

Introduction

Holland Charter Township offers a range of community facilities to its residents and businesses and cooperates with different agencies to provide important public utilities both to its own citizens and to other jurisdictions. The quality, availability and cost of these elements are among the many factors influencing growth and redevelopment. Residential, commercial, and especially industrial users make location decisions based, in part, upon the ability of a municipality to meet their present and future needs in a cost-effective manner. As competition between communities grows and as technology advances, citizens and business owners will expect more from local governments. At the same time, it has been a trend that people expect smaller governments and more collaboration from governments, in essence more from less. In order to keep pace with this demand, Holland Charter Township must continually upgrade and diversify facilities and services while keeping government small and responsive.

Community facilities include schools, parks, public safety and Township offices, all of which are provided to serve the needs of residents and businesses in Holland Charter Township. Utilities, including public water and public sanitary sewer, are also discussed in this chapter as they contribute significantly to the strength of the community.

Existing Community Services and Facilities

- **Government Administration**

The administration offices of Holland Charter Township administration offices are located at 353 North 120th Avenue, which is north of Lakewood Boulevard on the east side of the street. The offices of the Supervisor, Treasurer, Clerk, Manager, Assessor, Building Safety, Parks Department, Community Development and support staff are located in this building. Public meetings of the Board of Trustees, Planning Commission, Zon-

ing Board of Appeals, and all other boards and commission meetings are held here. The building, which was originally built in 1976 and last remolded in 1998, is approximately 19,800 square feet in size and houses a staff of approximately 27 full and part-time employees.



- **Water and Sewer**

Availability of water and sewer utilities has a significant impact on the development pattern of the Township. Sites with these improvements are often attractive to developers; therefore, the Township must take care to expand these services to appropriate locations. Special consideration for the timing and location of new public water and sewer

can ultimately affect the location and character of future development. Often, these services are installed by land developers at the time of development under the supervision of Township officials and engineers.

The Township's Water and Sewer Department maintains the water and sewer system and administrates the provision of these services. This department also provides that same service to both Park Township and Zeeland Township. This is a cooperative venture with both Townships and functions with the benefit of a multi-unit advisory board.

The Water and Sewer Department maintains a separate facility at 207 West Lakewood Boulevard. Approximately 12 employees work out of this 22,700 square foot facility, and the facility houses the equipment needed to maintain the water and sewer system across the three Township areas. There is a Water and Sewer satellite office in the Township administrative offices which handles the billing and is the point of contact for most of the Township residents.

Water

A public water supply is available in most areas of Holland Charter Township.



In the southern part of the Township, immediately east of the City of Holland and south of the Macatawa River, the utilities are provided by the City of Holland. This was done because the city already had service capability in the area and the topography was favorable for the City to extend its service. Map 11 in Appendix A depicts the general service area of the Township where public water mains have been extended. As of the writing of this plan, there were 187.5 miles of water main.

Sewer

Similar to public water, the Township supplies public sewer to most of the developed areas in the Township. Map 12 in Appendix A indicates which areas of the Township currently have access to sanitary sewer. Currently, there are 141 miles of sewer main and 17.4 miles of sewer force main. Some homes in the Township still have private sewer systems because they had well-functioning private septic systems prior to the installation of the public system. Septic systems in areas with unsuitable soils, high groundwater, or near bodies of water can have significant impact on the **quality of the Township's water resources**. Measures need to be taken to protect the **Township's natural resources and prevent contamination** due to the overuse of septic systems.

- **Public Safety**

Township residents are currently protected through fire services provided by the Holland Charter Township Fire Department and police protection through **the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department** and the Michigan State Police. Maintaining high quality public safety ser-

ices will always be important to the overall safety of the area.



Fire Services

Holland Charter Township provides fire fighting force which delivers over 8,000 service hours annually to the communi-

ty. The staff consists of a Fire Chief assisted by three Captains and three Lieutenants, who are assigned to three different fire stations. The Department provides some fire inspection and site **plan review services**. **The Fire Chief's office and support staff is located in the at the Township's administrative offices.** In addition to the command officers, a part-paid force consisting of about 45 firefighters is on-call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The firefighters are required to complete 320 hours of coursework in firefighting as well as 80 hours of coursework in medical aid/first response. Holland Charter Township has a mutual aid agreement with neighboring communities in Ottawa County. This agreement helps the communities work together and collectively use fire equipment by dispatching equipment to the site of a fire in a neighboring community when the situation warrants. Because fire trucks and other capital equipment are quite expensive, shared use through this agreement provides all Townships with the best service in a cost effective manner.

The Holland Charter Township Fire Department currently has three fire stations.

The northwest station, Station #1, is located at 131 Riley Street, just east of 136th Street. The 9,500 square foot building was constructed in 1994. The building also houses some community meeting rooms and has three double bays for access.



The 8,100 square foot central station, Station #2, is located at 12640 James Street, just west of US-31. It houses the community policing offices, has three double bays for access, and was constructed in the 1984.



The third station, serving the eastern side of the Township is located at 10482 Chicago Drive. The 5,400 square foot building was built in 1988 and has three double bays. While the demand for fire services has increased in the last ten years, the Fire Department does not anticipate the need for a full-time force in the near future.



Police Services

Police protection in Holland Charter Township is funded by the Township through a contract with the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department. There are four full-time community policing deputies and two sergeants in addition to the road patrol function provided by Ottawa County. The Township also provides emergency medical response through a separate contract with the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department. This service has eight paramedics involved using three vehicles and is a shared service with Park Township. The local office for community policing is located at the Fire Station #2, at 12640 James Street.



The Michigan State Police provide some service with the nearest primary post being located in Rockford. As the Township continues to grow, there may be a

need to discuss the possibility of increasing the policing services in the future. At that time, the Township should consider, among the various options, regional partnering opportunities similar to those implemented currently in lieu of establishing its own department.

- **School Facilities**

Three different public school districts and several private schools serve Holland Charter Township residents. Geographically, the West Ottawa School District covers just over half of the western portion of the Township. The Zeeland Public School District covers a little less than half of the eastern portion of the Township. The Holland Public School district covers a small portion of the Township south of the Macatawa River between Fairbanks Street and 120th.

In addition to these public schools, a number of Township students attend private, parochial and charter schools in or near the Township. These schools, as well as other public facilities, are depicted on [Map 13 in Appendix A](#).

The schools that serve Holland Charter Township, with their 2012 student enrollment for each school, are identified in [Table 1](#) at the end of this chapter.



One thing that can be learned by studying the school statistics is that Holland Charter Township is a community experiencing population change. The school districts are showing enrollments that have significant minority populations. The data shows that 44 percent of the students in the West Ottawa School District are white which indicates that minority populations are a significant part of the school population. In the Zeeland School District, approximately 79 percent of the students are white, which is closer to the national norm, but is also much lower than a decade ago. Eagle Crest Charter Academy also has a significant minority population with 59 percent of their being considered white.

- **Recreation**

Holland Charter Township is fortunate to have excellent parks within easy reach of its entire population. These parks are provided by the Ottawa County Parks Commission, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (state parks), and by Holland Charter Township. The population in Holland Charter Township will expect additional recreation areas and facilities as the population continues to grow. As evidenced by the demographic analysis in [Chapter 6](#), the population in Holland Charter Township is aging. That is, growth in the older age sectors of the population is higher than that of the younger sectors. The Township must consider these demographic changes when developing new parks and amenities.



Holland Township has developed several parks with varied facilities and amenities. In order to receive grant funding to assist with park development it is necessary to have a current recreation plan, which is developed independently of this Plan. This document should be referenced for a more complete analysis of the park system available to local residents.



The Township has two neighborhood parks which were originally built to serve the population within a half mile of the park. These parks are Beechwood, a three and one-half acre park south of Glerum School; and, Brookwood, a one acre park that was donated to the Township by the developer of the adjacent subdivision. Beechwood Park has play-

ground equipment, shelters, and some sports courts. Brookwood Park has a small shelter and playground equipment. This park is only used by the residents of the Brookwood Subdivision.

Community parks serve a broader purpose than neighborhood parks and generally have a wide range of facilities. The size of these parks in the Township varies from the 20 acre Dunton Park on the north shore of Lake Macatawa to Helder Park with 158 acres in the north east quadrant. Quincy Park is another large park in the north west quadrant and is 132 acres.



One of the newest parks, Hawthorn Pond was acquired jointly with Ottawa County and it consists of 40 acres with a 7 acre fishing lake and trails and this facility is adjacent to the Greenway trail network.



Helder and Quincy parks have a wide range of activities including baseball, basketball, soccer, picnic facilities, a fenced dog park and trails.



Dunton Park provides waterfront access and boat launch facilities. Lower Lake levels have adversely impacted the boat launch in the some years causing it to close temporarily. In 2014, the launch was dredged and was open for use for the summer season. This popular service may require additional funding for dredging to ensure its use into the future.



The Macatawa Greenway/Outdoor Discovery Partnership also has significant

facilities primarily centered on providing access to the river system through trails and other facilities such as boat launches and educational opportunities.



There are several County and State parks within and adjacent to Holland Charter Township. These parks provide access to our beautiful lakeshores and other natural areas. These facilities also complement the local park system and provide for a wide range of recreational opportunities. Some of these parks provide year-round activities, particularly areas for winter sports. Playground facilities and open parkland are also offered at many of the area schools.

Factors to Consider based on Analysis

When planning for community facilities and services, it is important to understand the impacts that they have on the community. While these impacts are usually positive, poor planning for their location and development can stress the transportation system, the natural environment, and local neighborhoods. Through discussions with Township staff, officials, and a public involvement process, the following issues were identified relating to community facilities planning:

- **Water and Sanitary Sewer**

Public water and sewer is currently available to most parts of the Township. Consequently, the question of whether to expand and where to expand the systems is not critical. The present system is reaching an age in certain areas, and maintenance will become a significant consideration.

The availability of public water and sewer should be considered when deciding future residential densities and will de-

termine where major public facilities can be accommodated. Future utility changes must be carefully considered so that **they will advance the Township's vision** rather than hindering its land use planning efforts. The Township must also consider carefully the potential to serve new areas in other townships. The implications of extending services may impact our ability to protect agricultural land and provide less expensive property for development. This could potentially adversely impact Holland Charter Township property owners, so expansion into these areas should be reviewed carefully.



- **Police and Fire**

As the area's population increases, it will be important to explore opportunities that provide a more effective and efficient use of the presently available public safety resources. Opportunities that will allow response times to be main-

tained or improved should be evaluated through shared response areas or other similar approaches. Future cost sharing or service consolidation is presently under study and may provide service level changes into the future.



- **Schools**

Schools are often located in more rural areas that offer land at a less expensive rate than in the closer urban areas. This is illustrated by the choice to locate the Quincy Elementary in a sparsely populated area within some of the best agricultural land in the Township. This can lead to undesired development in the outlying areas of a community and additional strain on local resources. These locations require more travel for buses and parents, which can create localized

congestion in the areas surrounding the school. In addition, they often encourage residential development, which then increases demand for utilities and services in areas not previously planned as a service area.



The appeal of communities for residential development is partly dependent on the quality of the schools and educational opportunities that are available. Therefore, it is important that the school districts and the Township communicate regarding development activities so that the necessary changes to school facilities and/or resources can be properly planned. Likewise, the Township should keep informed of any changes to the available educational services so that it understands the potential impacts these

changes might have on the education offered to its residents.

- **Large Institutions**

Larger institutional uses including educational campuses and large churches, because of their size and function, can create significant impacts on a neighborhood unless properly planned. Their needs are very different than the small-scale institutional uses found in residential neighborhoods. They are usually located on major roadways to serve the traffic generated by the use and require large parcels of land to accommodate the sizable buildings, parking areas, and facilities that typically are required for their function.



In the future, all large-scale institutions should be considered a special land use, required to develop along major thoroughfares in areas that can be supported by existing infrastructure. This should be done in an effort to minimize negative impacts on surrounding neighborhoods. Specific size thresholds distinguishing the small and large scale churches or other places of worship should be addressed in the Zoning Ordinance.

- **Parks and Open Space**

Holland Charter Township has provided community park acreage and facilities in excess of the national standards for those types of parks.



While the national standard is eight acres per 1,000 persons, the Township has provided over ten acres for every 1,000 persons. Public parks and other

gathering places can provide additional recreational amenities not available on individual residential lots or development-specific open spaces.



The need for public recreational opportunities will increase as the density of development increases and as population growth warrants.

- **Non-Motorized Paths**

The Township has provided exceptional bike path connectivity in the Township. The millage that has provided the pathways continues to allow the Township to expand the system in a programmed way. Providing non-motorized transportation facilities (as set forth in [Map 9 in Appendix A](#)) offers improved and safer opportunities for rollerblading, jogging, walking and cycling. Pathways also

improve access to the scenic resources found in the Township and the public open spaces that are found in the area.



Goals & Recommendations

The following goals and recommendations were developed to give direction to the Township Board, Planning Commission and the community in general when making policy decisions regarding future community facilities. Because the issues discussed in this chapter are so integral to the public health, safety and welfare, the Township should refer back to these goals and recommendations on a regular basis, especially when considering extensions of public services, new facilities or when other agencies or organizations undertake their own planning processes. The statements below should be considered in total, not as individual items as they all work to improve the community as part of the utility and public facilities programs.

- **Goals**

The following goals are statements of general need that should be addressed when considering future community facilities and services.:

GOALS

- ◆ **Provide high quality and efficiently operated public utilities, community facilities and services to meet the needs of residents, now and in the future.**
- ◆ **Provide comprehensive system of public and private parks, pathways, recreation facilities and open space throughout the Township that is accessible to all residents, and to enhance the quality of life.**
- ◆ **Work cooperatively with the Cities of Holland and Zeeland, surrounding townships, Ottawa County, and area agencies on planning decisions which may affect the greater Holland area.**
- ◆ **Promote community pride and integrate active constructive citizen participation in planning decisions.**

- **Recommendations**

Proposed improvements or expansions to public systems and services should be evaluated based on the following recommendations (as applicable):

Utility Planning

Because land use policy can impact the expansion of, and improvements by local utility providers, the Township should actively pursue coordinated efforts with all the utility companies to provide the needed services to residents.



Electric Service

As the Township has grown, the number of utility poles has increased along the local roads. In higher density areas, these poles can dominate the landscape and affect public perception of the community and economic growth. Holland Charter Township has a particular prob-

lem with this because many of our neighborhoods have two service providers developing the electric grid which often has utility poles placed on both sides of the primary arterial streets. This creates a cluttered and unsightly look.

The Township should also discuss general ordinances and policies that encourage new electric lines being buried. In less dense areas, above-ground poles should still be considered so as not to excessively or unnecessarily raise the cost of electric services or disrupt natural features. Other ways the Township can ensure lower rates is to work with utility providers in their planning of new sub-stations or generator sites.



Local land use regulations that impose strict utility standards often discourage providers from upgrading service. The

Township should work with these companies in an attempt to locate electric facilities in areas that provide natural visual buffers and where appropriate access is available.

Gas Service

Some areas of the Township are still served by individual propane tanks. In areas of very low-density development, the spacing of homes is such that it is not desirable for utility companies to serve them. The Township should begin discussions with residential areas not served by natural gas as to the need for community-wide natural gas service, and to discuss possible utility or land use policy alternatives to facilitate the service.



Wireless Telecommunications

In today's society, wireless communication access has become a standard that

many residents expect and use extensively. **Wireless Fidelity Service, or "Wi-Fi"** is now the most popular means of communication to attain wireless internet, phone and video services. While Federal legislation does regulate the development of towers so wireless providers are not unfairly burdened by restrictive local ordinances, the Township does have some authority over the development of towers. The Telecommunications Act prohibits local communities from denying the development of telecommunication facilities to the point that they cannot actually provide service to residents. It is intended to ensure that all residents have access to these facilities, but it does not preclude the Township from regulating them.



The law does allow communities to identify sites where these facilities can be located with minimal review or regulatory process. It also enables local municipalities to regulate development of specific sites with respect to fencing/buffers, landscaping, access, facility design, etc.



To properly plan for wireless communication service, Holland Charter Township should evaluate sites that it owns where providers could lease space for new towers or facilities and where a lease

fee can be charged that financially benefits the entire community rather than a few individuals. Requirements that might be considered in the future could require that new wireless towers be built with additional space that will be made available to other providers, and should provide expeditious review processes for any new antenna proposed to locate on existing towers or on pre-approved sites.

Public Safety

Historically, community safety is a major consideration when locating new developments or deciding where to live. While Holland Charter Township remains a very safe community, and local police and fire services currently provide adequate service, consideration should be given to future needs. As more homes and buildings are developed, additional police patrol and fire staff, facilities and apparatus will be needed. The Township must continue to monitor service delivery and needs to determine when current services are no longer meeting demand, or when the Township should consider alternative service options, such as partnering with neighboring communities, contracting for ad-

ditional County service, or if a new police department or full time fire service will be needed for the Township alone.

School Districts

Similar to public safety, adequacy and quality of area schools are also drivers of development. As such, the Township needs to consider the most appropriate location for schools, with an appreciation of needs and financial constraints. The Township can assist schools by developing a zoning plan that will provide for residential densities that would minimize transportation expense and development sprawl.

Parks and Recreation

To address future recreation needs, the Township must continue the parks master planning program required by the State of Michigan. This program is required in order to receive grant funds for recreation needs in the community. To complement this effort, the Township should also seek assistance from local corporations for park and recreational projects.

It must be noted that the bike paths de-

veloped throughout the Township are also an important recreation component, thus the Township should continue to expand the bike path system along primary roads and elsewhere. It is also important to continue to coordinate this trail system with surrounding municipalities and the Ottawa County Road Commission and Parks Department to provide maximum connection and opportunities for varied recreation opportunities.



The Township should also retain the high quality of existing public parks and recreational facilities, and manage the park system that has already been developed by Holland Charter Township. A balance between parks and recreational facilities offering active recreation opportunities and those that provide only

passive recreation (nature trails, nature study areas, etc.) should always be a factor in facility development.



It is also extremely important that the Township continue working and supporting the efforts of the Macatawa Greenway/Outdoor Discovery Center which will provide for increased public access and preservation of the river and stream banks in the area in a coordinated manner across political boundaries.

Finally, the Township should pursue **identifying local residents' willingness to** volunteer their time and support for park acquisition, development, and recreation planning efforts.

Implementation Strategies

The proposed strategies contained in the following tables are concepts and actions that may be undertaken or used to help accomplish the above goals and recommendations.

Community Facilities and Services Implementation Strategies—Collaboration	Priority	*Responsibility
Work with representatives of the franchised utilities to discuss and coordinate needs.	Ongoing	TB, PD
Continue to work with the Ottawa County Public Health Department to monitor arsenic levels and other environmental limitations while working to monitor the effectiveness of older existing on-site septic systems.	Ongoing	TB, HD
Maintain regular communication with school districts serving Holland Charter Township while informing them of proposed development activity that might require changes to school facilities.	Ongoing	PC, PD
Ensure that development follows a logical pattern for utility expansion, within defined utility service areas that provide connections between contiguous developments, and considers the timing and sequencing of improvements to areas that will represent a logical extension of the existing systems.	Ongoing	UC, PC
Continue to plan for active and passive recreational resources available for Township residents while improving and maintaining the existing facilities.	Ongoing	TB, PD
Proactively promote public safety programs and services that will increase the feeling of safety in neighborhoods and for local businesses districts	Ongoing	TB, HA, PC, PD
Continually review the needs of the community to ensure that quality police and fire protection is being provided and that acceptable response times will be maintained or improved.	Ongoing	TB, FD
Promote stormwater systems in developments to reduce environmental impacts and encourage connections between developments for orderly stormwater management.	Long-Term, Ongoing	TB, PC, HA, WR

*PC= Planning Commission, TB=Township Board, PD= Planning Department, HA=Homeowners Associations, HD=Health Department, WR= Water Resources Commissioner, FD=Fire Department, MG=Macatawa Greenway

Community Facilities and Services Implementation Strategies—Regulations	Priority	*Responsibility
Where possible, require public utilities to be buried along main corridors or locate them in the rear of properties where feasible.	Long-Term	PC, PD
Require open space and recreational facilities (public or private) be provided in large residential developments for the use of residents.	Long-Term	PC
Encourage private-sector funding of public improvements and upgrades.	Short-Term	TB, PC, PD
Utilize zoning, subdivision, and site plan review to protect the character of lands less suitable for development and to encourage residential developers to provide usable open space for property owners or tenants.	Short-Term, Ongoing	TB, PC
Preserve and/or restore areas with unique natural features, such as trees, forests, natural drainage areas, wetlands and nature trails as a way of providing community-wide passive recreation opportunities.	Long-Term, Ongoing	PC

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Community Facilities and Services Implementation Strategies Improvement and Public Policy	Priority	*Responsibility
Locate fire services in efficient, central locations that ensure adequate coverage and acceptable response times for the entire Township.	Ongoing	TB
Use electronic media and newsletters to inform the public of the various facilities and services available to them.	Ongoing	TB, PD
Make utility improvements a priority in areas designated for high-density development, especially on main corridors.	Short-Term	UC, TB, PC
Complete an inventory of Township owned land and identify potential sites for the development of active and passive recreational facilities, both within neighborhoods and community-wide.	Short-Term	TB, PD
Pursue funding sources for the acquisition and/or development of additional recreation resources, including park land and greenways.	Short-Term	TB, PC, PD
Continually pursue implementation of the Township Bike Path Plan and develop coordinated public pathways that accommodate walking, jogging, bicycles, rollerblades, and other forms of non-motorized travel. The specific locations for major pathways should be shown on the Bike Path Plan.	Short-Term	TB, HA, PD
Ensure adequate provisions for the on-going maintenance of bike paths.	Ongoing	TB

Continued 

*PC= Planning Commission, TB=Township Board, PD= Planning Department, HA=Homeowners Associations, HD=Health Department, WR= Water Resources Commissioner, FD=Fire Department, MG=Macatawa Greenway

Community Facilities and Services Implementation Strategies Improvement and Public Policy, cont.	Priority	*Responsibility
Develop greenways by coordinating the connection of open space, natural areas, and recreational lands and continue working with the Macatawa Greenway to preserve access to the riverine system.	Long-Term	PC, PD, MG
Protect community aesthetics and promote safety by planning for well-sited and well-designed personal wireless service facilities that fit unobtrusively in the Township's environment.	Short-Term	PC, PD
Evaluate options for acquiring future recreational sites based on the expectations of Township residents in the future as they become available or additional studies are completed and funding becomes available.	Long-Term, Ongoing	UC, TB, PC
Ensure private open space will be maintained through specific agreements or subdivision/condominium documents.	Ongoing	TB, UC

*PC= Planning Commission, TB=Township Board, PD= Planning Department, HA=Homeowners Associations, HD=Health Department, WR= Water Resources Commissioner, FD=Fire Department, MG=Macatawa Greenway

Table 1—Students and School Data for Holland Charter Township School Districts

District	Building Name	TOTAL		Male		Femal		Asian		African American		Hispanic		White		Two or More Races	
			%		%		%		%		%		%		%		%
West Ottawa	District	7547		3880	51%	3667	49%	625	8%	204	3%	2749	36%	3625	48%	328	4%
West Ottawa	Corpus Christi Catholic School (3)	NA	NA	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND
West Ottawa	Glerum Elementary School	197	6%	98	50%	99	50%	13	7%	<10	ND	109	55%	57	29%	<10	ND
West Ottawa	Harbor Lights Middle School	956	29%	483	51%	473	49%	93	10%	30	3%	320	33%	474	50%	36	4%
West Ottawa	Macatawa Bay Middle School	725	22%	390	54%	335	46%	55	8%	14	2%	287	40%	333	46%	36	5%
West Ottawa	North Holland Elementary School	296	9%	154	52%	142	48%	49	17%	<10	ND	131	44%	83	28%	27	9%
West Ottawa	Pine Creek Elementary School	626	19%	346	55%	280	45%	62	10%	28	4%	312	50%	187	30%	35	6%
West Ottawa	Rose Park Christian School	NA	NA	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND	NA	ND
West Ottawa	Woodside Elementary (1)	497	15%	265	53%	232	47%	<10	ND	23	5%	12	2%	305	61%	<10	ND
	Township Totals For this District (2)	3297	100%	1736	53%	1561	47%	272	8%	95	3%	1171	36%	1439	44%	134	4%
Zeeland	District	5751	100%	2991	52%	2760	48%	267	5%	73	1%	697	12%	4529	79%	174	3%
Zeeland	Creekside Middle School	468	14%	236	50%	232	50%	28	6%	<10	ND	67	14%	355	76%	13	3%
Zeeland	New Groningen School	422	13%	218	52%	204	48%	27	6%	12	3%	48	11%	318	75%	14	3%
Zeeland	Quincy Elementary School	473	15%	245	52%	228	48%	11	2%	<10	ND	49	10%	400	85%	<10	ND
Zeeland	Zeeland East High School	1083	33%	572	53%	511	47%	49	5%	17	2%	95	9%	889	82%	33	3%
Zeeland	Zeeland West High School	813	25%	425	52%	388	48%	47	6%	13	2%	118	15%	621	76%	12	1%
	Township Totals For this District (2)	3259	100%	1696	52%	1563	48%	162	5%	42	1%	377	12%	2583	79%	72	2%
Eagle Crest Charter	Eagle Crest Charter	711		351	49%	360	51%	93	13%	13	2%	155	22%	417	59%	32	5%
All	Township Totals in Schools (2)	7267	100%	3783	52%	3484	48%	527	7%	150	2%	1703	23%	4439	61%	238	3%

NOTE: Holland School District data not available.

(1) Located in adjacent jurisdiction on boundary street. Serves much of Holland Township.

(2) Sums do not include the numbers not reported for disclosure purposes.

(3) Data from Christian Schools is self reported and not from primary source.

Source: Michigan Department of Education Website