

Appendix B

Self-Evaluation Building Assessment, Internal Survey Response and Capital Improvement Plan Summaries

Stearns County Building Facilities ADA Transition Plan

Self-Evaluation Building Assessment Summary

The assessment of the public service areas of county building facilities was done to determine areas where improvements or reasonable accommodation strategies may be necessary to maintain accessibility to county services. The summary below notes only areas where compliance with current codes is not strictly met and generally does not distinguish between compliance requirements at the time facilities were constructed and the building code changes that have occurred since that time.

CF 1 Administration Center - 705 Courthouse Square

Exterior Ramp - Eight Assessment Items

Item 6 – If the total rise exceeds 30 inches, is there a 5-foot intermediate landing located no more than 30 inches above the bottom of the ramp? NO

Item 8 – If the total rise exceeds 6 inches, are there handrails provided on both sides of the ramp? NO

Service Counters - Rooms 121, 122 and 343; Five assessment items.

Items 1 – 5. Accessible service counters (36 inches wide no more than 36 inches above the floor) available. NO

Toilet Rooms – Male and Female on all floors (excluding one large accessible toilet room on 2nd floor); Twenty-seven assessment items.

*Item 12. If there are two or more toilet compartments in a room, is there an ambulatory accessible compartment measuring 36 inches wide provided in addition to the wheelchair accessible compartment? NO

Item 21. Is the plumbing insulated or otherwise covered so there are no sharp or abrasive edges exposed? NO

Item 26. Does the toilet room have adequate space to allow a 5-foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees)? NO

**This is a new requirement per the 2015 MN State Accessibility Code*

CF 2 Courts Facility - 815 Courthouse Square

Witness Stand - Rooms 128, 32 and 205 not accessible. (Elevated by one step and the space between the witness stand and the jury box does not have 32 inches of clear width.)

Jury Box – Rooms 128, 132, 205, and 231 not accessible. (Does not have clear space for a parallel approach 36 inches wide by 60 inches deep.)

Telephones – Rooms 129, 131, 134, 135, and 231; eight assessment items.

Item 7. Do the telephones not providing TTY have directional signage indicating the location of the nearest TTY device? NO

Toilet Rooms – Male and Female, Rooms 138, 139, 240, 241; Twenty-seven assessment items.

5. Does the toilet area have a minimum of 48 inches of clear floor space from the front of the toilet bowl to the compartment/room wall.? NO

*Item 12. If there are two or more toilet compartments in a room, is there an ambulatory accessible compartment measuring 36 inches wide provided in addition to the wheelchair accessible compartment? NO

Item 21. Is the plumbing insulated or otherwise covered so there are no sharp or abrasive edges exposed? NO

Item 26. Does the toilet room have adequate space to allow a 5-foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees)? NO

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Drinking Fountain – All floors; Nine Assessment Items

Item 7 – Do 50% of the drinking fountains per floor have a spout height between 38 inches and 43 inches? NO

Item 8 - If only one drinking fountain per floor, does it have both a high and low spout? NO

CF 3 Courthouse - 725 Courthouse Square

Exterior Ramp – Eight assessment Items

Item 7 – If the ramp changes direction at the landing, is a turning space provided on the landing (generally a five-foot diameter circle).

Witness Stand - Rooms 209, 218, 344B and 346 not accessible. (Elevated by one step and the space between the witness stand and the jury box does not have 32 inches of clear width.)

Jury Box – Rooms 209, 218, 344B and 346 not accessible. (Does not have clear space for a parallel approach 36 inches wide by 60 inches deep.)

Telephones – Rooms 123A, 235,236,240,241,347 and 348; Eight Assessment Items.

Item 4. Are the operating controls on accessible phones located no more than 48 inches above the floor? NO

Item 6. If there are four or more public telephones, is at least one fixed text telephone (TTY) provided? NO

Item 7. Do the telephones not providing TTY have directional signage indicating the location of the nearest TTY device? NO

Item 8. Are the accessible telephones integrated and dispersed throughout the floor? NO

Toilet Rooms – Male and Female; All floors; Twenty-seven assessment items.

Item 11. Is the toilet paper dispenser mounted properly below the horizontal grab bar? NO

Item 21. Is the plumbing insulated or otherwise covered so there are no sharp or abrasive edges exposed? NO

Item 26. Does the toilet room have adequate space to allow a 5-foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees)? NO

CF 4 Law Enforcement Center – 807 Courthouse Square

Toilet Rooms – Male and Female on 1st and 2nd floors; Twenty-seven assessment items.

Item 4. Is the toilet bowl centered between 16 and 18 inches from a side wall? Is the toilet area, measured from the wall next to the toilet, a minimum of 60 inches wide? NO

*Item 12. If there are two or more toilet compartments in a room, is there an ambulatory accessible compartment measuring 36 inches wide provided in addition to the wheelchair accessible compartment? NO

Item 11. Is the toilet paper dispenser mounted properly below the horizontal grab bar? NO

Item 21. Is the plumbing insulated or otherwise covered so there are no sharp or abrasive edges exposed? NO

Item 26. Does the toilet room have adequate space to allow a 5-foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees)? NO

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CF 1- CF 4 Courthouse Square

Exterior Pedestrian Facilities

Handicap Parking Signage not 60 Inches above the parking space.

Pedestrian ramps generally lacked either detectable warnings (truncated domes) and/or landing areas.

CF 5 West Service Center - 3301 CR 138, Waite Park

This building has no accessibility deficiencies.

CF 6 Household Hazardous Waste Facility - 3601 5th Str. South, Waite Park

Doorway – Main Door and Paint Room; Eleven Assessment Items

Item 5. Is threshold no more than ½ in height? NO

Item 9. For interior doors, is the force required to open the door no more than 5 lbs.? (Does not apply to “fire” doors.) NO; force required to open door is 11 lbs.

CF 7 Extension Office (leased space) - 3400 1st Street, St. Cloud

Service Counters; Five Assessment Items

Item 1. Do service counters have a portion of the counter at least 36 inches wide that is no more than 36 inches above the floor? NO

Item 4. Are accessible check out aisles identified with the international wheelchair symbol? NO

Item 5. Do the number of accessible check out aisle meet requirements? NO; No accessible service counter use tables.

CF 8 Melrose Human Services (leased space) - 114 South 1st Ave W, Melrose

*Two public entrances, one at the front and one at the back of the building.

Public Entrance 1 - Accessible entrance and parking at the back of the building. Sign is needed to direct people to the accessible entrance as the front entrance is not accessible.

Public Entrance 2. Front entrance is not accessible.

Front Entrance Ramp - Eight Assessment Items

Item 2. Is the maximum slope no greater than 1:20? NO

Item 4. Is the surface of the ramp firm stable and slip resistant? NO

Item 6. If the total rise exceeds 30 inches, is there a 5-foot intermediate landing located no more than 30 inches above the bottom of the ramp? NO

Item 8. If the total rise exceeds 6 inches, are there handrails provided on both sides of the ramp? NO

*60% of public entrances to be accessible per *new requirements in the 2015 MN State Accessibility Code*

PW 1 Public Works – Main Office - 455 28th Ave S., Waite Park

Service Counters; Five Assessment Items

Items 1 – 5. NO accessible service counters (36 inches wide no more than 36 inches above the floor) not available.

CP 1 Parks Office at Quarry Park & Nature Reserve

Bathroom with one water closet by parking lot is not accessible, lacks 5 – foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees).

Bathroom with two water closets by swimming pond is accessible.

CP 2 Kraemer Lake/Wildwood County Park

Not Open

CP 3 Fairhaven Mill Park

No buildings

CP 4 Heims Mill Canoe Access

Path leading to the canoe access is not accessible.

CP 5 Lake Koronis Regional Park

Park is managed by Meeker County, no assessment of facilities done.

CP 6 Lake Sylvia Wayside

Bathroom with one water closet by parking lot is not accessible, lacks 5 – foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees), horizontal and vertical grab bars are not compliant.

One handicap parking stall is available.

Dock is accessible

CP 7 Miller Landing

No Buildings

CP 8 Mississippi County Park

Bathroom with one water closet by parking lot is not accessible, lacks 5 – foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees).

One handicap parking stall is available.

CP 9 Oak Park Township Site

Not Open

CP 10 Rockville County Park

Two handicap parking stalls are available.

CP 11 St Martin Canoe Access

Path leading to the canoe access is not accessible

CP 12 Spring Hill County Park

No designated handicap parking.

Path to restrooms is not accessible.

Bathroom with one water closet by parking lot is not accessible, lacks 5 – foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees).

CP 13 Two Rivers County Park

Bathroom with one water closet by parking lot is not accessible, lacks 5 – foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees).

One handicap parking stall is available.

CP 14 Upper Spunk Lake Park:

No Buildings

CP 15 Warner Lake Park

Building with four water closets has no accessible stalls, lacks 5 – foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees). Plumbing is not insulated or otherwise covered so there are no sharp or abrasive edges exposed

Bathroom with one water closet is not accessible, lacks 5 – foot diameter circle (to allow a wheelchair to turn 180 degrees).

Two handicap parking stalls are available. Need to have 5 accessible spaces based on total number of 130 parking spaces available for Open Air Shelter.

Stearns County Facilities ADA Transition Plan

Internal Survey Response Summary

Stearns County distributed a targeted electronic survey to sixty employees in different building facilities and departments to solicit input and gather information regarding accessibility challenges they encounter and accommodations their departments have made to provide services to the public. The survey questions and a summary of the twenty-five responses received follow.

Q1. Please identify any written guidelines or policies your department/division has in place to ensure accessibility to programs and services.

Q2. Please identify any specific strategies your department/division uses to ensure accessibility to programs and services.

Q3. Describe any specific actions your department has taken to accommodate persons with disabilities to provide accessibility to programs and services.

Q4. What specific challenges, barriers or obstacles does your department/division encounter in providing programs and services to customers with disabilities?

Q5. Do you have any specific recommendations/ideas on how to overcome challenges, remove or minimize barriers, or obstacles your department/division encounters in providing programs and services to customers with disabilities?

County Building Facility	Dept./Division
Administration Center	Administration
Q1	County Personnel Policies on The Point and ADA Policy on website (under Government tab).
Q2	Barrier free notices and contact information appear on agendas for all public meeting.
Q3	Listening devices were purchased for hearing impaired individuals and bariatric benches were purchased to accommodate others. There is a wheelchair that can be accessed for individuals with limited mobility who come to the administration Center for services.
Q4	Some individuals have had difficulty finding/seeing the ramp and handicapped access to the Administration Center. Occasionally, there are issues with exiting the building since the installation of the metal detectors – clients are unsure if they can exit through the handicapped door.
Q5	Signage on the exterior of the building to more clearly denote the location of the ramp and building access may help. Depending upon where customers are parked (especially if they are parked to the south), the ramp and entrance cannot be clearly seen. With regard to exiting the building, either signage or guidance from security may be beneficial.

Administration Center	Assessor's Office
Q1	We have a manual in the breakroom for everyone to read and the Assessor lets us know what is available.
Q2	Information is shared via email.
Q3	We recommend programs if we are aware of their need for a service.
Q4	We deal with a lot of the elderly and there are not a lot of programs for them that can help.
Q5	Not at this time.
Administration Center	Auditor-Treasurer/Payroll
Q1	Don't know.
Q2	Don't know.
Q3	Don't know.
Q4	Front counter is too high for those in wheelchairs or short people. Counter is very high.
Q5	Make front counter lower for those in wheelchairs or those who are very short. Also, maybe a chair or two at the counter for those who have trouble standing a long time.
Administration Center	Auditor- Treasurer/ Land Management
Q1	We follow procedures set forth by Administration
Q2	When possible, we work to hold public meetings in locations that are geographically close to people who may be interested in the topic.
Q3	Other than Stearns County policies, I am not aware of any specific requests for accommodation.
Q4	Field conditions related to survey activities or county ditches do not lend themselves well to those with unique needs.
Q5	Not at this time.
	Environmental Services - Response 1
Q1	Unknown
Q2	Unknown
Q3	Unknown
Q4	General permit room only has counters at standing height
Q5	Install a lower counter/station to accommodate clients in wheelchairs
Administration Center	Environmental Services - Response 2
Q1	We have accommodation language with our public hearing notices for Planning Commission and Board of Adjustment Meetings.
Q2	We have no specific strategy except to accommodate persons as requested or as needed during any and all processes in the office and in the field.
Q3	Use of interpreters as necessary for Food, Beverage and Lodging program and public meetings
Q4	During public meetings the audio system is not very good for persons with hearing impairments. We have no information available for persons with visual impairments.

Q5	I think we should have a county wide discussion of barriers to access and develop some best practices for accommodation.
Administration Center	Facilities
Q1	All remodels are reviewed by building officials to make sure the ADA guidelines are in place.
Q2	When replacing door closers, they are bought ADA compliant and we have testing equipment to ensure that.
Q3	We have added automatic openers when needed, bought bariatric seating for reception area.
Q4	Some of the facilities are secure buildings and have special security needs. Some were built before the ADA regulations were in place.
Q5	It is a challenge as the laws keep changing. Some employees need more than one door that is accessible on several floors as they move around.
Administration Center	Information Services Response 1
Q1	Our customers are internal. We have an email address and Help Desk for users to contact.
Q2	We provide services to allow all users to be 24/7 with a laptop if needed and services are provided until 5:30 pm each day.
Q3	No response
Q4	No response
Q5	No response
Administration Center	Information Services Response 2
Q1	The department is required to follow state and federal policies and guidelines.
Q2	Working with project teams from various departments, we review closely any projects that would pertain to ADA to ensure compliance. Most of what our department works with are software programs.
Q3	Closed captioning on programs running on TV's.
Q4	None that I am aware of.
Q5	The location of the license center at the end of a long hall makes it difficult for individuals not able to walk long distances. Suggest locating that office closer to the public entrance for easy accessibility.
Administration Center	Human Services/Community Supports
Q1	Right to interpreter services, language line access, hearing impaired TTY line, accessible meeting rooms for mobility impaired, process for grievance in place.
Q2	Group consultations to discuss specific client services, signs for clients to be able to point to a language that they are most comfortable using, rainbow colored LGBT magnets to denote acceptance of sexual identities and preferences by social worker.
Q3	Because of severe phobia, client was not able to have meeting in county building for appointments. Another was once given a \$10 gift card for cat food as she was so mentally ill and upset, she could not concentrate on

	homelessness and self-care until her pet was taken care of. Worker has also been involved in referrals to Legal Aid for denial of housing in shelters by gays/lesbians/transgendered folks in order to accommodate their needs. Clients are sometimes expedited in financial at the request of SW's in order to get clients back on meds/to hospital for very necessary services.
Q4	Parking costs are a hindrance. Mentally ill clients also struggle immensely in trying to understand county forms. Also, having a AMH and CADI worker for the same client seems a waste of thin resources. Community outreach posts would be a very friendly, nonthreatening way for folks to ask questions about programs, learn about resources and get quality services from the worker.
Q5	Community outreach posts would be a very friendly, nonthreatening way for folks to ask questions about programs, learn about resources and get quality services from the worker. I like the idea of a social worker out to the Service Center and moving other depts. To the downtown location for ease of service delivery.
Administration Center	Human Services
Q1	Health care access plan, interpreter/translator policy.
Q2	Interpreters scheduled on site almost daily; use of language line as needed.
Q3	Contract with sign language interpreter for persons with hearing impairment (see Q1 response)
Q4	Language barriers, forms not always available in chosen language. Clients sometimes have difficulty with reading/comprehension.
Q5	Interpreters on staff. The contracted interpreters who work with us often get to know our programs and services, which is a benefit to those we serve.
Administration Center	Human Services/Finance & Technology
Q1 -Q5	Respondent skipped these questions
	Human Services/Family & Children's Services - Response 1
Q1	I would refer to POINT to access this information.
Q2	Child protection triage is rotated among 12 social workers.
Q3	Use of interpreters in ASL, meeting in home of client.
Q4	Transportation to/from office where meeting will take place.
Q5	Respondent skipped this question.
Administration Center	Human Services /Family and Children's Services – Response 2
Q1	We follow the department policy/guidelines on ESL/interpreter needs. We also follow the statutory guidelines related to children's mental health services and access to services (245.487) and have policies related to access to CMH services.
Q2	Most services are mandate through child protection. We are required to assure services are provided in compliance with the "best interest" and "reasonable efforts" or "active efforts" as mandated by state and federal

	statutes. Ensuring we follow this standard helps us ensure accessibility to services and this is reviewed regularly by the courts. We follow departmental policies regarding access to interpreter services including ASL.
Q3	Efforts are made to seek services best able to meet the specific needs of each client, especially as they relate to mental health and physical disabilities. Example, children with mental/physical needs in the temporary custody of the county are assessed to determine the services needed and those are then included in the case planning for the child and family.
Q4	Sufficient transportation resources to services and sufficient mental health services in the area are often barriers.
Q5	Respondent skipped this question.
Administration Center	Human Services/Family and Children's Services – Response 3
Q1	We have guidelines to make sure people who don't speak English get an interpreter or deaf/hard of hearing clients get a signer. We have handicap ramp into the building as well as elevators. We have door openers on bathroom doors so people who need them can get them open. We have handicap bathroom stalls.
Q2	A coworker is in a wheelchair on 4 th floor and she has a tool that opens the door for her.
Q3	See response to Q2 as well as people having stand up desks when needed for medical issues.
Q4	I do not believe all our chairs are big enough for a really large person.
Q5	I think more could be shared agency wide on what we have for people with disabilities.
Law Enforcement Center	Sheriff/Jail – Response 1
Q1	We have interpretive services for deaf, hard of hearing and non-English speaking individuals. We have on-site medical staff for any physical disabilities.
Q2	We have a three-person programs staff that ensures accessibility to programs.
Q3	We have changed our policy and procedures and have interpretive services under contract.
Q4	Cost, uncooperative clientele, state law, federal law, department of Correction's rules and physical layout of the facility.
Q5	Most factors are beyond our control such as laws and physical layout of our facility.
Law Enforcement Center & Courts	Sheriff/Jail – Response 2
Q1	Policy for hard of hearing/deaf. Wheelchair inside jail and other medical concerns.
Q2	None
Q3	Hard of hearing/deaf have access to I-Pad to communicate with attorneys and visitors.

Q4	We only have two cells in the entire jail that are suited for inmates that require a wheel chair. Doorways and elevators are not big enough to easily accommodate wheelchairs. Front door is not handicap accessible.
Q5	No
Law Enforcement Center	Sheriff/Emergency Management – Response 4
Q1	None
Q2	We consider the following when setting a meeting location; facility specifics (elevator, stairs, restrooms, transportation, audio visual equipment and seating).
Q3	None other than those listed in Q2 response.
Q4	Providing materials in alternate formats is challenging at times, especially during times of emergency.
Q5	Respondent skipped this question.
Law Enforcement Center	Sheriff/Jail – Response 5
Q1	As stated in policy manual and policy.
Q2	We have devices so hard of hearing can still contact family and attorneys. We have interpreter services available upon request. Closed caption on the TV's. Wide doorways and elevators. The right level for phones.
Q3	See response to Q2.
Q4	All ages and different disabilities come through our doors.
Q5	Continue to fund and staff for mental illness inside the jail.
Law Enforcement Center	Building Facility – Response 6
Q1	Personnel Manual
Q2	Make sure bathrooms are handicap accessible. Clean sidewalks and ramps.
Q3	Installed handrail, automatic door opener for wheelchair accessibility and provided bench to accommodate client.
Q4	Not enough physical space for installation of required equipment.
Q5	Need to be made aware of the problem. Cost to implement an action can be a problem.
Service Center	Human Services/Public Health
Q1	We note that we don't discriminate in our administrative policies.
Q2	Various hours of service, we visit clients at their desired location if requested, we make sure we are in handicap accessible locations and if not, we find a spot that is to meet with the client. We are expanding locations of some services to be more out in the community; assure interpreters are available; translate information in native languages.
Q3	See response to Q2.
Q4	Greatest challenge is not knowing what may be preventing someone from accessing services.
Q5	Ask them what the barriers are and how we could prevent or reduce them.
Service Center	Human Services/Gateway

Q1	We are able to complete phone interviews for clients who are not able to come in for face-to-face interviews. Both buildings are handicap accessible with ample parking.
Q2	Ability to complete phone interviews.
Q3	A handicap door (with remote control) was installed for an employee who needed accessibility.
Q4	I am not aware of any.
Q5	I cannot think of anything.
Service Center	Veteran's Services
Q1	None
Q2	<p>1) Location within building: 1st floor offices for interviews with clients</p> <p>2) Regular Outreach at: Sauk Centre, Albany, Holdingford, and Paynesville</p> <p>3) Full time VSO at Melrose</p> <p>4) Coordinate with MDVA Outreach VSOs if a home visit is necessary.</p> <p>5) Wheel Chair on hand at Service Center if needed.</p> <p>6) When coming into our office in general is a burden for the client we try to set up an ROI for the VA so that we can communicate with the person helping them and reduce the burden on the client.</p> <p>7) Many of our clients are disabled, which is inherent in the benefits and programs we assist clients with. As such, we maintain a general openness to accommodating any specific needs that we are made aware of.</p>
Q3	<p>We have prepared claims via phone appointment for claimants and mailed them for signature for those who are unable to get into our office.</p> <p>We have scheduled Veterans who suffer with PTSD due to military sexual trauma with a female VSO at their request.</p> <p>In 2015 the VSO offices were moved from the second floor to the first floor of the service center to best accommodate our clientele's physical limitations.</p> <p>-We have requested home visits of the MDVA Outreach team for clients.</p>
Q4	<p>1) HIPPA and other barriers to transfer of information. This can limit the ease of business when trying to work with other government agencies or private third parties.</p> <p>2) VBA Policies - VA has specific policies which require a wet signature on initial claims. Current policies also limit the full potential that could be realized through electronic claims submittal.VA electronic claims/actions exclude the assistance of the VSO and can be detrimental to the claimant.</p> <p>3) Technology competency of our clientele also limits the full effective use of existing technology for vets with physical limitations.</p> <p>Example: Retrieving a summary of benefits letter through "eBenefits.va.gov". Some of our clientele would benefit from knowing how to access and retrieve this information. But would still prefer to come into our office for the assistance due to lack of confidence or skill in</p>

	using the ebenefits system. *We are unable to access the ebenefits system as it requires an individual username and password for each veteran.
Q5	Continue to expand the services we can offer using technology.
Melrose Branch Office	Human Services/Community Supports
Q1	I am not aware of any formal policies or procedures regarding accessibility.
Q2	Telephone calls. Meetings in people’s homes and in the community. Available use of interpreter services, include hearing impaired, as needed via phone or in-person. Limited written information provided in other languages. In-person meetings in the office. Limited use of secure email communication. Limited adaptive furniture.
Q3	See response to Q2.
Q4	Challenges, barriers, and obstacles most often encountered by PHN is the difficulty of the client being able to navigate the need to consult with multiple employees in various divisions to secure publicly funded services to assist them. There are delays in employees being able to conduct complicated assessments and complete needed documentation of eligibility for a host of programs in a timely manner. The needed paperwork to secure publicly funded services is complicated and often there is not a readily available assistance to get questions answered timely. There is not one go-to person to help coordinate all that needs to be done for an individual.
Q5	It would be beneficial to help better coordinate services when people need to consult with multiple divisions / multiple people. A coordinator model would help to streamline the processes and limit delays and confusion of what needs to get completed by individuals to have eligibility determined to access services and maintain eligibility for needed services. Most individuals do not get a case manager until there are significant issues in the home that are being addressed. A paperwork navigator would also be of great assistance to help people complete complicated applications/renewals and help to secure often complicated documentation requirements. Promotion of more streamlined, simple processes internally and outside of the agency would also help to make the process easier.
Parks Office - Quarry Park and Nature Preserve	Parks
Q1	OPDMD - Other Power Drive Mobility Devices
Q2	Try to follow all ADA guidelines, for park and trail development, that are set forth by grant funding even if grant funding is not involved with a project. Try to create trails that are interesting and accessible where terrain allows
Q3	Rent golf carts to provide people with mobility issues easier access to programs that are away from parking areas. - provide adequate handicap parking spaces in parking lots

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - last year we switched our rented porta-potties to handicap accessible. - provide handicap accessible picnic tables, water fountains, fire pits, shelters, bathrooms, grills - provide disabled hunting opportunities at two of the county parks
Q4	Not every park visitor can participate in every park program or every park service mostly because the terrain does not always allow Access. Providing a good access into the water at county swimming areas
Q5	I think overall the Parks Department does a pretty good job with making sure we are fair to our customers who have disabilities.

2017 Capital Improvement Plan Projects Bonding Request

Project	Project #	Project Type	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021+	Project Total
Window Blind Replacement	2017 - 04	Maintenance	\$ 30,000.00					\$ 30,000.00
Sauk Centre Security Fence	2017 - 05	Security	\$ 35,000.00					\$ 35,000.00
Beaver Island Engineering	2017 - 14	Trails	\$ 80,000.00					\$ 80,000.00
Lake Wobegon Trail (St Joe - Waite Park)	2017 - 13	Trails	\$ 200,000.00					\$ 200,000.00
Sauk Centre Parking Lot	2017 - 03	Infrastructure	\$ 225,000.00					\$ 225,000.00
LEC Elevator Upgrade	2017 - 09	Maintenance	\$ 750,000.00					\$ 750,000.00
Highway Transportation Projects	2017 - 12	Tranportation	\$ 1,000,000.00					\$ 1,000,000.00
Sauk Centre Storage Shed	2017 - 06	Infrastructure		\$ 31,000.00				\$ 31,000.00
Belgrade Parking Lot	2017 - 02	Infrastructure		\$ 65,000.00				\$ 65,000.00
Rockville Park Shelter/Play Structure	2017 - 16	Parks		\$ 75,000.00				\$ 75,000.00
Kraemer Lake Wildwood road Engineering	2017 - 17	Parks		\$ 138,000.00				\$ 138,000.00
Administration Center Elevator Upgrade	2017 - 08	Maintenance		\$ 210,000.00				\$ 210,000.00
Wildwood Park Development	2017 - 19	Parks		\$ 250,000.00				\$ 250,000.00
LEC 3rd Floor Remodel	2017 - 20	Infrastructure		\$ 300,000.00				\$ 300,000.00
Service Center Addition	2017 - 11	Infrastructure		\$ 6,000,000.00	\$ 6,000,000.00			\$ 12,000,000.00
Richmond Parking Lot	2017- 01	Infrastructure			\$ 60,000.00			\$ 60,000.00
Administration Center Remodel	2017 - 07	Security			\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00		\$ 2,000,000.00
Dairyland Trail Construction	2017 - 15	Trails				\$ 80,000.00		\$ 80,000.00
Beaver Island Trail Construction	2017 - 18	Trails				\$ -		\$ -
Ring Road Security Improvements	2017 - 10	Security				\$ 750,000.00		\$ 750,000.00
Parks Funding	2017 - 21	Parks				\$1,000,000.00		\$ 1,000,000.00
Government Center Option							\$ 220,000,000.00	\$ 220,000,000.00
Total			\$ 2,320,000.00	\$ 7,069,000.00	\$ 7,060,000.00	\$ 2,830,000.00	\$ 220,000,000.00	\$ 239,279,000.00
without Government Center								\$ 19,279,000.00