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## Introduction

Parks, recreation facilities, and open space are a tremendous asset to a community. They provide leisure time opportunities for residents and visitors of the community. Public open space and recreation facilities are becoming an increasingly important investment for both municipalities and residents. Parks, recreation, and open space facilities often represent the image and perception of a community. The provision and adequate supply of areas and activities to accommodate the needs of the public has been proven to promote the general health, welfare, and safety of our communities and citizens.

Over the years, the public's desire for recreation and open space has continued to grow in such a manner that local communities across the world need to continue to provide park, open space, and recreational opportunities to their citizens. To assure that these services are provided in an efficient and effective manner, planning principles should be included as an important element of outdoor recreation and open space programs. This process is typically outlined and explained in a comprehensive outdoor recreation plan (corp).

## **Purpose**

This document (2020) is intended to formally update the comprehensive park and recreation plan adopted by the Village of Ashwaubenon in 1989, and last updated in 2014. The adoption of this plan is required for the Village of Ashwaubenon to remain eligible for cost sharing aid programs administered through the State of Wisconsin.

This plan involves a cooperative effort based on resources from the original comprehensive park and recreation plan prepared by the Brown County Planning Commission, as well as input from Village staff and citizens. It is intended to guide the Village in continuing to meet open space and recreation needs of its citizens for the next five years.



## Ashwaubenon Sports Complex

### Goals and Objectives

Goals and objectives are an important component in the planning process. People and groups use open space differently, which complicates the task of defining goals and objectives that apply to a broad spectrum of conditions and programs. These goals and objectives are provided to guide village staff and officials in their decision-making process with regard to open space and recreation matters. The goals set forth in this plan reflect the village's intentions to provide quality park, recreation, and open space opportunities to its citizens.

*Goal #1: To continue to meet and exceed village recreation demands.*

Objective A: Determine level of service required for each park based on the Smart Growth data and input from public meetings, surveys, village officials, and citizens.

Objective B: Utilize *Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines*.

Objective C: Recognize that different user groups have significant needs throughout the park system.

Objective D: Recognize the significant influx of non-residential population and its influence on future park and recreation provision.

*Goal #2: To develop more recreational opportunities, both active and passive.*

Objective A: Plans should consider changes in land use.

Objective B: Recreation within the parks should be diverse and applicable to all citizens.

Objective C: Public open space and parkland should continue to meet the needs of Ashwaubenon's growing population.

*Goal #3: Develop more recreational opportunities on or near the Fox Riverfront.*

Objective A: Promote the aesthetic value of the Fox River.

Objective B: Promote the riparian landscape for trails, paths, and walks.

Objective C: Link amenities located on the riverfront, such as the Railroad Museum, Ashwaubomay Park, and Fairgrounds.

Goal #4: *Provide more trails and trailheads village-wide to build on existing framework.*

Objective A: Promote the connection of existing trails.

Objective B: Develop a design standard for trailheads to increase public awareness and promote uniformity along trail network. This may include signage, seating, bicycle racks, and general landscape enhancements.

Objective C: To pursue opportunities to link existing parks and public facilities by a Village wide trail network.

Goal #5: *Provide new parks and amenities, open space, and outdoor recreation along with new development.*

Objective A: Update the Village Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan to reflect the needs of the growing community.

Objective B: Preserve and enhance Ashwaubenon's natural resources.

Objective C: Embrace the changes that have taken place in the community, such as an increase in the population, local economy, and the retail sector.

Goal #6: *Preserve and maintain all existing parks and public spaces.*

Objective A: Department will provide adequate resources and personnel to maintain all parks and public spaces.

Objective B: Provide adequate accessibility to conform to ADA standards.

Objective C: Department will develop a 10 year capital improvement plan to help with future development.



## Community Description

### **A: Social**

#### Population trends

Ashwaubenon's population grew slowly from 540 people in 1900 to 1,088 in 1950. The next 3 decades brought dramatic increases in population before slowing in the 1980's and 1990's. The Fort Howard Paper Co. can be partially attributed to the growth from 1950 to 1980. Population fluctuation in Ashwaubenon is quite dynamic when considering the unique mix of residential and non-residential users of park and recreation facilities. Current resident population numbers are just under 17,000 people, which can exceed an estimated 40,000+ people during the workday.

Brown County is continuing to grow, with peak population expected in 2040 (25% projected growth rate). Currently Brown County is the 4<sup>th</sup> fastest growing county in the State. Two of the projected fastest growing municipalities in the State (Lawrence and Hobart @ 77%) also share common borders with Ashwaubenon. With this information, it can be assumed that as an entertainment hub for the County (Tiletown, sports & entertainment district, mall, restaurants), the number of people using Ashwaubenon's larger park facilities, trails, and new recreation areas will grow as well.

#### Identifiable User Groups

This document realizes the significance of the various park and recreation service user groups. In addition to permanent residents of Ashwaubenon, there exists a high concentration of non-residential development which plays an important role in planning open space and recreational facilities in the Village. There is a high amount of participation in recreational programming and accompanying facilities from both residential and non-residential user groups living and employed in the community. The Village has determined level of use between residential and non-residential use to be 75% to 25% respectively. For example, both residents, and non-residents employed in Ashwaubenon engage in different modes of recreation like trails, picnic areas, and team sports facilities.

Year	Population	Numerical Difference	% Change
2010	16,963	-671	-3.8
2020 (projection)	17,320	357	+2.1
2030 (projection)	17,870	550	+3.2
2040 (projection)	17,440	-430	-2.4

The population totals and projections were obtained from the Wisconsin Department of Administration at the following website:

[https://doa.wi.gov/Pages/LocalGovtsGrants/Population\\_Projections.aspx](https://doa.wi.gov/Pages/LocalGovtsGrants/Population_Projections.aspx).

The population and household figures were obtained from the U.S. Census Bureau. The 2020 estimate was based on information provided by ESRI (a nationally recognized demographics firm) with adjustments made by Maxfield Research Inc. Adjustments were

made to reflect current year data. Maxfield Research Inc. arrived at the 2020 forecast by applying ESRI’s five-year annual growth rate projection.

It is important to understand the relationship between age and recreation opportunities when planning and considering recreation activity menus throughout the Village. The 2010 Census prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau provides the latest and most accurate profile of general demographic characteristics. The profile shows that the population of persons under the age of twenty has been slowly decreasing during the past decade, while the senior citizen population is growing quite rapidly. The population group of persons over the age of fifty-five has grown from 3566 in the 2000 census, to 4680 in the 2010 census. This represents a 31 percent increase, and is expected to continue in the coming decades.

Table 2:

Village of Ashwaubenon Census- 2010

<u>Age Group</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Under 5 years	852	5.0 (-.7%)
5 to 9 years	921	5.4 (-1.7%)
10 to 14 years	1,097	6.5 (-1.0%)
15 to 19 years	1,135	6.7 (-.7%)
20 to 24 years	1,156	6.8 (+.1%)
25 to 34 years	2,327	13.7 NC
35 to 44 years	2,052	12.1 (+5.1%)
45 to 54 years	2,743	16.2 (+1.8%)
55 to 64 years	2,201	13.0 (+3.9%)
65 to 74 years	1,298	7.6 (+2.2%)
75+	<u>1,181</u>	7.0 (+1.4%)
	16,963	

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2010

Historically, the Village of Ashwaubenon has effectively supplied its residents with sufficient open space and recreation opportunities. The exception lies in 1988 when the population of Ashwaubenon was approximately 15,910 people. The amount of village owned parkland was 153.42 acres. This fell short of the recreation standard recommendation of 10 acres per 1,000 and resulted in a deficit of approximately 6 acres of village owned parkland. Today, the Village of Ashwaubenon provides 299.18 acres of parkland for 16,963 residents, which is currently above the minimum standard. However, this document is to be used as a planning tool for the future of recreation and open space in Ashwaubenon. Based on population projections in table 2, the Village of Ashwaubenon should continue to take a proactive stance to meet the needs of an aging population, which would include in expansion of its’ trailway and path system. Other senior facilities could include pickleball courts, adult fitness stations, and expanded senior programming. A new community center was opened in 2015 to meet these growing programming needs

## B. Physical

As shown on map 1 (page 7), The Village of Ashwaubenon is located in the west central section of Brown County. It is bounded on the north by the City of Green Bay, on the west by the Town of Hobart, on the south by the City of De Pere and the Town of Lawrence, and on the east by the Fox River. The Village of Allouez lies on the eastern bank of the Fox River across from Ashwaubenon. The Village covers an area approximately 12.75 square miles. According to the 2016 Village of Ashwaubenon Comprehensive Plan Update, approximately 87.2 percent of the Village consists of developed land uses, while 12.2% consists of either agricultural land or natural areas. Major transportation routes into the village include Interstate 41 and State Highway 172.

The lowest land elevation of approximately 590 feet above sea level lies adjacent to the Fox River on the eastern boundaries of the village. The highest point is located in the westernmost section of the village where the elevation reaches approximately 700 feet. The village slopes gradually from west to east except where it is intersected by Dutchman's Creek and Ashwaubenon Creek.

Water related features remain the major natural recreational resource in Ashwaubenon. The Fox River provides the eastern boundary of the village and supplies a vast opportunity for recreation. Water quality continues to improve following the adoption of the Lower Green Bay Remedial Action Plan. A mix of land uses including industrial, commercial, residential, and park characterizes Ashwaubenon's riverfront. Historically, development occurred as land was purchased and redeveloped with little input or regard from the community. Recent efforts have been made to develop a coordinated strategy for development.

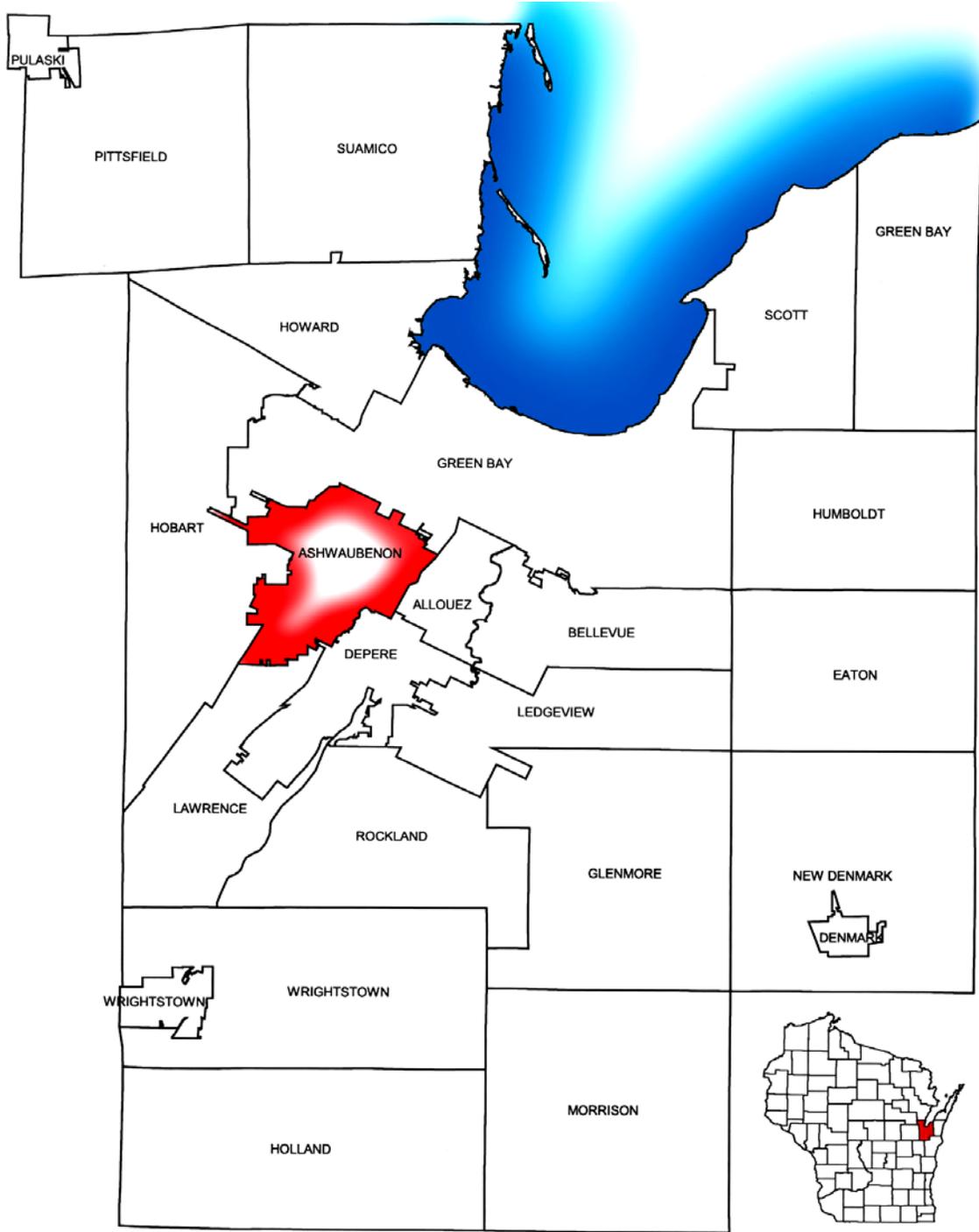
Other important water resources in the village are the Dutchman's Creek and Ashwaubenon Creek. Dutchman's Creek flows through the central section of the village before joining the Fox River at the National Railroad Museum Site. It is the slowest moving stream in Brown County at a gradient of 2.2 feet per mile. Much of Dutchman's Creek has been altered or ditched to accommodate development.

Ashwaubenon Creek forms the border with the city of De Pere before entering the Fox River at Ashwaubomay Park. Ashwaubenon Creek is another slow moving stream that flows through agricultural and developed areas of Brown County. Erosion is a concern due to the lack of vegetation and cover of the stream bank.



Sherwood Forest Park

**Map 1**  
**Village of Ashwaubenon in Relation to Brown County**



ASHWAUBENON LOCATION IN BROWN COUNTY, WI



## Outdoor Recreation Facilities Terminology

### **Park Classifications**

The following classifications provide an overview for the existing parks in the Village of Ashwaubenon. The classifications can be used as a guideline for understanding what services are typically provided as well as the area that each park typically serves.

#### **Mini-Park**

- Used to address limited, isolated or unique recreational needs.
- Smallest Park classification.
- Typically between 2500 SF and 1 acre in size

#### Location:

Demographics and population play a role in location, but the Mini-Park often services a specific recreational need or takes advantage of unique opportunities. In a residential setting, the service area is usually less than 1/4 mile in radius. Accessibility is by way of interconnecting trails. Sidewalks, or low volume residential streets.

#### *Ashwaubenon Mini-parks:*

Canterbury, Gillis, Lois Aubinger, Mike Vann, Pocket Park, Skyline, Veterans, Industrial Park Trailhead

#### **Neighborhood Park**

- Remains the basic unit of the park system, which serves as the recreational / social focus of the neighborhood.
- Typically, 5 acres to 10 acres (optimal) in size

#### Location:

1/4 to 1/2 mile distance and should not be interrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers.

#### *Ashwaubenon Neighborhood Parks:*

Argonne, Bill Diamond, Ft. Howard, Hidden Valley, Sand Acres, Smith, Waterford

#### **School Park**

- Parks associated with or combined with a school site. Many times can fulfill the space requirements for other classes of parks, such as a neighborhood, community or sports complex.

#### Location:

Determined by location of school district property.

Size: Variable and depends on function.

#### *Ashwaubenon School Parks:*

Cormier, Klipstine, Pioneer, Valley View

## **Community Park**

- Broader service than neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting the community based recreation needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.

Location:

Usually serves two or more neighborhoods and 1/2 to 3-mile distance.

Size:

As needed to accommodate desired uses. Usually between 30 and 50 acres.

*Ashwaubenon Community Parks:*

Ashwaubenon Sports Complex, Sherwood Forest, Ashwaubomay Park

## **Recreational Facilities Inventory**

### **Mini Parks**

#### Canterbury

Canterbury Park is located at 1154 Canterbury. The park is approximately 1 acre in size and houses the following park services: *one basketball court, two tennis courts, playground area, and picnic shelter.*

#### Gillis

Gillis Park is located at 2174 Gilson Court. The park is 1.5 acres in size and offers the following services: *one baseball field, playground area, and picnic areas.*

#### Industrial Park Trailhead

This trailhead, located at 1380 W. Main (corner of Main and Commodity) is roughly 1.25 acres in size, and is used as the trailhead for the Village's southwest trail system. It consists of: *a small picnic area with tables and benches overlooking a storm water area, drinking fountain, bike rack, seasonal porta potty, and a 9 stall parking lot.*

#### Lois Aubinger

Lois Aubinger Park is located at 2201 South Ridge Road. The park is just over 1/2 acre in size and offers the following services: *playground area, picnic areas, and a shelter.*

#### Mike Vann

Mike Vann Park is located at 620 Morris Avenue. It is just over 3 acres in size and provides the following park services: *basketball court, horseshoe pits, playground area, and picnic areas.*

#### Pocket Park

Pocket park is located at 2300 Packerland Drive. At only .08 acres, it serves as the trailhead for the Packerland Trail. It has a rest area and bike rack.

### Skyline

Skyline Park is located at 951 Park Ridge Drive. The park is nearly 1.5 acres in size and offers the following services: *one basketball / game court, playground area, picnic areas, shelter.*

### Veterans

Veterans Park is located at 1292 Cormier Road. The park is approximately 1 acre in size and serves as a memorial site honoring local veterans.

## **Neighborhood Parks**

### Argonne

Argonne Park is located at 2020 Argonne Street. The park is just over 8 acres in size and offers the following services: *one soccer field, playground area, and picnic area.*

### Bill Diamond

Bill Diamond is located at 2150 South Ashland Avenue. The Park is 6 acres in size and offers the following services: *one soccer field, and the Ashwaubenon Community Gardens.*

### Ft. Howard

Ft. Howard Park is located at 2172 South Broadway. The park is approximately 13 acres in size and offers the following services: *one full sized basketball court, three soccer fields, 6 pickleball courts, large playground area, picnic areas, shelter, and walking/biking trails.*

### Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley Park is located at 3001 South Packerland Drive. The park is 19 acres in size and offers the following services: *picnic areas, two volleyball courts, and walking/biking paths.*

### Sand Acres

Sand Acres Park is located at 3605 South Ridge Road. The park is 6.7 acres in size and offers the following services: *playground areas, picnic areas, shelter, basketball / game court, walking paths and a sledding hill.*

### Smith

Smith Park is located at 2331 Shady Lane. The 4-acre park offers the following services: *one softball field, two basketball courts, two tennis courts, playground area, picnic areas and a shelter.*

### Waterford

Waterford Park is located at 2890 Pioneer Drive. The park is nearly 4 acres in size and offers the following services: *playground area, picnic shelter and open areas, volleyball court, sledding hill and walking/biking paths.*

## **School Parks**

### **Cormier**

Cormier Park is located at 2280 South Broadway. The park is 3 acres in size and shares a school site. It is basically an open-field grass area for activity.

### **Klipstine**

Klipstine Park is located at 936 Anderson Drive. The park is 15 acres in size and offers the following services: *baseball field, batting cage, 1 full basketball court, 2 playground areas, picnic areas, permanent beanbag boards, fitness trail with 6 fitness stations, and summer concert viewing area.* The community center is also located at the site.

### **Pioneer**

Pioneer Park is located at 2750 Timber Lane. The 17 acre park offers the following services: *five baseball/softball fields, one basketball court, batting cages, two soccer fields, seven tennis courts, playground area, picnic areas, walking trail, and a shelter.*

### **Valley View**

Valley View Park is located at 2200 True Lane and is shared with Valley View School. The park is 8 acres in size and offers the following services: *playground area and picnic areas.*

## **Community Parks**

### **Ashwaubenon Sports Complex**

The Ashwaubenon Sports Complex is located at 1680 Fernando Drive. The park is 42 acres in size and offers the following services: *four softball fields, two ½ court basketball courts, two soccer fields, seven tennis courts, playground area, picnic areas, shelters, restrooms, skate board park, cricket field, and a three sheet hockey arena.*

### **Sherwood Forest**

Sherwood Forest is located at 2200 Shady Lane. The 46-acre park offers the following services: *picnic/rest areas, a natural pond, tree arboretum and a walking/biking trail.*

### **Ashwaubomay**

Ashwaubomay Park is located at 2881 So. Broadway. The park is 85 acres in size and offers the following services: *four softball/baseball fields, horseshoe pits, 2 soccer fields, picnic areas, four shelters, swimming lake, and walking/biking trails.*

## **Linear Parks / Trails**

There are a seven stand-alone linear parks/walking/biking trails located within the Village totaling 8.81 miles. Trails are asphalt paved unless noted. These include:

- Packerland Trail (3.23 miles)
- Waube Lane Trail (1.09 miles)
- Industrial Park Trail (1.28 miles)
- Main Street Trail (.88 miles)
- Sand Acres Drive Trail (1.0 mile)
- Sand Acres Park Trail (.41 crusher dust trail)
- Ashwaubomay River Trail (.92 miles)



Ashwaubenon Sports Complex



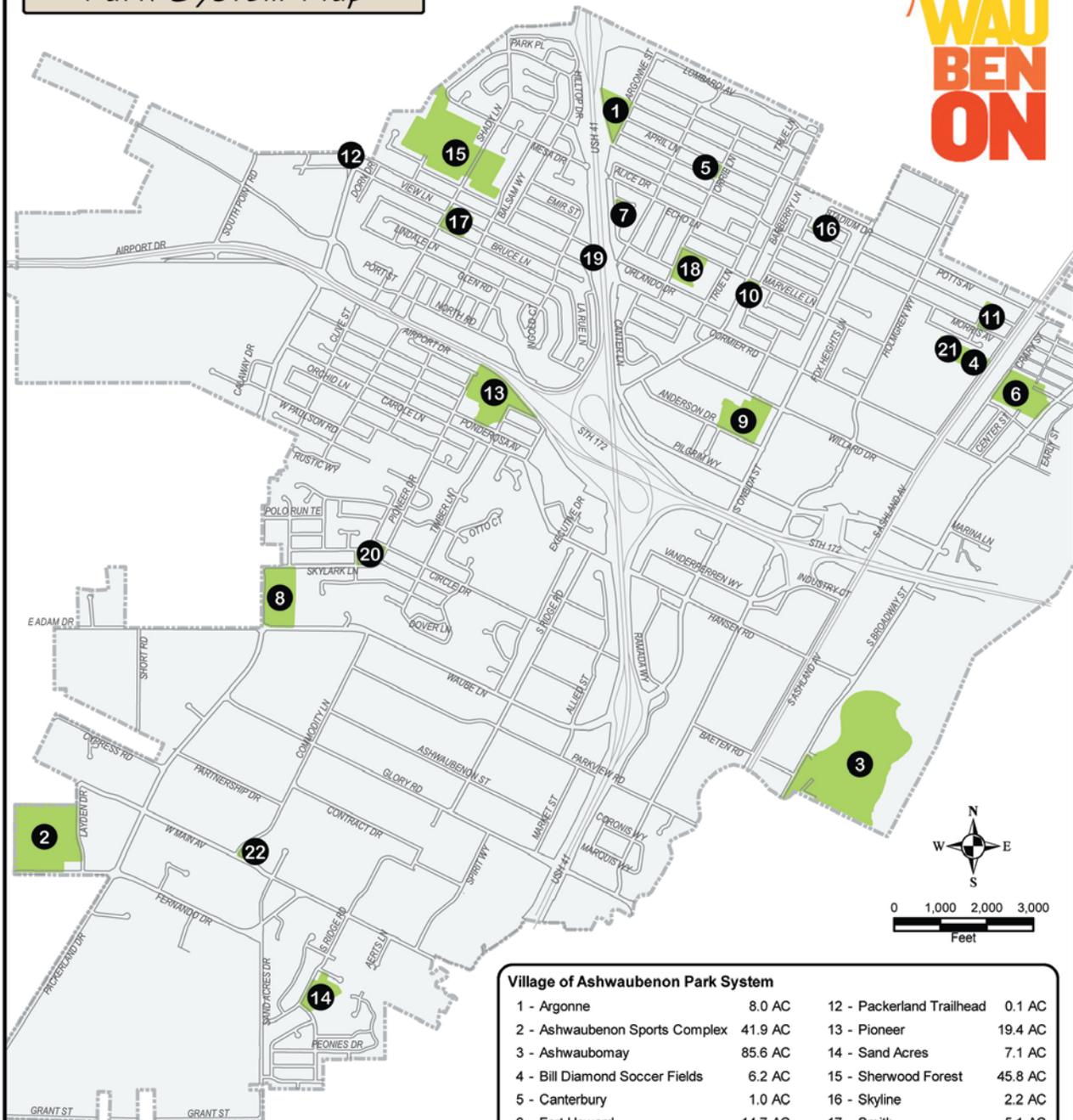
Ashwaubomay Park & Lake

## Major amenity inventory by park

	ACRES	BASEBALL FIELDS	SOFTBALL FIELDS	BASKETBALL COURTS	SLEDDING HILL	HORSESHOE PITS	SOCCER	TENNIS	PLAYGROUND AREA	PICNIC AREA	SHELTER	VOLLEYBALL COURT	SWIMMING LAKE	WALKING & BIKING TRAILS	SKATEBOARD PARK	PICKLEBALL COURT
<b>Village of Ashwaubenon Parks</b>																
<b>Argonne</b>	8.07						X		X	X						
<b>Ashwaubomay</b>	83.50	X				X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X		
<b>Ash. Sports Complex</b>	42.20		X	X			X	X	X	X	X				X	
<b>Bill Diamond Fields</b>	6.00						X									
<b>Canterbury</b>	.80			X				X	X	X	X					
<b>Fort Howard</b>	12.90			X			X	X	X	X	X			X		X
<b>Gillis</b>	1.50	X							X	X						
<b>Hidden Valley</b>	19.01									X	X	X		X		
<b>Klipstine</b>	15.03			X					X	X						
<b>Lois Aubinger</b>	.64								X	X	X					
<b>Mike Vann</b>	3.17			X		X			X	X						
<b>Pioneer</b>	16.58		X	X			X	X	X	X	X					
<b>Sand Acres</b>	7.1			X	X				X	X	X					
<b>Sherwood Forest</b>	45.60									X				X		
<b>Skyline</b>	1.43			X					X	X	X					
<b>Smith</b>	3.99	X	X	X				X	X	X	X					
<b>Valley View</b>	8.00								X	X						
<b>Veteran's</b>	.83	* Memorial Park – Monument site to honor local Veterans *														
<b>Waterford</b>	3.80			X					X	X	X	X		X		

The Packerland Trail trailhead, Industrial Park Trail trailhead are not listed in this inventory. Both have benches for trail users to rest. The Industrial Park Trailhead also has a small picnic area.

# Village of Ashwaubenon Park System Map



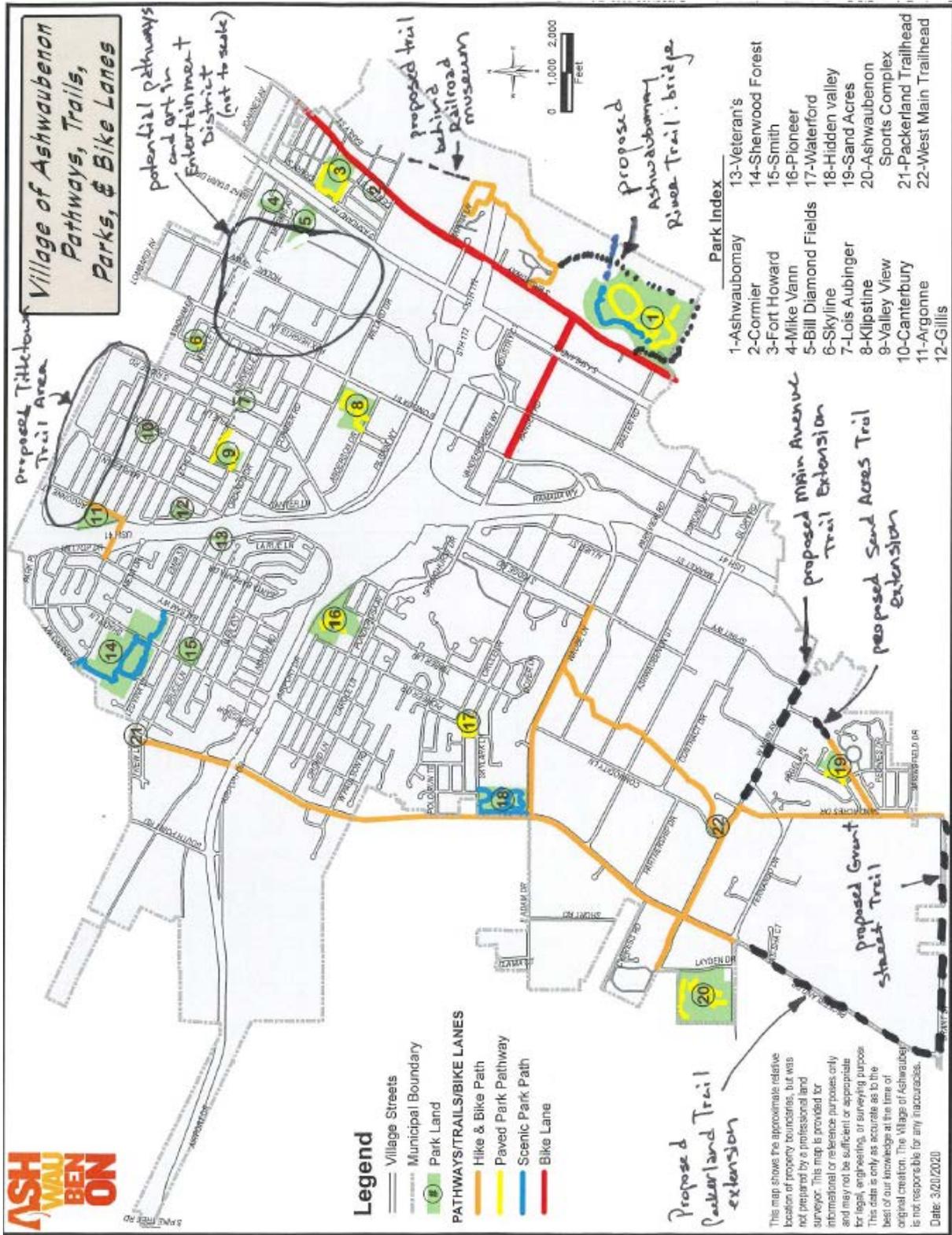
### Legend

- Village Streets
- Municipal Boundary
- Park Land

### Village of Ashwaubenon Park System

1 - Argonne	8.0 AC	12 - Packerland Trailhead	0.1 AC
2 - Ashwaubenon Sports Complex	41.9 AC	13 - Pioneer	19.4 AC
3 - Ashwaubomay	85.6 AC	14 - Sand Acres	7.1 AC
4 - Bill Diamond Soccer Fields	6.2 AC	15 - Sherwood Forest	45.8 AC
5 - Canterbury	1.0 AC	16 - Skyline	2.2 AC
6 - Fort Howard	14.7 AC	17 - Smith	5.1 AC
7 - Gillis	1.7 AC	18 - Valley View	7.0 AC
8 - Hidden Valley	18.0 AC	19 - Veteran's Memorial	0.8 AC
9 - Klipstine	14.4 AC	20 - Waterford	3.8 AC
10 - Lois Aubinger	0.9 AC	21 - Community Garden	1.1 AC
11 - Mke Vann	2.3 AC	22 - West Main Trailhead	1.3 AC

# Trail system



## Current Conditions

There are 22 park sites in Ashwaubenon that range dynamically in size and service. The parks are distributed somewhat unevenly due to land use patterns and zoning, with much of the open space occurring in the northern half of the village, which is mainly residential.

Determining if a community's open space needs are being met can often be a challenging task. The process is often not methodical and depends heavily on input from community residents, officials, and staff. The best guide available for use in this plan update includes standards from the National Park and Recreation Association. These standards represent minimum goals and are not applicable to all locations universally. It is also important to understand that each community has unique social, cultural, economic, and geographic factors that may limit the legitimacy of the standards being applied.

## Recreation Standards

### Jurisdictional Standards

- Recreational Lands Provided by the State-----70 acres/1,000
- Recreational Lands Provided by the County-----15 acres/1,000
- Recreational Lands Provided by the Local Community-10 acres/1,000
- Recreational Lands Provided by the Private Sector----- 5 acres/1,000

Local communities should provide between 6.25 and 10.5 acres per 1,000 persons.

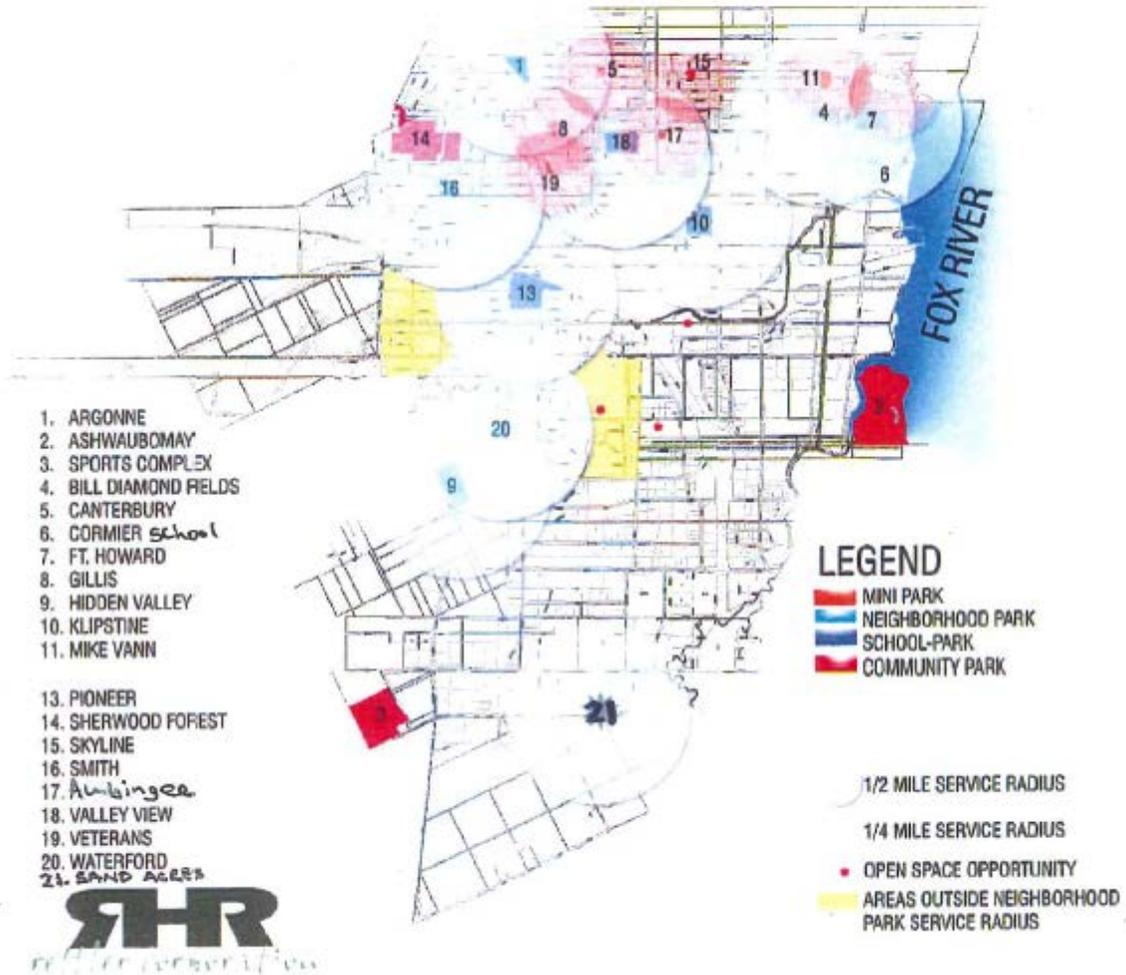
- The Village of Ashwaubenon currently provides 15.57 acres of park, recreation, and open space lands per 1,000 residents.

### Specific Standards

- Community Parks-----5 - 8 acres/1,000  
*Ashwaubenon Community Parks*----- **9.65 acres/1,000** (permanent residents)
- Neighborhood Parks-----1 - 2 acres/1,000  
*Ashwaubenon Neighborhood Parks*-----**5.25 acres/1,000** (permanent residents)
- Mini-Parks ----- 0.25 - 0.5 acres/1,000  
*Ashwaubenon Mini-Parks*----- **.67 acres/1,000** (permanent residents)

# PARK LOCATION /SERVICE ANALYSIS

## VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON



## Accessibility Guidelines

**Accessible:** Describes a site, building, facility, or portion thereof that complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) as interpreted by the Department of Commerce in the Wisconsin Administrative Code and Register for Barrier-Free Design.

Newly designed or newly constructed and altered recreation facilities shall comply with the applicable requirements for accessibility to buildings and facilities by individuals with disabilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, including revisions and updates (2010). The Village of Ashwaubenon has developed an ADA facility & audit plan which addresses areas of improvement for Ashwaubenon park facilities.

## Outdoor Recreation Needs Assessment

### **Public Input**

An important part of the planning process includes input from the public. Seven neighborhood public input meetings were held in 2019, and over 125 additional questionnaires were received from a user survey with on-line availability. Citizens were given the opportunity to comment on what types of recreation facilities and activities were needed and where. Public Input meetings were held as follows:

June 19 – Skyline Park  
June 26 – Lois Aubinger Park  
July 10 – Canterbury Park  
July 16 - Fort Howard Park  
July 23 - Smith Park  
July 30 – Waterford Park  
August 6 – Sand Acres Park  
August 14 – Pioneer Park

The following is a list of project comments received. A survey form is included on page 55.

### **2019 CORP ON-LINE AND WRITTEN NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY – REQUESTED PROJECTS**

#### **A. Ashwaubomay**

1. Build a kayak launch
2. Install a basketball court
3. Extend Fox River trail around the park w/ bridge connector to north across Ashwaubenon Creek.\*
4. Connect Ashwaubomay River Trail southward behind NEW Water and into Fairgrounds
5. Install a fishing dock or put one on the new bridge
6. Install additional Lake Sun shelters (2 remaining to purchase).
7. Install large group picnic shelter w/ electricity and water. RR's or PP's TBD.
8. Replace Lake playground equipment (25-30 years old)
9. Add additional electrical panel box to northern part of interior loop.

### **B. Ashwaubenon Sports Complex**

1. Install a new water fountain & accompanying step for young children at current fountain location by D2
2. Walking paths – crusher dust around exterior of park (W and SW areas of park). \*

### **C. Aubinger Park**

1. Install an accessible pathway from road (Barberry) to shelter & playground

### **D. Fort Howard**

1. Build a permanent restroom building [2]\*
2. Build a splash pad\*
3. Install sidewalk from Broadway to shelter area. (To be done after restrooms/splashpad).
4. Install additional seating and shade around playground and pickleball courts.

### **E. Klipstine**

1. Summer concerts popular. Build a bandshell.
2. Add in fitness stations as needed.

### **F. Pioneer**

1. Install a splash pad [5]
2. New playground equipment [4]
3. Shade over bleachers [2]
4. Install a walking pathway from shelter house/concessions to batting cages (making a full loop).
5. Install a crusher dust walking trail behind D4 & D5 (mimicking 172 from tennis courts to concrete steps)

### **G. Sand Acres**

1. Install permanent restrooms [4]
2. Install additional benches & tables by play area
3. Install fitness stations on a pad(s)
4. Extend Sand Acres Park Trail (crusher dust) northward & connect w/ Aerts Lane

### **H. Sherwood Forest**

1. Install additional trail & bridge around/crossing pond area\* w/ viewing areas
2. Install a trail along northern park border
3. Install a trail on E side of Shady (over bike hills) , connecting to current trail

### **I. Smith**

1. Update playground equipment – main structure [2]\*
2. Convert tennis courts to pickleball
3. Bring back a skating rink

### **J. Waterford**

1. Add a ½ court basketball & 4 square court
2. New playground equipment – toddler and elementary structures [7]\*
3. Sand & net for volleyball
4. Reconstruct asphalt paths \*
5. More benches and tables
6. Reconstruct walking trail around park

### **K. At Large**

1. Build/extend a walking trail [2] on Main ST from Sand Acres Park EAST To Hwy 41
2. Build a walking trail on Grant ST at Sand Acres WEST to Packerland
3. Extend Packerland Trail; Fernando southward to Grant Street
4. Create some feature attractions/mini-parks/art areas in Titledown District and Legends District around Lambeau and Villages' Shopping District

### **Village Staff Input**

Village staff are an important resource in the needs analysis component of this plan. They have the ability to provide useful information with their direct involvement in the park system, their training, and their daily interface with village residents. Although planning standards provide a general basis for recreation provision, village staff and officials have the ability to provide very specific suggestions and or solutions based on this direct experience.

### **Introduction**

The fundamental purpose of this comprehensive outdoor recreation plan is to guide the Village in the development of lands and facilities, both existing and future, and to satisfy the outdoor recreation and open space needs of the residents and visitors of Ashwaubenon. The recommendations listed below are based on information gathered from the outdoor recreation needs assessment survey and meetings. This includes public input from the neighborhood meetings, needs assessment surveys, on-line surveys, and discussion at park board meetings. Need standards are often also addressed in preparing recommendations for outdoor recreation provision. In this case, the need standards did not play a major role in the influence of recommendations due to the level of service and abundance of outdoor recreation currently being supplied in Ashwaubenon. These standards, however, express minimum suggestions for outdoor recreation provision, and should not hinder the future acquisition of lands or facilities for outdoor recreation.

Many of the public comments received involved maintenance issues or requests that can be handled the normal Park & Recreation maintenance operations. The focus of this plan is to address new trails, amenities and facilities, which cannot be provided through normal Department expenditures.

## Proposals

### Argonne Park

Argonne Park is a neighborhood park located adjacent to US Highway 41 to the east. The park has a soccer field, playground area, and a small parking lot. The northwest section of the park primarily consists of woodland with some wetland area as well. There is a privately owned parcel directly north of Argonne Park (Cabellas), which may offer the opportunity for a public/private partnership. This parcel is heavily wooded and contains extensive wetland areas and Environmentally Sensitive Areas (ESA). A trail or path from the existing parking lot and playground area could extend north through the park development area and return to create a loop. The path should involve minimal clearing if possible and should not encroach ESA areas. There has also been discussion on leveling the soccer field, which currently has a depression and holds water. Monitor park usage for a potential picnic shelter need.

### Ashwaubenon Sports Complex

The ASC was built in 2000 to help service many of the athletic needs of the area. This community Park is 42+ acres in size and is a very “active” park with ample parking.

Looking into the future, a pathway system around the exterior of the park is proposed. Also, redesign of the plaza area between the two parking lots is proposed, as is a vehicle pass-through between the two lots.

### Ashwaubomay Park

Ashwaubomay Park is Ashwaubenon’s largest park at 85 acres in size. It serves the entire Ashwaubenon community, and is a regional destination with open space, Ashwaubomay Lake, and Fox River frontage. An exterior trail pathway system should be developed, with a bridge crossing on the north side of the park to the old “Schneider National” truck yard, soon to be a housing complex renamed “Aldon Station”. The proposed trail would be built along the Aldon Station Fox River frontage (with a connector to Broadway), connecting to the current Ashwaubomay River Trail, going north to the Ashwaubenon Marina, and greatly benefit both residential and non-residential districts in Ashwaubenon. A diagram of the proposed trail system and an example of a type of bridge which could be proposed is attached. As part of this trail, continued rehabbing the northern and eastern shoreline of the park is recommended, as well as a connector to Broadway along the southern border of the park.

A pathway should be developed to connect Ashwaubomay Park and the nearby DePere/Brown County Fairgrounds, going behind the De Pere Sewage Plant. Positive discussions with NEW Water have already occurred on this topic. An additional pathway should be developed in the opposite direction (north) from the Ashwaubenon Marina to Bosar Street. This path would need to include the construction of a footbridge across the mouth of Dutchman’s Creek. The village conducted a feasibility study for the railroad museum bridge, which produced two design alternatives. Alternative 1 consists of creating a cantilevered path using the existing railway bridge which may require reinforcement of the existing bridge infrastructure. Alternative 2 consists of erecting a prefabricated bridge supported by abutments on each side of the creek.

With the size of events growing at Ashwaubomay, it is proposed that an expanded picnic shelter area with amenities (tables, restroom, PG equipment) with the ability to hold 200+ people be developed. This could allow for larger gatherings, special events and corporate functions.

In addition to the trail extensions @ Ashwaubomay, the timber “entrance” structure on South Broadway should be replaced with a structure that is in keeping with the Village’s revitalization image. The park maintenance shed should be increased in size, and visually screened to improve overall appearance, security, and appeal of the park in general. The old boat launch area may be developed into a kayak/canoe launch, and a gazebo/shelter installed to serve as a trailhead with a map board. A basketball court should be considered for those visitors spending time in the park.

#### Ashwaubomay Lake

Ashwaubomay Lake is a regional attraction in Brown County, drawing in 25-33,000 users yearly. The Departments’ goal is to be close to a self-sufficient operation. With the high user visits, it is recommended that additional water attractions be considered. More shade areas are proposed. Replacement of the 20+ year old beach playground equipment will be needed. The updates and additional amenities will continue to draw both new and repeat users to the Lake.

#### Canterbury Park

One of the Villages smaller mini-parks, this facility is well used year-round with 2 tennis courts and a playground. The playground equipment will need replacement in 5-10 years.

#### Fort Howard Park

Ft. Howard Park is located between Crary St. and South Broadway, 2 blocks west of the Fox Riverfront. The park is functioning well in respect to service and amenities provided. An internal park pathway exists for bicycle and pedestrian use. Due to growing usage, a permanent restroom building is proposed. Once installed, it should be connected to the existing trail system within the park, and then out to Broadway to utilize existing sidewalks and bike lanes.

A proposed splashpad would be a phase 2 project, located immediately south of the playground area.

#### Gillis Park

Gillis Park is a triangular shaped park surrounded on all three sides by residential development, both single and multi-family. The park consists of a ball field that used for girls league (AGSA) practices, and local pick-up games. The existing backstop fence should be maintained for general use.

Longer range, a small picnic shelter area could be developed along with additional landscape plantings throughout the park

### Pioneer Park

Pioneer is one of our busier facilities in the park system, due to the neighboring school location, 7 tennis courts, and a busy youth softball complex. It is proposed that additional walking paths be put in to create better access from amenity to amenity, to parking lots, and for neighborhood/park user fitness opportunities. The playground climbing structure will need replacement in the near future. Pioneer has been discussed as the site of a splashpad, however it does have space challenges.

### Sherwood Forest

Sherwood Forest is a large community park located in the northwest corner of Ashwaubenon. The park provides much opportunity for passive recreation with trails for walking and biking within the park. The west side of the park currently houses the majority of the pathway leaving the east side somewhat undeveloped. It is proposed that there be more trails added to both the west and the east side of the park for walking and biking. First phase would be a trail around the north side of the pond, with a small bridge, making a complete loop.

### Sand Acres Park

Sand Acres Park was built in 2008 / 2009 for the new area subdivisions. A permanent restroom would be an asset to accommodate the high number of users. Additional pathways can be constructed around the park, as well as an extension of the Sand Acres Park Trail to Aerts lane, on the eastern side of the park. Adult fitness stations are proposed along the trail/proposed pathway, or by the current basketball court due to several nearby growing housing developments.

### Smith Park

Smith Park is a 4 acre neighborhood Park which serves several subdivisions. The major playground structure is from 1992, and is recommended for replacement. There has been discussion about re-establishing an ice skating rink in Smith park at some point in the future.

### Valley View Park

Valley View Park is a school park that is located adjacent to the Valley View School site. The school uses the park for recess and physical education classes. There is playground equipment in between the park and school, used by the student body and residents. The lower end of the park is closest to the neighboring residential area and remains void of any recreation facilities. It is proposed that there be additional planting of trees throughout the lower area. It has been discussed in the past that the park topography could be well suited for the construction of an amphitheater that would benefit both the community and adjacent school, but is not a priority at this time.

### Waterford Park

Surrounded by residential property, the 4-acre Waterford is a busy meeting spot for several subdivisions. The playground equipment will need replacement in the next 5 years. The walking path will also need reconstruction.

It has been proposed that additional benches and seating be installed around the playground equipment

### Pathways in the Sand Acres Development

The land in this Village quadrant has the potential for the development of pathways in both the Environmentally Sensitive Areas (ESA), and the high-pressured gas line easement. These pathways would provide recreation opportunity for both residential and non-residential areas near the Sand Acres Development. The following are proposed:

- A crusher-dust extension of the **Sand Acres Park pathway** is proposed on the gas line easement from Aerts Ln. to Sand Acres Park.
- Extension of the **Main Avenue Trail**, from Sand Acres Drive eastward, to the Highway 41 roundabout.
- Extension of the **Packerland Trail** from Fernando Drive, southward to Grant Street.
- Construction of a trail connector on the **north side of Grant Street**, from Sand Acres Drive to Packerland.
- Potential trail additions in the Villages SW quadrant as further development / housing starts occur.

### Trail Heads

Trailheads are an important part of a trail system. They identify where a trail is, and how to access it. Trailheads normally provide parking, a bicycle rack, signage, and sometimes restrooms facilities.

It is anticipated that the Ashwaubomay River Trail will need trailhead identification and improvements as additional trail sections develop.

There may be a need for a trailhead in the Sports and Entertainment District, as the area continues to develop.

### Public Art

With increased tourism from the growing Titledown and Sports Entertainment Districts, public art areas should be considered where people gather and walk/run/bike.

### Capital Improvements: Action Program

The following section provides a plan for implementing the recommendations over a 10-year period. Cost estimates are provided to assist the village in preparing for funding.

Estimates are based on 2020 costs and do not reflect future price increases. Estimates are for total project cost, and do not take into account potential funding assistance, even though several projects may be available for funding programs.

### **Project Priority**

In order to provide a concise action plan for the recommended projects, a priority year for each project was established with input from the Ashwaubenon Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department. The projects are listed in the following Capital Improvements Schedule in the order of their priority year.



Pioneer Park



Sand Acres Park

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2020 C.O.R.P Ten year plan

Year	Park	Project	Amount	
2020	Ashwaubomay	Extend Fox River Trail by building a ped bridge across Ashwaubomay Creek	1.75 million	
	Ashwaubomay	Fishing pier or bump-out on new bridge		
	Ashwaubomay	Continue trail around park. Circle the exterior of park to bridge.	100,000	
	ASC	Extend crusher dust walking path from cricket field, behind diamonds into soccer complex.	4,000	
	2021	Smith	Replace main playground structure (circa 1991)	60,000
		Fort Howard	Build restroom facility w/ options for future splash pad	225,000
	ASC	Replace ASC drinking fountain w/ level options	4,000	
	Klipstine	Install electronic fitness station at Klipstine, (+run power line).	42,000	
	Klipstine	Architectural design for bandshell in park	10,000	
2022	Ashwaubomay	Kayak Launch	??	
	Ashwaubomay Lake	Install additional sun shelter (#2 of 3)	7500	
	Sherwood Forest	Create walking path around pond and small bridge to connect at mouth	100,000	
	Waterford	Replace Waterford Park playground equipment - 2 structures & some amenities	85,000	
	Waterford	Add permanent benches and chairs around new playground	8,000	
	2023	Main Street Trail	Extend the Main Street Trail from Sand Acres Drive to Hwy 41 (Mid Valley)	1.3 million
Pioneer		Replace climbing structure in playground	40,000	
Fort Howard Park		Splashpad	150,000+	
Aubinger Park		Accessible pathway from road (Barberry) to shelter and playground	10,000	

2020 C.O.R.P Ten year plan

Year	Park	Project	Amount
2023	Sand Acres	Install more chairs and permanent seating around playground area	8,000
2024	Packerland Trail	Extend Trail southward to Grant	100,000+
	Klipstine	Bandshell, with power run and installed.	200,000
	Ashwaubomay	sun shelter (#3 of 3)	7,500
	Pioneer	Install pathway from batting cage (behind D2) to Village shelter house	25,000
2025	Sand Acres	Permanent restroom	225,000
	Waterford Park	Reconstruct asphalt pathway around park (needs additional base)	30,000
	Smith or Pioneer	Ice rink + staffing evaluation	
2026	Ashwaubomay Lake	Replace multiple pieces of playground equipment in Lake area (mid 1990's).	50,000
2027	Grant Street	Install Trail from Sand Acres Drive to Packerland	100,000
2028	Ashwaubomay	Install full sized basketball court w/ interior hoops facing out	40,000
	Sand Acres	Install adult fitness stations (+ concrete pads)	25,000
2029	Sand Acres Park Trail	Push trail northward to connect w/ Aerts Lane (on ANR pipeline easement)	40,000
Future TBD	Sherwood	Trail on East side of Shady	15,000
	Sherwood	Additional trail along north border	
	Ashwaubomay	Large picnic shelter w/ electricity & water	200,000+
	Fort Howard	Install pathway on east side of park off Broadway to PG/shelter	20,000
	Pioneer	Crusher dust walking path from E parking lot to W lot, along 172 behind D4 & D5	4,000
	Pioneer	splashpad	150,000+
	Fort Howard	Add more pickleball courts and seating	
	Titletown District	Add community art projects / artistic attractions	



Veteran's Park

## Other Park System Additions

It is important to include projects for further investigation that may or may not be proposed for public funding. These projects are listed in this section because there is no current need identified but should be considered as development and growth in Ashwaubenon continues.

### Neighborhood Park Site

Upon analysis of the existing park service radii within the village of Ashwaubenon (Comprehensive Plan 2004), it was apparent that there were two small areas that fell outside the ½ mile neighborhood park service area (see map 3, p.17). It should be considered, that if an opportunity and funding were available, the Village of Ashwaubenon acquire land for the development of a neighborhood park to service future development within the area currently zoned multi-family residential. The parkland provision should be approximately 5 acres in size with an activity menu that will require further study and analysis. This study should be based on input from local residents. It is proposed that this park includes the minimum facilities/services: Open space, playground area, and picnic area.

### Sports & Entertainment District

This area, south of the Resch Convention Center / Lambeau Field to the mall (between Ridge and Ashland), is rapidly being redeveloped. As additional housing and commercial buildings go up, this area should be studied for potential recreational needs, such as green space, pocket / mini-parks, areas for public art attractions, tables, benches, shade structures, trails/sidewalks, and more.

### Riparian Trails

The Village should utilize water resources such as Dutchman's Creek and Ashwaubenon Creek to explore the possibility of developing a linking element for a village-wide trail system. The streams and creeks are important corridors that will remain, regardless of development throughout the village.

## Funding Programs

The identification of existing and potential funding programs is included to help village officials in the implementation phase of the plan. Funding sources are available in a variety of forms such as, bonds, donations, and federal and state grants and loans. Further information can be obtained from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the WI Department of Transportation, and more.

## Potential funding sources

- **Aids For the Acquisition and Development of Local Parks (ADLP)**  
Helps to buy land or easements and develop or renovate local park and recreation area facilities for nature-based outdoor recreation purposes (e.g., trails, fishing access, and park support facilities). Applicants compete for funds on a regional basis.
- **Urban Green Space Grants (UGS)**  
Helps to buy land or easements in urban or urbanizing areas to preserve the scenic and ecological values of natural open spaces for nature-based outdoor recreation, including non-commercial gardening. Applicants compete for funds on a statewide basis.
- **Urban Rivers Grants (UR)**  
Helps to buy land on or adjacent to rivers flowing through urban or urbanizing areas to preserve or restore the scenic and environmental values of riverways for nature-based outdoor recreation. The Urban Rivers Program has a cap per applicant based on 20% of the total funds allocated to the program each fiscal year. Applicants compete for funds on a statewide basis.
- **Acquisition Of Development Rights Grants (ADR)**  
Helps to buy development rights (easements) for the protection of natural, agricultural, or forestry values, that would enhance nature-based outdoor recreation. Applicants compete for funds on a statewide basis.
- **Land and Water Conservation Fund**  
Provides funds for the acquisition and development of land and facilities for public outdoor recreation and open space. Eligible items include engineering, site preparation, landscaping, underground electricity, sewage system, restrooms, water system, sports fields, campgrounds, picnic/playground areas, trails, outdoor swimming pool, bathhouses, boat launch ramps, tennis or multi-purpose courts, bank fishing, nature study areas, safety fencing, roads, parking, shelters, and signs. Cost sharing is at the 50 percent level and is administered through the WDNR, Bureau of Aid Programs. Funded facilities must be open to the public and not limited to special groups. Funds are not available for the operation and maintenance of facilities.
- **Community Development Block Grant Program**  
Provides up to 100 percent funding to local governments for acquisition, development, and rehabilitation of land improvements for recreation and open space projects, where the projects are part of an overall community development program. Various administrative costs may also be financed by the grant. Applicant competes for funds on a statewide basis.
- **Transportation Alternative Funding (TAP)**  
Provides partial funding for pedestrian trails and alternative transportation projects. This could be a valuable option with several of the trail connector / pedestrian safety projects proposed in the Village

## Other Funding Sources

There are numerous sources available for funding besides state and federal programs. Substantial funding has come from private foundations, donations, trust funds, and civic organizations in the past for the development of outdoor recreation.

### **Eligibility**

“Eligible local governments are only those towns, villages, cities, counties, and tribal governments that have a Department approved comprehensive outdoor recreation plan or master plan which has been approved by resolution by the local governing unit or a plan of a higher unit of government. Local governments with qualifying plans receive eligibility to apply for grants for five years. “

Source: (<http://www.dnr.state.wi.us>)

### **Eligible Projects**

“In general, land acquisition, development, and renovation projects for “nature- based outdoor recreation” purposes. Decisions by the department (DNR) as to whether a particular project activity is "nature-based outdoor recreation" are made on a case by case basis.

1. Acquisition of a conservation easement (including the acquisition of development rights) that enhances or provides nature-based outdoor recreation. Because of the complexity of easements, the department has developed separate guidelines, including a model easement to explain the requirements for eligibility for Stewardship funding. Contact your DNR region Community Service Specialist for additional information.
2. Land purchases
  - to preserve scenic or natural areas, including areas of physical or biological importance and wildlife areas. These areas shall be open to the general public for outdoor recreation use to the extent that the natural attributes of the areas will not be seriously impaired or lost.
  - within urban areas for such uses as open natural space, undeveloped play areas, bicycling trails, walking and horseback riding trails, and day-use picnic areas.
  - that preserve or restore urban rivers or riverfronts for the purposes of economic revitalization and nature based outdoor recreation activities.
3. Development and renovation projects for the purpose of nature-based outdoor recreation - e.g., trails, camping areas, picnic areas, water recreation areas, and educational facilities where there is a permanent professional naturalist staff and the facilities are for nature interpretation, etc.

4. Development and renovation of support facilities for the above - e.g., access roads, parking areas, restroom facilities, utility and sanitation systems, permanent landscaping, park signs, fences and lighting for the protection of park users, etc.
5. Shoreline habitat restoration projects that serve public recreation or resource conservation purposes and is dependent on being on a shoreline.
6. Riparian buffer rehabilitation including establishment of native vegetation, which may include slope and site preparation, and control of exotic plant species.
7. Shoreline stabilization, which may employ bioengineering practices, and other environmentally beneficial stabilization techniques.”

Source: (<http://www.dnr.state.wi.us>)

### **Ineligible Projects**

- “Land acquired through condemnation by the applicant; development of facilities on lands that were acquired through condemnation by the applicant.
- Purchasing land for and development of recreation areas that are not related to nature-based outdoor recreation - e.g., sports that require extensively developed open space such as dedicated sports fields, swimming pools, tennis courts, playgrounds, skateboard parks, hockey rinks, indoor horse arenas, golf courses, and motorized recreation.
- Lands dedicated through a local park land dedication ordinance.
- Restoration or preservation of historic structures.
- Buildings primarily devoted to operation and maintenance.
- Indoor recreation facilities.
- Construction or repair of seawalls, dams and lagoons.
- Construction of lodges, motels, luxury cabins or similar facilities.
- Environmental remediation or clean-up of site contamination “

Source: (<http://www.dnr.state.wi.us>)

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## Village of Ashwaubenon – Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) and Village Parks Survey

The Village of Ashwaubenon is currently in the process of updating its' Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP). To assist the Village in determining community wide park and recreation needs please provide information in the following survey. Upon review of the completed survey, the Park Board will prioritize the gathered information. Thank you for your time; your input is greatly appreciated.

1. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_
2. Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_
3. Park(s) you are commenting on (you may comment on **any** number of Ashwaubenon Parks):  
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4. Provide information regarding **existing** facilities that are adequate or successful for your use. (i.e. playground equipment, Lake, restrooms, trails, athletic fields, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_  
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5. Provide any information regarding **requested** Village facilities or amenities (i.e. playground equipment, court area, trails, athletic fields, benches, etc.) or potential **changes/additions** you would like to see. Be sure to list the park(s). \_\_\_\_\_  
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6. *If you are representing a specific user group*, please list the specific size facility, field(s) needed, and any amenities for proposed facilities.  
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- \* Would your group be willing to financially contribute funds towards the construction of your facilities? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Additional comments (**Attach additional sheets as necessary**): \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Please return this form by September 6th, 2019 to:**  
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