funding to begin with the purchase of an Electronic Health Record software.

*Continue to work towards implementation of new software for all public health programs.



Monica and Mindy ready to answer questions at the Cheboygan Family Fun Day.

NAVIGATION SERVICES	
	2016
Medicaid Enrollments	160
Medicaid Assistance	182
Marketplace Enrollments	35
Marketplace Assistance	50



Environmental Health

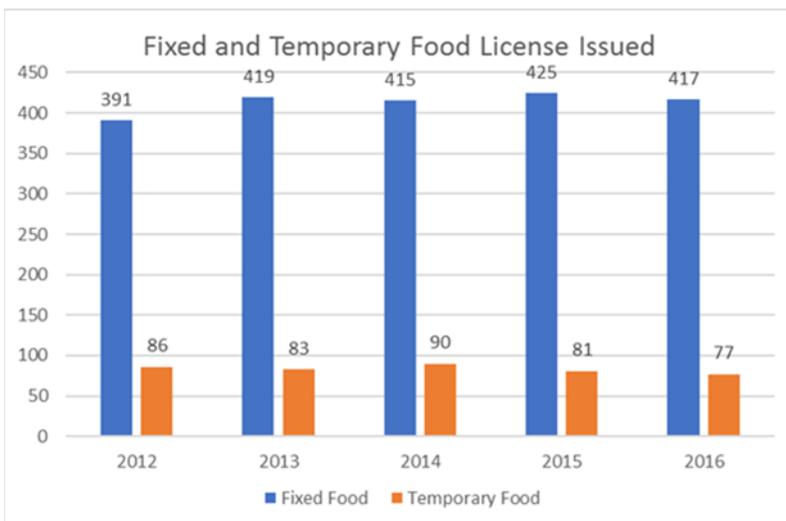
Environmental health refers to protecting the environment from pollution and it also is the protecting of people from environmental conditions that may lead to illness or injury. Whether it is at a restaurant, inspecting a sewage disposal system, a drinking water well, a public pool, or a campground; the Environmental Health Division is looking to make sure the conditions present do not represent a hazard or risk to people.

The Environmental Health Division staff at District Health Department No. 4 (DHD4) continues to provide quality services to prevent illness, injury, and to protect the environment as part of the agency mission. Being proactive by educating about how to keep our land, water, and food safe is a top priority. It is much better for all of us if we prevent an injury or illness instead of reacting after something has gone wrong. Everyone is entitled to safe water and food. The Environmental Health staff are dedicated to provide quality service in a timely manner.

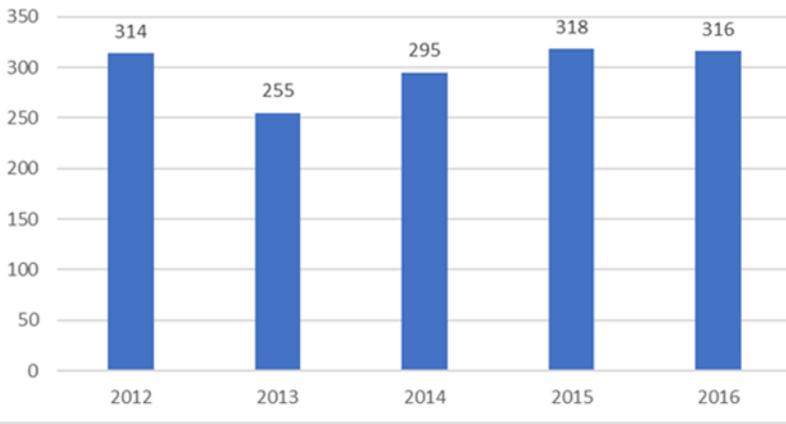
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Permits					
Private & Type III Well Permits	314	255	295	318	316
Type II Public Water Supply Permits Facility Inventory	302	303	305	304	308
Type II Non-Community Well Permits	8	4	0	5	4
Sewage Disposal Permits Issued	383	371	337	442	427
Beach Monitoring					
Inland and Great Lakes Beach Samples Collected	735	234	10	118	81
Food Establishment Inspections					
Licensed and Routine Food Establishments	391	419	415	425	417
Temporary Food Service Licenses	86	83	90	81	77
Other Programs					
Septage Hauler Inspection	17	17	17	17	17
Swimming Pool Inspections	105	103	105	105	97
Campground Inspections	66	69	74	73	77
DHS Facility Inspections	70	43	77	63	50
Vacant Land Evaluations	33	60	29	42	38
Mortgage Evaluations	4	3	3	1	2

Safe Food

The food program staff regularly evaluates the food safety practices at restaurants, bars, service clubs, schools, mobile food wagons, and temporary food events. Staff identify how food is handled at these facilities to make sure operators know how to prepare food safely, cool and reheat foods, prevent cross contamination, and make sure equipment is clean and sanitized. Operators are then provided information on how they can improve processes to minimize the risk of foodborne illness. In collaboration with the Personal Health Division, State partners, and local medical facilities; DHD4 also investigates foodborne illnesses. By investigating and understanding what causes a foodborne illness, guidance is provided to stop ongoing illnesses and provide education to prevent future illness outbreaks.



Private Water Supply & Residential Well Permits



Safe Water

We all depend on safe water for drinking, cooking, and bathing, whether we live in a city or in the country. The on-site sewage disposal program and water well construction program go hand-in-hand in protecting this vital resource. Properly designed, installed, and maintained sewage disposal systems help prevent our drinking water (groundwater and surface water) from being polluted. DHD4 issues permits and inspects residential and commercial sewage disposal systems. A properly designed, installed,

and maintained drinking water well continues this protection into our homes. Water wells for both residential use and non-community public use are permitted and inspected by our staff professionals.

A non-community public water supply is a supply that provides water to 25 or more people at least 60 days out of the year. These supplies are at schools, businesses, restaurants, campgrounds and factories and operate under the requirements of the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act. In our four-county district, we have around 300 supplies and these are made up of both seasonal and year around supplies. DHD4 contracts with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to monitor these supplies for water quality, issue construction permits, and survey the supplies to ensure compliance with the Act.



Environmental Sanitarian Kevin performing a well inspection.

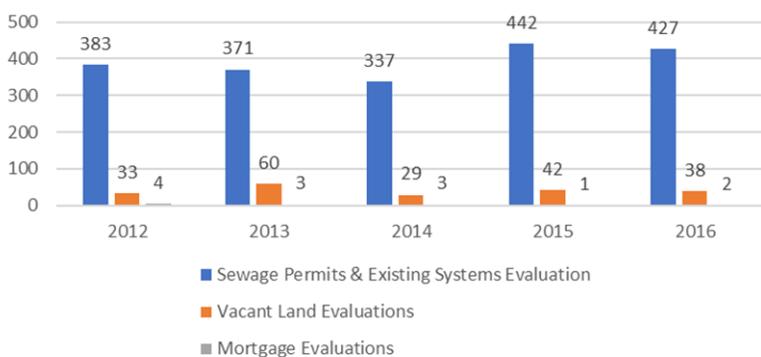


Environmental Sanitarian Tim performing a routine food service evaluation.

Environmental Sanitarian Zach performing a septic system inspection.



On-Site Sewage Permits, Existing Systems, Vacant Land & Mortgage Evaluations



Safe Environment

One of the great treasures in our four-county district are the numerous opportunities for outdoor recreation. Swimming at a beach or a public pool, boating in a lake or river, or camping are just a few activities we can enjoy. The environmental health staff inspect all public pools and campgrounds to make sure they are in compliance with health and safety rules.

DHD4 Locations

<u>Alpena County</u>	<u>Cheboygan County</u>	<u>Montmorency County</u>	<u>Presque Isle County</u>
100 Woods Circle Suite 200 Alpena, MI 49707	825 S Huron Street Suite 1 Cheboygan, MI 49721	12519 State Street Atlanta, MI 49709	106 E. Huron Suite A Rogers City, MI 49779
Phone: (989) 356-4507 Fax: (989) 354-0855	Phone: (231) 627-8850 Fax: (231) 627-9466	Phone: (989) 785-4428 Fax: (989) 785-2217	Phone: (989) 734-4723 Fax: (989) 734-3866

DHD4 Strong

Our agency's success is due to the dedication of our employees. The following employees are recognized for their longevity and service of 10 years or more.

Amy Effrick-Fournier, <i>Accounting</i>	33 Years
Judy Greer, <i>Administration</i>	28 Years
Brenda Kamyszek, <i>Public Health</i>	27 Years
Julie Tolan, <i>Clerical</i>	27 Years
Wendy Byers-Phillips, <i>Administration</i>	27 Years
Cathy Goike, <i>Health Education</i>	26 Years
Mary Donakowski, <i>Public Health</i>	24 Years
Mindy Daoust, <i>Clerical</i>	23 Years
Jenny McNamara, <i>Accounting</i>	23 Years
Ann Timmreck, <i>Accounting</i>	23 Years
Kevin Prevost, <i>Environmental Health</i>	22 Years
Kyle Keller <i>Environmental Health</i>	22 Years
Mary Vining, <i>Accounting</i>	22 Years
Scott Smith, <i>Administration</i>	22 Years
Lynn Robinson, <i>Public Health</i>	21 Years
Lori Vandenberg, <i>Public Health</i>	20 Years
Nathan Scott, <i>Data Management</i>	17 Years
Anne Szmagaj, <i>Clerical</i>	14 Years
Brian Gapske, <i>Environmental Health</i>	14 Years

Credit for compiling the Annual Report:

Denise M. Bryan, MPA, Health Officer
 Judy Greer, Administrative Services Director
 Scott Smith, Environmental Health Director
 Karen Nowicki-Compeau, Personal Health Director
 Matt Radocy, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator
 Cathy Goike, Health Educator



DTE Energy[®]
Foundation

NLEA Broadband Internet Project

Cheboygan County

Ross Hooley – Xavier University 2019
Brad Berkau – Michigan State University 2017

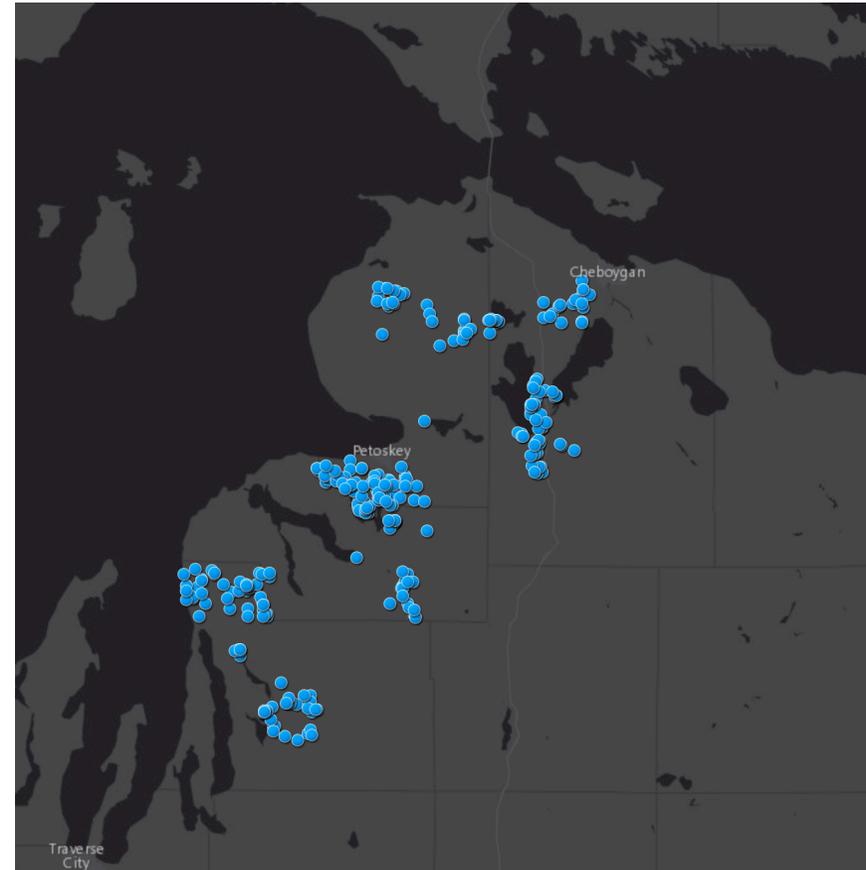
Sponsored By DTE Energy Foundation Grant



DTE Energy[®]
Foundation

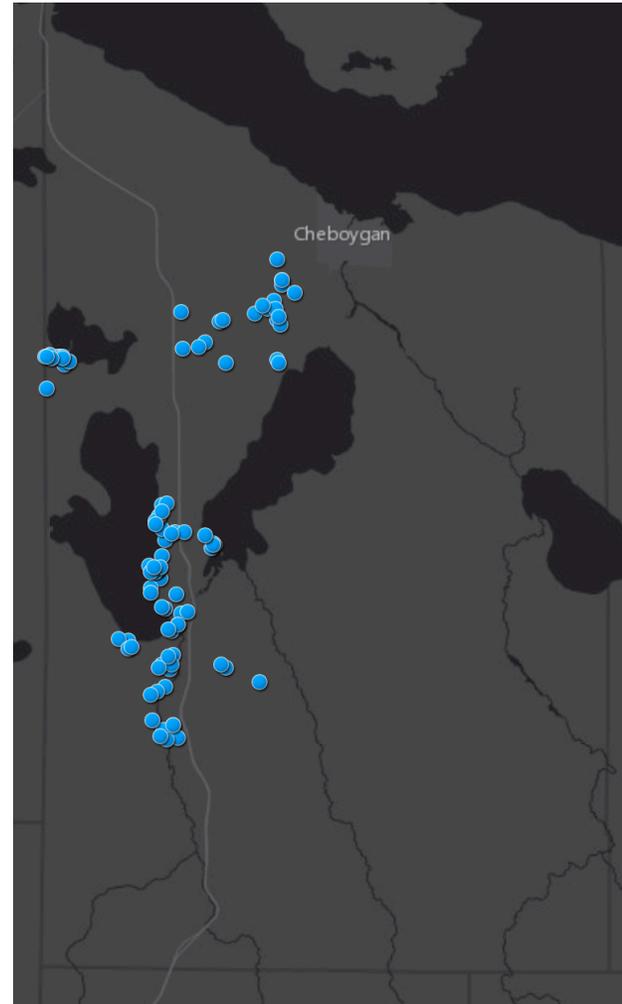
Broadband Internet Survey

- ▶ Distributed survey over 4 county region
 - Cheboygan:
 - Inverness Township
 - Tuscarora Township
 - Emmet:
 - Resort Township
 - Bear Creek Township
 - Village of Pellston
 - Charlevoix:
 - Boyne Valley Township
 - Melrose Township
 - Antrim:
 - Village of Bellaire
 - Banks Township

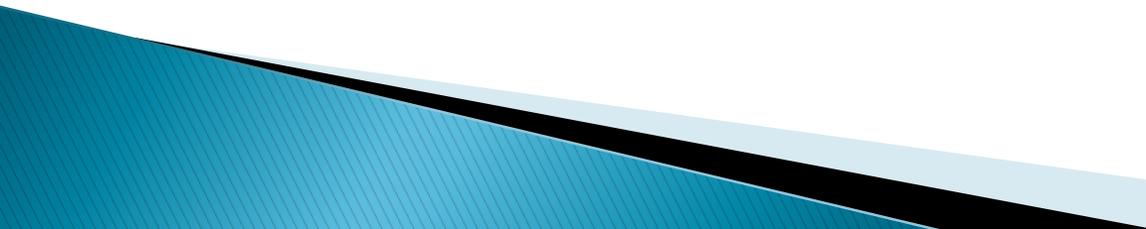


GIS Map of Survey Respondents

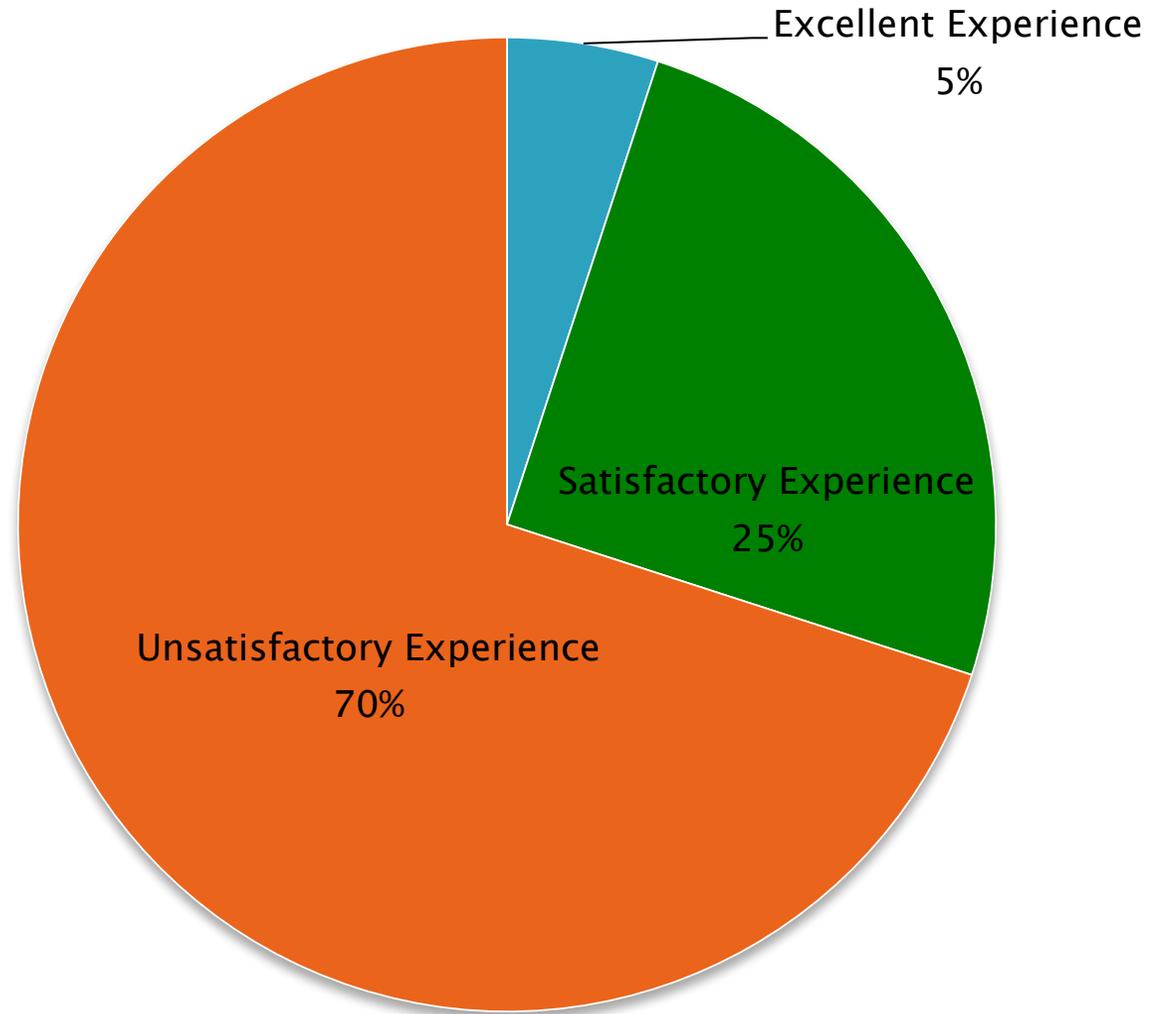
[Interactive GIS Map](#)



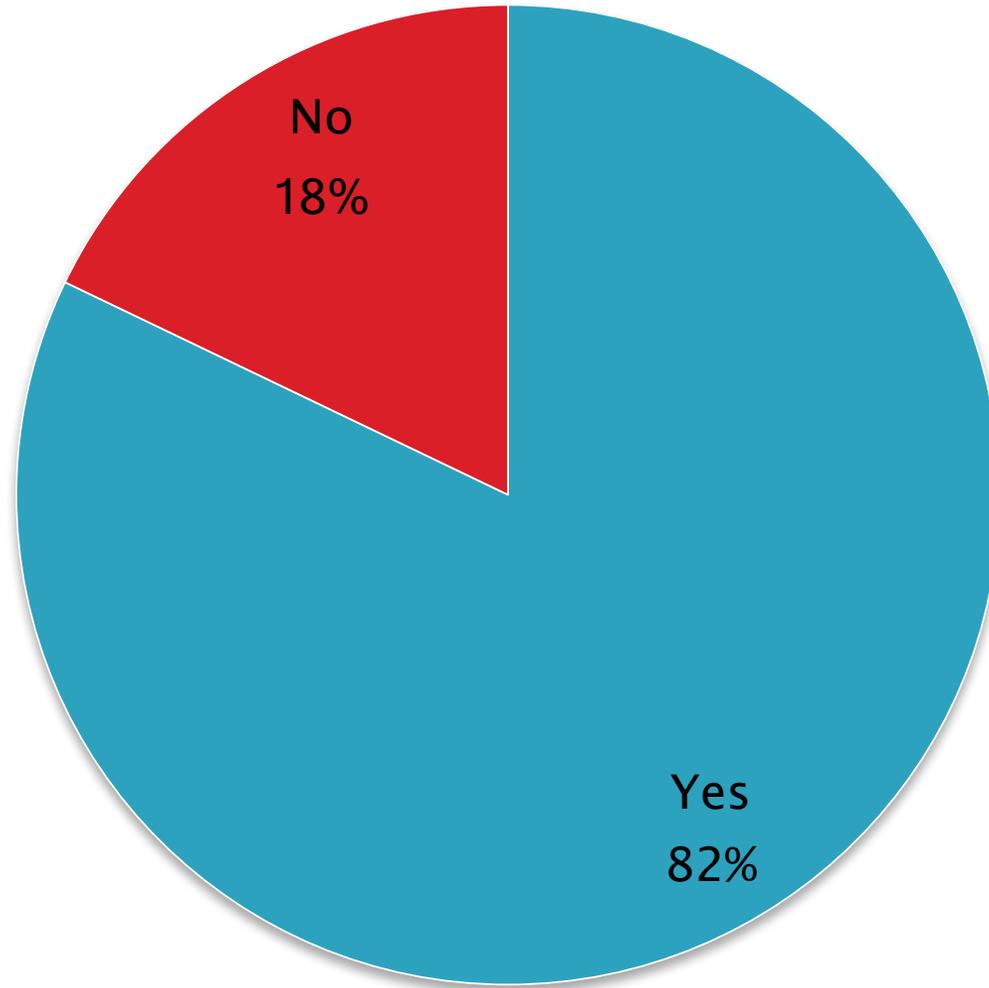
What Questions Will Be Analyzed to Assess Demand

- ▶ Internet provider used
 - ▶ Overall internet experience (excellent, satisfactory, unsatisfactory)
 - ▶ Current monthly cost
 - ▶ Whether the customer desires improved internet
 - ▶ Willingness to pay for better internet
 - ▶ How the customer would utilize improved internet access
- 

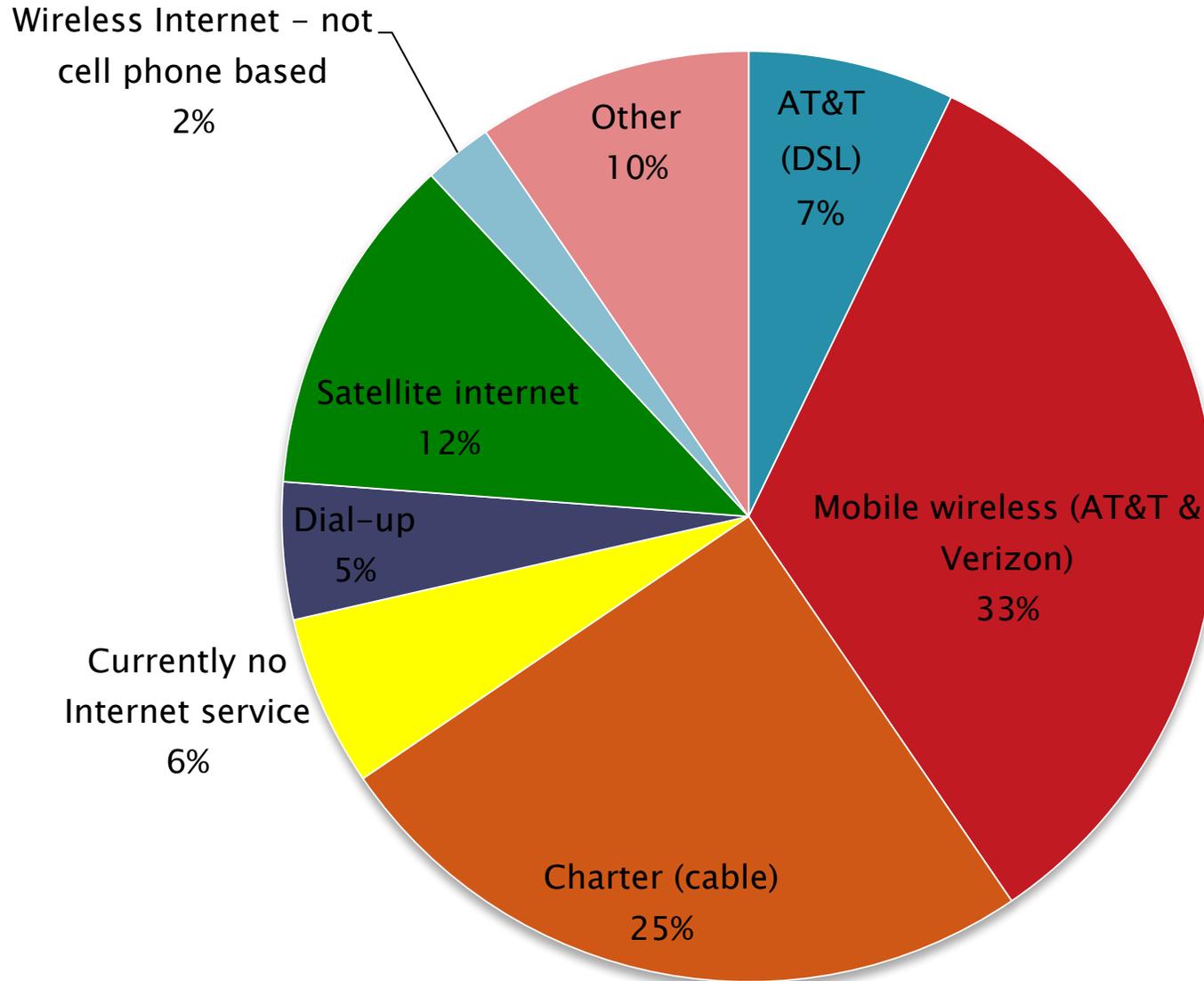
Customers Are Unsatisfied



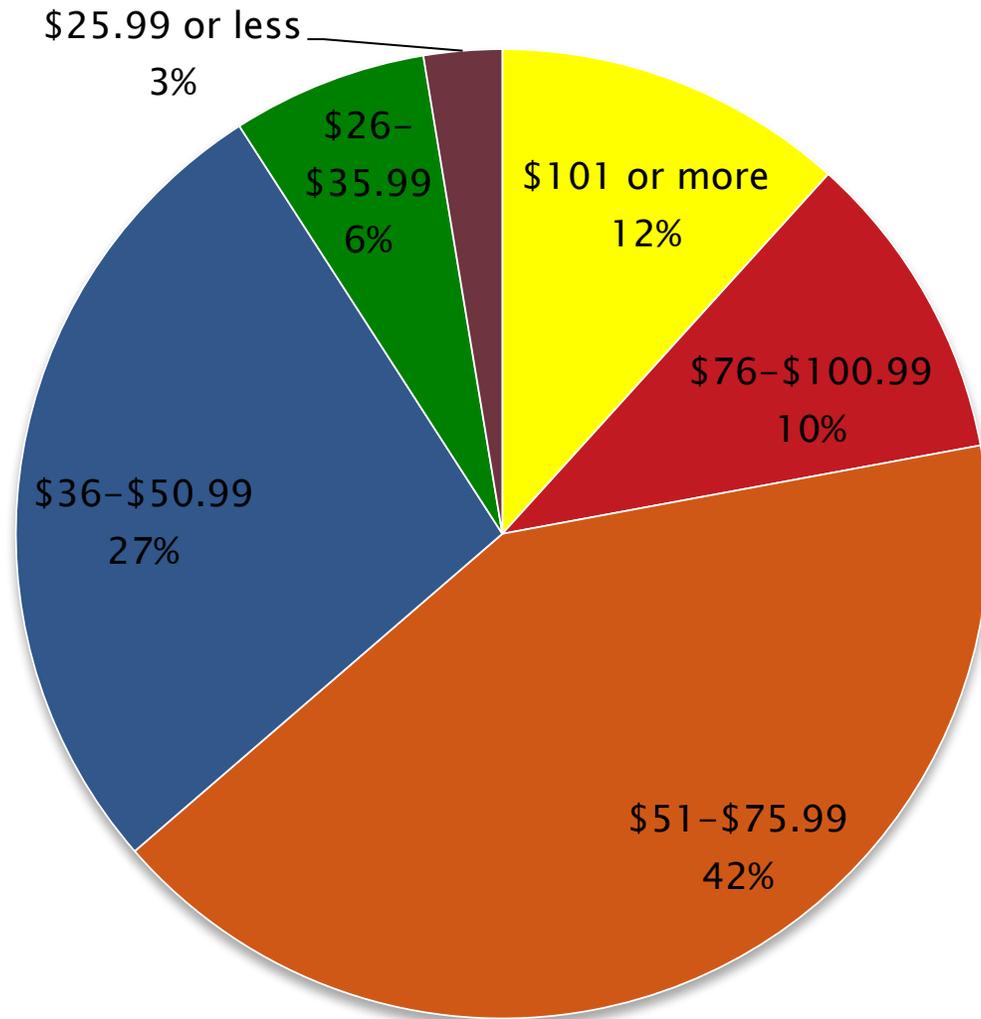
Customers Desire Improved Service



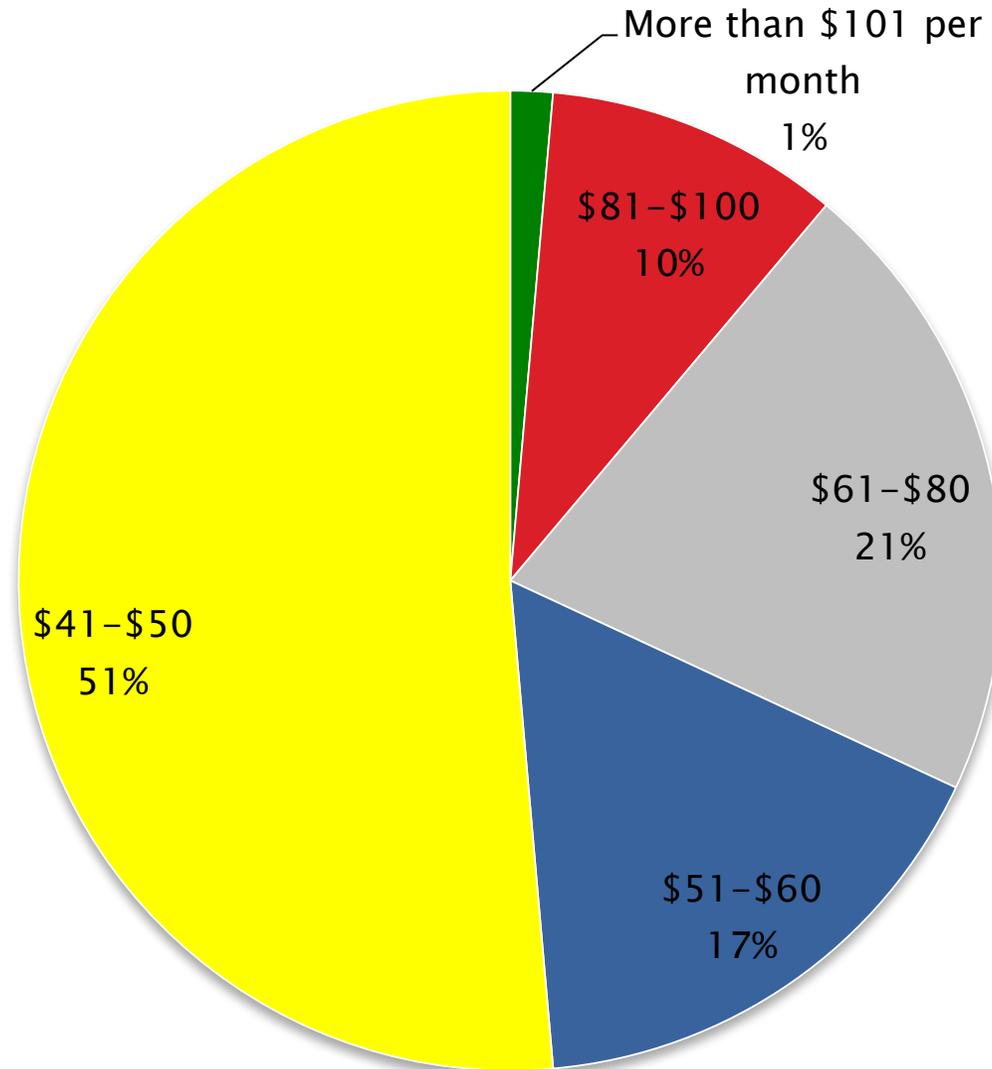
Providers Used



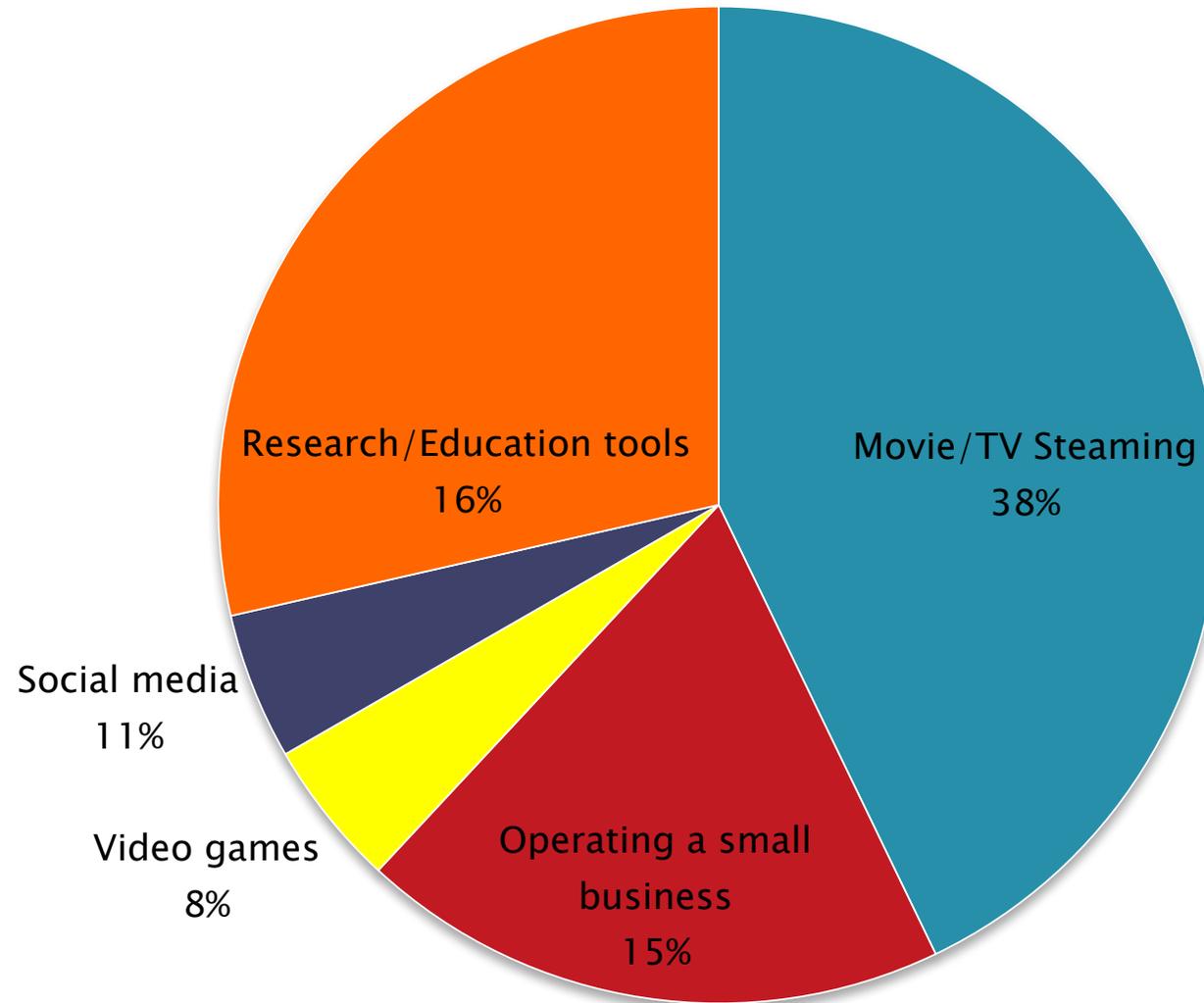
Per Month Cost



Willingness to Pay



How Improved Internet Would Be Used





CHEBOYGAN COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY BUILDING ■ 870 S. MAIN STREET, PO BOX 70 ■ CHEBOYGAN, MI 49721
PHONE: (231)627-8489 ■ FAX: (231)627-3646
www.cheboygancounty.net/planning/

MEMO

Date: August 9, 2017
To: Jeff Lawson, County Board of Commissioners
From: Steve Schnell
Re: Special events and zoning

This is a memo provided in early July and updated for the discussion on August 22nd. This situation is a good example of the challenges faced when there are conflicting expectations of freedom to use one's property. One expectation is for freedom to use one's property as they want, free from regulation. The other expectation is to be able to enjoy one's property free from noise, traffic, and other intrusions that are a direct result from a neighbor's use of their property. This is what zoning ordinances try to balance.

There have been events for the past several years at a location in Mentor Township that have included concerts and camping. They have been special events that have been approved by the Mentor Township Board. Special events are not typically considered a permanent land use change and can be permitted under the police power of the local township. This means they do not require zoning approval and are not zoning violations. Up to and including the latest event on the property there has been no zoning violation with regards to the events. When complaints were received, the callers were informed of this each time and were also told that the township board is the entity providing the approvals.

However, once there is a permanent land use change it would fall under the County's zoning jurisdiction and would require zoning approval by the County Planning Commission. The property owner has been told by phone that if he was to again offer a continuing event there would be reason to consider this a permanent land use change requiring approval by the County Planning Commission under the County Zoning Ordinance. This property owner has been hosting this same event for at least 4 years now on the same weekend. For this reason we have had conversation with legal counsel and believe this could soon be considered a permanent land use change. The property owner can apply to the Planning Commission for permission to add this as a permitted use. The property owner has chosen not to at this time.

In order to balance the needs of the neighbors and property owner, reviewing this land use under a Special Use Permit provides an opportunity to have a land use that is both desirable by the property owner and compatible with surrounding land uses. This property owner can request approval for this land use but only through the Special Use Permit process which may have conditions placed upon it if it would be approved by the Planning Commission.

On this same property, there has been a wedding hosted on the site. The question whether this is a zoning violation is to be determined. The offering of a property as a commercial wedding event venue requires zoning review prior to starting such a land use. A person hosting a friend's wedding is not necessarily a new land use requiring a zoning approval but a commercial venue would. A factor to consider is whether a use is considered an accessory use, which is defined as "a use that is naturally and normally incidental and subordinate to and devoted exclusively to the main use of the building or land".

Campgrounds

The regulation of the camping on this site at this time is also not a zoning ordinance violation because it was also part of the special event. A permanent land use change for a campground would require review by the Planning Commission as a Special Use Permit in that zoning district, which is Ag/Forest (M-AF). The state defines a campground in the Public Health Code (PA 368 of 1978) as "...temporary living quarters for 5 or more recreational units." The County Zoning Ordinance was recently amended to be consistent with the state act. The Public Health Code addresses both permanent and temporary campgrounds.

Noise Ordinance

The county can only enact ordinances as permitted by the state of Michigan through enabling legislation. As confirmed by legal counsel, there is no state law which "enables" or permits counties in Michigan to have a noise ordinance. Cities, villages, and townships can enact such ordinances but not counties. Noise can be added as a standard in the zoning ordinance for reviewing certain land uses or as a condition of approval for a site plan or special use permit but it is difficult to measure and is a challenge to prove in court. As with zoning, townships can contract with a county and request that the county (or a private firm or individual) enter into a contract to enforce a uniform noise ordinance adopted by each township board and enforced by another entity on their behalf.