

TOWN OF NORTH DANSVILLE
AND
VILLAGE OF DANSVILLE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

INTRODUCTION

THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WORK GROUP (CPWG)

The Comprehensive Plan Work Group (CPWG) was formed for the purposes of reviewing Dansville's existing Comprehensive Plan, assessing Dansville's current conditions, identifying objectives. That assessment was used to guide our future growth and writing a new Comprehensive Plan. The CPWG first met in October, 2001. In January 2003, a Community Survey was conducted and the results were prepared and released in May 2003 (See Appendix A for 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey). Since the completion of the survey, the CPWG has determined the format for the Plan, met with guests in Focus Group discussions, collected resources, identified community objectives and developed methods to pursue those goals. The CPWG, in 2005, was adopted by the Planning Board as a standing subcommittee to facilitate the implementation of this Plan and assist in future updates.

WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?

A Comprehensive Plan, or Master Plan, is a municipal tool that has several uses. A Plan may be used as a management and financial tool for local government. Economic and industrial development specialists might use the Plan for marketing Dansville to new businesses. Also, having an up-to-date Plan document is required for many grant program applications. Regardless of the Plan document's format, a Comprehensive Plan:

- 1) contains planned development and objectives for all elements of a community,
- 2) is a timely and responsive part of the continuous planning process,
- 3) is the legal basis for land use regulations, and
- 4) is a guide for budgeting and scheduling capital improvement projects and other fiscal decisions.

WHAT IS IN OUR COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?

Our Comprehensive Plan examines many aspects of Dansville -- History, Education, Culture, Religion, Land Use, Transportation, Infrastructure, Communications, Housing, Health, Welfare, Public Safety, Parks, Recreation, Environment, Economic Development, and Regional Issues and Inter-municipal Cooperation. For each of these aspects, the Plan contains:

- 1) An assessment of existing conditions,
- 2) Planned development and objectives, and
- 3) Methods for implementing those goals and recommended actions on related issues.

WHAT CAN WE DO WITH THE NEW COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?

Briefly, an up-to-date and well-used Comprehensive Plan can:

Maintain Dansville's unique character while seeking to provide its residents with a stable environment in which to live, work, and play,

Balance commercial growth and our natural assets while supporting Dansville's long-term prosperity, and

Bring together the needed elements (ideas, money, volunteers) to achieve planned objectives and bolster Dansville's sense of community identity.

WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ONCE IT IS ADOPTED?

Once adopted, the Plan objectives would be put into action. Recommendations contained within the Plan also ensure that regular review will be conducted, creating a living document.

WHO COMPRISED THE CPWG?

The composition of the CPWG changed some over the length of the project. As one resident commented very early in the Plan's development process, it's not easy to keep more than a dozen people at the table for more than a year. Just months prior to the Plan's adoption, the CPWG still had eight of its 14 original members. They include:

Nancy Conklin	Town of North Dansville Board
Rick Schwenger	Town of North Dansville Board
Dennis Cox	Village Board
Lynn Reagle	Village Board
Rhonda Willitt	Village Board
Dave Luce	Zoning Board of Appeals
Mary Ann Holden	Planning Board
Nancy Nice	Planning Board
June Argenti	Livingston County Dept. of Social Services
Diane Drum	Bennett Construction
Stew Jerome	Springcreek Apartments
Chuck Schmidt	Owner, Star Theatre
Karen Sheasley	Secretary, Dansville Code and Zoning
Brian Teachout	Ameritherm
Terry Van	WDNY Radio
James Wissler	Noyes Memorial Hospital

Project assistance was also provided by:

Dan Barwick	Alfred State College
Ronald L. Brand	RLB Consulting
Marian Crawford	Librarian
Richard de Asis	former Planning Board Chairman
Bill Dixon	Village Mayor and former Town Councilman
Heather Ferrero	Livingston County Planning
Norm Gardner	Clark Patterson Associates
Heather Kaszynski	City of Hornell Planning Director
Pam LaForce	Tri-County Family Medicine
Rachel Lerner	Livingston County Planning
Charles Perkins	Chief, Dansville Police Dept
Evelyn Roberts	former Deputy Mayor
Derrick Smith	SUNY Geneseo Graduate
Don Saylor	former Village Trustee
Steven Vogt	Landmark Group

Community Survey respondents:

Town of North Dansville	Personnel
Village of Dansville	Personnel
Jayne Acomb	LCSW Mental Health Resources
Lynne Blum	(Parent/Teacher Organization)
Richard Bondi	History of Babcock Park
Adele Bovard	former Dansville School Superintendent
Alice Burdick	Dansville Historical Preservation Society
Jim Caneen	Sterling Airways
Alonzo Chase	Dansville Service Organization
Lou Colella	Village Attorney
Jim Cornell	Livingston County Dept. of Social Services
Phil Cornell	Dansville Ambulance Corp
Jim Culbertson	Dansville Economic Development Corp.
Joyce Davies	Joyce E. Davies Associates
Terri Dearing	Dansville Public Library
Robert Hart	Local Public Servant, retired
Al Hawk	Dansville Historical Society
Dean Henty	Henty Realty
Bill Huver	Huver's Electric-Danstel
Dennis Mahus	North Dansville Town Supervisor
James Mazurowski	Liv. Co. Dept. of Environmental Health
Jim McMahan	former Athletic Director Dansville Schools
Mike Mistretta	Poags Hole Hill Climb
Keith Mitchell	Livingston County Youth Bureau
Thomas Moran	Liv. Co. District Attorney
Linda Payne	Dogwood Day Services
Patty Piper	Noyes Outreach Services & Lifeline
Pat Rountree	Livingston County Industrial Development Agency
Sandy Shaw	Chapter #1 American Red Cross
Jon Shay	Main Tire Exchange
Kaaren Smith	Liv. Co. Office for the Aging
Jim Snyder	Advisor Mortgage
Peter Soccia	Genesee Community College
Andy Starr	Springcreek Apartments
Tom Taylor	Livingston County Council on Alcoholism & Substance Abuse

Andrew Timm
Peter Vogt
Gerri Waight
Joyce Wheaton
Jack York

DSS Housing Coordinator
Genesee Country Express
New York State Festival of Balloons
Tri County Family Medicine
Livingston County Sheriff

Thank you, one and all. This plan would not be a reality if it weren't for your commitment to our community.

CHAPTER ONE - EXECUTIVE SUMMARIES

CHAPTER ONE - SUMMARIES

Comprehensive Plans are about planning for changes. They look five, ten, or more years into a community's future and lay the foundations that will allow a community to adapt proactively. "A community must first know itself, assess its resources, and develop workable land use regulations and capital improvements programs...which involves people viewing their community as a group of stakeholders who are trying to build a consensus on a common vision or mission." (The Small Town Planning Handbook, Second Edition, Daniels, Keller and Lapping, 1995, Pg. 282).

This Comprehensive Plan for the Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville was developed by "a group of stakeholders who" put forth "a common vision" for the community's future. These "stakeholders" have determined that Dansville's future is dependent upon factors like population changes, commercial and industrial development, community amenities and safety, along with strong leadership and innovative thinking. Ultimately, Dansville intends to remain an attractive, rural community that provides a safe and pleasant place to live or visit, while being commercially competitive and industrially diverse.

To that end, the following chapter summaries encapsulate the Plan's objectives for the Dansville community. The summaries are followed by an overview of Plan objectives, which includes timetables and the primary responsible parties. The chapters are indicated by bold type. Please refer to the appropriate chapter for implementation actions and rationales. Note: The Historical Summary contains only historical highlights.

CHAPTER TWO - HISTORY

- ❑ Dansville was originally part of the Seneca Indian Nation Territory.
- ❑ The valley was first settled in the early 1790's.
- ❑ Dansville's waterways dictated the first industries.
- ❑ In the 1840's, the Dansville branch of the Genesee Valley Canal was completed, causing the population to double.
- ❑ In 1854, a large section of Main Street was damaged by fire.
- ❑ Dr. James Caleb Jackson founded a "water-cure" facility on East Hill called "Our Home on the Hillside."
- ❑ The 1870's and 1880's brought our first railroad, the first water system, the first school and the first library.
- ❑ In 1881, Clara Barton established the first chapter of the American Red Cross.
- ❑ In 1919, Lynne Pickard selected a 50-acre parcel of land on Maple Street and developed what would eventually become the Dansville Municipal Airport.
- ❑ During the 1920's and 1930's the Dansville Star Theatre opened as a silent movie house and a live-vaudevillian theater, Dansville General Hospital opened, Foster Wheeler Corporation was created, and Thomas P. Reilly invented Ra-Pid-Gro plant food.
- ❑ Publisher Bernarr MacFadden took over Dr. Jackson's "water-cure" facility and operated the facility as a health resort for the rich, famous, and influential.
- ❑ World War II activity increased airport usage and prompted equipment upgrades of the facility.
- ❑ Postwar Dansville was marked by the inception of more service organizations and a greater sense of community unity.
- ❑ In the 1950's, the Dansville School District centralized and added facilities.
- ❑ The late 1960's and early 1970's brought the first annual Dogwood Festival and Oktoberfest.

- ❑ Local industry expands: Forbes Products opened, Nicholas H. Noyes Memorial Hospital was built, WDNY Radio went on air, and Interstate 390 was completed.
- ❑ Thomas P. Reilly Memorial Medical Arts Building began services in the early 1980's and the 'old' hospital was converted into a senior living complex.
- ❑ The Department of Transportation completed a Main Street Renovation Project in 2000, assisting business district enhancement initiatives.

CHAPTER THREE - EDUCATION, CULTURE AND RELIGION

- ❑ Make educational mastery a priority for our community through excellence in teaching, fiscal accountability, parental involvement and support, along with student self-reliance and motivation.
- ❑ Build a network of educators and employers dedicated to developing student's school-to-work skills and assisting them with that transition.
- ❑ Increase community volunteerism through education and increased advertising.
- ❑ Increase attendance during local festivals and events by increasing 'off-site' entertainment and recreation options.
- ❑ Encourage efforts to create a cohesive community theme for Dansville.

CHAPTER FOUR - LAND USE

- Preserve our small, rural community, along with our heritage and traditions.
- Maintain Dansville's rural, small town character while developing new business ventures and anticipating future housing demands.
- Continue to review local zoning codes and schedule future updates.
- Develop a specific area for the Village of Dansville to allow Adult Entertainment (AE) business use.
- Investigate the feasibility of "green" energy technologies for solar, hydro, thermal and aero resources, as they apply to our community.
- Support preservation and restoration efforts for our historical buildings and properties.
- Adopt zoning regulations that place the demolition of abutted structures under Planning Board review.

CHAPTER FIVE - TRANSPORTATION, INFRASTRUCTURE AND COMMUNICATION

- Assess handicap accessibility of our parks and recreational areas.
- Support and promote airport renovation projects.
- Maintain existing infrastructure systems, regularly look for ways to increase system efficiencies and advance public services into the township as needed and desired.
- Encourage area agencies and organizations to submit more information on local happenings, results of meetings and upcoming events to local radio, print and digital media.
- Continue gateway improvements through intermunicipal cooperation and local initiatives.
- Study and evaluate Special Tax and/or Use Districts in Dansville.
- Identify, plan for and implement “walkability” improvements throughout our community.
- Develop an Access Management Plan to include State Routes 36, 63, 256, 436 and the two exits of Interstate 390.

CHAPTER SIX - HOUSING

- Facilitate and support the work underway to return abandoned properties to viable, revenue generating sites again.
- Focus attention on vacant parcels and coordinate efforts to bring these parcels into use for new construction or encourage neighbors to purchase and maintain parcels.
- Explore and identify incentives to encourage property improvement projects.
- Promote community pride and encourage home and neighborhood improvements.

CHAPTER SEVEN - HEALTH AND WELFARE

- Continue to monitor the needs of our senior citizens and periodically review the feasibility of senior assisted-living housing that would include services like meals, transportation, recreational and social activities.
- Foster conditions within the community that help keep our senior citizens safe in their own homes.
- Provide community services in a culturally sensitive manner.
- Focus attention on youth and senior citizen caregivers and the need for more trained professionals and volunteers to expand caregiver options. Planned efforts need to be made to meet our community's demands for home care workers and aids, childcare for second and third shift parents and expand foster care services.
- Promote and encourage positive, healthy life choices in our community.

CHAPTER EIGHT - PUBLIC SAFETY

- Encourage continued cooperation between the State Police, the Sheriff's Office and the Dansville Police Department, in response to commercial and residential development in the Town.
- Encourage enforcement of existing property maintenance regulations and reduce public safety hazards.

CHAPTER NINE - PARKS, RECREATION AND ENVIRONMENT

- Review park attractions, utilization and upkeep.
- Develop the Frontage Road Town Park to include elements that will make it unique, address reported shortfalls in practice areas for local youth sports and facilitate family recreation by increasing access to Canaseraga Creek.
- Re-designate approximately 2.5 miles of railroad bed on East Hill, between Sahrle Hill Road and Depot Road, as a Town park.
- Build a solid roster of summer activities, not unlike our festival and event calendar, for children of all ages and their families.
- Protect our environment from the adverse effects of commercial and residential development.

CHAPTER TEN - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Continue to pursue employers, from a variety of industries, to relocate or expand in Dansville.
- Investigate and secure funding for the creation of an Economic Development Manager/Grant writer.
- Initiate a unified program of promotions geared toward bringing tourists into Dansville through travel and tour agents and the Internet.
- Promote the industrial redevelopment of Dansville.
- Promote variety in retail development.
- Identify opportunities to increase off-street parking in the Main Business District and encourage business and property owners to improve their rear entrances.

CHAPTER ELEVEN - REGIONAL ISSUES AND INTER-MUNICIPAL COOPERATION

- ❑ Increase communications with neighboring townships to address common issues and to expand continuity through shared information or services.
- ❑ Form a committee to investigate the options available to Dansville for consolidating services, departments and/or governmental bodies.
- ❑ Schedule periodic reviews of Dansville's Comprehensive Plan, since Comprehensive Plans should:
 - contain goals and objectives for all elements of our community,
 - be a timely and responsive part of the continuous planning process,
 - be the legal basis for land use regulations, and
 - be a guide for budgeting capital improvement projects.

Timetable Overview of Objectives:

CH. #	ABBREVIATED OBJECTIVE or STEP	PRIMARY PARTY(IES)	TIME TABLE
3	Educational Mastery Step 1 - Expand Parent/Teacher Organization.	Educators and Parents	Immediate - Within 1 Year
3	Increase Community Volunteerism.	Public Service Programs and Educators	Immediate - Within 1 Year
3	Create a Cohesive Community Theme.	Town/Village Boards and Business/Service Organizations	Immediate - Within 1 Year
4	Develop Village Adult Entertainment (AE) District.	Village Board and Village Attorney	Immediate - Within 1 Year
4	Place Demolition of Abutted Structures under Planning Board Review.	Town, Village and Planning Boards	Immediate - Within 1 Year
5	"Walkability" Improvement Step 1 - Yield to Pedestrian Signage.	Village Board	Immediate - Within 1 Year
5	"Walkability" Improvement Step 2 - Sidewalk Additions and Replacement.	Village Board	Immediate - Within 1 Year
5	"Walkability" Improvement Step 3 Site Plan Checklist Update.	Planning Board	Immediate - Within 1 Year
6	Promote Community Pride Step 1 - Assessment Information.	Assessor's Office	Immediate - Within 1 Year
9	Redesignate Approximately 2.5 Miles of Railroad Bed as a Town Park.	Town Board and Attorney, Parks/Rec Committee	Immediate - Within 1 Year
10	Pursue Employers to Relocate/Expand in Dansville Step 1 - Seek Advocates.	Business Assoc's, Business Owners and Media	Immediate - Within 1 Year
11	Increase Communications with Neighboring Townships.	Town/Village Boards and Departments	Immediate - Within 1 Year
3	Build a Network of Educators and Employers to Develop Student School-to-Work Skills.	Educators, Local Employers and Parents	Short Term - 1-2 Years
3	Educational Mastery Step 2 - Increase Parental Participation.	Educators and Parents	Short Term - 1-2 Years
5	Access Handicap Accessibility of Parks and Recreational Areas.	Town and Village Boards	Short Term - 1-2 Years
5	"Walkability" Improvement Step 4 - Traffic Enforcement.	Village Board	Short Term - 1-2 Years
6	Promote Community Pride Step 2 - Perk Programs and/or Competitive Awards.	Town and Village Boards	Short Term - 1-2 Years
9	Review Park Attractions, Utilization and Upkeep.	Town/Village Boards, Park/Rec Committees	Short Term - 1-2 Years
9	Build a Solid Roster of Summer Activities for Children of All Ages and Their Families.	Summer Rec. Program Coordinator, Parks and Rec. Committees	Short Term - 1-2 Years
10	Pursue Employers to Relocate/Expand in Dansville Step 2 - Review Existing Promotions.	Business Assoc's, Business Owners and Media	Short Term - 1-2 Years
10	Pursue Employers to Relocate/Expand in Dansville Step 2 - Review Existing Promotions.	Business Assoc's, Business Owners and Media	Short Term - 1-2 Years
10	Investigate/Secure Funding for an Economic Development Manager & Grantwriter.	Business Assoc's and Town/Village Boards	Short Term - 1-2 Years

Timetable Overview of Objectives: (cont.)

CH.#	ABBREVIATED OBJECTIVE or STEP	PRIMARY PARTY(IES)	TIME TABLE
10	Initiate a Unified Program of Promotions Geared Toward Tourism.	Business Assoc's, Liv. Co. Tourism Dept., and Travel Professionals	Short Term - 1-2 Years
11	Investigate the Options Available for Consolidating Services, Departments and/or Governmental Bodies.	Town/Village Boards, Attorneys and Departments	Short Term - 1-2 Years
4	Investigate the Local Feasibility of "Green" Energy Technologies.	Town and Village Boards	Intermediate - 3-5 Years
5	"Walkability" Improvement Step 5 - Path and Trail Development and Demarcation.	Town and Village Boards	Intermediate - 3-5 Years
6	Explore/Identify Incentives to Encourage Property Improvement.	Town and Village Boards	Intermediate - 3-5 Years
10	Pursue Employers to Relocate/Expand in Dansville Step 3 - Commitment Campaign.	Business Assoc's, Business Owners and Media	Intermediate - 3-5 Years
10	Identify Opportunities to Increase Off-Street Parking and Improve Rear Entrances in the Main Business District.	Property/Business Owners, Municipal Boards and Departments	Intermediate 3-5 Years
11	Schedule Periodic Reviews of Dansville's Comprehensive Plan.	Planning Board, Comp. Plan Work Group and Municipal Boards	Intermediate - 3-5 Years
5	Study and Evaluate Special Tax and/or Use Districts in Dansville.	Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys	Long Term - 5-10 Years
5	Develop an Access Management Plan.	Town and Village Boards	Long Tern - 5-10 Years
3	Educational Mastery Step 3 -Creative Classroom Challenges.	Educators and Parents	Ongoing
3	Educational Mastery Step 4 Reinforce "Can Do" Philosophy.	Educators and Parents	Ongoing
3	Increase Attendance During Local Festivals and Events.	Festival/Event Organizers and Parks/Rec Committees	Ongoing
4	Preserve Our Small, Rural Community.	Municipal Boards, Code/Zoning Dept.	Ongoing
4	Maintain Dansville's Rural, Small Town Character.	Municipal Boards, Code/Zoning Dept.	Ongoing
4	Continue to Review Local Zoning Codes.	Municipal Boards, Code/Zoning Dept.	Ongoing
4	Support Preservation and Restoration of Historical Buildings and Properties.	Municipal Boards and Historical Organizations	Ongoing
5	Support and Promote Airport Renovation Projects.	Town Board	Ongoing
5	Maintain Existing Infrastructure Systems.	Town and Village Boards	Ongoing
5	Encourage Submission of More Information to Local Media.	Media Providers	Ongoing
5	Continue Gateway Improvements.	Town and Village Boards	Ongoing
5	"Walkability" Improvement Step 6 - Footbridge Additions.	Town and Village Boards	Ongoing
6	Facilitate/Support Work to Return Abandoned Properties to Viable Sites.	Municipal Boards, Code/Zoning Dept.	Ongoing
6	Focus Attention on Vacant Parcels and Coordinate Efforts to Bring These Parcels into Use.	Town/Village Boards and Attorneys, Code/Zoning Dept.	Ongoing

Timetable Overview of Objectives: (cont.)

CH.#	ABBREVIATED OBJECTIVE or STEP	PRIMARY PARTY(IES)	TIME TABLE
6	Promote Community Pride Step 3 - Infrastructure Improvements.	Town and Village Boards	Ongoing
7	Continue to Monitor the Needs of Our Senior Citizens.	Noyes Memorial Hospital, and Liv. Co. Office for the Aging	Ongoing
7	Foster Conditions that Help Keep Our Senior Citizens Safe in Their Homes.	Healthcare Providers and Liv. Co. Office for the Aging	Ongoing
7	Provide Community Services in a Culturally Sensitive Manner.	Municipal Boards, Educators, Healthcare Providers	Ongoing
7	Focus Attention on Youth and Senior Citizen Caregivers.	Healthcare/Childcare Providers and Educators	Ongoing
7	Promote and Encourage Positive, Healthy Life Choices.	Healthcare Providers and Outreach Programs	Ongoing
8	Encourage Continued Cooperation between Area Law Enforcement Agencies.	Municipal Boards and Area Law Enforcement Agencies	Ongoing
8	Encourage Enforcement of Existing Property Maintenance Regulations and Reduce Public Safety Hazards.	Town/Village Boards, Code/Zoning Dept., Police and Fire Depts.	Ongoing
9	Develop the Frontage Road Town Park to Include Elements that Make It Unique.	Town Board and Parks/Rec Committee	Ongoing
9	Protect Our Environment From the Adverse Effects of Development.	Municipal Boards and Code/Zoning Dept.	Ongoing
10	Promote the Industrial Redevelopment of Dansville.	Business Assoc's and Town/Village Boards	Ongoing
10	Promote Variety in Retail Development.	Business Assoc's and Town/Village Boards	Ongoing

CHAPTER TWO

HISTORY

The Dansville we know today was originally part of the Seneca Indian Nation Territory. The beautiful scenery and abundant waterways meant home and life to the Seneca's. The valley was first settled in the early 1790's by Cornelius McCoy and family. Founded in 1795 by Daniel Faulkner, after whom the Village was named, he was also among the earliest settlers. Faulkner, a militia Captain, was Dansville's first storekeeper.

Dansville's waterways dictated the first industries in the area. Sawmills and flour mills dotted our creek banks and, just prior to 1810, Colonel Nathaniel Rochester built our first paper mill. Soon after, James Faulkner began practicing medicine in Dansville. Our first newspaper, Village Chronicle, was established and our first volunteer fire company was formed in the 1830's. This period also saw the establishment of Warren Cummins' foundry and the Bank of Dansville.

In the 1840's, the Dansville branch of the Genesee Valley Canal was completed, causing the community to double its population. During this period of dynamic growth, the Village of Dansville was incorporated and the Town of North Dansville was formed (from Sparta Township) in 1846. Another section of the Sparta Township was added in 1848. The Town of North Dansville now was the second smallest township in New York State.

The 1850's brought continued change. Dansville gained its second bank and Greenmount Cemetery was designated. Another of Dansville's early industries took root when D. M. Pierson and Onley Maxwell began the first local commercial nursery. Dr. F. M. Perine began growing grapes on East Hill that prompted the opening of several small wineries. However, in 1854, Dansville residents saw a large section of Main Street's northeast district damaged by fire. While reconstruction efforts were underway, a second, smaller fire, in 1859, claimed structures in the northwest district. Restoration, after these losses, was not completed until 1870.

Just prior to the second fire, Dr. James Caleb Jackson founded a "water-cure" facility on East Hill. A relatively small earthquake, in 1795, had caused an underground spring to surface on that property. Jackson called it "Our Home on the Hillside" and guests came to "take the waters." This

health resort attracted notable guests, including Horace Greeley, Frederick Douglas and Susan B. Anthony. At this same time, A. O. Bunnell first published the Dansville Advertiser, and the Seminary building was erected, which would eventually become the site of our first hospital.

The 1870's and 1880's brought our first railroad, the first water system, the first school and the first library. In 1881, Clara Barton established the first chapter of the American Red Cross, after having lived in Dansville for more than a decade. Local nurseries, like Maloney Nursery, continued to flourish along with the addition of Kelly Brothers Nurseries in the 1890's. F. A. Owen began publishing the Normal Instructor magazine and the first hospital was organized by Dr. F. R. Driesbach.

In 1911, 22 year old Lynn E. Pickard bore witness to the first airplane flight in Dansville. As Pickard (a combat pilot) and others fought in World War I, our Main Street was first paved, the Daniel Goho Post of the American Legion was established, and Lloyd Shay began trucking farmers' produce to market. In 1919, Lynn Pickard returned to Dansville and selected a 50-acre parcel of land on Maple Street. His venture would eventually become one of Dansville's finest assets, the Dansville Municipal Airport.

In 1921, the original Main Street home of the Dansville Breeze, Dansville's daily newspaper, came into new use. The Dansville Star Theatre opened as a silent movie house and a live-vaudevillian theater. During the Theatre's early days, touring performers and dignitaries would stop to entertain or speak. Clientele of "Our Home on the Hillside" were patrons as well as performers at the Star. Some of the Star's most noteworthy names included: George Burns, Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Bernarr McFadden, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The 1920's and 1930's were a time of beginnings. Under Pickard's direction and in cooperation with the Town and Village, the Dansville Municipal Airport became a growing venture. The Dansville General Hospital opened, Foster Wheeler Corporation was created, and Thomas P. Reilly invented Ra-Pid-Gro plant food and built his production facility. The area known as Stony Brook Glen was designated a state park and, due to the Depression, was the site of a Work Project Administration (WPA) labor effort under President Roosevelt's initiative. The Airport also profited from the WPA initiative with landing field enlargement and safety improvements.

Bernarr MacFadden arrived in Dansville and took over Dr. Jackson's "water-cure" facility. He operated the facility as a health resort that catered to the rich, famous and influential. The "Physical Culture Hotel" or "PC"

was said to be their “place to get away from it all.” Eventually, the building became locally known as ‘The Castle on the Hill.’

World War II activity increased local airport usage and safety equipment. A field lighting system, a weather bureau station and a teletype system were installed. Civilian pilot training classes had begun under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Aviation Authority. Naval Flyers also trained here and were housed at the “PC”. Some of these Cadets were so taken with the area and its people that they returned to Dansville after the war to call our Town, Village and its skies home.

Postwar Dansville was marked with the inception of more service organizations and a greater sense of community unity. The Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Dansville Area Historical Society began their programs. In 1947, Charles Lindbergh made a brief stop at the Airport, and a year later, the first direct air shipment of freight was made. The cargo was a 1,000 pound parcel from Foster Wheeler to Indianapolis.

The 1950’s brought changes to our school system. The Dansville students officially named themselves the “Mustangs” and, soon after, the Dansville School District centralized and added, what is now, our elementary school building. The Dansville Municipal Airport, by 1952, was managed by James Schwenzer, president of Genesee Aviation, Inc. In 1957, the first jet aircraft -- a Canberra bomber -- landed in Dansville.

The late 1960’s and early 1970’s were a time of comings and goings. The first annual Dogwood Festival and Oktoberfest were held. Local industry expanded when Forbes Products opened their Dansville plant and the new hospital (Nicholas H. Noyes Memorial) was built. Dansville’s WDNY radio went on air. In that same period, Dansville saw use of the Lackawanna Railroad on East Hill discontinued and the “Castle on the Hill” ceased operations. However, after Dansville’s south spur of Interstate 390 was connected to the northern section, shopping plazas and fast food restaurants were among the new developments that sprung up near the new Exit 5. The Dansville Central School District added two more buildings, our primary and senior high buildings.

Growth in the 1980’s came with the dedication of the Thomas P. Reilly Memorial Medical Arts Building and the opening of the Groveland Correctional Facility in neighboring Sonyea. With Noyes Memorial Hospital operating, the ‘old’ hospital was converted into Faulkner Apartments, a senior living complex. In 1981, the first annual Labor Day Balloon Rally was held. Also, an industrial park was proposed, explored, and later, became

a reality. In contrast, the mid-80's national recession raised concerns over the longevity of Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation and precipitated the closure of Wilcox Press.

As Dansville prepared for and celebrated its Bicentennial, Forbes Products expanded its operations and revitalization projects put a new luster on our central business district. Continuous business district enhancement initiatives were given a huge boost when the Department of Transportation's Main Street Renovation Project was completed in 2000. This renovation improved traffic flow, added new brickwork, planters, benches, trees and increased street lighting.

Dansville's current assets include: a centralized location in Western New York State, easy access by road or air, picturesque location, a noteworthy history, a diverse economy, an attractive central business district, a skilled labor pool, a supportive and caring community and an enduring entrepreneurial spirit.

Our history was never more beautifully summarized than in the words of Arch Merrill in his book Stagecoach Towns. In Merrill's "History in Those Hills" chapter, he describes Dansville as follows:

Lift up your eyes from the sidewalks of Dansville and you will see towering, even above a four-story building, a great hill outlined against the sky, 1,000 feet above the town.

On three sides this southern Livingston County village, nestling in a spur of the Genesee Valley, is surrounded by hills so mighty that in any other region they'd be called mountains.

In this dramatic setting of skyscraper hills, dramatic history has been made.

From the lordly ridges blazed the signal fires of the Indians when all this land was theirs. On the eastern heights two rival tribes once clashed in battle.

Over the hills from the southeast came the first white settlers and they marveled at the magnificence of the primeval vista before they set to work with ax and plow.

Out of a hillside spurted an "All Healing Spring" and a health resort was born there that became known the world over. A famous woman came to that haven to regain her broken health and it was in hill-girt Dansville that Clara Barton founded the first chapter of the American Red Cross and raised the banner of mercy that flies wherever humanity is in distress...

The steep hills shelter and keep warm the valley earth where green and growing things flourish and mature weeks ahead of those in neighboring and less protected soil. Dansville owes her prestige as a nursery center to the shielding hills.

Down the hills pour the cold swift waters of the Stony Brook, the Little Mill and the Mill Creeks and the Canaseraga, which is the chief tributary of the Genesee River. The streams rush through the deep gorges, and the sylvan glens, over the rocky ledges, one through the romantic beauty of Poag's Hole, unromantically named after a Tory Squatter, another through the masterpiece of nature that is 500-acre Stony Brook State Park at Dansville's southern gate.

For all her scenic glory and her distinguished history, Dansville is a mighty practical, business-like place. This village of more than 5,000, largest in Livingston County, serving a trading area of nearly 10,000, is an industrial community although no pall of smoke hangs over her. Dansville is a live, progressive village--as well as a distinctive, tidy and comely one.

This poetic, yet accurate, description of Dansville was first published in 1947 by Merrill and then reprinted by Empire State Books in 1991.

CHAPTER THREE

EDUCATION

EXISTING CONDITIONS: EDUCATION

The Dansville Central School (DCS) District includes primary, elementary, middle and high schools. The Dansville School District has completed a series of capital improvements to the district's facilities. These improvements include new gymnasiums, upgrading the pool and the primary school playground, additional computer labs, enhancements to instruction and performing arts rooms and new administrative offices.

While adapting to renovated facilities, DCS revised its Math and English programs, implemented policies to reduce interruptions in the instructional environment, developed a stronger teacher leadership structure, and DCS continues its planning for future progress and possible growth. DCS currently provides an academically sound Pre-K through 12th grade education and offers interested students' additional opportunities with technology, health, education, and business internships. Early college credits are also available through Genesee Community College. For the 2004-05 school year, total student enrollment was 1,749 students. For 2005-06, total student enrollment was 1,725. (See Appendix B for 2004-05 and 2005-06 Enrollment Breakdowns and 2005-06 Educational Priorities.)

Along with public education, Holy Family Catholic School provides Pre-K through 6th grade instruction. The former St. Mary's School consolidated with St. Joseph's School in Wayland. Holy Family School (2004) provides all educational services for both communities at the Dansville facility.

Area colleges and universities offer a broad range of higher education options. Within a 30 mile radius, Genesee Community College (GCC), SUNY Geneseo, SUNY Alfred and Alfred University meet student educational needs. GCC's Dansville Campus, located in our Business Park, focuses on the basic, college-requirement courses in its transfer programs and offers a variety of associate degree programs. GCC also hosts numerous noncredit programs along with its regular curriculum.

Construction of the Dansville Campus of GCC was completed in 2002 and saw its first graduates in 2004. The class of 2004 earned 37 two-year associate degrees and 20 students transferred into four-year programs. The fall 2004 enrollment was 250 students, with over 70 students from the Dansville (14437 Zip Code) area. Fall enrollment for 2005 jumped, substantially, to 801 students with an average class size of 17.8 students.

Educational and cultural opportunities abound at the Dansville Public Library, located at 200 Main Street. While technological advances and changing resident demographics have changed the nature of the library's activities, it continues to be an undeniable asset to our community. Library Director Terri Dearing reports that, in 2004, they experienced a 15% increase in circulation over the prior year and the library is involved in an expansion project.

Increasing circulation, greater demand for electronic media access, and repeated requests for more programs and services has prompted the library to seek expansion. Until 2005, the library operated in less than 3,000 sq. ft. and acquisition of an adjacent building was expected to add an additional 10,000 sq. ft. of resource, reference and instructional space. The delicate task of merging an architecturally and historically distinctive house with a commercial building was originally planned, however, project estimates proved too costly.

In October 2006, the library demolished the commercial building, with over 70 percent of the materials sent out for recycling. The site was secured until the new building plan is completed. The new library facilities are operating on a 5 year/ \$2,000,000 project basis and, in May 2005, a grant was received from the late Senator Pat Magee's office in the amount of \$50,000 for this expansion project. Fundraising efforts continue.

Our new library, once completed and occupied, would be able to offer more convenient parking and be better able to meet our community's future needs. The library plans to increase resources of popular fiction and adventure, short-term print materials, publisher/advertiser-driven materials and to expand its audio and video resources. The library also plans for greater utilization of the Interlibrary Loan System, new and expanded literacy programs, and improved public access.

Another component of our local education system is the Parent/Teacher Organization (PTO). The local PTO, though relatively new to the school district, provides an avenue for family activities that foster relations between

parents and the schools. The PTO has been operating in the primary school since 2000 and in the elementary school since 2003.

CULTURE

Webster's Dictionary defines culture in part as "social and artistic expression and activity." With this definition, one might think that a trip to our neighboring big cities would be necessary to find such activities, yet Dansville's cultural climate is fertile and diverse. A brief review of our annual festival and event schedule provides social, artistic, and some awe-inspiring activities. In February, the Lion's Club Minstrel Show chases away the winter blahs. This annual variety show features some of the best local talent, some of the 'worst' local jokes and some hand-clapping, knee-slapping fun.

Spring is officially here when the Annual Dogwood Week events begin (the Monday after Mothers' Day) with the Public Library's Book Sale, sidewalk sales and the arrival of the carnival in Babcock Park. Throughout that weekend, crafters and vendors line Church Park, the Town Hall and Main Street. Saturday afternoon features a theme parade and activities wind up on Sunday with a "fly-in" breakfast at the airport and an Antique Appraisal Show.

The official start to the summer is said to be Memorial Day Weekend and Dansville greets the season beginning with the Music Fest, held at Babcock Park, that includes four nights of live music, hot-air balloon rides, tethered rides, arts, crafts, food, and Friday night fireworks. Once summer is in full swing, custom tractors and trucks rev-up for a mid-June Truck and Tractor Pull. July brings the Western New York Volunteer Fireman's Firematic Drill Competition where spectators are impressed by their speed and competitive drills. The free "Concerts in the Park" performances are held each Monday night during July and August. A broad range of musical groups perform at the gazebo in Williams Park on Washington and Red Jacket Streets. One evening you can tap your toes to some country or bluegrass and another evening you can sing along with your favorite oldies.

As August heats up, street bikes tour the area. Motorcycle enthusiasts participate in the Conesus Lake Riders Motorcycle Club's annual benefit run for Camp Good Days and Special Times. Then there is the Poags Hole Motorcycle Hill Climb. This annual event pits riders and their nitro-methane

powered custom cycles against a monster hill (a 500-foot incline with a 70 to 80 degree slope) and showcases stunt riders performing daring acts that would make a mother shudder.

The bustling Labor Day Weekend is spent with balloons filling our skies. The New York State Festival of Balloons alights with “The Glow” on Thursday night, where a choreographed balloon-light and music demonstration is performed at Brae Burn Recreation. Weather permitting, morning and evening launches and rides are scheduled from the Airport. Between launches, activities include shopping at area merchants during Dansville’s Summer Sale Days and bargain hunting at the Community-Wide Yard Sales. To make a full day of it on Sunday, start at the Airport for the “fly-in” breakfast sponsored by the Pilots’ Association.

When the summer is over, however, Dansville’s cultural activities do not stop. October is the month of our best fall colors. Our Harvest Festival brings local produce, performers and crafters to the central business district. November hosts Midnight Madness, a night of holiday cheer, music and bargains for eager Christmas shoppers.

The cultural year closes with three December favorites. “Winter in the Village” is a street festival filled with music, holiday decorations, merchant specials, bustling shoppers and seasonal cheer. The Clara Barton American Red Cross Chapter #1 dresses its home in holiday finery and hosts an annual open house and plant sale. Finally, take the Historic Homes Tour, sponsored by the Dansville Preservation Association to get an inside look at some of Dansville’s most notable homes.

Dansville’s cultural climate is not only defined by its current events, but also by its past. We offer ourselves and our visitor’s entertainment that is deeply rooted in our history. The Dansville Area Historical Society and Museum offer programs and presentations throughout the year. One shining example of our historical culture is the beautifully restored Star Theatre. The Star is one of less than 300 single-screen movie houses left in the United States. The theater’s decor is a testament to the high architectural style of its period, with balcony cameos and hand-crafted, decorative plaster. The central chandelier, though not original, is a constant fascination of patrons. The chandelier contains nearly 200 crystal prisms and is rumored to be a Louis Tiffany design. The Star Theatre, initially a vaudeville play house, offers first-run movies, live performances, and hosts many community events.

Also, our local organizations, which are listed below, provide many cultural outlets for creative and social expression:

4-H Club	All Sports Booster Club
American Legion, Auxiliary (Post 87)	American Red Cross
Amvets	Beta Sigma Phi Sorority
Boy Scouts	Catholic Charities
Coin and Stamp Club	Community Food Pantry
Conesus Lake Riders Club	Dansville Ambulance Corp
Dansville Area Chamber of Commerce	Dansville Area Historical Society
Dansville Economic Dev. Corp.	Dansville Festival Committee
Dansville Fire Department	Dansville Fish & Game Club
Dansville Pilots Association	Dansville Preservation Association
Dansville Rotary Club	Dansville Service Organization
Dansville Women's Civic Club	Daughters of the American Revolution
Finger Lakes Soaring Club	Foster Grandparent Program
Girl Scouts Hope Unites	Lioness Club
Lions Club	Loyal Order of the Moose #1130
New York State Festival of Balloons	Noyes Hospital Auxiliary
Order of the Amaranth	Order of the Eastern Star
Free & Accepted Masons	Parent/Teacher Organization
Powers Inn Club	Rebecca Lodge
Religious Society of Friends	Stony Brook Pediatric Endowment
United Fund of Dansville	VFW of US #6780
Women of the Moose	

RELIGION

The Dansville community offers a multitude of religious options. In 2007, there were 17 houses of worship in the Dansville area and they are:

Dansville Presbyterian Church	Daybreak Foursquare Church
Free Methodist Church	Full Gospel Ministries
Grace Baptist Church	Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah Witness
New Bread Ministries	Ossian Hill Presbyterian Church
Revival Tabernacle	St. Mary's Church
St. Paul's Lutheran Church	St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Scottsburg United Methodist Church	S. P. A. Ministries
Sparta Center United Methodist Church	United Methodist Church
West Sparta United Methodist Church	

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE

Make educational mastery a priority for our community through excellence in teaching, fiscal accountability, parental involvement and support, along with student self-reliance and motivation.

Rationale

Making the most of our educational resources to develop dedicated, motivated students directly feeds our community with dedicated, motivated adults. Dansville's future issues and concerns will be handled by our students of today. Therefore, today's students must be encouraged to exercise their academic abilities to their utmost.

Steps

Step 1) Expand the Parent/Teacher Organization into the middle and high school levels - With those parents who have already brought the PTO from Pre-K to the primary school, continue with this group of parents and students acting like the PTO implementation class. As current PTO members' children progress through their education, so would the PTO. Announcements in advance of this planned progression should be made to parents of older children, to encourage the infusion of new members and strengthen the organization.

Timetable

Immediate - Within One Year

Step 2) Parental participation needs to increase in the areas of parent teacher contact and administrative or board matters. Establish a volunteer-staffed sitter service for school conferences and board meetings. Ease the financial concerns of paying for childcare in order to attend to school matters and attendance may increase once this practice is established and announcements are made to parents and guardians.

Timetable

Short Term - 1-2 Years

Step 3) Teachers must find creative ways to challenge each and every student under their direction daily, regardless of conditions, diagnoses or labels. The addition of simple word games into the instructional environment, like word association and rhyming, increases student interaction and promotes cognitive and social development.

Timetable Ongoing

Step 4) The Dansville Central School District, Genesee Community College and the residents of Dansville must continually reinforce a “can do” philosophy in our classrooms and our homes. Educators and residents need to develop annual themes with activities that promote a desire to read more, to listen more and to know more. Our students must be allowed to develop their individual curiosity through support and involvement in their interests.

Timetable Ongoing

Primary Parties Dansville Central School District Personnel and Parents

Responsible Parties Residents, Students, Dansville Public Library, Parent/Teacher Organization and Genesee Community College

OBJECTIVE

Build a network of educators and employers dedicated to developing students' school-to-work skills and assisting them with that transition.

Rationale

Preparing for a career or looking for that first job can be a daunting task if you are not workplace savvy or lack significant workplace skills. Our students need to be incrementally prepared for their entrance into the workforce. In 2006, some internships and work experience opportunities were made available at the 4M Complex and this preliminary program needs to be encouraged and expanded.

Steps

Step 1) Assemble a network of volunteer educators, employers and parents to develop a program that introduces basic job skills, like handling money, greeting customers or making introductions, into the primary and middle schools.

Step 2) This network will also create a program for the high school. These second level programs would introduce other skills, like interviewing, completing applications and writing résumés.

Step 3) Third level programs would be geared to juniors and seniors. The network would identify work sites or community projects that these students could participate in. Some of these sites may also qualify for the students' community service credits required for graduation. These internships would also benefit the students' résumés.

Primary Parties Dansville Central School District Personnel, Local Employers and Parents

Responsible Parties Dansville Public Library, Genesee Community College, Parent/Teacher Organizations, Town and Village Departments, Service and Business Organizations and Livingston County Employment & Training Department

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

OBJECTIVE

Increase community volunteerism through education and increased advertising.

Rationale Rural communities like Dansville are constantly recruiting volunteers for shorthanded service organizations and programs.

Steps A series of roundtable style meetings would be held to bring agency representatives together. Encourage educators to present our youth with a model of “civic pride = community service”, to lead them by example and encourage them to lend a hand. Increase communication and coordination between the agencies for recruitment purposes could include: co-op media ads, regular postings on the home page or designating a particular month as Volunteerism Month.

Responsible Parties Service Organizations, Public Service Programs, Radio and Print Media, Dansville Central School, Dansville Public Library

Timetable Immediate -Within One Year

OBJECTIVE

Increase attendance during local festivals and events by increasing ‘off-site’ entertainment and recreation options.

Rationale Our festivals and events provide periodic boosts to the local economy. By adding other features to the regularly scheduled attractions, Dansville can increase the economic effect, expand our recreational options and encourage greater participation.

Steps The following actions would make use of all available media resources to draw larger audiences. Festival and event promoters need to provide the community with the dates and locations as far in advance as possible. Local organizations should be prompted to plan fundraising activities in conjunction with these dates whenever possible. Our schools, hospital and library need to schedule open houses, presentations or displays during events and festivals. Parks and recreation committees may wish to add nature walks, picnics or dances to local happenings. Local merchants need to be approached regarding sales or promotions during community events.

Primary Parties Festival and Event Organizers and Parks and Recreation Committees for the Town and Village

Responsible Parties Service and Business Organizations, Local Merchants and Area Radio, Print and Digital Media, Dansville Public Library, Noyes Memorial Hospital, School District Staff and Students

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE

Encourage efforts to create a cohesive community theme for Dansville.

Rationale The 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey (See Appendix A) reported that 60% of the respondents felt a community theme should be developed. To date, there have been numerous images used in marketing campaigns to represent Dansville, like dogwood trees, hot-air balloons, planes, mustangs, buildings, books, crosses, fish, etc. Finding an overarching theme, possibly expressing how these other images are interrelated, would redefine Dansville's identity for future marketing projects.

Steps The Town Supervisor and Village Mayor should issue a joint proclamation announcing the search for a community theme, accompanied by the usual press releases. The service organizations, employers and schools can act as facilitators by keeping the topic on everyone's mind and collecting theme ideas. All suggested themes would be compiled and made publicly available for review. A panel of volunteers would then review the listing and select the three most suitable. A public vote would then be held, followed by adoption of the most popular theme by the Town and Village Boards.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards and Personnel, Business and Service Organizations, Employers, Radio, Print and Digital Media, Schools and Residents

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

CHAPTER FOUR

LAND USE

EXISTING CONDITIONS: GENERAL

Local land use is, in many ways, dictated by our geography. Dansville is located in the southern end of the Genesee Valley and is cradled by hills to the West, South and East. The surrounding hills, while beautiful in any season, impose some restrictions upon what type of use is suitable for a given parcel. For example, when the grade or incline of the land exceeds 15 degrees it is inappropriate for residential, commercial or industrial building purposes. Land of this type remains undeveloped as part of a zoned “conservation district”, but may be employed for recreational purposes.

Waterways also impose certain restrictions upon land use. Our creeks and streams, which were a driving force in our economic history, overlay some limitations upon types of suitable land use. For example, when new development is proposed the site is reviewed for its impact upon the surrounding environment and the potential impact of the environment upon the development. In some cases, modifications to proposed site plans may be dictated by the location of wetlands, waterways and floodplains.

Zoning changes, since 2003, have been geared to eliminate areas of spot zoning -- spot zoning is described as random, isolated parcels being rezoned in contrast to adjacent parcels. Other zoning changes also addressed emergent demands for commercial development in the southern portion of the Town. The Planning Board, along with Town and Village Boards, guides new development. The Planning Board uses a Site Plan Review Checklist to address relevant issues. (See Appendix C for Site Plan Review Checklist, 2006 Property Classification Summary and Area Maps).

AGRICULTURAL

Our agricultural lands hold a twofold importance. Agriculture has historically comprised Dansville's economic roots. Crops were grown and milled locally, nursery stock, livestock and fowl were also raised, making Dansville the hub of a rural, farming community. Today, agritourism is becoming a viable rural commodity. Though the number of agricultural ventures continues to diminish nationally, tourist interest in farming, livestock and other agricultural ventures is increasing. Our agricultural land has the potential to become a vital part of our economic future through farming-based tourism.

Changes in the Livingston County Sanitary Code (adopted in February 2005) included right-to-farm protections in Section 305-a of Article 25-AA of the State Agriculture and Markets Law. These protections extend beyond zoned agricultural districts to active farming ventures outside existing districts. This section of law now states that local governments "shall not unreasonably restrict or regulate farm operations... unless it can be shown that the public health or safety is threatened." This particular revision provides residents in the County the ability to protect and preserve our rural agricultural heritage.

In June 2005, the Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville had 3,129.9 and 269.7 acres, respectively, of conservation and agriculturally zoned land. These agriculture and conservation figures collectively represent 56.45% of Dansville's zoned acreage. (See Appendix C).

RESIDENTIAL

Zoning changes have sought to provide guidelines for existing residential upgrades and future development. Residential land use includes single-family homes, duplexes, multiple family housing, manufactured housing and group housing. In June 2005, the Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville had 254.7 and 1058.4 acres, respectively, of residentially zoned land. These residential figures collectively represent 21.805% of Dansville's zoned acreage. (See Appendix C).

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

As with residential land use, zoning changes have been geared to offer direction for commercial and industrial land use. Commercial land use includes retail and service operations, while industrial land use typically includes manufacturing and assembly operations. In June 2005, the Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville had 868.1 and 441.6 acres, respectively, of commercially and industrially zoned land. These commercial and industrial figures collectively represent 21.75% of Dansville's zoned acreage. (See Appendix C).

HISTORICAL

As of June 2007, there are three historically designated properties in Dansville. On Main Street, the Shepard House (Dansville Public Library) and the Post Office have been recognized. Also listed, as an historic site, is the William Hartman Farmstead, located on Route 63 and Zerfass Road.

The Dansville Historic Preservation Group made efforts to designate a portion of Main Street as a Historical Preservation District (HPD). An Historic District Overlay was applied for in September 2006, and designed to increase the potential usability of the second and third stories in buildings within the district. The HPD contains a three-block section of Main Street from the corner of Perine and Milton Streets to Chestnut Street, and will also include a few buildings on Ossian Street. Approval by the Landmark Society, was received in June 2007 and is now eligible for alternate funding sources for the purposes of renovation and upgrades. (See Appendix C).

One motivating factor behind the preservation effort was that Dansville has one of the longest intact Main Streets remaining in Western New York State. Another factor lies in the age and condition of the buildings. While architecturally and historically significant, many buildings are in need of repairs and upgrades that are cost prohibitive without the potential to offset those costs through other funding sources or future occupancies. The initial district application for Main Street preservation is expected to be followed by another application to the Landmark Society for several other properties, currently residential or agricultural in nature.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE Preserve our small, rural community, along with our heritage and traditions.

Rationale Dansville has a responsibility to its residents to preserve our quality of life and to maintain those elements that make Dansville distinctive.

Steps Continue efforts underway to reduce spot zoning and buffer our residential areas. Develop and implement continuing education and training guidelines for members of municipal boards and staff. Responsible parties must make a committed effort to value and preserve our community's uniqueness while pursuing economic redevelopment.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals and Codes and Zoning Department

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE Maintain Dansville's rural, small town character while developing new business ventures and anticipating future housing demands.

Rationale One must be true to oneself. Dansville's nature and character

have remained relatively consistent for generations. Dansville has been and will continue to be a small town with diverse neighborhoods and attractive scenery. Future development must be able to merge with its neighborhood, not dramatically alter the neighborhood.

Steps Existing regulations for commercial/industrial development should be reviewed by responsible parties regarding access management on development sites. The Planning Board should then review their Site Plan Review Checklist to address access management concerns, like limiting curb cuts, single entrances, sidewalks and crosswalk demarcation, dark-sky compliant lighting (hooded or directed lighting) and landscaping. The Planning Board needs to apply for membership with the New York Planning Federation and register its members for Federation informational mailings.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Codes and Zoning Department, Town and Village Attorneys and other related agencies

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE Continue to review local zoning codes and schedule future updates.

Rationale In order to approach future growth and development in Dansville in a proactive manner, existing codes and zoning need to be reviewed and updated, being cognizant of owner rights and community character.

Steps Copies of existing regulations and current maps should be provided to all responsible parties in advance of any discussions. Parties should develop questions and identify areas of concern. During discussion, resource materials and recent mandate information should be available for timely reference. Proposed drafts of the new regulations would be made publicly available and public hearings held. Ratification of the revised regulations would be immediately followed by updating all subsequent documents, such as planning board checklists and permit applications. Updates to area mapping should be processed through the appropriate agencies at least every two years and may include, but not be limited to, Base Maps, Land Use Maps, Zoning Maps, Historic Sites Maps, Agricultural Maps, Floodplain Maps and Elevation & Topography Maps.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Codes and Zoning Department, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Town and Village Attorneys, County Planning and other related agencies

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE Designate a specific district for the Village of Dansville to allow Adult Entertainment (AE) business use.

Description Adult Entertainment is described as establishments or businesses whose materials are characterized by an emphasis on human sexuality including, but not limited to, adult bookstores, adult theaters and adult entertainment cabarets or clubs. Rationale As a municipality in New York State, the Village of Dansville is obliged to designate an area for this type of business to operate in accordance with the guidelines established by the State and the Village. In order to promote the health, safety and welfare of the community and maintain the character of the community, the village will establish an area and operational requirements for Adult Entertainment use.

Steps Responsible parties would meet to review existing regulations with regard to AE enterprises and thoroughly investigate suitable locations within the existing Village. Should a location not be found, responsible parties would investigate and report on potential land acquisition for such use. Parties need to schedule meetings and public hearings to develop specific regulations for AE uses within the Village. Parties would also investigate and report on law enforcement and emergency service coverage for the Town and Village AE areas.

Primary Parties Village Board and Village Attorney

Responsible Parties Planning Board Codes and Zoning Department, Zoning Board of Appeals, Dansville Police Department, Livingston County Sheriff's Office, NYS Troopers, Town Board, Town Attorney and Residents

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

OBJECTIVE Investigate the feasibility of “green” energy technologies for solar, hydro, thermal and aero resources, as they apply to our community.

Rationale A responsible community is aware of the environmental impact of fossil fuel production and use, along with its increasing cost. For any community eager for commercial and industrial redevelopment, energy resources are a primary concern. “Green” energy technologies allow a community to conserve nonrenewable energy and may reduce energy expenditures. However, as a responsible community, Dansville must protect its rural character and natural beauty.

Steps Responsible parties would place any “green” development projects on hold pending the outcome of the following: Seek out volunteers to become local “green” experts. The “green” experts begin by gathering, reviewing and reporting on the latest technologies. The “green” experts would also report on how other communities have implemented “green” energy and why some communities have rejected one or more of these technologies. A concurrent review of existing zoning regulations that are applicable to this issue would be performed. Finally, an environmental assessment (SEQR)

would also be performed on a hypothetical site for each “green” option. The collective findings would indicate the future options for Dansville, while maintaining our rural character. These reports and findings would be made publicly available. The Planning Board would modify their Site Plan Review Checklist to include alternative energy items.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Planning Board, Codes and Zoning Department, Town and Village Attorneys, County Planning and Residents

Timetable Intermediate - 3-5 Years Page 27

OBJECTIVE Support preservation and restoration efforts for our historical buildings and properties.

Rationale A community’s history is the foundation upon which a current identity is built. Dansville has a great deal of its history expressed in our manmade landscape. To allow that history to deteriorate is like asking for Dansville’s uniqueness to be stripped away. Steps Identification of historically significant properties and buildings has been undertaken by some of the responsible parties. Once identification is completed, property owners should be approached to determine if they are aware of the significance of their property to the Community. In most cases they would be, but it is advisable to notify them that their property or building will be involved in this community effort. The Planning Board should add historical significance to its Site Plan Review Checklist. Should funding be secured for the restoration of these buildings and properties the responsible parties should be very active in overseeing the expenditure of those funds.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Codes and Zoning Department, Town and Village Attorneys, Historical Society, Historic Preservation Groups, Realtors, Property Owners, Residents, Grant writer and Development Companies

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE Adopt zoning regulations that place the demolition of abutted structures under Planning Board review.

Rationale Actions of this type have, in the recent past, left unsightly exposed walls, alleged damage to adjacent structures and have raised dust and debris complaints. Were a pre-demolition review performed, the conditions imposed by planning regulations would be enforceable and reduce tensions. Steps Responsible parties need to place this topic on their agendas to discuss the procedures for enacting this type of regulation. Parties should canvas other communities that have this type of process to use as a model. Public hearings would be held to solicit public opinion, with revisions or adoption immediately following.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Codes and Zoning Department, Property Owners and Tenants.

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

CHAPTER FIVE

TRANSPORTATION, INFRASTRUCTURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

EXISTING CONDITIONS:

During Focus Group discussions on transportation, infrastructure and communications, the Livingston County Planning Department reported that in April 2002, an aerial photo survey was conducted of Livingston County. Dansville was designated as one of two “urbanized” sites of which high resolution photos were taken. Uses for the survey images include detailed mapping, district overlays, information analysis and marketing materials. It was noted that Dansville now has some of the most advanced maps in the County and that these photos and maps are available through the Livingston County Planning Department.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation to, from, and within Dansville is facilitated by two exits of Interstate 390 and four State Routes: 36, 63, 436 and 256. I-390 passes through the West side of the Town with the North ramps located just outside the Village limits and the South ramps feed to both the Town and the Village. State Route 63 becomes Dansville’s Main Street as it passes through the Village, routing traffic between Geneseo and Wayland (Steuben County). Route 36 carries traffic from Mt. Morris and Hornell (Steuben County) and runs concurrently with Route 63 for one block on Main Street. Unlike our other State Routes, Route 436 is a terminus route that feeds traffic between Nunda and our Main Street. Route 256 is also a terminus route, with traffic flow between Conesus Lake and our Main Street. These State Routes and Interstate exits comprise the eight gateways to Dansville.

The Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville cumulatively maintains 34.5 miles of roads and streets. There are 12.5 miles of roadway in

the Town and 22 miles of streets in the Village. Maintenance and repairs are primarily carried out by Town and Village personnel, while major upgrades are usually subcontracted. (See Appendix D for Town Road and Village Street Maps).

There are numerous bridges and overpasses with various span distances in Dansville. The New York State Department of Transportation reports that it conducts inspections every two years to ensure safety standards and to plan improvements. If there is damage, due to weather or accident, the bridge in question is inspected and its inspection schedule is modified.

According to the Dansville Police Department, Dansville is experiencing increased traffic from the Southern Tier by way of Routes 63 and 36 but this volume increase is not currently posing transportation problems. The Comprehensive Plan Community Survey asked residents if truck traffic was an issue to be addressed. 82% of our respondents noted that truck traffic was not affecting their quality of life. It was also noted during Focus Group discussions that industrial truck traffic is not posing concerns for local law enforcement either. The same may be said of recreational and seasonal traffic. The Community Survey did reveal that other traffic concerns do exist. When asked about neighborhood issues, traffic and parking concerns were cited (59% and 48% respectively) by respondents. Speeding was also cited by 53% of the respondents to be a concern for pedestrians.

Whether walking about the community for commerce, health or recreation, Dansville offers a wide variety of scenery and terrain for walkers. Our newly renovated business district is a pleasure to stroll while shopping and offers benches for resting and seasonal sidewalk cafes with a unique dining environment. Those who walk for health benefits or recreation can choose from: flat tracks like the one at Ralph Clements Field; nature trails like those in Williams Park; or walk through our residential neighborhoods and see distinct examples of architectural periods and styles. It is uncommon to take a walk in Dansville and not cross paths with other pedestrians. Area walkers, in the Community Survey, reported that poor sidewalk conditions (63%) or the lack of sidewalks (38%) were concerns to be addressed.

The Dansville Municipal Airport is classified as a General Aviation Airport and it is also a “reliever” airport, accepting small aircraft from surrounding airports when they are experiencing high traffic volumes. In 2005, the airport averaged 30,000 operations per year. This was an increase of nearly 7,000 operations per year since 1990-91, when Sterling Airways Incorporated became the fixed-base operator. The flight school and day trips

account for a major portion of Sterling's operations. They also offer small aircraft charter services. Other activities at the airport include the New York State Festival of Balloons, a very active Pilots' Association and the Finger Lakes Soaring Club for glider enthusiasts.

In 2005, the airport entered the planning stages for a major renovation. The proposed plan included discontinuing the use of the North-South runway (18-36) and extending the East-West runway (14-32) to accommodate the landing requirements of corporate jet traffic. The purpose of this new configuration plans to increase use of the airfield by drawing resident aircraft from other larger airports and is based upon projections of use and demand 20 years into the future. Funding for most of this project will be obtained from Federal and State sources, like the Airways Development Fund (ADF). The ADF was established in the early 1970's and has been funded by a user tax placed upon aircraft fuel. The funding breakdown for the proposed project is: 80% Federal, 10% State, 5% County and 5% Local.

The airport also experienced increased activity due to the base-operation STAT MedEvac. STAT MedEvac, an air medical evacuation program, operated in Dansville from April to November 2006. With STAT MedEvac's unexplained withdrawal, Dansville again relies on the Mercy Flight program for our air medical evacuation.

INFRASTRUCTURE

According to the Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2000, 2004 and 2006 (See Appendix D), Village water is obtained from two sources. The primary source is a surface water source, Little Mill Creek. Raw water is diverted to an intake, where two manually cleaned screens remove large materials from the water before it enters a 12-inch transmission main. Water travels to the treatment facility through a gravity flow system.

Dansville's second water source is the Perkinsville well site, located off County Route 91 in the Town of Wayland. This supplemental water source consists of two wells, both were installed in 1964. Each well is approximately 72 feet deep, 18 inches in diameter and equipped with 20hp pumps rated to produce 750 gallons per minute. Again, a 12-inch transmission main carries the water to the treatment facility.

The Dansville Water Treatment Plant is located on Highland Avenue, in the Town of North Dansville. Raw water is treated using coagulation, filtration,

liquid chlorination, fluoridation and sequestering agent for lead and copper corrosion control prior to distribution. This filtration facility was constructed in 2001 and, according to Water Treatment Personnel, the Dansville system has the capacity to double its output should customer demands increase or if spikes occur due to fire fighting operations.

In 2000, 2,794 customers were served along with bulk water sales from the Mill Street Highway Garage. Total water production was 363 million gallons, of which 276 million gallons were delivered to system customers. The remaining 87 million gallons were attributed to water main and fire hydrant flushing, fire fighting and leakage. The raw water storage capacity was 7,000,000 gallons and, in 2001, a 1,500,000-gallon finished water storage tank was put into service.

In 2004, 2,794 customers were served along with bulk water sales from the Mill Street Highway Garage. Total water production was 268 million gallons, of which 209 million gallons were delivered to system customers. The remaining 59 million gallons were attributed to water main and fire hydrant flushing, fire fighting, leakage and internal usage. The reduction in total water production between 2000 and 2004 was attributed to reduced commercial and industrial usage and increases in water costs to customers.

In 2006, 2,610 customers were served along with bulk water sales from the Mill Street Highway Garage. Total water production was 266 million gallons, of which 198 million gallons were delivered to system customers. The remaining 57 million gallons were attributed to water main and fire hydrant flushing, fire fighting, leakage and internal usage. The reduction in total water production between 2000 and 2006 was attributed to reduced commercial and industrial usage and conservation efforts by customers.

The Village wastewater treatment facility (rebuilt in 1978) is located on Commerce Drive and receives treatment material through a gravity-fed system. Wastewater enters the facility through a 36" receiving line and is directed into a primary settling tank. In-process wastewater enters one of two aeration tanks, then on to the secondary clarifiers. After clarifying, treated water is carried through a 24" outfall line to Canaseraga Creek. The grit and sludge byproducts from initial wastewater processing are further treated by anaerobic digestion and decanting. The remaining materials are removed from the facility and taken to an authorized landfill. The Village wastewater treatment facility processes an average of 1 million gallons per day, with peak capacity of 3 million gallons per day.

In May 2006, the North Dansville Water District #1 was designated at an implementation cost not to exceed \$1.5 million. This southern district was formed to facilitate commercial development on Poags Hole Road in the Town of North Dansville, just off Exit 4 of Interstate 390. A sewer district (at an implementation cost not to exceed \$750,000) and a drainage district (at an implementation cost not to exceed \$165,000) were also designated. District #1's water and sewer would be handled, and the water rate set, by the Village of Dansville. It should also be noted that a second water and sewer district is in the planning stages. A northern district could encompass a portion of the Town known as Cumminsville.

Mapping of water and sewer lines are not included in an appendix of this document due to Homeland Security precautions. Access to this type of information may be granted on a case-by-cases basis from Town or Village authorities.

COMMUNICATIONS

The major providers of telecommunications to the Dansville area are Frontier, Verizon and Time Warner. Dansville has upgraded to fiber-optic transmission lines. Cellular transmissions were enhanced by the placement of a cellular tower on the East side of Town. These communication providers and others are reported to be meeting the demands of the Dansville area and are prepared to respond should future demands increase due to commercial and/or population growth.

Recent technological upgrades in numerous County agencies prompted the Livingston County Planning Department to schedule meetings with Town and Village representatives to conduct a Geographic Information System or GIS 'needs assessment.' This assessment was designed to ascertain current information technologies in use and to suggest additions or alterations to current operating systems that would improve availability and access to County information systems.

Another of Dansville's communication resources is our library. The Dansville Public Library operates on a Virtual Private Network (VPN) and provides public access to the Internet. For these Internet users, many who are unable to afford the necessary equipment for Internet access, or for those who have less than proficient computer skills, this communication resource

and assistance is invaluable. The Library also maintains Dansville's Internet Home Page (dansvillelibrary.org). The Home Page contains a local business and service listing, chat room, message board and an event calendar, providing users access to local happenings and hot topics.

Dansville also has other community-oriented Internet sites and they include, but are not limited to: the Dansville Central School District (dansvillecsd.org), the Dansville Area Chamber of Commerce (dansvilleny.net) and the Village of Dansville (dansvilleny.org). These sites are regularly updated.

WDNY Radio, 1400AM and 93.9FM, plays a vital role in Dansville's communication network. Both stations are 24-hour operations. Aside from being an entertainment option, WDNY AM and FM provides all of Livingston County and, all or part of, the surrounding Steuben, Ontario, Wyoming and Genesee counties with national, regional and local news and weather. WDNY is also a source of advertising and marketing for area businesses, services and organizations. National, regional and local advertising agencies also take advantage of the station's location, which is between the Rochester Metro market area to the North and the Elmira/Corning market to the South. The station maintains studios on Main Street, which were technologically upgraded in 2004.

Also located on Main Street is Dansville's weekly newspaper, the *Genesee Country Express*, formerly the *Dansville Express*. The inception of the *Express* dates back to the early 1900's. The *Express* remains a local source for news (town, village, school and county), sports, events and opinions. The *Express* is also an advertising and marketing venue for area businesses, services and organizations.

The *Express*, owned by Liberty Publishing Group, reported a circulation of 2,900 in 2005 and 3,000 in 2006. At one time in the paper's past, circulation was nearly 4,000. This circulation peak was attributed to a larger industrial and agricultural base and different resident demographics. Readership of the *Express* covers nine townships, four villages, and three school districts.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE Assess handicap accessibility of our parks and recreational areas.

Rationale All of our residents and visitors should be able, regardless of disabilities, to access our parks and recreation areas. Steps Responsible parties need to survey our parks and recreational areas to determine existing conditions and make comparisons between existing conditions and the State Conservation, Open Space and Recreation Master Plan (SCORP). Feasibility studies may be funded by applying to agencies, like Genesee Transportation Council. Canvas related advocacy agencies for suggestions or guidelines for improvements. Develop a timetable for desirable future upgrades. Project the labor and material requirements and secure the necessary project funding.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys, Public Works Department, Code and Zoning Department, Dansville Police Department, Fire Departments, Senior Citizen Advocacy Groups, American's with Disabilities Association and Grant writer

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

OBJECTIVE Support and promote airport renovation projects.

Rationale Proposed airport changes are intended to increase future utilization of our airport facilities. Increased use of our airport would translate into new avenues for business development and increased patronage of local businesses and services.

Steps Regular public announcements regarding the progress of airport projects should be made in the form of press releases and interviews throughout the course of renovations. Once a project is completed, an open house or other event should be held to showcase the project to our residents and airport users.

Responsible Parties Town Board, Sterling Airways, Inc., Pilots' Association, Print and Radio Media and Business Organizations

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE Maintain existing infrastructure systems, regularly look for ways to increase system efficiencies and advance public services into the Township as needed and desired.

Rationale Dansville's future growth depends on the quality and efficiency of our infrastructure.

Steps All improvement projects need to address the upgrades impact on the community's character, particularly those projects that require the installation of new structures. Continue constant monitoring of existing infrastructure systems and identify areas that are of advanced age, then budget for and schedule intervention measures. Coordination of system upgrades with other Public Works projects, such as street improvements, is recommended.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Public Works Department, Highway Department and Fire Departments

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE Encourage area agencies and organizations to submit more information on local happenings, results of meetings and upcoming events to local radio, print and digital media.

Rationale Increased communication between agencies, organizations and our residents by way of our local media resources improves information dissemination, preempting some conflicts and encouraging participation.

Steps Media providers need to initiate contact with representatives from area agencies and organizations and provide them with an outline or samples of typical press releases. Media providers would also provide contact methods (phone, fax, E-mail) for submission of information. Municipal offices and

departments, along with our organizations and clubs, need to initiate policies and procedures for the timely release of public information.

Responsible Parties Radio, Print and Digital Media, Town and Village Boards, Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board, Police and Fire Departments, Public Service or Business Organizations and Clubs

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Continue gateway improvements through intermunicipal cooperation and local initiatives.

Rationale Dansville’s first impression begins at our community limits and local efforts have greatly improved our gateways. There is still more that can be done, and there are no second chances at first impressions.

Steps Responsible parties need to be innovative and creative in planning gateway improvements. Continue efforts to increase communication with neighboring townships on the topic of gateways, foremost the towns of Ossian and West Sparta since they have begun new comprehensive plans. In conjunction with the inter-municipal efforts, improvements that do not require other community cooperation may be made once labor and materials are secured, like adding low maintenance landscaping to gateway signage.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Public Works Department, Highway Department and Dansville Police Department and Fire Departments

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Study and evaluate Special Tax and/or Use Districts in Dansville.

Rationale Special Tax and/or Use Districts allow residents to access services not currently available to them. The service costs are applied to residents' taxes. Special Tax and/or Use Districts may address future service demands. Steps Responsible parties need to survey existing residents and determine what types of services would be beneficial. For example, water and sewer services or law enforcement coverage may appear in survey responses. Parties should correspond with other communities that have implemented Special Tax and/or Use Districts to learn how implementation was carried out. The effectiveness and satisfaction within these other communities should also be gauged. An implementation plan for Dansville needs to be developed whether a District is necessary now or may be useful in the future.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Code and Zoning Department, other Town and Village Departments and Residents

Timetable Long Term - 5-10 Years

Objective Identify, plan for and implement “walkability” improvements throughout our community.

Rationale “Walkability” refers to the ease and safety of pedestrian traffic as it moves through a community and interacts with vehicular traffic. Umbrella issues, like walkability, dovetail with other community topics, such as neighborhood appearance, public safety, economic development, health and welfare and municipal insurance liabilities. Walkability improvements can increase the community’s recreational options, encourage residents and visitors to explore more of the community and promote health related activities. By addressing pedestrian concerns, Dansville would be addressing issues reported in the 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey and Focus Group discussions.

Steps Step 1) Investigate the costs and allocate the necessary funds for a “Yield to Pedestrian” sign in the crosswalk demarcation on Main Street in front of the Star Theatre. Coordinate with the police for enforcement prior to the signs installation and to monitor its effectiveness.

Primary Party Village Board.

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

Step 2) Review the existing policies and replacement schedule for sidewalks with various departments and agencies. Investigate alternative policy and scheduling options. Inquire about outsourcing part or all of the replacement work and see how it compares to current practice. Formulate recommendations and draft new policies. Hold public hearings on the new policies and recommended procedures and use input from those meetings to fine tune the final documents. Prioritize and schedule areas for replacement. Adopt, budget for and implement new policies.

Primary Party Village Board

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

Step 3) Add curbs, sidewalks and crosswalk demarcations on to the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Checklist to ensure that pedestrian and traffic safety issues are reviewed for all new development. Enlist assistance from residents to point out areas that lack these features and coordinate with Public Works to prioritize these areas based on: volume of pedestrian traffic, volume of vehicular traffic, commercial or residential location and those areas that are lacking all of these features. In the course of this assessment, financial decisions must be planned also. The necessary budgetary allotments would be planned. Additions and modifications would be scheduled with implementation immediately following.

Primary Party Town and Village Planning Board

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

Step 4) Increase law enforcement regarding vehicular traffic. In many cases, simply increasing the visibility of patrol cars has been shown to decrease average speed and improve traffic control device compliance. The Dansville Police Department needs to reassess its patrol visibility, particularly during drive-time hours. Residents should be approached to secure additional traffic surveillance locations. The Public Works Department, in cooperation with the Police Department, would identify areas that have insufficient traffic control devices, such as signage and pavement demarcations. Special consideration should be paid to parks and other heavy pedestrian traffic areas. The identified areas should then be prioritized and budgetary allowances made for these improvements. No new regulations are recommended, but law enforcement and local magistrates are encouraged to daily exercise existing traffic control laws and take a “not in my town or village” approach to traffic violations. Develop a reputation for traffic toughness.

Primary Party Village Board

Timetable Short Term – 1-2 Years

Step 5) Schedule meetings and recruit volunteers for brainstorming sessions to be held to develop hiking and biking trails or paths and map routes throughout the Town and Village. Theme or “urban” trails could link historic sites, parks or other locations with a common bond. Once the trails are mapped, trail markers should be installed. Anticipated costs for mapping and markers should be included in the budget process in year two for map distribution and marker installation in year three. Dansville would adopt a community policy for property owners and municipal departments regarding tree and shrub pruning requirements. This policy would set standards to prevent trees, bushes and shrubs from

encroaching upon pedestrian walkways or reducing visibility at intersections.

Primary Parties Town Board and Village Board

Timetable Intermediate -3-5 Years

Step 6) Upon being notified of bridge/span replacement or major repair, responsible parties would make contact with appropriate agencies and make an oral request for a footbridge addition. This oral request would immediately be followed by a written request. Contact with the agency should be regular throughout the course of the project. Should the request be denied, letters should be generated to other agencies or elected officials for assistance.

Primary Parties Town Board and Village Board Timetable Ongoing

Responsible Parties Highway Supervisor, Public Works Superintendent, Codes and Zoning Department, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Dansville Police Department, Livingston County Sheriff's Office, Local Magistrates, Fire Departments, Ambulance and EMS Services, Service Organizations, Noyes Healthy Heart Outreach Program, Town and Village Parks and Recreation Committees, Livingston County Planning Department, NYS DOT, Historical Preservation Group and Residents

Objective Develop an Access Management Plan to include State Routes 36, 63, 256, 436 and the two exits of Interstate 390.

Rationale An Access Management Plan will address traffic and pedestrian concerns in high volume areas, reduce perceived and real safety issues, facilitate business, residential and through traffic, and would seek to prevent future traffic problems associated with growth. Steps Develop contacts within the Genesee Transportation Council. Ascertain if funding is available for feasibility studies. Collect data on traffic patterns and accident statistics for the designated plan area. Conduct driver, pedestrian, business owner and resident interviews to encourage public participation in the planning process. Hold multiple public meetings to announce the plan's inception, to collect public comments and suggestions, to inform plan area residents and users of opportunities discovered through the planning process and, finally, to announce a completed and fundable plan.

Primary Parties Town Board and Village Board

Responsible Parties Town and Village Attorneys, Town Highway Department, Village Public Works Department, Code and Zoning Department, Dansville Police Department, Fire Departments, NYS DOT, Genesee Transportation Council and Grant writer

Timetable Long Term - 5-10 Years

CHAPTER SIX

HOUSING

EXISTING CONDITIONS:

According to the U.S. Census Bureau (2000), the Village of Dansville had 2,090 housing units. Of those housing units, 36.9% were renter occupied, 54.6% were owner occupied and 8.5% were unoccupied. The Bureau found that the median year in which our housing units were constructed was 1939. Compared to the rest of the state--with median construction years from 1952-1956, and the nation--with median construction years from 1969-1971, our housing units are an average 13 to 30 years older. (See Appendix E for 2000 Housing Report.)

The housing stock in Dansville has been a concern for some time due to a multitude of factors: declining economic conditions, changes in resident demographics, aging of the general population and aging of existing structures. In response to concerns raised over rental property issues, a full-time Code and Zoning Officer (hired in December of 2000) and a part-time Code and Zoning Clerk (hired in August of 2003) were put to work. Since their installation, our rental property standards have improved substantially, along with our commercial and industrial properties.

Like many other communities, Dansville has its share of substandard structures per New York State Housing Code and/or abandoned houses and factories (15 in January 2005 according to Code and Zoning). Efforts were made to find and secure a legal method for “freeing up” these properties for reclamation or demolition. In early 2004, the Village of Dansville began action on one such residential property as a test case. By July 2005, the related property issues had been determined and worked through. The property was then sold at public auction and work has begun on the structure. Although each property has its own unique set of circumstances, the positive test case outcome has led to similar actions being taken on other abandoned properties.

During the late 1970's and through the 80's, Dansville experienced a housing conversion boom. Numerous single-family homes were converted into multifamily dwellings. While originally viewed as an answer to housing demands for middle- and low-income families, the trend did have its drawbacks. The composition and cohesiveness of neighborhoods changed. Many converted properties were not occupied by the owners and maintenance and safety issues increased. For some neighborhoods, increased crime also became a concern.

In response to the growing problems, a moratorium was placed upon conversions while the situation was studied and discussed. As a result of changing housing demands and past problems, regulations exist to undo some of those issues. One local law states that if a multifamily dwelling lapses in use for more than one year the dwelling reverts to its "originally intended use." In the test case example, the house was returned to a single-family home. Since the adoption of this law, several neighborhoods have experienced this type of improvement.

One indicator of housing conditions and housing demand is new construction. The Village of Dansville has seen some new home development, particularly in the southern portion. In 2004, approval was given for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) for manufactured 55+ housing. This PUD is located on thirteen acres along Adams Street and provides its residents with low maintenance, single-story homes.

The Town of North Dansville is also seeing new home construction. As our economic structure continues to change, some of our old farms are now being subdivided for new single-family building sites. The Town of North Dansville, in order to protect our rural character, maintains a subdivision lot size of not less than five acres.

Another indicator of housing conditions and housing demand is our rental units. One of our largest rental properties, Springcreek Apartments with 84 units, reports that they do have a waiting list, but there is not sufficient demand to warrant building additional units. Should Springcreek's waiting list grow, management does have land available to build on.

Also, indicative of a community's housing stock is its historic properties. Dansville possesses numerous homes that are historically significant due to their previous owners. Many of Dansville's houses represent the economic era in which they were built: "paper mill" houses along Washington, Knox, and Adams Streets, "canal" houses along Battle and Dock Streets, or the "railroad" houses along Health, Perine, and Williams Streets. Local housing

stock is best described as diverse. Dansville possesses housing from high style to basic necessity, from small homes to small estates, and from original homesteads to modern housing developments. All of these elements blend to enhance Dansville's uniqueness.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

Objective Facilitate and support the work underway to return abandoned properties to viable, revenue generating sites again.

Rationale Abandoned properties, whether there are structures on them or not, diminish the quality of their immediate neighbor-hoods and Dansville as a whole. Steps Responsible parties need to schedule regular information sharing sessions. Review the process and results of the test case and subsequent property sales. Continue the one-at-a-time approach to future planned actions while seeking funding sources through grants, from agencies like HUD, other public programs, or private donations.

Primary Parties Town and Village Boards, Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board, and Code and Zoning Department
Responsible Parties Town and Village Attorneys, Town and Village Clerks, County and Local Tax Assessors, Realtors and Grant writer

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Focus attention on vacant parcels and coordinate efforts to bring these parcels into use for new construction or encourage neighbors to purchase and maintain parcels.

Rationale Vacant or abandoned parcels detract from the neighborhood quality and pose public safety concerns. Steps Prepare an inventory of vacant or abandoned parcels. Identify those parcels that are too small for new construction and investigate possible variances or alternative uses. Canvas neighbors for interest in the property. Investigate funding sources (HUD, Representative's Discretionary Funds, etc.) to assist in the acquisition of the parcels and their subsequent resale or new use.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys, Codes and Zoning Department, Assessors Office, Dansville Police Department, Realtors, Parcel Neighbors and Grant writer .

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Explore and identify incentives to encourage property improvement projects.

Rationale Tangible benefits to property owners for improvements to their properties would be incentive to act on their good intentions, spurring property upgrades and increased community pride. Steps Responsible parties and housing advisors would hold regular workshops to develop creative incentives and other

alternatives. An application process is recommended once incentives are identified along with the application criteria. Findings would be made available to the residents through public hearings and media announcements. Apply for grant funding, from agencies like HUD, for neighborhood improvement projects.

Responsible Parties	Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys, Assessors Office, Town and Village Clerks, Planning Board, Realtors and Grant writer .
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Timetable	Intermediate - 3-5 Years
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Objective	Promote community pride and encourage home and neighborhood improvements.
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Rationale	One improved home in one block on one street does not sound like a big change, but if home improvement was encouraged by removing the perceived assessment penalties, it could become one improved home in every block on all streets. That is positive change.
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Steps	Step 1) Distribute accurate information to residents regarding how tax assessments are determined and specifically list the improvements that property owners can make without tax consequences.
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Primary Party Assessor's Office

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

Step 2) Investigate home improvement perk programs and/or competitive awards. Investigate grant programs that may be available for projects of this type. Develop a promotional campaign that equates community pride with home upkeep and improvement.

Primary Parties Town and Village Boards

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

Step 3) For neighborhoods with a predominance of non-owner occupied structures, Town and Village Governments need to intervene on behalf of neighborhood quality. In these areas, improvements to infrastructure elements like lighting, streets and sidewalks would have a positive impact on the curb appeal of these neighborhoods and, in conjunction, improve public safety. Grant funding would be sought for these infrastructure improvement projects from agencies like the Genesee Transportation Council. Also, diligent attention should be paid to the economic and recreational aspects of life in Dansville, thus adding to our community pride and improvement.

Primary Parties Town and Village Boards

Timetable Ongoing

Responsible Parties Town and Village Clerks, Radio and Print Media,
Public Works Departments and a Grant writer

CHAPTER SEVEN

HEALTH AND WELFARE

EXISTING CONDITIONS

The Livingston County Department of Health's Center for Environmental Health (CEH) is a twofold agency, which has an overarching responsibility for our general health and welfare. The CEH provides active services regarding complaints or reports of standing water, mosquitoes, noxious weeds, birds, sewage and spills. Along with the CEH's active services, they are also a regulatory agency that monitors the safety standards for our food, lodging and work environments. The CEH also regulates and monitors our area water supplies for flow, pressure and quality.

Health and welfare conditions in Dansville are dependent upon several factors. Foremost is national health and welfare. Rising health care costs and an aging population are among trends of local concern. Another factor and undeniable asset is Nicholas H. Noyes Memorial Hospital. Numerous community benefits are derived from the presence of this diverse medical facility. Other factors affecting our general health and welfare would include the strong presence in our community of other related medical services, including: mental health counseling, dental and eye care services, outpatient clinics, crisis intervention services, developmental and vocational assistance programs, housing and living assistance programs, code enforcement and community service organizations.

In 2002, the Genesee Valley Health Partnership (GVHP) reported on the status of the county's public health system, which is also indicative of conditions in Dansville. They identified eight health indicators for Livingston County, which were: Socioeconomic/Demographic, Maternal Child Health, Adolescent Health, Infectious Diseases, Social/ Mental Health, Physical/Environmental Health, Health Status and Health and Social Resources. The GVHP reported on the County's strengths, opportunities and potential trends, and some of their findings from the 2002 GVHP

Assessments are used in this chapter to illustrate local conditions and anticipated trends.

GVHP strengths included: high level of home ownership, broad distribution of occupations, high rates of early prenatal care, low rates of underweight births and pediatric hospitalizations, declining preterm delivery rates, one of the lowest teen pregnancy rates in the state, implemented school violence plans and declining cases of animal rabies.

Issues identified by the GVHP included: high rate of adults and children living in poverty, increasing numbers of children with special health needs, increases in reported domestic violence incidents and suicides, the presence of a brown field (the NYSEG substation -- formerly Dansville Coal Gas -- on Ossian Street in the Village) and rising obesity rates.

The GVHP's developing trends included: declines in free lunch participation and food stamp applications, increases in grandparent involvement in childcare, increasing hospitalizations for asthma in children under five, adolescent smoking, alcohol and drug usage, increase in the Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) rates, changes in foster care use, continued monitoring of the West Nile Virus, a stabilization in rate of diabetic hospitalizations and an increase in the number of Medicaid recipients.

HEALTH: GENERAL HEALTH

Noyes Memorial Hospital, located within the Village of Dansville, is a 72-bed facility that provides inpatient, outpatient and clinical care. Noyes Hospital's service area overlaps the northern portion of Hornell's St. James Hospital primary service area and extends north into southern Monroe County, where it overlaps with Rochester's Strong Memorial primary service area. Primary service areas are defined by the hospitals as the area from which 75% or more of their admissions come.

Services provided by Noyes Hospital include, but are not limited to: general surgery, emergency medicine, internal medicine, gynecology, obstetrics, pediatrics, radiology, oncology, urology and sleep study, along with outreach and wellness programs. These public programs include, but are not limited to: diabetes and obesity education, smoking cessation, healthy hearts

and basic nutrition. Noyes also operates the Livingston Health Center in Geneseo and several outpatient clinics.

On August 17, 2005, Noyes broke ground on a \$9.8 million building project and it was completed in December 2006. This new addition was used to consolidate surgical services by relocating and expanding the Operating Rooms and Intensive Care Unit. The former OR and ICU suites were re-designated and used by other hospital departments.

Tri-County Family Medicine operates six medical offices. They are located in Canaseraga, Cohocton, Dansville, Geneseo, Nunda and Wayland. These offices provide our area with quality, general practice and family physicians.

Dogwood Day Services, located on North Main Street, is a division of the Finger Lakes Developmental Disabilities Service Office (DDSO). Dogwood Day Services first opened its program in Dansville in 1988 as part of a state initiative to provide developmentally disabled adults with services in the community rather than in institutional settings. Many of Dogwood's participants live in the various DDSO Group Homes in Dansville. Dogwood Day Services provides each participant with a Service Coordinator that assists in needs determination and individual program development. Dogwood Day Services reported that in 2004 the facility served the needs of 126 area clients and, at that level, their program is operating at full capacity.

Along with our fine medical facilities and services, Dansville also offers a broad range of mental health services. Marriage counseling, drug and alcohol support programs, and crisis intervention are locally available, along with individual, children and family counseling. Private, local counselors along with our larger agencies, like Noyes Mental Health Services, are able to provide counseling, support and assistance to area residents. The Livingston County Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse (LCCASA), which has offices in Dansville and Geneseo, provides both counseling and preventive services. LCCASA reports that, although societal changes have had an impact on certain drug related behaviors (such as drunk driving), other issues have been revealed. Increases in drug availability and use in rural communities have become a concern.

No examination of current health and welfare conditions would be complete without a notation about health insurance, health care costs and prescription drug costs. There is no argument that health related costs have risen dramatically in recent years and are expected to continue to rise. As these costs have increased and economic trends toward corporate down-sizing and

overhead cost reductions have become commonplace, the gap between our insured residents and our under- or uninsured residents continues to widen.

OUR ELDERLY

The Livingston County Office for the Aging initiates, conducts, and coordinates programs and services to improve the quality of life for Livingston County residents who are 60 and older. The Office for the Aging's programs are designed to assist the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes as long as safely possible, without regard for their ability to pay for such services. Services and programs include, but are not limited to: congregate meals, home delivered meals, nutritional counseling and information, nonmedical home services, caregiver respite, Foster Grandparent Program, the Emergency Alert Response System (E.A.R.S./Lifeline), Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Program (EPIC), Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), home weatherization services and legal counseling.

According to the "*Project 2015: State Agencies Prepare for the Impact of an Aging New York*" initiative, (Governor George E. Pataki, 2002), in which 36 cabinet-level New York State Government Agencies were required to review their policies, programs and structure considering the state's aging Baby Boomers and diversifying population. The Livingston County Office for the Aging reports that "*Project 2015*" generated the following projections for Livingston County between 2000 and 2015: 1) Livingston County's total population is expected to increase by 4.78%, 2) Livingston County's 60 and over population is expected to increase by 31.5%, and 3) of that 31.5%, the 85 and over population is expected to increase by 36.0%. Based upon the "*Project 2015*" findings, state, county and local agencies have begun planning and implementation of measures to accommodate the anticipated changes in these population trends.

Community Outreach Services (COS), another Noyes Hospital offshoot, coordinates and maintains the local Lifeline subscriber services. In 2003, there were 500 subscribers within a 35 mile radius of Dansville, with just less than 100 of those subscribers within the North Dansville township. In 2007, there were 663 subscribers, with 132 subscribers within the North Dansville township. According to COS Director Patty Piper, Dansville has a

slightly higher percentage of subscribers as compared to other communities. This is attributed to Noyes Hospital's location, other local elder services and the availability of transportation with the Livingston Area Transportation Service (LATS).

OUR YOUTH

Community Outreach Services also coordinates and administers the First Steps Program. First Steps is a prenatal education and support program for expectant families. The mission of this program is to increase full-term, healthy baby deliveries and to reduce the number of premature births, providing our infants the best start possible. Services and educational programs include securing insurance or medical services, HIV counseling, paternity or custody assistance, health education, childbirth and breast feeding classes and a car seat safety program. In 2003, the First Steps Program provided services to 321 clients. In 2004, 399 clients were provided services. In 2006, First Steps provided services to 397 clients.

Kinship Children's Home (KCH) was established in 2004 and is a 10 bed diagnostic home located on Main Street. KCH offers temporary community-based residential care and diagnostic services for children between the ages 5 and 14. KCH is an alternative to inpatient psychiatric hospitalization or other placement. The children at KCH receive psychosocial and psychological assessments, medical screening and educational assessment during their 90-day stay. Upon discharge, a comprehensive evaluation is provided that contains recommendations for the continuing care of the child and their family. These recommendations address the child's return to their home, school and community. Since its inception, KCH has served 21 children and their families. An additional six children were served through respite care services. KCH projects their future service capacity to be between 30 and 40 children per year.

The Livingston County Youth Bureau reports a high demand for youth mentors in our community. Volunteers act as alternate role models for children in problematic home environments and, as with many other volunteer programs, the demand is greater than the supply. At-home intervention services are the preferred method for addressing the needs of

these children, since alternative residential care reportedly costs an average of \$70,000 (per child, per year).

WELFARE

In 2002, the Genesee Valley Health Partnership (GVHP) reported that Livingston County had approximately “65,000 residents” and is predominantly a farming community with light industrial manufacturing, a State University, a prison, and small business owners (MAPP Report, Community Themes and Strengths, Pg. 4). Responding to the needs of county residents, the Livingston County Department of Social Services (LCDSS) provides family services, child and adult protective services and financial assistance, as well as administering various foster care programs. LCDSS’s adult protection services are geared toward those individuals with disabilities or for “at-risk”, isolated seniors, to help them continue living safely in their own homes.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

Objective Continue to monitor the needs of our senior citizens and periodically review the feasibility of senior assisted-living housing, that would include services, like meals, transportation, recreational and social activities.

Rationale Though demand for this type of housing is not evident at the time of this document, national and state trends point to increasing demand in the future.

Steps Meetings between healthcare providers and senior citizen advocacy agencies occur regularly and this topic is never far from the agenda. A multi-agency feasibility study and trend review should be conducted every five years.

Primary Parties Noyes Memorial Hospital and Livingston County Office for the Aging Responsible Parties Tri-County Family Medicine, Fire/Ambulance/EMS Services, Medicare and other insurers, Department of Social Services, Code and Zoning Officers and Livingston Area Transportation Services

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Foster conditions within the community that help keep our senior citizens safe in their own homes.

Rationale Promoting good health, community connection and independent living are essential to managing the economic effects of an aging population.

Steps Healthcare providers need to advise patients that, beyond their physical health, their emotional and mental well-being have a profound impact on their health and longevity. Seniors need to be encouraged to assess their skills and apply them to community projects or programs. Area service and business organizations need to inform the community what types of volunteer assistance and skills that are needed. County agencies need to coordinate with local agencies to locate seniors and match them up with local projects. Neighbors need to be attentive to the seniors in their neighborhood, and promote the “good neighbor policy”. Neighbors can assist seniors with various home projects, shopping, transportation, and social contact.

Responsible Parties Healthcare Providers, Livingston County Office for the Aging, Livingston County Youth Bureau Community Service and Business Organizations and Neighbors.

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Provide community services in a culturally sensitive manner.

Rationale Community services need to be sensitive to cultural and language differences to ensure that recipients understand their options. Steps Responsible parties must strive to educate themselves and explore other cultures and other languages. This cultural exploration may be conducted on an individual basis, however a coordinated series of family oriented programs would increase exposure and reinforce this concept. Cultural programs could include storytelling from other cultures, familiar plays or skits performed without English or a series of travelers' tales.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Code and Zoning Department, Dansville Central School, Dansville Public Library, Genesee Community College, Healthcare Providers, Community Service Organizations, Churches and County Advocacy Offices.

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Focus attention on youth and senior citizen caregivers and the need for more trained professionals and volunteers to expand caregiver options. Planned efforts need to be made to meet our community's demands for home care workers and aids, child care for second and third shift parents and expanded foster care services.

Rationale Increases in youth and senior citizens who require care besides the attentions of family, coupled with a shortage of caregivers, demands attention to protect our “at-risk” residents.

Steps Our school system and healthcare providers need to promote healthcare and childcare career paths to our students, for only through awareness and choices will existing shortages be met. Encourage childcare providers to offer expanded services to second and third shift parents, for whom finding reliable childcare is not an easy task. Foster care agencies and mentoring programs would regularly disseminate information into the community regarding the criteria for foster care homes and mentors, thus increasing interest and participation.

Responsible Parties Healthcare Providers, Childcare Providers, Livingston County Office for the Aging, Livingston County Youth Bureau, Dansville Central School District and Residents

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Promote and encourage positive, healthy life choices in our community.

Rationale When a community sends a strong, clear message that asks its residents to make a commitment to themselves to be healthier, treat our bodies well and to be more active within the community, numerous benefits are available. Community benefits may include improved health, reduced illicit drug and alcohol use, increased community connections that stabilize or reduce law enforcement demands and reduced health related absences. Steps Demonstrate community support for local wellness programs and other health initiatives through promotional campaigns and cooperative efforts. Increase promotion of hospital health and wellness programs and encourage rehabilitation and recovery services to be provided as close to home as possible.

Responsible Parties Noyes Memorial Hospital, Noyes Outreach Programs, Tri-County Family Medicine, Livingston County Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse and Service Organizations

Timetable Ongoing

CHAPTER EIGHT

PUBLIC SAFETY

EXISTING CONDITIONS:

Local emergency services, ambulance, fire and police, are dispatched through the Dansville Police Department Dispatch Office at 335-3113 and through Livingston County's Emergency 911 System. Fire & Ambulance The Dansville Fire Department is staffed entirely by volunteers and consists of five companies: Ambulance Corp., Fearless Hook and Ladder Company, Jackson Hose Company, Protective's Company and Union Hose Company. As with any volunteer organization, volunteer recruitment and retention are critical issues. Department officers continually seek to recruit and train more volunteers, particularly those that would be available during the daytime hours which are reportedly the most difficult to staff.

The Department has approximately 160 fire fighters and ambulance personnel and operates four engines. Grants received since 2001 have been used to modernize the firefighter's safety and rescue equipment, improve fire prevention education programs and web site informational upgrades.

The Dansville Ambulance Corp, located on Ossian Street in the Village, consists of approximately 90 volunteers and two ambulances. Each volunteer receives over 180 hours of training. Dansville Ambulance and the fire companies not only provide service to Dansville, it also provides assistance for the surrounding communities.

The Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville both have Emergency Preparedness Plans. The Town's plan was updated in 2002 and the Village's plan was updated in 2003. These Plans outline procedures and designate authority to promote recovery efforts when a natural disaster or major emergency occurs. Preparedness Plans identify evacuation routes, command centers, necessary emergency equipment and shelters.

Law Enforcement

The Dansville Police Department (DPD), located at 14 Clara Barton Street in the Village, consists of eight officers, along with three full-time and six part-time dispatchers. Our police department is unique, in that we have the only local police and emergency dispatch system in Livingston County--other area communities rely solely on the County's Emergency 911 system. Our local dispatch system provides invaluable services to the Dansville community during emergencies, such as in ice storms or floods when exterior communications and 911 services have, in the past, been interrupted.

Other factors that support the existence of our local emergency dispatch system are our location (the southernmost point of Livingston County) and the absence of other law enforcement agencies, such as a New York State Trooper Substation. This local dispatch system reduces the call volume experienced by the County 911 system for non-emergency situations, which are handled in a timely manner by local authorities. In addition, the DPD and its officers have connections within our community that make them more approachable to residents than any outside agency could expect to be. This allows the DPD to gather information and observe situations that ultimately increase their overall effectiveness.

The DPD provides 24/7 service for the Village of Dansville and one of our officers also serves as the School Resource Officer. In 2003, the average calls responded to per officer was 1,142 and, as reported by Chief Charles Perkins, crimes like criminal mischief, vandalism, breaking and entering, business larceny and theft have seen noticeable reductions. These reductions are due, in part, to the increase in police personnel (two additional officers since 2002), the increased enforcement of local code and zoning regulations and the elimination of numerous safety violations.

Prior to 2005, departmental changes were implemented and have improved the in-house structure and efficiency. Our officers have also obtained additional training in advanced investigative techniques and crime scene analysis. In 2005, the average calls responded to per officer was 800 and the rates for vandalism, theft and assault have continued to drop.

Countywide Emergency

Livingston County has an Emergency Preparedness Plan in place. This Plan is periodically reviewed by emergency response agencies, law enforcement, emergency management and emergency medical services and local government. Livingston County also has a Hazard Mitigation Plan, as required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The

HazMat Plan is available on the web site GFLRPC.ORG. Material relevant to Dansville would be found under tabs for HazMat Plans and/or Recent Projects. These plans include defined actions for such emergencies as weather related emergencies, natural disasters, chemical or biological emergencies and acts of terrorism.

SCHOOLS

Dansville Central School has a District-wide School Safety Plan in place. The purpose of the Plan is to address crisis situations before they occur. DCS's Plan outlines a communication hierarchy, assesses and addresses potential emergency sites and outlines response actions to a broad range of emergencies. Potential emergencies include: natural disasters, toxic contamination, building system failures, violence, accidents and epidemics. The Plan also identifies district resources that may be needed during an emergency, like equipment and personnel, and outlines prevention and intervention strategies.

Emergency preparedness drills are conducted, along with bus safety drills and fire drills. These emergency preparedness drills consist of a variety of simulated situations including intruder drills, evacuation drills and natural disaster drills. These drills are conducted by school staff that have been trained in accordance with the district's Emergency Preparedness Plan and are monitored by local emergency service personnel.

Hospital

Nicholas H. Noyes Memorial Hospital is part of the Rochester Regional Mutual Aid Program, which is designed to mobilize healthcare personnel throughout the area to assist in crisis situations. In conjunction with the Mutual Aid Program, Noyes Memorial has and regularly updates its own Emergency Preparedness Plan. This long-standing plan was last updated in July 2005, as part of an annual review. Noyes' Plan is also amended when disaster drills demonstrate that changes to the Plan are needed. A Fire and Safety Committee oversees Plan revisions and directs the formation of special subcommittees, such as biological or technological terrorism, to assist with Plan improvements.

Noyes, like all hospitals, must be ready to deal with an extensive array of circumstances and their Emergency Preparedness Plan addresses and plans actions for situations like: mass casualty accidents, chemical or biological contamination, natural disasters and loss of services, such as power or

telecommunications. Situation responses are outlined in the Plan and may include: command post designation, evacuation and remote treatment procedures, internal and external communication policies and staff call-in protocols. Plans of this type are also externally reviewed by various county and state agencies.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Red Cross in Dansville, Clara Barton Chapter #1, stands ready to provide services in an emergency or disaster. In 2005, the local Red Cross had 100 volunteers and numerous shelters, such as the school buildings and churches. These shelters have been designated due to their accessible physical layout and available facilities. Red Cross volunteers are provided with 2 ½ hours of specific training to staff a shelter. A shelter is only opened by a directive from the Fire Department or from Livingston County Health Department. The community also benefits from other Red Cross programs, which include Blood Bank, CPR Training and Baby-sitter Training. Other community organizations, like the Salvation Army, and individuals are ready to assist in local emergency or disaster efforts.

INSURANCE

The Insurance Services Office, Inc. (ISO) provides advisory insurance underwriting and rating information to insurers. The ISO provides rating credits for individual property insurance policies in recognition of community efforts to mitigate property damage due to natural disasters. In October 2005, the Village of Dansville was notified, following an audit by the ISO, that our Building Code Effectiveness Grading Classification score had been upgraded from a seven to a four. This score includes 1 and 2 family residential properties, as well as commercial and industrial properties. This scoring change represented a significant improvement in Dansville's building code enforcement.

The ISO also issues fire insurance ratings. The Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville, according to Past Fire Chief, Joe Snyder, have ratings of five. Each of these ISO ratings are based upon a 10-point scale.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

Objective Encourage continued cooperation between the State Police, the Sheriff's Office and the Dansville Police Department, in response to commercial and residential development in the Town.

Rationale Commercial and residential development are expected to continue in the Town. As population and activity increase, calls to law enforcement agencies also increase and Dansville needs to be proactive. Steps Schedule a series of forums to discuss the changing needs of the Town, to review the existing response structure, and to discuss alternate service arrangements. Public hearings need to be held to review the forums' findings and to receive feedback.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Dansville Police Department, Livingston County Sheriff's Office, New York State Police, local Fire, Ambulance and EMS personnel

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Encourage enforcement of existing property maintenance regulations and reduce public safety hazards.

Rationale Property maintenance regulations are part of a community's zoning ordinances and are designed to protect and improve the appearance of the community. One logical extension of that thinking leads to protecting and improving public safety. Many Special Purpose Ordinances, as they are also known, are health, welfare and safety related. Steps Local government would assist whenever possible with efforts to ensure the safety standards in our community. Responsible parties would have sustained contact with each other to discuss concerns. Biannual review of property maintenance regulations would be conducted to ensure the timelines and compliance of those ordinances.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys, Code and Zoning Department, Dansville Police Department and Fire Departments

Timetable Ongoing

CHAPTER NINE

PARKS, RECREATION AND ENVIRONMENT

EXISTING CONDITIONS: PARKS

Apart from our rural setting, Dansville has several parks that are popular with residents and visitors alike. Stony Brook State Park, a natural delight and tourist attraction, is the Township's southern neighbor. The location of a natural attraction like Stony Brook draws outdoor enthusiasts from a variety of disciplines. Stony Brook contains a beautiful river gorge, rim hiking trails, picnic and camping facilities, concession stands, playgrounds and two river-fed swimming pools. Though the park is not located in Dansville, its visitors rely on Dansville for services, shopping and other entertainment.

Dansville has seven parks in the Village. The Town has one developed park and another being developed on the west side of I-390, in an area locally known as "Bankers' Meadows." Municipal parks are predominately used and monitored by the surrounding neighbors. Some parks, beyond regular maintenance, have been 'adopted' by neighbors who provide periodic inspections for vandalism, trash or forgotten items. The local parks not only provide recreational space, they enhance their neighborhoods and act as an environmental buffer.

Babcock Park on Morey Avenue, located on the Northeast side of the Village, is predominately a "sports" park. It contains baseball, softball and football fields, basketball and tennis courts, a playground, walking track, sledding hill, a pavilion and rest rooms. Babcock Park is the location of the Dogwood Festival Carnival and the Music Fest in May and activities during the New York State Festival of Balloons over Labor Day Weekend.

Church Park on Church and School Streets, centrally located within the Village, is a "pedestrian" park. It is bordered by the Dansville Presbyterian, New Bread Ministries, St. Paul's Lutheran and St. Peter's Episcopal Churches. The outstanding features of this park are a bandstand gazebo and an ancient, but undated, oak tree. Church Park hosts vendors and crafters

during some of our warm-weather festivals. It is one of the most photographed parks in Dansville, due to the number of wedding photos taken in the park.

Another “pedestrian” park is “Central Park” or Instructor Park, as it was named in 1954. “Central Park” is located on School and West Liberty Streets and its key feature is a centered planter and light. This park has the unique distinction of also being an abandoned cemetery.

Elm Street Park or “Faulkner Square” on Elm and Fulton Streets, located on the west side of the Village, is a “neighborhood” park. This one-block park is well used by its neighbors and their families and contains a basketball court and swing set.

Little League Park on School and Knox Streets, located on the southwest side of the Village, is a “sports” park. As its name indicates, Little League Park’s dominant features are the ball field, dugouts, a concession stand and announcer’s booth. Park and Little League supporters laid new infield grass and modified the soil composition of the base lines and mound in 2003. The outfield fences were also extended to meet the criteria for sectional and title games.

Washington Park on Clinton and William Streets, located in the northeast side of the Village, is a “neighborhood” park. This one-block park is bisected by a small stream and contains a basketball court, swing set and picnic tables.

Williams Memorial Park, located in the southwest side of the Village, is bordered by Clara Barton, Washington, and Red Jacket Streets and by Little Mill Creek (a popular trout stream). Williams Memorial Park is a “multi-use” park. The north, or Clara Barton Street, section of the park contains a memorial structure dedicated to Daniel Faulkner, Clara Barton and Pell Foster, two veteran’s monuments, a memorial brick walk, and a memorial white ash tree. Landscaping and planters enhance this portion of the park.

Situated on the Washington Street side of the park is a playground and the Girl Scout Meeting House. The playground contains two teeter-totters, swings, a jungle-gym and a climbable turtle. This section also contains one basketball court, two horseshoe pits, and grills and picnic tables that overlook the creek. Along the creek bank, elaborately moguled bike trials have been created by use and youthful ingenuity.

The southern, or Red Jacket Street, section of the park forms a natural amphitheater in which a small gazebo hosts summer performances by area

musicians and is also used for weddings. In 2000, local organizations, Village government and some highly motivated teens ushered in a board-bike-blade area from a previously underutilized portion of the park.

Cumminsville Park on Meter and Hartman Roads, located on the northwest side of the Town, is the only developed Town park. This “play” park received some much needed attention in 2004. The playground was upgraded with new equipment through the collaborative fundraising efforts of the Town, park neighbors and users. Along with its new playground equipment, this park also contains a ball field.

Preliminary plans for the newest Town park, on Frontage Road, have been developed by the Town’s Parks and Recreation Committee, with assistance from Clark Patterson and Associates. The design and layout of the park and its facilities are in response to concerns raised by local youth sporting organizations. These organizations have made repeated requests for more space in which to practice, to eliminate overcrowded and hazardous practice conditions and complicated scheduling of existing practice fields. In 2006, a park development grant was received for \$193,000.

The available acreage (approx. 25) was secured and cleared of substandard structures and debris in 2005, at a cost of approximately \$80,000, and will be graded and seeded to allow use by summer, 2008. The proposed plan for the park includes: increased access to Canaseraga Creek for hiking and fishing, two 40 yd x 80 yd play fields, two ball fields, one full size soccer field OR 3 youth sized fields, a perimeter walking trail, two 12’ x 20’ pavilions, a 3,000 square foot playground, a 500 square foot rest room facility and 112 parking spaces. The proposed configuration of the facilities was based upon preexisting power lines and towers.

Future development of the park is contingent upon securing funding, labor and materials. Long-term additions to the park, as yet to be named, may include an indoor ice rink, as called for in the results of the 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey.

Recreation

Recreational opportunities abound in Dansville. There are participant and spectator experiences available to local residents and visitors. For many, walking, jogging or bicycling through the area is not only recreational but therapeutic. Nature lovers and outdoor enthusiasts repeatedly turn to Dansville for camping, canoeing, hunting, fishing, bird watching, hiking and our scenic views.

The Dansville School District's athletic fields and facilities offer recreational opportunities nearly year round. One can watch our finest young athletes compete in seasonal sports or take a dip in the newly renovated pool on Family Nights. During summer vacation, the Summer Youth Program steps in to see that our youth have opportunities to stay active and involved during their break.

Family activities range from picnicking in the park, catching a movie at the theater, experiencing our agricultural heritage or golf at Brae Burn (one of the oldest golf courses in the area, established in 1898). When the weather turns cold and snowy, the outdoor fun does not end. There is sledding at Babcock Park, ice skating on Deer Pond, snowmobiling around town and snow sculpting are just a few of the invigorating winter activities available.

ENVIRONMENT

The term 'open space', as described in Governor Pataki's 2002 Open Space Planning Guide, "is land that is not intensively developed...[i]t includes agricultural and forest land, undeveloped shorelines, undeveloped scenic lands, public parks and preserves...[and] water bodies..." An open space is also defined by its surrounding development. "A vacant lot, community garden or small marsh...[a] narrow corridor or pathway for walking or bicycling is open space even though it is surrounded by developed areas." (Ch 1, Pg. 3) The environmental benefits derived from open space resources include: "wetlands filter and process polluted water", "[f]orested areas remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere...[and]are a primary source of clean water", and "open spaces and related natural resources allows important biological resources and natural habitats to remain in tact and ecologically healthy." (Ch 1, Pg 5)

By definition, Dansville is rich in open spaces and, as with any other resource, planning and careful use are necessities. In May, 2006, the Town of North Dansville accepted 101.1 acres from the developer of the Dansville Bella Vista Center project. This acreage, in the southwest portion of the Town, is expected to remain 'forever wild' and undeveloped due to the nature of the parcel. The land is bisected by Canaseraga Creek and predominately lies in a floodplain, which contains several areas of wetland habitat.

Dansville is part of a soil and water conservation district. Special care and attention are given to development projects along our streams and farmlands.

Additional planning criteria are applied to residential and commercial development to protect our trout streams and existing open space.

Tree planting has historically been sporadic within the Village and no municipal tree planting or maintenance plans are in place. During the DOT's Main Street Renovation Project, however, numerous trees were added to the District with extra consideration to the varieties of trees planted. This multiple-type planting was made to avoid a single disease killing all the trees in the district.

The Village of Dansville schedules several curbside waste collections during the year. Yard waste is placed curbside, collected by Village staff and disposed of at a designated landfill area. Other periodic pickups, such as household goods, are delivered to designated waste stations and disposed of according to existing regulations. Pickup dates are printed on the Village water bills and announced through local media.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

Objective Review park attractions, utilization and upkeep.

Rationale Local parks should be assets to their neighborhoods and contain features that invite use. Reviewing our parks system and making modifications would promote community spirit, increase utilization, encourage fun, healthful activity for our residents and reduce maintenance expenses.

Steps Responsible parties would form a collaborative committee to review our municipal park system and give consideration to the following:

Park Attractions - The 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey and 'Focus Group' discussion developed some suggestions for park additions:

- 1) The addition of a dance area to the Church Park Gazebo was proposed. Installation of a temporary wooden dance floor on the Church Street side of the Gazebo during the "Concerts in the Park" series to test its use before a permanent dance floor is considered. If well received, budget for the installation;
- 2) The addition of putting greens and batting cages to Babcock Park were proposed.

Park Utilization - Community Survey respondents reported that they were most likely to attend park events if there were concerts, arts and crafts or festival related displays or programs. While the parks review is being conducted, responsible parties need to be in contact with event coordinators to assess attendance at these events. The

possibility of redesigning or redefining park usage also needs to be considered during this review.

Park Upkeep - The park review should include assessment of existing maintenance programs and associated costs, identify areas experiencing repeated vandalism and the use of non-herbicide measures of weed control.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Parks and Recreation Committee, Event and Festival Coordinators, Public Works Departments and Residents

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

Objective Develop the Frontage Road Town park to include elements that will make it unique, address reported shortfalls in practice areas for local youth sports and facilitate family recreation by increasing access to Canaseraga Creek.

Rationale Developing a park from scratch presents a rare opportunity for a community to respond to the recreational needs of its residents. One need, as reported by youth sporting organizations, is more practice areas. This need developed from a combination of factors:

- 1) large participant numbers -- example, summer youth soccer averages 330 participants,
- 2) other existing parks are not big enough and present safety concerns,

3) minimal use of school facilities are allowed for non-school athletics, and

4) school building expansions have diminished the amount of flat, maintained lawns, which were being used as practice and game fields in the past. Also, in the 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey, respondents felt that a community center, an ice rink and more trails and pathways were desirable additions to our recreational opportunities.

Steps The land has been secured and a large-scale cleanup has been conducted. Final cleanup, grading, adding topsoil and seeding of the area is needed prior to community use of the park. The Town Board and the Town's Parks and Recreation Committee have developed a stage-one plan and design for the park. Funding of the park's development is critical and the services of a grant writer would be sought. Meetings with area law enforcement would discuss enforcement of park closure times and trespass issues. A series of public informational sessions would be held as the project progresses. A substantial marketing campaign would be developed to gather support, materials and labor in the short-term and may draw a large, corporate sponsor for long-term additions, like an ice rink. Local service and youth sporting organizations would be formally invited to participate in the development and implementation process, to facilitate future involvement in the park and to foster the addition of future amenities, structures or attractions.

Responsible Parties Town Board, Town Parks and Recreation Committee, Community Service and Youth Sporting Organizations, Residents, Area Media and Grant writer

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Re-designate approximately 2.5 miles of railroad bed on East Hill, between Sahrle Hill Road and Depot Road, as a Town park.

Rationale The Town owned rail bed, in spite of no trespassing signs, is being used by residents and visitors as recreational space. It is time to make the area consistent with its use.

Steps Responsible parties would add the issue to the Town Board agenda and consult with the Town Attorney. The cellular tower contract should be reviewed to determine if any conflicts exist. Discussions would also take place regarding any access restrictions, like motorized traffic, to be placed on the new park. The content and cost of new signage should be determined. Meetings with area law enforcement would discuss enforcement of park closure times and trespass issues. Public hearings would be held to gather resident comments on the project. Pending a positive outcome to the previous steps the Town Board would move to designate and name the new park.

Responsible Parties Town Board, Town Attorney, Dansville Police Department, Livingston County Sheriff's Office, New York State Troopers, Ambulance and EMS Services, Fire Departments and Residents

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

Objective Build a solid roster of summer activities, not unlike our festival and event calendar, for children of all ages and their families.

Rationale Summer recreation programs offer activities to keep our children involved with their peers and learning new skills, instead of finding trouble through idle hands.

Steps Responsible parties need to review the existing summer program. An assessment of interests, based upon age groups, would be conducted by either survey or conversation. Encourage older students to assist in the planning for younger age groups. Once expansion areas are determined, such as meal programs, funding grants would be applied for and volunteers would be recruited to conduct additional programs. Information about the summer programs would be made available through all of our local media sources, as well as the schools and library.

Responsible Parties Summer Recreation Program Coordinator, Parks and Recreation Committees, Dansville Central School District, Dansville Public Library, Parents, Students, Town and Village Boards, Local Media and Grant writer.

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

Objective Protect our environment from the adverse effects of commercial and residential development.

Rationale Care and caution must be used when planning for development. By placing environmentally responsible direction to developers, Dansville can retain its scenic beauty, maintain healthy streams and foster a healthy and enjoyable living environment. Steps Responsible parties need to revisit previously developed sites to verify that all applied environmental criteria has been met, including visual and audio buffers or storm water controls. The Planning Board would review its Site Plan Review Checklist to confirm that the existing environmental restrictions are explained and understood by property developers, including storm water control, herbicide and pesticide use, emissions, landscaping, lighting and environmental buffers. Parties would also review local ordinances and canvas other communities for ordinances that are relevant to close proximity nuisances, such as incessantly barking dogs or loud vehicles (squealing tires, no mufflers, or excess stereo volume). Other existing health and safety violations, or environmental concerns need to be brought to the attention of the parties by residents.

Responsible Parties Planning Board, Codes and Zoning Department, Zoning Board of Appeals, Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys, Dansville Police Department, Fire Departments and Residents

Timetable Ongoing

CHAPTER TEN

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

EXISTING CONDITIONS:

Previously, Dansville has seen the losses of major employers like Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., Wilcox Press and Rapid-Gro. These absences, coupled with the loss of retail businesses, like Ames Department Store, depressed the local economy and prompted more collaborative and promotional activity. These economic development efforts have stirred the pot, so to speak. Interest is again being generated in our community, despite the lack of Empire Zone benefits until 2005. Through the efforts of many, renewed economic growth has begun.

Industrial Development Agencies (IDA) were authorized by the Industrial Development Agency Act of 1969. The goals of an IDA are, according to Article 18-A, General Municipal Law: "...to promote, develop, encourage, and assist in the acquiring, constructing, reconstructing, improving, maintaining, equipping, and furnishing industrial, manufacturing, warehousing, commercial, research and recreational facilities...and thereby advance the job opportunities, health, general prosperity and economic welfare of the people of New York..."

The Livingston County Industrial Development Agency (LCIDA) was created in 1971, and the first board appointments were made in 1973. Along with local agencies and economic development efforts, the LCIDA's primary function is to recruit, promote and support private sector commercial and industrial development throughout Livingston County. The LCIDA works cooperatively with local agencies and focuses on business retention and expansion within the county.

Locally, the economic environment in Dansville is aided and tended by several groups and agencies, such as the Dansville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Dansville Business Association (DBA) and the Dansville Economic Development Corp (DEDC). The Dansville Economic Development Corp was formed in 1983 and is designed to promote, develop, encourage and assist in certain types of economic development projects

within the greater Dansville area. The DEDC is the driving force behind Dansville's Business Park, located on the north end of Town.

The Business Park is fully serviced for immediate development and is a Build Now NY Award recipient. The park encompasses 120 acres and sites are available for industrial, distribution, research and development, or corporate offices. Some infrastructure advantages include: on-site rail access and a freight serviceable location.

In July 2007, the park contained one tenant and one pre-built site for sale. Genesee Community College, having opened its doors in the fall of 2002, is heavily utilized by area residents (300 students in fall 2004 semester) and is in an ideal position to provide staff education opportunities for future Business Park tenants.

One of Dansville's business development and marketing tools was prepared in cooperation with the Dansville Economic Development Corp, the Dansville Area Chamber of Commerce, Noyes Memorial Hospital and the NYS Department of Motor Vehicles. A service population map, constructed using zip code data from Noyes Memorial Hospital and Dansville's Motor Vehicles Office, shows that Dansville provides services to twice its residential population. This tool has proven useful in attracting new business interest to Dansville. (See Appendix F for 2003 Market Area & Population Analysis Map.)

In March 2003, the Dansville Business Association, along with its other business promotion and marketing activities, launched the "Dansville Area Directory." The Directory is a compiled listing of existing businesses and services in the Dansville area, or 335 telephone exchange. The first Directory was so well received that the DBA has made annual updates. The initial project revealed that there are over 400 businesses and services in our immediate area. The 2006 Directory listing--containing over 500 businesses and services--was made available on the Dansville Public Library web site (dansvillelibrary.org) and is updated regularly.

Other developments include activity surrounding a previously undeveloped 80 acre parcel of land off Exit 4 of Interstate 390. The plan presented in 2004 included three "big box" retail stores, two smaller out-parcel stores and a mini-plaza. A development of this kind, once completed, is projected to generate between 400 and 500 new jobs.

Planned expansion was built into the Franklin Plaza project (2002). Phase One and Two have been completed and its tenants include: Tops Market and Fuel Island, Citizens Bank, B & B Discount Liquors, Cutting Crew, Liberty

Tax, Radio Shack, Blockbuster Video and Ho Ho Buffet. Franklin Plaza has one more planned phase available.

Press articles appeared in the spring of 2006 that again called attention to the property and structures known as the “Castle on the Hill.” It was announced that the “Castle” had been selected for the location of a movie. Though the movie was shot at another location, the property (sold at public auction by Livingston County after repeated abandonment) is owned by Mr. Peter Krog, owner of Krog, Inc., a Orchard Park-based construction company.

Mr. Krog and his associates announced, in September 2006, a development plan has been prepared for the “Castle”. The 72,000 sq. ft. building will be divided into thirds. One portion would contain an upscale day-spa, restaurant and gift shop. Another portion would be for medical offices, both traditional and holistic practitioners. The remaining space would be designed for healthcare education, including the fields of LPN and Chiropractic training.

Following the plan’s announcement, the Village of Dansville filed a five-million dollar grant application with the State of New York for Restore New York funding on behalf of this project. That application was turned down and Krog’s associates are preparing to apply for 2007 funding.

Over 80 new businesses started local operations since January 2002, as reported by the Dansville Area Chamber of Commerce. These new businesses not only increased economic activity in Dansville, they have also added to the business support system that larger corporations look for when placing operational centers. Dansville and its business community stands poised and willing to assist in the economic redevelopment of our area. The newest addition to Dansville’s economic horizon is Dansville Properties, LLC. Dansville Properties, a real estate holding company, purchased the former Foster Wheeler facility in the Town of Dansville (July 2005). It was immediately announced that Dansville Properties had its first four tenants to occupy the facility: LMC Industrial Contractors design, manufacture and install conveyor systems, American Motive Power, Inc. rebuilds locomotive engines and transit cars, Industrial Power and Packaging, manufacture engines and commercial generators and Advanced Engine Concepts, who specialize in research and development of environmentally responsible technologies and manufacture power production equipment for the locomotive and marine industries. Since that time, Bombardier Mass Transit Corp., has also leased space in the complex.

The facility has been included in the County’s Empire Zone and has been renamed. Though it will take some time for residents to adjust to the new

name, the 4M Complex is up and running. Dansville Properties estimates that they will invest approximately \$3.45 million to renovate the 500,000 sq. ft. facility and their tenants are expected to create 300 new jobs during the first three years of operations.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE Continue to pursue employers, from a variety of industries, to relocate or expand in Dansville.

Rationale Our community needs employers that offer wages our families can live on. We need jobs of sufficient caliber to retain our new graduates, create employment opportunities for our senior citizens and prompt others to buy and reside here.

Steps Step 1) Seek out advocates for Dansville. Make it the mission of business owners and home owners alike to promote Dansville. Begin with a verbal campaign that touts Dansville's assets and advantages. Tell anyone who will listen why you chose Dansville, why you stay in Dansville and why they should consider Dansville.

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

Step 2) Collect and review, as a whole, existing print and radio promotions specifically directed toward economic development and determine the overall message we are sending about our community. Develop a general critique of the overall promotion and develop specific critiques for individual campaigns. These critiques should also identify any assets that are under promoted, identify co-op opportunities, and suggest ways to make the promotion of Dansville more cohesive.

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

Step 3) Meet with building owners and Realtors to make a commitment to Dansville’s economic future. Campaign for building owners to enter into long-term leases with their business tenants and, depending on the length of the leases, negotiate “phased” lease payments.

Timetable Intermediate - 3-5 Years

Responsible Parties Business Associations, Realtors, Media, Business Owners, Commercial Property Owners and Residents

OBJECTIVE Investigate and secure funding for the creation of an Economic Development Manager/Grant writer.

Rationale Dansville needs a dedicated recruiter and business leader to secure new employers, access large-project funding resources and devise an economic redevelopment plan in addition to existing agencies efforts.

Steps Responsible parties need to meet regularly to develop a plan for creating this position. The plan would include steps for securing initial funding, a job description and hiring criteria, reporting responsibilities, investigation into the type of entity (Town/Village employee or independent corporation), a prototype contract and other reports deemed necessary during the planning process.

Responsible Parties Dansville Economic Development Corp, Dansville Chamber of Commerce, Dansville Business Association, Livingston County Industrial Development Agency and Town and Village Boards

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

Objective Initiate a unified program of promotions geared toward bringing tourists into Dansville through travel and tour agents and the Internet.

Rationale Economic growth in Dansville is not reliant solely upon our residents. To keep our local economy moving we need to infuse tourist dollars whenever possible.

Steps Representatives of the responsible parties need to develop a listing of regional travel and tourism professionals, along with related tourism agencies. Initiate conversations with these professionals to determine:

- 1) what makes travelers want to travel,
- 2) what are travelers doing during their trip stops and,
- 3) what does Dansville have that would attract travelers. With this information, printed materials (letters, flyers or brochures) would be designed and distributed to travel professionals. Expansion of existing web sites or creating new sites to target travel and tourism would be explored. Follow-up contacts

need to be made to determine the effectiveness of our promotion and to facilitate future dealings with these agencies.

Responsible Parties Dansville Economic Development Corp., Dansville Chamber of Commerce, Dansville Business Association, Livingston County Tourism Office, Travel Agents and Tour Companies, Festival or Event Sponsors, Campground Owners of New York and Service Organizations.

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

Objective Promote the industrial redevelopment of Dansville.

Rationale One stabilizing factor in a community is diverse employment opportunities. Residents expressed their employment concerns in the 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey. Respondents stated that assembly operations, high-tech manufacturing and distribution warehouses were the top three most wanted types of employment and a sizable portion of public discussion centered on creating the types of jobs that paid “real” or “livable” wages.

Steps Responsible parties should schedule quarterly collaborative discussions and draft an outline of efforts made on this issue in the past three years, efforts currently underway and develop a series of steps toward future industrial development. Parties

should also seek creative incentives to encourage industrial relocation to Dansville.

Responsible Parties Dansville Economic Development Corp, Dansville Chamber of Commerce, Dansville Business Association, Livingston County Industrial Development Agency, Town and Village Boards, Grant writer and other related agents

Timetable Ongoing

OBJECTIVE Promote variety in retail development.

Rationale Greater retail diversity was called for by the 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey respondents and such diversity encourages local cash flow. Steps Encourage responsible parties to “actively nag” retail property owners to stay rented and at full occupancy. Parties would actively embrace new companies when they first begin operations, leaving behind the “wait and see” mentality. Get new company owners and their employees involved on some level in our community, so that they too have a vested interest in Dansville.

Responsible Parties Dansville Economic Development Corp, Dansville Chamber of Commerce, Dansville Business Association, Livingston County Industrial Development Agency, Town and Village Boards and other related agents

Timetable Ongoing

Objective Identify opportunities to increase off-street parking in the Main Business District and encourage business and property owners to improve their rear entrances.

Rationale The economic wellness of the Main Business District depends upon the number, caliber and types of businesses located there. The health of the District also depends upon the appearance and accessibility of the businesses. Main Street entrances are attractive and inviting, the Municipal Parking entrances should be too. Steps Initiate discussions or correspondence with property and business owners regarding cleanliness, lighting, public safety issues, code violations, or law enforcement concerns. Responsible parties need to address these concerns before upkeep or rear facade improvements are advocated. As these primary concerns are being addressed, funding sources for upgrading the Municipal Parking Lots should be sought and active advocacy of rear entrance improvements should begin. Funding assistance would also be sought for large scale rear facade improvement projects throughout the District.

Responsible Parties Property and Business Owners, Dansville Police Department, Code and Zoning Department, Fire Departments, Village Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board and Grant writer

Timetable Intermediate - 3-5 Years

CHAPTER ELEVEN

REGIONALISM AND INTER-MUNICIPAL COOPERATION

EXISTING CONDITIONS

For the Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville, cooperative efforts are the order of the day. The Town and Village share the Planning Board, the Zoning Board and other services when needed. In November, 2005, a draft of this plan document was submitted to an independent consultant for comment. One major finding read as follows: “The inter-municipal cooperation between the Town and Village, as evidenced by the shared resources and joint planning program, is exemplary and will serve both the Town and the Village as they implement the Plan’s recommended action.” (RLB Consulting, letter of 2/17/06.)

Along with the cooperative services within the Dansville community, we also have shared service agreements with neighboring townships and Livingston County. Dansville is surrounded by the townships of West Sparta, Sparta, Springwater, Wayland, Ossian and South Dansville. For the residents of these towns, Dansville, with its larger population center, is their first choice for many of their social, medical, entertainment, business, recreation and shopping needs. Two of our neighboring townships, Ossian and West Sparta, are involved in developing new comprehensive plans for their communities. Increased communication and information sharing are expected during this process to assist with overlapping issues, such as gateway improvements.

The concept of regionalism grew increasingly popular in the late 90’s. Many municipalities sought to expand service areas, increase consistency of the services offered, acquire more land for development and reduce equipment or personnel redundancies, thereby reducing expenses. Numerous communities investigated consolidation options and, after studying the potential effects of merging services and/or governments, they were presented with potential models. Many potential models offered these communities the following options:

- 1) Maintain the existing Town and Village governments and mutually contract for certain services,
- 2) Dissolve the Village government and have the Town government assume all functions, or
- 3) Retain the existing forms of government and maintain existing service agreements. It is likely to expect similar potential models when Dansville studies future consolidation for itself, which has been a topic of local debate since the late 1930's (according to the *Genesee Country Express* archives).

The 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey asked, "Would a merger of the Town and Village governments be beneficial to the community?" The results of that question point to a need for more information on this topic and were as follows: 47% reported a merger would be beneficial, 43% were unsure on the topic, and 7% reported that a merger would not be beneficial. The results of that question indicate that more information is needed in order to close this long-standing issue and to provide a definitive path for the future of local government.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE Increase communications with neighboring townships to address common issues and to expand continuity through shared information or services.

Rationale Issues that affect Dansville also affect the surrounding townships and the reverse is also true. Through cooperative efforts, gateway improvements and other mutually beneficial changes can be made. Steps Schedule roundtable meetings with other township officials. Discussion should focus on existing issues, like gateway improvements, and future cooperative efforts and shared service agreements. Develop timetables and delineate the necessary actions.

Responsible Parties Town Board, Town Supervisor, Village Board, Village Mayor, Highway Superintendent, Dansville Police Department, Public Works and other related parties

Timetable Immediate - Within One Year

OBJECTIVE Form a committee to investigate the options available to Dansville for consolidating services, departments and/or governmental bodies.

Rationale The topics of shared services, departmental consolidation and government restructuring arose in the 2003 Comprehensive Plan Community Survey and Focus Group discussions frequently touched upon related matters. This topic has been discussed at great length and duration throughout the community, with minimal, factual information. A feasibility study is needed to move forward and put the issue to rest. **Steps** The Planning Board will initiate the formation of a committee to oversee and assist with the consolidation study. The committee will be comprised of two volunteers from each of the four local Boards and six residents not affiliated with the Boards. Once formed, the committee's first task will be to secure funding, potentially available through the Shared Municipal Services Initiative (SMSI), for the various professional services needed to complete this study. The committee will develop a timetable for the project and begin making inquiries for information or materials needed. The committee will study the current dynamics of Dansville's governmental operations and finances investigate and project the various potential outcomes for service, departmental and governmental consolidations. The committee would also be responsible for holding regular public hearings during the study and on its results. Recommendations resulting from this study would then be drafted into a restructuring plan and petitioned for public referendum, should some form of governmental merge be determined beneficial to the community.

Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Town and Village Attorneys and Judges, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Town and Village Departments and Services, Residents and Grant writer

Timetable Short Term - 1-2 Years

OBJECTIVE Schedule periodic reviews of Dansville’s Comprehensive Plan, since Comprehensive Plans should

- 1) contain planned development and objectives for all elements of our community,
 - 2) be a timely and responsive part of the continuous planning process,
 - 3) be the legal basis for land use regulations, and
 - 4) be a guide for budgeting capital improvement projects.
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Rationale A Comprehensive Plan that is not regularly reviewed is a document that has been given an indefinite “shelf-life” sentence. Dansville’s Comprehensive Plan must be a viable, timely map to direct our efforts which is only achievable with a living document. Page 69

Steps In year four of this Comprehensive Plan and every two years there after, the Village Board and Town Board will formally charge the Planning Board with the responsibility of reviewing the adopted Plan to determine if changed circumstances require its amendment or if it remains valid (per Village law, Section 7-722-(10) and “Revised Section 7-722” and per Town law, Section 272-a (10)). The Planning Board will then charge the Comprehensive Plan Work Group (CPWG) to conduct a review. The CPWG is comprised of two volunteers from each of the four local Boards and at least six residents not affiliated with the local Boards. The CPWG will develop its timetable for the project and begin making inquiries for information or materials needed. The CPWG will issue regular media announcements as to meeting information and topics to be covered. The revised document will then be submitted for

public hearings, local Boards and County Planning review and approval. Responsible Parties Town and Village Boards, Planning Board, Comprehensive Plan Work Group, Zoning Board of Appeals, Codes and Zoning Department, Town and Village Attorneys, other related agencies and departments
Timetable Intermediate - 3-5 Years

CONCLUSION

When the Comprehensive Plan Work Group (CPWG), a subcommittee of Dansville's Planning Board, received approval to proceed with the development of a new Comprehensive Plan for the Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville there was much to be learned. Being a newly constructed committee, each CPWG member had to learn about the other members, and then learn to rely on each other's strengths and talents. CPWG members learned from other communities the ways and means employed to prepare their new plans. During the development process, members learned more about Dansville than they ever expected.

The first CPWG meeting (October 2001) was promptly followed by information gathering, connection making, and preparing the Comprehensive Plan Community Survey (January 2003). Results of the survey were publicly released (May 2003) and a series of Focus Group discussions were held over the next year. During these phases of the process, monthly press releases were issued announcing survey progress information, then the topic, location and time of upcoming Focus Group discussions to encourage greater community participation. Focus Group guests were sent a topic questionnaire containing broad questions regarding the topic's history, current status, ways to better support or utilize topic aspects and future trends. Notes from the Focus Group discussions became the bare bone beginnings of these Plan chapters.

By June 2005, the CPWG was working diligently to define the Plan objectives, hone implementation strategies and design a living document. In October 2005, the CPWG distributed a preliminary draft of the new Plan and received feedback from the four municipal boards and other experts into the spring of 2006.

After redrafting the Plan document, the CPWG referred a working draft to the Planning Board for formal action in November 2006. In February 2007, the Planning Board completed the Part 1 Environmental Assessment Form of the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) and sent letters of intent to be Lead Agency for the Plan project. Lead Agency status was granted to the Planning Board and they completed Parts 2 and 3 of the SEQR with a negative impact declaration.

With those steps completed, the Plan document was ready for public review and comment. A public informational meeting, June 14, 2007, and a public hearing, June 28, 2007, were conducted in the Town Hall Auditorium at 6:00p.m. The purpose of the public informational meeting was to answer questions about the plan or the development process. The public hearing gathered comments on the plan and its contents, which were all positive.

Following the June meetings, the CPWG prepared the final draft of the Plan document and referred it to the Planning Board who, upon approval, referred the Plan to the Town and Village Boards. The Town of North Dansville adopted the Plan in regular session in September, 2007. The Village of Dansville adopted the Plan in regular session in October, 2007.

With the new Plan in place, it might seem that the work is done. However, as the CPWG members know, the Plan only signals the beginning of a new chapter in Dansville's journal and stands as evidence of a constantly evolving and improving community.

TOWN OF NORTH DANSVILLE
AND
VILLAGE OF DANSVILLE

Part Two
Comprehensive Plan
Community Survey

Appendix A

RESIDENTS SURVEY REPORT

Dansville New York

I. Executive Summary

Dansville is a small rural community with the desire to attract economic development and improve the quality of life for its residents. The purpose of this study was to determine what the major concerns of the residents of Dansville are. Once those concerns are determined, the data collected will be used to revise the current Master Plan for the Town of North Dansville and Village of Dansville. One survey was mailed to every household in Dansville to determine residents' various concerns and the objectives they would like to see accomplished in the future. Extra copies could be picked up at locations by interested parties.

II. Background

The town of North Dansville is located in Livingston County in Western New York State. According to the 2000 census the Town of North Dansville has a population of 5,738. 4,832 of the 5,738 live in the Village of Dansville. Dansville is located roughly 55 miles south of the city of Rochester. The members of this community are attempting to implement plans to make Dansville a more attractive place to reside and conduct business. The Comprehensive Plan Workgroup feels this is possible by recognizing and promoting Dansville's positive assets and improving on its weaknesses.

III. Introduction and Methodology

The Town and Village of Dansville conducted a survey of its Residents as the first step in updating its Comprehensive Plan. The results were tabulated to indentify significant issues facing Dansville and residents' primary concerns regarding the future of both the Town and Village.

The surveys were enclosed in the residents' water bills or tax notices and distributed to all households within the town of North Dansville and Village of Dansville. Seventy five surveys were also conducted at Dansville High

School so a proper age distribution could be obtained. The Surveys could be returned to any of four local banks, the Town hall, WDNY Radio Station, the Library, GCC, or GVTA Federal Credit Union.

The survey contained a total of 42 questions and a full page left for written comments. The survey touched on topics such as Demographic Data, Neighborhoods, Community Development, Transportation, Recreation, Public Services & Government, and the Quality of Life in Dansville.

This report contains a written analysis of the survey results, as well as a graphic summary of responses to each of the survey questions. The report also contains the results of the cross tabulations conducted and the results of the coded written comments.

IV. Instrument

A sample of the survey can be found in appendix (C). Tables showing the results of the survey can be found in appendix (A) and tables showing the results of the cross tabulation can be found in appendix (B).

V. Report of the survey results

Of the 2,609 surveys that were distributed, 687 were returned. This represents a statistically significant response rate of 26.3%. This exceeds the standards of the American Planning Association which requires a 15% return rate for opinion surveys of this kind. The characteristics of the respondents are described below.

84% of the respondents reported owning their residences. 12% reported being home renters while only 4% did not respond. Just over one-fourth of the respondents reported living in area 'D' (26%). Areas 'A', 'B', 'E', and 'F' consisted of roughly equal percentages ranging from 14% to 18%. Only 7% indicated living in area 'C'. The map can be found in appendix C.

A large percentage of respondents (47%) have lived in Dansville for their entire lives. The second highest percentage (18%) reported being here for more than 10 years but less than twenty and 11% reported being in Dansville less than five years . Roughly equal number of respondents (between 7% and 9%) have lived in the community more than five years but less than ten, more than twenty but less than thirty years, or had no response at all.

Close to two-thirds of the respondents that they were either 45-62 years of age or over the age of 62, (31%) and (34%) respectively. 39% of the respondents were not in the workforce or retired, 35% reported working in either the Town or Village of Dansville. The age group 25-44 accounted for 20% and 12% of the respondents were under the age of twenty five. Roughly the same amount reported working in either Livingston County or another County, 11% and 13% respectively. 3% of the respondents did not indicate their age.

More than one-fourth of the respondents(26%) did not indicate the average age of their household. 21 of the respondents stated that 16-30 was the average age of their household. The 61 and over age group accounted for 19% of the respondents. An equal (16%) indicated that their average age was either 31-45 or 46-60. The 0-15 age group only accounted for 1% of the respondents.

The professions and occupations of the respondents were extremely well distributed with none of them being over 10%. 15% had no response and 17% stated that they were retired. 24% reported an income level between \$15,001 and \$30,000. An equal amount reported earning \$30,001-\$45,000 and \$45001 to \$75,000. 16% did not respond to the question. The and highest income brackets (less than \$15000 and more than \$75,000) each accounted for 10% and 12% respectively.

VI. SURVEY RESULTS

Each of the survey questions are repeated below followed by a written description of the response. The demographic data is shown under the report of survey results, because the data provides information that represents the characteristics of the respondents. The questions are grouped under general

headings as they appeared on the survey. This section is followed by a graphical representation of each question following the same format mentioned above.

Neighborhoods:

8) These features are important to the Dansville community?

Over three-fourths of the respondents strongly agreed (40%) or agreed (43%) that Dansville's rural/small town character was an important feature. Roughly the same amount (between 4%-6%) were unsure or disagreed, while no respondents strongly disagreed.

Just below 70% of those surveyed strongly agreed or agreed that open space was an important feature of Dansville (26% and 43%) respectively. 15% were unsure, 5% disagreed and just 1% strongly disagreed.

44% agreed that historic character was an important feature; the second highest percentage was 28% that strongly agreed. 15% were unsure about the importance of this issue and the combined percentage of people who disagreed or strongly disagreed was 5%.

Over three-fourths of respondents saw community business as an important feature for Dansville. 47% strongly agreed, 30% agreed, and only 3% strongly disagreed. Between 5% and 7% were unsure or disagreed.

31% agreed that expanding the water and sewer was important and the same amount were unsure. Roughly the same amount indicated they strongly agreed or did not respond at all, 14% and 12% respectively. A combined 12% either disagreed or agreed.

37% of the respondents agreed that balanced controlled growth was important and 25% strongly agreed. 16% were unsure, 9% disagreed and the

smallest percentage (3%) strongly disagreed. Only 12% of the respondents listed other features as being of importance to the Dansville community.

9) If you were to leave the Dansville area, what might your reasons be?

Crime rate and schools were listed as the least likely reasons to leave Dansville, while employment and taxes were the most likely. Employment was the most likely reason to leave with 43% of respondents indicating this was a reason. Taxes were ranked second with 31% of respondents indicating this as a reason. Retirement and family were roughly equal with 27%-28% stating these two as valid reasons. Only 8% of respondents saw crime rate as a reason and twice that amount (16%) saw schools and other examples as a valid reason to leave the area.

10) The following issues are important concerns in your area or neighborhood?

87% and 84% thought that the appearance of street/roads and buildings/grounds respectively were important concerns. Less than 9% of all respondents felt these two issues were not important or were unsure about their importance.

59% saw traffic as an important issue, 14% saw it as not important, and 16% were unsure. 48% saw parking as a concern, 21% felt it was unimportant, while 16% were unsure. After hour park activities were thought to be important by 34% of the respondents, while one-fourth thought they were not and one-fourth were unsure. 43% saw the amount of rental property as a concern and only 10 percent listed other reasons.

11) Should property maintenance regulations be more strictly enforced?

Two-thirds (66%) of respondents stated that regulations should be more strictly enforced. 19% were unsure and 12% felt that they should not be more strictly enforced.

12) Is there a need for additional housing in Dansville?

42% of respondents indicated there is no need for additional housing in Dansville. 36% felt that they needed more information and 17% indicated that they felt there was a definite need for additional housing- The information most frequently requested was the quality of the additional housing.

Community Development:

13) Are additional health care services needed in Dansville?

69% of respondents are not convinced of a need for additional health care services in Dansville (answered no or unsure). 28% feel that additional health care services are necessary.

14) If you answered "Yes", what types of offices are most needed?

The majority of respondents (69%) either responded 'no' to question 13 or did not respond to question 14. Those who did respond indicated that a general practitioner and a specialized treatment clinic were the most important (12% and 14% respectively.)

15) How important do you believe Dansville's historic buildings are to the character of our community?

Approximately the same amount (46%) saw them as somewhat important or (45%) as extremely important. Only 6% percent of respondents did not see the historical buildings as being important to the character of Dansville.

16) If you consider Dansville's Historic characteristics to be important, should the Town and Village governments do more for their protection and preservation?

Over half of the respondents felt that more should be done to protect and preserve these historic characteristics (56%). 28% were unsure whether or not they should be protected and fewer than 10% felt that they should not be protected or preserved.

17) When seeking new businesses, what kind of retail business does Dansville most need to attract?

Variety stores (77% or, clothing stores (63%), and specialty/discount stores (59%) were thought to be the three retail businesses most needed by Dansville most needed to attract. A hardware store was a split with 42% of respondents said it was needed and 58% indicated it was not. 22% of respondents felt that an arts and crafts store was needed. 16% of the residents felt Dansville needed to attract restaurants and only 5% indicated a need to attract pharmacies.

18) When seeking new businesses, what kind of industry does Dansville most need to attract?

Assembly plants (68%) and high-tech manufacturing (64%) were the two industries respondents indicated they wanted Dansville to attract the most. 43 % indicated a need for Dansville to attract distribution warehouses and 42% indicated a need for service-oriented business, 26% felt that Dansville needed to attract professional offices.

19) If possible, should Government consider financial incentives to businesses and industries that fill vacant buildings, make additions to existing buildings, or upgrade storefronts?

Over three-fourths of respondents (77%) felt incentives should be established, while 15% were unsure and 6% indicated that it should not.

20) If possible, should Government consider financial incentives to businesses and industries that invest in new buildings?

Over half of all respondents (54%) felt that the incentives should be given if businesses or industries invest in a new building. This is a little over 20% less than those who wanted to give the incentives to existing businesses. This shows a belief among the citizens of Dansville that improvements need to be made on existing businesses before or simultaneously with the establishment of new businesses. 27% were unsure about giving the incentives and 16% stated the government shouldn't give the incentive.

21) Of the following, what should be the highest priorities in Dansville's main business district?

Cleanliness was the highest priority in Dansville's main business district. This reason was given by 70% of respondents. Parking, increased police visibility, and other priorities were indicated between 27%-33% of all respondents as being the highest priorities.

22) How frequently do you shop in Dansville?

Approximately 80% of respondents shop in Dansville on a weekly basis. 8% shop there only once a month, while 4% of respondents shop only a few times a year or not at all.

23) Where do you most often go for the following items or services?

Groceries, banking, and gas are the items and services people shop for the most within the town of Dansville. 91 % of respondents shop in Dansville for groceries, 89% do their banking in Dansville and 86% buy their gas in Dansville. The next most frequently shopped for item in Dansville is automobiles with a 65% response rate. The rest of the counties were fairly evenly distributed for this category.

Half of the respondents dine in Dansville while 20% dine elsewhere in Livingston County and 11% in Monroe County. Clothing is the least purchased item in Dansville. Less than 10% of respondents' purchase their clothes in Dansville; a large percentage (48%) buy them in Monroe County and 18% buy their clothes in Livingston County. Entertainment and household goods are purchased fairly equally in three areas: Monroe, Livingston, and Dansville. No respondent reported shopping in Allegany County.

24) What would encourage you to shop in Dansville more often?

Over three-fourths of respondents indicated that a greater variety of merchandise was an important issue and over half of the respondents listed competitive pricing as an important issue. Better parking and extended store hours are not issues that are considered relevant to increase the amount of shopping in Dansville.

Transportation:

25) As a pedestrian, please respond to the following issues.

63% strongly agreed or agreed that poor sidewalk conditions were a difficulty for pedestrians. 10% were unsure and 12% did not agree that this was an issue. Between 17%- 19% indicated they strongly agreed, agreed, were unsure or disagreed that a lack of sidewalks was an issue. Less than 5% of pedestrians strongly disagreed that a lack of sidewalks is an issue.

Over half of the respondents saw the speed of vehicles as being an issue. 28% strongly agreed and 25% agreed about this issue. Approximately the same percentage of respondents (16%) were unsure or disagreed that the speed of vehicles was an issue.

26) Should Dansville improve the 'Gateways' into our community?

Over half of the respondents (55%) feel that Dansville should improve the "Gateways" into the community. Close to one-fourth (24%) indicated that they were unsure about this issue and 17% did not feel improvement was needed.

Recreation:

27) Do you feel that local programs, events, and festivals are well publicized?

70% of the respondents indicated that local programs, events, and festivals are well publicized. An equal amount indicated that they were unsure or did not feel that the events are well publicized, 14% for each.

28) If you Feel that more recreational opportunities are needed in Dansville, what types are most needed?

A community center was indicated as most needed by respondents (47%) and was also the type of recreational opportunity that the least amount of respondents said no to (13%). Trails and pathways and an ice rink were the next two types to be chosen with 41% and 39% of the respondents indicating yes respectively.

30% of respondents stated there was a need for board, blade, and bike areas, while 23% saw this type of recreation as not needed. 31% of respondents stated that parks and picnic areas were not needed and one-fourth (25%) indicated that they were needed.

Sports fields/courts were the least attractive choice with 19% saying they were needed and 35% indicating they were not.

29) When additional organized events are scheduled for the gazebos and Town and Village parks, what types: of events would you and/or your family attend?

Music or concerts were the only types of events that the majority of people would attend (79%). Arts and crafts events were approximately a fifty-fifty split and dance/exercise was the least likely event to be attended with the exact opposite numbers as the music/concert event.

The events are ranked below along with the percentage of people and/or families that would attend:

1. Music Concert,79%
2. Arts and Crafts.. 48%
3. Festival Related Displays and programs.....42%
4. Picnic/Barbecues..37%
5. Children/Family Programs.....34%
6. Theater/Magic Programs., 32%
7. Dances/Exercise21 %

30) Are there enough senior citizen programs and services in the community?

Over half the community (54%) was unsure if there were enough senior citizen, programs and services in the community. 23% indicated that they did not feel there were enough. 18% indicated they thought there were enough services and programs.

31) Are there enough youth programs and services in the community?

Close to half of the community (45%) does not feel there are enough youth programs and services. The second largest group (38%) was unsure and only 13% felt that there were enough of these programs and services.

Public Services and Government:

32) Rate the quality of the following...

Dansville's schools:

'Excellent' was indicated by roughly 10% of respondents. Almost half (48%) of respondents indicated Dansville schools as being good and 26% stated they were fair. A poor school system was indicated by 10% of the respondents.

Dansville's police services:

58% rated it as good and 21% indicated police services as excellent. 13% and 3% of respondents rated police services as fair and poor respectively.

Dansville's Fire service:

51 % of respondents rated this service as excellent while 42% rated it as good. Only 4% indicated it as fair and none of the respondents felt this service was poor.

Dansville's ambulance service:

91 % of respondents indicated it as being either excellent or good. Only 5% indicated it as being fair and no respondent indicated that this service was poor.

Dansville's water and sewer service:

51% felt it was good and 14% felt that this service was excellent. 21% felt it was fair. Only 7% of those surveyed stated it was poor.

Dansville's street lighting:

68% of the respondents felt that street lighting was either excellent w good. 28% felt that it was fair or poor.

Dansville's code enforcement:

With close to an even split 71% percent of the respondents indicated that it was either good or fair, while 14% stated it was poor. 5% felt that code enforcement was excellent.

Dansville's storm water and drainage control:

The responses broke down similarly to the code enforcement responses. Good, fair, and poor were 41%, 33%, 13% respectively. Only 4% felt as though storm water and drainage control was excellent.

Town of North Dansville's road maintenance/repair services:

38% of the respondents reported that these services were good and fair was very close with 35%. 14% felt it was poor. 70% indicated that this was excellent.

Village of Dansville's road maintenance/repair service:

36% felt that it was fair and 32% of them felt it was good. Almost one-fourth (24%) of those surveyed felt that this service was poor. 3% felt it was excellent.

33) In general, are elected and appointed officials responsive to community needs?

Approximately (31%) of respondents are satisfied with the responsiveness of appointed and elected officials to community needs. 43% are unsure and (23%) reported they were dissatisfied.

34) Do you feel that Dansville's land use laws, which include zoning codes and subdivision requirements, are too strict, adequate, or not strict enough:

The same amount of respondents (31%) felt that they were adequate or sufficient. Approximately 15% of the respondents indicated that Dansville's land use laws are too strict. 16% did not respond to this question, many of whom indicated that they did not know the laws or they needed additional information. Only 7% felt that the land use laws were not strict enough.

35) If you could choose what your tax dollars would be spend on, what services would be your highest priorities?

Schools and roads are the services that were the highest priorities. Over 50% of all respondents indicated these two services as most important. Roughly one-third of all respondents indicated law enforcement, preservation of historic sites and buildings, and greater promotion/advertising of Dansville as their highest priorities. The percentages for these three categories are 35%, 33%, and 30% respectively. Between 22% ad 24% of respondents felt that water or sewer service and parks or natural resources were their highest priorities.

36) How do you normally find out about local government actions and community events.

Nearly three-fourths of respondents reported finding out about local events through newspapers and notices. Roughly half of respondents indicated they received their information through word of mouth or radio, 50% and 54% respectively. Exactly one-fourth of the respondents find out about events through posted notices and community events. Finally, 15% of respondents reported they use the television for information about local government actions and community events.

Quality of Life:

37) What features make Dansville an attractive place to live?

The two features listed the most were "rural/small town character" and "friendly community." The "rural/small town character" had a response rate of 72% and the "friendly community" had a response rate of 59%. The "geographic location" and "natural landscape" were both extremely close to a fifty-fifty split as 48% thought they were important features and 52% did not feel they were important features. None of the other five features were picked by a majority as making Dansville an attractive place to live. The percentages of respondents who did indicate these features ranged from 25% - 41%. From lowest to highest they are "school system," "historic character," "Affordable housing," "churches", and "safety."

38) These are the most important issues facing Dansville in the next Ten Years?

Commercial/Industrial development and downtown retail business were indicated as the two most important issues in the next ten years. 90% of the respondents either strongly agreed or agreed to both of these issues. Almost three-fourths (73%) strongly agree or agree that schools were important issue. 9% were unsure.

Roads and Residential neighborhoods were considered important issues by 68% and 65% of respondents respectively. 15% were unsure residential neighborhoods were an important issue and 13% were unsure about roads as an issue.

Lastly 37% agreed that tourism was an important issue facing Dansville in the next ten years. 20% were unsure, 18% of respondents strongly agreed, and 8% disagreed.

39) What other issues or concerns should we address to improve quality of life?

Law enforcement was the second lowest percentage with only 25% of respondents indicating it as a concern. Truck traffic was not a concern with 18% of respondents indicating it was an important issue.

Five issues or concerns were between 30%-36%. In order from highest to lowest they are: rental units, deterioration of historic structures, recreation programs, governmental leadership, and zoning code enforcement.

Lack of jobs was by far the most important concern that needs to be dealt with to improve the quality of life in Dansville. This issue had an 89% response rate. No growth/loss of tax base and positive promotion of Dansville's assets were the second and third ranked issues respectively. 57% indicated no growth/loss of tax base and 44% indicated positive promotion of Dansville's assets.

40) In your opinion, would a merger of the Town and Village governments be beneficial for the community?

47% of the respondents were in favor of a merger between the Town and Village governments. 43% were unsure, while only 7% indicated not being in favor of the merger.

41) Should the Town of North Dansville and the Village of Dansville strive to develop a specific theme that would build on Dansville's heritage and history?

57% of the respondents indicated that Dansville should strive to develop a theme. Almost one-third of the respondents (32%) were unsure if a theme should be developed or not. Only 8% thought a theme was not worth developing.

42) All things considered, what is your overall impression of Dansville at this time?

8% view Dansville as an improving community. Exactly one-fourth of the respondents feel the community is stable, neither declining or growing. 65% of the respondents view Dansville as a declining community, in need of improvement.

Dansville Comprehensive Work Group Survey Questions And Results

Question 1	Answers	CODE	Quantity	%
1) How Many Years Have You Lived In Dansville	Less Than 5	A	74	11%
	More Than 5 But Less Than 10	B	47	7%
	More Than 10 But Less Than 20	C	122	18%
	More Than 20 But Less Than 30	D	56	8%
	Whole Life	E	326	47%
	No Response	F	62	9%
Total			687	100%

Question 2	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
2) Area You Reside In	SEE MAP	A	95	14%
		B	122	18%
		C	51	7%
		D	181	26%
		E	127	18%
		F	111	16%
Total			687	100%

Question 3	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
3) Do You Own Or Rent Your Home	Owner	1	578	84%
	Renter	2	84	12%
	No Response	3	25	4%
	Total		687	100%

Question 4	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
4) Indicate Your Age	Under 25	A	81	12%
	25 to 44	B	137	20%
	45 to 62	C	212	31%
	Over 62	D	236	34%
	No Response	E	21	3%
Total			687	100%

Question 5	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
5) Where Is Your Place Of Employment	Town North Dansville/Village Dansville	1	239	35%
	Outside Dansville In Livingston Co.	2	78	11%

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Other County	3	89	13%
Not In Work Force	4	267	39%
No Response	5	14	2%
Total		687	100%

Question 6	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
6) Indicate Your Occupation/Profession	Self Employed	1	37	5%
	Manufacturing	2	35	5%
	Service	3	60	9%
	Technical	4	20	3%
	Agricultural	5	6	1%
	Sales (Retail/Wholesale)	6	44	6%
	Administrative/Managerial	7	45	7%
	Clerical	8	29	4%
	Medical Professional	9	32	5%
	Legal Professional	10	5	1%
	Teaching Professional	11	33	5%
	Other And Students (75)	12	123	18%
	Retired	13	102	15%
	No Response	14	116	17%
Total		687	100%	

Question 7	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
7) Indicate Your Households Annual Income	Less Than \$15,000		67	10%
	\$15,001 To \$30,000		167	24%
	\$30,001 To \$45,000		130	19%
	\$45,001 To \$75,000		132	19%
	Over \$75,000		83	12%
No Response		108	16%	
Total		687	100%	

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Question 8	Answers	Rural/Small Town Character	Open Space	Historic Character	Community Business	Expanding Public Water/Sewer	Other
8) Important Features To The Dansville Community	Strongly Agree	40%	26%	28%	47%	25%	9%
	Agree	43%	43%	44%	30%	37%	2%
	Unsure	6%	15%	14%	7%	16%	1%
	Disagree	4%	5%	4%	5%	9%	0%
	Strongly Disagree	0%	1%	1%	3%	3%	0%
No Response	7%	11%	10%	8%	11%	89%	
Total		100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

8) Strongly Agree	274	177	195	325	170	59
8) Agree	296	296	300	208	251	11
8) Unsure	42	100	94	50	107	6
8) Disagree	26	36	25	33	59	0
8) Strongly Disagree	1	4	7	18	21	2
8) No Response	48	74	66	53	79	609
Total	687	687	687	687	687	687

Question 9

9) If You Were To Leave The Dansville Area What Might Your Reason Be

Answers	Family	Employment	Taxes	Retirement	Crime Rate	Schools
A Reason To Leave	73%	57%	69%	72%	92%	84%
No Reason To Leave	27%	43%	31%	28%	8%	16%

Question 10

10) The Following Issues Are Important Concerns In Your Area Or Neighborhood?

	Important	Unsure	Not Important	No Response
Conditions Of Streets	87%	5%	2%	6%
Condition Of Buildings	84%	6%	3%	7%
Traffic	59%	16%	14%	11%
Parking	48%	16%	21%	14%
Amount Of Rental Property	43%	24%	19%	14%

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After Hours Park Activity	34%	25%	24%	17%
Other	8%	1%	1%	90%

Question 11	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
11) Should Property Maintenance Regulations Be More Strictly Enforced	Yes	A	450	65%
	No	B	131	12%
	Unsure	C	80	19%
	No Response	D	26	4%

Question 12	Answers	Code	Quantity	Values
12) Is There A Need For Additional Housing In Dansville?	Definite Need	1	119	17%
	No Need	2	291	42%
	Need More Information	3	248	36%
	No Response	4	29	0.04

Question 13	Answers	Values
13) Are Additional Health Care Services Needed In Dansville?	Yes	28%
	Unsure	32%
	No	37%
	No Response	3%

Question 14	Answers	Values
14) If Yes To Health Care What Types Are Needed?	General Practitioners	12%
	Specialized Treatment Clinics	14%
	Pediatricians	1%
	Other	4%
	No Answer	69%

Question 15	Answers	Values
15) How Important Do You Believe Dansville's Historic Buildings Are To The Character Of The Community	Extremely Important	45%
	Somewhat Important	46%

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Not Important 6%

No Response 3%

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Question 16	Answers	Values
16) Should the Town/Village Governments Do More For Protection/Preservation of Historic Bldgs?	Yes	56%
	Unsure	28%
	No	9%
	No Response	8%

Question 17	Options	Yes	No
17) When Seeking New Businesses, What Kind Of Retail Business Does Dansville Most Need To Attract?	Variety	77%	23%
	Clothing	63%	37%
	Restaurant	16%	84%
	Pharmacies	5%	95%
	Hardware	42%	58%
	Arts & Crafts	22%	78%
	Specialty/Discount	59%	41%
	Other	16%	94%

Question 18	Options	Yes	No
18) When Seeking New Businesses, What Kind Of Industry Does Dansville Most Need To Attract?	High Tech Manufacturing	64%	36%
	Assembly Plants	68%	32%
	Distribution Warehouses	43%	57%
	Professional Offices	26%	74%
	Service Oriented Businesses	42%	58%
	Other	11%	89%

Question 19	Answers	Values
19) If Possible Should Government Consider Financial Incentives To Businesses/Industries That Fill Vacant Buildings, Make Additions To Existing Buildings, Or Upgrade Storefronts?	Yes	77%
	No	6%
	Unsure	15%

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Question 20	Options	Values
20) If Possible Should Government Consider Financial Incentives To Businesses/Industries That Invest In New Buildings	Yes	54%
	No	16%
	Unsure	27%
	No Response	3%

Question 21
21) Of The Following, What Should Be The Highest Priorities In Dansville's Main Business District?

	Percentage		Data	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Parking	27%	73%	188	149
Cleanliness	70%	30%	478	209
Police Visibility	33%	67%	226	461
Other	28%	72%	190	497

Question 22
22) How Frequent Do You Shop In Dansville

	Percentage	Data
Weekly	80%	553.00
Once A Month	8%	54.00
A Few Times A Year	3%	21.00
Not At All	1%	8.00
No Response	7%	51.00

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Question 23

23) What Percentage of People Shop In Dansville For These Items?

	Data						No Response
	Dansville	Livingston Co.	Monroe Co.	Allegany Co.	Steuben Co.	Elsewhere	
Groceries	623	25	2	1	19	3	14
Dining	346	137	74	2	21	22	85
Bank	614	20	8	3	13	1	28
Gas	588	42	4	2	6	8	37
Auto	444	46	41	1	45	25	85
Clothing	58	124	330	0	59	55	61
Household Goods	148	158	182	1	97	30	71
Entertainment	113	151	178	2	11	71	161

Percentages

	Percentages						No Response
	Dansville	Livingston Co.	Monroe Co.	Allegany Co.	Steuben Co.	Elsewhere	
Groceries	91%	4%	0%	0%	3%	0%	2%
Dining	50%	20%	11%	0%	3%	3%	12%
Bank	89%	3%	1%	0%	2%	0%	4%
Gas	86%	6%	1%	0%	1%	1%	5%
Auto	65%	7%	6%	0%	7%	4%	12%
Clothing	8%	18%	48%	0%	9%	8%	9%
Household Goods	22%	23%	26%	0%	14%	4%	10%
Entertainment	16%	22%	26%	0%	2%	10%	23%

Question 24

24) What Would Encourage You To Shop In Dansville More Often

	Answers	
	Yes	No
Better Parking	6%	94%
Extended Hours	12%	88%
Greater Variety Of Merchandise	86%	14%
Competitive Pricing	54%	46%
Other	16%	84%

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Question 25	Answers	Poor Sidewalks	Lack Of Sidewalks	Speed Of Vehicles	Other
25) As A Pedestrian, Please Respond To The Following Issues	Strongly Agree	37%	19%	28%	8%
	Agree	26%	19%	25%	1%
	Unsure	10%	17%	17%	0%
	Disagree	12%	19%	16%	0%
	Strongly Disagree	3%	4%	2%	0%
No Response	13%	22%	14%	90%	

Question 26	Answers	Values	Data
26) Should Dansville Improve The "Gateways" Into Our Community	Yes	55%	377
	Unsure	24%	167
	No	17%	120
	No Response	3%	233

Question 27	Answers	Values	Data
27) Do You Feel That Local Programs, Events, and Festivals Are Well Publicized	Yes	70%	478
	Unsure	14%	93
	No	14%	93
	No Response	3%	23

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Question 28

28) If You Feel That More Recreational Opportunities Are Needed In Dansville, What Types Are Most Needed

	Needed	Unsure	Percentages Not Needed	No Response
Sports Fields/Courts	19%	21%	35%	25%
Trails & Pathways	41%	20%	20%	20%
Board, Blade & Bike Areas	30%	24%	23%	22%
Ice Rink	39%	23%	18%	20%
Parks & Picnic Areas	25%	21%	31%	24%
Community Center	47%	23%	13%	17%
Other	9%	4%	2%	86%

Question 28 Data

	Needed	Unsure	Not Needed	No Response
	129	141	243	174
	281	134	134	138
	207	168	158	154
	265	159	123	14
	170	142	212	163
	322	160	88	117
	60	25	11	591

Question 29

29) When Additional Organized Events Are Scheduled For The Gazebos and Town And Village Parks, What Types Of Events Would You And Or Your Family Attend?

	Percentages Attend	Not Attend	Data Attend	Data Not Attend
Music Concerts	79%	21%	545	142
Children/Family Programs	34%	66%	234	453
Arts & Crafts	48%	52%	333	354
Dances/Exercise	21%	79%	143	544
Theater/Magic Programs	32%	68%	221	466

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Picnics/Barbecues	37%	63%	254	433
Festival-Related Displays/Programs	42%	58%	287	400
Other	4%	96%	25	662

Question 30

30) Are There Enough Senior Citizen Programs And Services In The Community?

	Percentages	Data		
Yes	18%	125		
Unsure	54%	373		
No	23%	158		
No Response	5%	31		

Question 31

31) Are There Enough Youth Programs And Services In The Community?

	Percentages	Data		
Yes	13%	89		
Unsure	38%	259		
No	45%	312		
No Response	4%	27		

Question 32

32) Rate The Following

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	No Response
Schools	9%	48%	26%	10%	7%
Police	21%	58%	13%	3%	5%
Fire	51%	42%	4%	0%	3%
Ambulance	52%	39%	5%	0%	4%
Water & Sewer	14%	51%	21%	7%	7%
Street Lighting	15%	53%	22%	6%	4%
Code Enforcement	5%	38%	33%	14%	10%
Storm Water Control	4%	41%	33%	13%	9%
Town Road Maintenance	7%	38%	35%	14%	5%
Village Road Maintenance	3%	32%	36%	24%	5%

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Question 32

32) Rate The Following

	Data				
	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	No Response
Schools	64	330	179	66	48
Police	143	399	91	23	31
Fire	348	288	29	1	21
Ambulance	358	265	31	3	30
Water & Sewer	94	353	145	48	47
Street Lighting	100	363	152	42	30
Code Enforcement	36	261	224	97	69
Storm Water Control	30	284	224	88	61
Town Road Maintenance	50	262	240	99	36
Village Road Maintenance	24	220	246	162	35

Question 33

33) Are Elected And Appointed Officials Responsive To Community Needs

	Percentages	Data
Yes	31%	214
Unsure	43%	293
No	23%	156
No Response	3%	24

Question 34

34) Do You Feel That Dansville's Land Use Laws, Which Include Zoning Codes And Subdivision Requirements Are:

	Percentage	Data
Too Strict	16%	104
Adequate	32%	214
Sufficient	32%	212
Not Strict Enough	7%	50
No Response	16%	107

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Question 35

35) If You Could Choose What Your Tax Dollars Would Be Spent On, What Services Are Your Highest Priorities?

	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Schools	53%	47%	362	325
Roads	55%	45%	381	306
Water Or Sewer	22%	78%	148	539
Law Enforcement	35%	65%	241	446
Parks & Natural Resources	24%	76%	165	522
Preservation Of Historic Sites	33%	67%	229	458
Greater Promotion/Advertising	30%	70%	206	481
Other	16%	84%	113	574

Question 36

36) How Do You Normally Find Out About Local Government Actions And Community Events

	Percentages		Data	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Posted Notices & Flyers	25%	75%	171	516
Television	15%	85%	101	586
Family/Friends/Neighbors	50%	50%	341	346
Radio	54%	46%	370	317
Newspaper Articles & Notices	74%	26%	510	177
Other	4%	96%	25	662

Question 37

37) What Features Make Dansville An Attractive Place To Live

	Attractive	Unattractive	Attractive	Unattractive
Friendly Community	59%	41%	403	284
Geographic Location	48%	52%	333	354
School System	25%	75%	173	514
Historic Character	27%	73%	185	502
Affordable Housing	34%	66%	235	452
Safety	41%	59%	285	402
Natural Landscape	48%	38%	328	259
Churches	38%	62%	258	429
Rural/Small Town Character	72%	28%	495	192
Other	6%	94%	39	648

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Question 38

38) These are the Most Important Issues Facing Dansville Over The Next Ten Years

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Unsure	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
Schools	296	208	62	29	15	77
Residential Neighborhoods	160	286	106	28	4	103
Downtown Retail Business	458	158	21	9	6	35
Commercial/Industrial Development	508	112	20	5	4	38
Roads	137	332	91	26	5	96
Tourism	121	253	136	54	11	112
Other	41	6	5	1	1	633

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Unsure	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
Schools	43%	30%	9%	4%	2%	11%
Residential Neighborhoods	23%	42%	15%	4%	1%	15%
Downtown Retail Business	67%	23%	3%	1%	1%	5%
Roads	20%	48%	13%	4%	1%	14%
Tourism	18%	37%	20%	8%	2%	16%
Commercial/Industrial Development	74%	16%	3%	1%	1%	6%
Other	6%	1%	1%	0%	0%	92%

Question 39

39) What Other Issues Or Concerns Should We Address To Improve Our Quality Of Life?

	Address	Do Not Address
Law Enforcement	170	517
Rental Units	246	441
Lack Of Local Jobs	610	77
Truck Traffic	127	560
Positive Promotion Of Dansville's Assets	300	387
Governmental Leadership	215	472
Zoning Code Enforcement	206	481
Recreational Programs	244	443

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No Growth/Loss Of Tax Base	394	293
Deterioration Of Historic Structures	247	440
Other	33	654

Question 39

39) What Other Issues Or Concerns Should We Address To Improve Our Quality Of Life?

	Address	Do Not Address
Law Enforcement	25%	75%
Rental Units	36%	64%
Lack Of Local Jobs	89%	11%
Truck Traffic	18%	82%
Positive Promotion Of Dansville's Assets	44%	56%
Governmental Leadership	31%	69%
Zoning Code Enforcement	30%	70%
Recreational Programs	36%	64%
No Growth/Loss Of Tax Base	57%	43%
Deterioration Of Historic Structures	36%	64%
Other	5%	95%

Question 40

40) In Your Opinion Would A Merger Of The Town And Village Governments Be Beneficial For The Community

	Percentages	Data
Yes	47%	321
Unsure	43%	292
No	7%	51
No Response	3%	23

Question 41

41) Should The Town Of North Dansville and The Village Of Dansville Strive To Develop A Specific Theme That Would Build On Dansville's Heritage and History

	Percentages	Data
Yes	57%	390
Unsure	32%	222
No	8%	55

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Question 42

42) All Thing Considered, What Is Your Overall Impression Of Dansville At This Time

	Percentages	Data
Improving	8%	54
Stable	25%	170
Declining	65%	448
No Response	2%	15

**GENESEE VALLEY BOCES
SCHOOL DISTRICT ENROLLMENT
Dansville
2004-2005**

STUDENT ENROLLMENT			
Grade Level	Public (your district)	Private	Home
UPK	61		
Kindergarten	99	17	2
Pre-1st	0	0	0
1st Grade	110	7	0
2nd Grade	114	18	3
3rd Grade	115	6	3
4th Grade	122	10	4
5th Grade	127	12	5
6th Grade	148	0	2
7th Grade	144	2	1
8th Grade	130	1	4
9th Grade	160	1	0
10th Grade	124	2	3
11th Grade	143	1	1
12th Grade	123	1	2
Grade UPK - 12 Enrollment	(a) - 1720	78	30

SPECIAL EDUCATION ENROLLMENT
Special Education students who are not included in the K-12 count and who are in programs operated: 1) By your district 2) By other districts to which you pay tuition 3) By Genesee Valley ZBOCES 4) By BZOCES and schools outside the Supervisory District
SUB TOTALS (1) In District Self Contained Classes Grades K-6 - 1 Grades 7-12 - 1
(2) Other Components - 1
(3) In Genesee Valley BOCES Pgms. - 14
(4) Outside Supervisory District - 12
Special Education Enrollment (b) - 29

TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT (A+B): 1749

GENESEE VALLEY BOCES SCHOOL DISTRICT ENROLLMENT Dansville 2005-2006

STUDENT ENROLLMENT			
Grade Level	Public (your district)	Private	Home
UPK	64		
Kindergarten	99	8	4
Pre-1st	0	0	0
1st Grade	104	13	1
2nd Grade	113	7	0
3rd Grade	110	18	3
4th Grade	110	0	5
5th Grade	121	9	3
6th Grade	137	3	5
7th Grade	152	0	2
8th Grade	145	0	2
9th Grade	136	0	4
10th Grade	151	0	1
11th Grade	118	1	0
12th Grade	116	1	0
Grade UPK - 12 Enrollment	(a) - 1676	60	30

SPECIAL EDUCATION ENROLLMENT
Special Education students who are not included in the K-12 count and who are in programs operated: 5) By your district 6) By other districts to which you pay tuition 7) By Genesee Valley ZBOCES 8) By BZOCES and schools outside the Supervisory District
SUB TOTALS (1) In District Self Contained Classes Grades K-6 - 13 Grades 7-12 - 6
(2) Other Components - 1
(3) In Genesee Valley BOCES Pgms - 15
(4) Outside Supervisory District - 15
Special Education Enrollment (b) - 49

TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT (A+B): 1725

Number Of Faculty		Pupil Services: K-12 <u>18</u>
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Members		
K-6	<u>42</u>	(Psychologists, Guidance Counselor, Nurse, Attendance Teacher, School Social Worker, Librarian, Media Specialists, etc.
7-12	<u>47</u>	
Special Ed	<u>17</u>	

Special Subject Teachers:	Administration:
(Art, Music, Physical Education, Speech Therapy, Remedial Math, Computer, Gifted Education, etc.	K-12 <u>10</u>



DANSVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Dansville, N. Y.

Dansville Central School 2005-2006 Educational Plan Priorities

- Maintain present class size at elementary level and favorable class size at secondary level.
- To strengthen early intervention phonemic development for pre-readers.
- Strengthen reading intervention Kindergarten through eighth grade.
- Support professional development and AIS intervention through a math specialist.
- Continue the expansion of upper level elective course offerings including expansion of business/tech courses and Math-Science-Technology.
- Continue to implement Pyramid of Intervention Strategies to help our students be successful.
- Support co-teaching at all levels.
- Continued support of effective early intervention programs: Universal Pre-Kindergarten, Reading Recovery, Phonemic Awareness training.
- Continued support for at-risk students, continued through GED and tutoring programs.

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Real Property System
Property Classification Listing

Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description
100	Agricultural	110	Livestock	111	Poultry farm	112	Dairy farm
113	Cattle farm	115	Bee products	116	Other stock	117	Horse farm
120	Field crops	130	Mucklands	140	Truck crops	150	Orchard crop
151	Fruit crop	160	Berry/others	170	Nursery	180	Special farm
181	Fur products	183	Oyst/fsh/acp	184	Xotic ivestk	190	Game presrve
200	Residential	220	2 Family Res	230	3 Family Res	240	Rural res
241	Rural res&ag	250	Estate	260	Seasonal res	270	Mfg housing
271	Mfg housings	281	Multiple res	283	Res w/Comuse	300	Vacant Land
310	Res vac land	312	Vac w/imprv	313	Watfrnt vac	314	Rural vac<10
315	Underwr Ind	316	Rural vacant	321	Abandoned ag	322	Rural vac>10
323	Vacant rural	331	Com vac w/impr	340	Vacant indus	341	Ind vac w/impr
350	Urban renewl	400	Commercial	410	Living accom	411	Apartment
414	Hotel	416	Mfg hsing pk	417	Cottages	418	Inn/lodge
420	Dining est.	422	Diner/lunch	423	Snack bar	424	Night club
425	Bar	426	Fast food	431	Auto dealer	432	Gas station
433	Auto body	434	Auto carwash	436	Self carwash	437	Parking gar
438	Parking lot	439	Sm park gar	441	Fuel Store&Dist	442	MiniWhseSelfSto
443	Feed sales	444	Lumber yd/ml	446	Coal storage	447	Truck termnl
448	Pier / wharf	449	Warehouse	451	Reg shop ctr	452	Nbh shop ctr
453	Large retail	454	Supermarket	455	Dealer-prod.	461	Bank
462	Branch bank	463	Bank complex	464	Office bldg.	470	Misc service
471	Funeral home	472	Kennel / vet	473	Greenhouse	475	Junkyard
480	Multi-use bid	481	Alt row bldg	482	Det row bldg	484	1 use sm bid
485	>1use sm bid	486	Mini-mart	500	Rec & Entertn	511	Legit theatr
512	Movie theatr	513	Drive-in	514	Auditorium	520	Sports arena
521	Stadium	522	Racetrack	530	Amusement	532	Amusement park
533	Game farm	534	Social org.	540	Indoor sport	542	Indoor rink
543	Ymca or ywca	544	Health spa	545	Indoor swim	550	Outdr sports
551	Ski area	552	Golf course	553	Country club	555	Riding stable.
556	Outdoor rink	557	Outdr sport	560	Imprvd beach	580	Camping fac
581	Chd/adct camp	582	Camping park	583	Resort cmplx	591	Playground
592	Athletic fld	593	Picnic site	600	Community Ser	611	Library
612	School	613	College/univ	614	Spec. school	620	Religious
630	Welfare	631	Orphanage	632	Benevolent	620	Health care
641	Hospital	642	Health bldg	650	Government	640	Govt bldgs
653	Govt pk lot	660	Protection	661	Military	652	Correctional
680	Cult & rec	681	Culture bldg	682	Rec facility	670	Profes assc
692	Road/str/hwy	693	Indian resrv	694	Animal welfr	691	Industrial
710	Manufacture	712	High TecManufctr	714	Lite Ind Manftr	700	Mine/quarry
721	Sand&gravel	722	Limestone	723	Trap rock	720	Iron & titan
726	Talc	727	Lead & zinc	728	Gypsum	725	Well
731	Oil-natural	732	Oil-forced	733	Gas well	730	Water well
						734	Junk well

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 Town of N. Dansville - 2438
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Prop Type	Description	No. of Parcels	Land Value Total Value	Taxable Values			Exemptions			Senior VIII System VIII
				County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl		
105	Vac farmland	4	115,700 115,700	45,278 45,278	45,278 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
210	1 Family Res	1,267	12,515,300 82,456,100	75,400,471 75,400,471	80,205,985 0	1,842,585 0	1,842,585 0	2,167,000 0	0 0	
220	2 Family Res	148	1,379,100 8,677,400	8,475,078 8,475,078	8,610,610 0	74,242 0	74,242 0	66,790 0	0 0	
230	3 Family Res	33	342,200 2,161,400	2,110,100 2,110,100	2,161,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
260	Seasonal res	1	14,900 20,900	20,900 20,900	20,900 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
270	Mfg housing	4	43,600 124,600	113,750 113,750	113,750 0	10,850 0	10,850 0	10,850 0	0 0	
280	Multiple res	1	18,200 191,500	191,500 191,500	191,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
310	Res vac land	7	25,100 25,100	25,100 25,100	25,100 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
311	Res vac land	82	904,450 904,450	902,550 902,550	904,450 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
312	Vac w/imprv	12	158,200 238,400	238,400 238,400	238,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
314	Rural vac<10	1	10,000 10,000	10,000 10,000	10,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
330	Vacant comm	11	287,900 287,900	287,900 287,900	287,900 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
331	Com vac w/imp	1	26,400 34,400	34,400 34,400	34,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
340	Vacant indus	2	22,400 22,400	22,400 22,400	22,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
411	Apartment	52	780,100 7,192,900	6,962,500 6,962,500	6,962,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
414	Hotel	1	28,500 28,500	28,500 28,500	28,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill		
1	415	Motel	2	887,100	730,751	730,751	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	416	Mfg hsing pk	1	48,000	55,000	55,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	418	Inn/lodge	5	192,500	192,500	192,500	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	421	Restaurant	2	36,200	202,700	202,700	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	422	Diner/lunch	1	7,800	32,300	32,300	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	423	Snack bar	1	11,300	36,600	36,600	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	426	Fast food	1	60,000	439,600	439,600	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	431	Auto dealer	7	233,000	1,138,300	1,138,300	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	432	Gas station	5	87,200	509,300	509,300	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	433	Auto body	6	135,400	835,598	835,598	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	434	Auto carwash	1	30,600	185,000	185,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	438	Parking lot	6	88,800	103,400	103,400	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	439	Sm park gar	1	8,200	14,000	14,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	443	Feed sales	1	22,400	94,300	94,300	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	449	Warehouse	15	212,100	563,100	563,100	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	451	Reg shop ctr	1	181,200	1,927,000	1,927,000	0	0	0	0	0	0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill
1	452	Nbh shop ctr	2	35,900 135,000	135,000 135,000	135,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	453	Large retail	1	21,900 87,400	87,400 87,400	87,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	454	Supermarket	2	249,700 3,333,800	2,307,215 2,307,215	2,307,215 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	455	Dealer-prod.	1	30,500 207,000	207,000 207,000	207,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	462	Branch bank	4	52,400 1,133,600	1,133,600 1,133,600	1,133,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	464	Office bldg.	2	71,700 209,800	209,800 209,800	209,800 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	465	Prof. bldg.	3	45,700 261,700	261,700 261,700	261,700 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	471	Funeral home	3	45,600 374,100	374,100 374,100	374,100 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	472	Kennel / vet	1	30,000 66,600	66,600 66,600	66,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	480	Multi-use bid	3	63,300 240,600	240,600 240,600	240,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	481	Att row bldg	37	332,500 1,948,500	1,942,144 1,942,144	1,942,144 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	482	Det row bldg	21	250,100 1,309,600	1,275,335 1,275,335	1,309,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	483	Converted Res	7	91,900 736,500	736,500 736,500	736,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	484	1 use sm bid	22	397,700 1,757,400	1,641,066 1,641,066	1,641,066 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	485	>1use sm bid	4	80,900 568,500	505,177 505,177	505,177 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	485	Mini-mart	2	41,200 249,400	204,670 204,670	204,670 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty System Town System Town System Schl System Schl System Vill System Vill						
1	512	Movie theatr	1	14,100 72,400	72,400 72,400	72,400 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	534	Social org.	1	22,000 147,300	147,300 147,300	147,300 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	541	Bowling alle	1	164,000 651,000	651,000 651,000	651,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	613	College/univ	1	39,400 474,400	274,420 274,420	274,420 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	614	Spec. school	1	60,000 583,000	583,000 583,000	583,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	615	Educatn fac	1	12,200 53,600	53,600 53,600	53,600 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	620	Religious	1	4,000 5,000	5,000 5,000	5,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	632	Benevolent	1	18,000 77,700	77,700 77,700	77,700 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	662	Police/fire	1	8,500 89,800	69,800 69,800	69,800 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	710	Manufacture	4	96,800 1,348,500	1,300,582 1,300,582	1,300,582 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	920	Pvt forest	1	19,100 52,800	52,800 52,800	52,800 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roll Section 1 Totals				1,812	20,240,850 125,929,650	116,543,785 116,543,785	121,572,296 0	1,927,677 0	1,927,677 0	2,244,640 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
5	861	Elec & gas	1	0 2,766,182	2,766,182 2,766,182	2,766,182 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	866	Telephone	1	0 1,305,605	1,305,605 1,305,605	1,305,605 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	859	Television	1	0 334,545	334,545 334,545	334,545 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roll Section 5 Totals				3	0 4,406,332	4,406,332 4,406,332	4,406,332 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill		
1	380	Pub Util Vac	1	7,500 7,500	7,500 7,500	7,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	810	810	1	8,252	8,252	8,252	0	0	0	0	0	
831	Telephone	Telephone	1	10,000 256,615	256,615 256,615	256,615 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
836	Telecom. eq.	Telecom. eq.	1	0 242,358	242,358 242,358	242,358 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
871	Elec-Gas Facil	Elec-Gas Facil	1	25,000 235,037	235,037 235,037	235,037 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
873	Gas Meas Sta	Gas Meas Sta	3	0 14,891	14,891 14,891	14,891 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
882	Elec Trans Imp	Elec Trans Imp	1	0 25,218	25,218 25,218	25,218 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
6	884	Elec Dist Out	1	0 505,217	505,217 505,217	505,217 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
6	885	Gas Outside Pla	1	0 675,384	675,384 675,384	675,384 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
		Roll Section 6 Totals	11	42,500 1,970,472	1,970,472 1,970,472	1,970,472 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
7	842	Ceiling rr	1	514 514	514 514	514 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
		Roll Section 7 Totals	1	514 514	514 514	514 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
8	105	Vac farmland	2	111,000 111,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
8	210	1 Family Res	4	54,400 704,400	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
8	311	Res vac land	13	201,500 201,500	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
8	312	Vac w/impv	1	4,500 4,900	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Scht System Scht	Senior Vill System Vill			
8	330	Vacant comm	5	98,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				98,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	340	Vacant indus	1	30,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				30,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	438	Parking lot	7	60,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				60,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	465	Prof. bldg.	2	42,400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				1,958,474	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	481	Alt row bldg	1	6,700	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				33,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	534	Social org.	1	16,600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				155,400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	590	Park	2	45,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				47,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	591	Playground	4	58,200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				58,200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	592	Athletic fld	2	35,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				39,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	611	Library	1	24,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				138,100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	612	School	5	619,200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				12,774,700	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	614	Spec. school	4	100,400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				1,340,700	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	620	Religious	14	353,800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				2,570,400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	632	Benevolent	2	16,600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				133,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	633	Aged - home	1	22,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				351,100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	641	Hospital	1	150,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				5,733,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill		
642	Health bldg		1	36,000 584,600	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
651	Highway gar		2	36,700 305,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
652	Govt bldgs		2	53,200 1,007,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
662	Police/fire		4	67,000 1,074,900	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
680	Cult & rec		1	14,200 14,200	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
681	Culture bldg		1	7,400 73,700	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
822	Water supply		1	25,000 344,800	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
844	Air transprt		2	191,600 191,600	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
853	Sewage		1	80,000 3,636,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Roll Section 8 Totals				88	2,563,900 33,777,774	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Village Totals				1,915	22,847,764 166,084,742	122,921,103 122,921,103	127,949,614 0	1,927,677 0	1,927,677 0	2,244,640 0	0 0	0 0

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I : R S	Prop Type	Description	No. of Parcels	Taxable Values				Exemptions			
				Land Value Total Value	County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill	
1	105	Vac farmland	16	427,600 456,700	342,267 342,267	342,267 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	112	Dairy farm	1	32,000 161,200	160,715 160,715	160,715 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	120	Field crops	2	170,700 307,600	223,832 223,832	223,832 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	210	1 Family Res	192	1,408,500 13,245,700	12,631,098 12,631,098	13,025,965 0	240,129 0	240,129 0	256,615 0	0 0	0 0
1	220	2 Family Res	4	23,500 264,300	264,300 264,300	264,300 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	230	3 Family Res	1	7,700 97,300	97,300 97,300	97,300 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	240	Rural res	27	664,800 3,222,700	3,044,628 3,044,628	3,127,400 0	46,977 0	46,977 0	52,073 0	0 0	0 0
1	270	Mfg housing	32	247,200 1,126,200	1,042,525 1,042,525	1,094,000 0	30,700 0	30,700 0	32,200 0	0 0	0 0
1	271	Mfg housings	2	15,000 64,700	64,700 64,700	64,700 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	311	Res vac land	31	197,000 197,000	189,400 189,400	197,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	312	Vac w/imprv	13	178,500 215,400	215,400 215,400	215,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	314	Rural vac<10	25	166,100 166,100	166,100 166,100	166,100 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	315	Underwrt lnd	1	12,900 12,900	12,900 12,900	12,900 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	320	Rural vacant	1	5,400 5,400	5,400 5,400	5,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	321	Abandoned ag	4	140,900 140,900	140,900 140,900	140,900 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	322	Rural vac>10	18	333,500 333,500	317,663 317,663	317,663 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior VIII System VIII		
1	323	Vacant rural	8	60,400 60,400	60,400 60,400	60,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	330	Vacant comm	6	93,500 93,500	93,500 93,500	93,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	340	Vacant indus	2	37,100 37,100	37,100 37,100	37,100 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	411	Apartment	1	7,500 107,700	107,700 107,700	107,700 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	416	Mfg hsing pk	6	1,054,300 2,404,000	2,404,000 2,404,000	2,404,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	422	Diner/lunch	1	10,900 27,700	27,700 27,700	27,700 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	423	Snack bar	1	32,800 73,200	73,200 73,200	73,200 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	425	Bar	1	8,400 40,300	40,300 40,300	40,300 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	426	Fast food	2	75,000 907,700	907,700 907,700	907,700 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	431	Auto dealer	4	105,200 708,100	668,100 668,100	668,100 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	432	Gas station	5	142,000 1,315,150	1,315,150 1,315,150	1,315,150 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	433	Auto body	3	36,700 134,700	134,700 134,700	134,700 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	438	Parking lot	6	56,000 66,000	66,000 66,000	66,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	447	Truck terminl	1	19,500 100,200	100,200 100,200	100,200 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	449	Warehouse	7	225,000 1,475,200	1,475,200 1,475,200	1,475,200 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	450	Retail svce	1	49,500 130,600	90,600 90,600	90,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill	
1	452	Nbh shop ctr	1	102,400 851,000	851,000 851,000	851,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
453		Large retail	1	51,900 313,700	216,979 216,979	216,979 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
483		Converted Res	1	6,200 62,900	62,900 62,900	62,900 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
484		1 use sm bld	5	124,100 636,000	542,345 542,345	542,345 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
485		>1use sm bld	1	19,400 69,000	69,000 69,000	69,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
610		Education	1	100 100	100 100	100 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
710		Manufacture	1	336,000 3,365,000	3,365,000 3,365,000	3,365,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	833	Radio	1	13,100 14,200	14,200 14,200	14,200 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	920	Pvt forest	1	25,700 59,400	59,400 59,400	59,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Roll Section 1 Totals				6,724,000 33,070,450	31,701,602 31,701,602	32,238,316 0	317,806 0	317,806 0	340,868 0	0 0	0 0
5	861	Elec & gas	1	0 455,221	455,221 455,221	455,221 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
5	866	Telephone	1	0 191,489	191,489 191,489	191,489 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
5	869	Television	1	0 162,930	162,930 162,930	162,930 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Roll Section 5 Totals				0 809,640	809,640 809,640	809,640 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	380	Pub Util Vac	1	15,000 15,000	15,000 15,000	15,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	831	Telephone	1	10,000 37,733	37,733 37,733	37,733 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior VIII System VIII				
6	835	Cable tv	1	73,200	73,200	73,200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	836	Telecom. eq.	1	221,227	221,227	221,227	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	837	Cell Tower	1	95,000	95,000	95,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	872	Elec-Substation	1	3,455,396	3,455,396	3,455,396	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	882	Elec Trans Imp	6	577,849	577,849	577,849	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	884	Elec Dist Out	1	481,744	481,744	481,744	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	885	Gas Outside Pla	1	368,589	368,589	368,589	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Roll Section 6 Totals	14	5,325,738	5,325,738	5,325,738	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	842	Ceiling rr	1	34,793	30,197	30,197	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Roll Section 7 Totals	1	34,793	30,197	30,197	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	312	Vac w/imprv	1	4,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	323	Vacant rural	1	23,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	591	Playground	1	11,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	620	Religious	2	59,800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	695	Cemetery	3	77,400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	841	Motr veh srv	1	24,400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Totals		708,800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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8	844	Air transprt	1	600,000 1,486,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	852	Landfill	1	5,200 5,200	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	971	Wetlands	1	1,400 1,400	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Roll Section 8 Totals				773,600 2,807,900	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
TOV Totals				7,554,246 42,048,521	37,867,177 37,867,177	38,403,891 0	317,806 0	317,806 0	340,888 0	0 0	0 0

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Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description
100	Agricultural	110	Livestock	111	Poultry farm	112	Dairy farm
113	Cattle farm	115	Bee products	116	Other stock	117	Horse farm
120	Field crops	130	Mucklands	140	Truck crops	150	Orchard crop
151	Fruit crop	160	Berry/others	170	Nursery	180	Special farm
181	Fur products	183	Oyst/sh/acq	184	Xotic lvesik	190	Game preserve
200	Residential	220	2 Family Res	230	3 Family Res	240	Rural res
241	Rural res&ag	250	Estate	260	Seasonal res	270	Mfg housing
271	Mfg housings	281	Multiple res	283	Res w/Comuse	300	Vacant Land
310	Res vac land	312	Vac w/imprv	313	Watfrnt vac	314	Rural vac<10
315	Underwtr lnd	320	Rural vacant	321	Abandoned ag	322	Rural vac>10
323	Vacant rural	331	Com vac w/imp	340	Vacant Indus	341	Ind vac w/imp
350	Urban renewl	400	Commercial	410	Living accom	411	Apartment
414	Hotel	416	Mfg hsing pk	417	Cottages	418	Inn/lodge
420	Dining est.	422	Restaurant	423	Snack bar	424	Night club
425	Bar	426	Fast food	431	Auto dealer	432	Gas station
433	Auto body	434	Auto carwash	436	Self carwash	437	Parking gar
438	Parking lot	439	Sm park gar	441	Fuel Store&Dist	442	MiniWhseSelfSto
443	Feed sales	444	Lumber yd/ml	446	Cold storage	447	Truck terminl
448	Pier / wharf	449	Warehouse	451	Reg shop ctr	452	Nbh shop ctr
453	Large retail	454	Supermarket	460	Office bldg.	461	Bank
462	Branch bank	463	Bank complex	465	Prof. bldg.	470	Misc service
471	Funeral home	472	Kennel / vet	474	Billboard	475	Junkyard
480	Multi-use bld	481	Alt row bldg	483	Converted Res	484	1 use sm bld
485	>1use sm bld	486	Mini-mart	510	Entertainmnt	511	Legit theatr
512	Movie theatr	513	Drive-in	515	Media studio	520	Sports arena
521	Stadium	522	Racetrack	531	Amusement	532	Amusement park
533	Game farm	534	Social org.	541	Indoor sport	542	Indoor rink
543	Ymca or ywca	544	Health spa	546	Indoor swim	550	Outdr sports
551	Ski area	552	Golf course	553	Country club	555	Ridng stable
556	Outdoor rink	557	Outdr sport	560	Imprvd beach	580	Camping fac
581	Chd/adlt camp	582	Camping park	583	Resort cmplx	591	Playground
592	Athletic fld	593	Picnic site	600	Community Ser	611	Library
612	School	613	College/univ	614	Spec. school	620	Religious
630	Welfare	631	Orphanage	632	Benevolent	640	Health care
641	Hospital	642	Health bldg	650	Government	652	Govt bldgs
653	Govt pk lot	660	Protection	661	Military	670	Correctional
680	Cult & rec	681	Culture bldg	682	Rec facility	691	Proffes asso
692	Road/str/hwy	693	Indian resrv	694	Animal welfr	700	Industrial
710	Manufacture	712	HighTechManufctr	714	Lite Ind Manftr	720	Mine/quarry
721	Sand&gravel	722	Limestone	723	Trap rock	725	Iron & titan
726	Talc	727	Lead & zinc	728	Gypsum	730	Well
731	Oil-natural	732	Oil-forced	733	Gas well	735	Water well

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Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description	Property Class	Description
736	Storage well	740	Ind pipeline	741	Gas pipeline	742	Water pipelh
744	Petro pipeln	749	Other pipeln	800	Public Service	820	Water-public
822	Water supply	823	Water Treat	826	Water Trans	827	Water Dist
831	Telephone	832	Telegraph	833	Radio	834	Non-cable tv
836	Telecom. eq.	837	Cell Tower	840	Transportatn	841	Motr veh sry
843	Non-cell. rr	844	Air transprt	845	Water trans	846	Connectors
850	Waste displ	851	Solid waste	852	Landfill	853	Sewage
860	Spec fran.	861	Elec & gas	862	Water	866	Telephone
868	Pipeline	869	Television	870	Elect & Gas	871	Elec-Gas Facil
873	Gas Meas Sta	874	Elec-hydro	875	Elec-fossil	876	Elec-nuclear
880	Elec-Gas Trans	882	Elec Trans Imp	883	Gas Trans Impr	884	Elec Dist Out
900	Wild, Forest.	910	Priv forest	911	Forest s480	912	Forest s480a
930	State forest	931	Forest s532a	932	Forest s532b	940	Reforstation
942	Co. reforest	950	Hud riv reg	960	Public park	961	State park
963	Municipl park	970	Wild lands	971	Wetlands	972	Underwater
990	Taxabl state	991	Adirondack p	992	Htbrd agg	993	Transition t
						743	Brine pipelh
						821	Flood contrl
						830	Communicatin
						835	Cable tv
						842	Ceiling rr
						847	Petro pipeln
						854	Air pollutr
						867	Misc franchs
						872	Elec-Substation
						877	Eic Pwr Othr
						885	Gas Outside Pla
						920	Priv Hunt/Fish
						941	SOL reforest
						962	County park
						980	Consvn easmt
						994	Transition e

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior VIII System VIII
1	105	Vac farmland	3	128,100 128,100	28,835 28,835	28,835 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	210	1 Family Res	1,288	14,902,700 100,164,300	92,023,445 92,023,445	97,534,970 0	2,104,221 0	2,104,221 0	2,477,890 0	0 0
1	220	2 Family Res	135	1,476,400 9,771,400	9,404,197 9,404,197	9,581,010 0	206,427 0	206,427 0	190,390 0	0 0
1	230	3 Family Res	30	369,900 2,463,400	2,397,530 2,397,530	2,463,400 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	260	Seasonal res	1	17,900 21,600	21,600 21,600	21,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	270	Mfg housing	7	51,100 308,300	278,550 278,550	295,050 0	13,250 0	13,250 0	13,250 0	0 0
1	280	Multiple res	1	21,200 253,600	253,600 253,600	253,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	310	Res vac land	1	5,800 5,800	5,800 5,800	5,800 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	311	Res vac land	81	1,075,900 1,075,900	1,073,600 1,073,600	1,075,900 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	312	Vac w/imprv	10	113,300 182,800	182,800 182,800	182,800 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	314	Rural vac<10	2	4,300 4,300	4,300 4,300	4,300 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	330	Vacant comm	13	483,800 483,800	483,800 483,800	483,800 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	331	Com vac w/imp	1	35,400 41,500	41,500 41,500	41,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	340	Vacant indus	1	15,000 15,000	15,000 15,000	15,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	411	Apartment	49	1,885,700 8,271,900	8,031,900 8,031,900	8,031,900 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	414	Hotel	1	35,600 35,600	35,600 35,600	35,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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		----- Taxable Values -----				----- Exemptions -----			
R	Prop	Land Value	County Tax	School Tax	Senior Cnty	Senior Town	Senior Schl	Senior Vill	
S	Type	Total Value	Town Tax	Village Tax	System Cnty	System Town	System Schl	System Vill	
1	415	Motel	2	119,900	850,000	0	0	0	0
				964,000	850,000	0	0	0	0
1	416	Mfg hsing pk	2	110,600	162,000	0	0	0	0
				162,000	162,000	0	0	0	0
1	418	Inn/lodge	4	79,600	179,500	0	0	0	0
				179,500	179,500	0	0	0	0
1	421	Restaurant	2	60,400	238,500	0	0	0	0
				238,500	238,500	0	0	0	0
1	422	Diner/lunch	1	12,900	35,900	0	0	0	0
				35,900	35,900	0	0	0	0
1	423	Snack bar	1	37,600	45,300	0	0	0	0
				45,300	45,300	0	0	0	0
1	426	Fast food	2	138,200	695,100	0	0	0	0
				695,100	695,100	0	0	0	0
1	431	Auto dealer	7	531,300	1,943,600	0	0	0	0
				1,943,600	1,943,600	0	0	0	0
1	432	Gas station	5	189,300	642,000	0	0	0	0
				642,000	642,000	0	0	0	0
1	433	Auto body	5	243,800	965,538	0	0	0	0
				991,300	965,538	0	0	0	0
1	434	Auto carwash	1	46,900	220,000	0	0	0	0
				220,000	220,000	0	0	0	0
1	438	Parking lot	6	134,400	143,500	0	0	0	0
				143,500	143,500	0	0	0	0
1	439	Sm park gar	1	8,200	14,000	0	0	0	0
				14,000	14,000	0	0	0	0
1	443	Feed sales	1	53,000	124,800	0	0	0	0
				124,800	124,800	0	0	0	0
1	449	Warehouse	14	381,800	652,900	0	0	0	0
				692,900	652,900	0	0	0	0
1	451	Reg shop ctr	1	500,000	1,652,000	0	0	0	0
				1,652,000	1,652,000	0	0	0	0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior VIII System VIII	
1	452	Nbh shop ctr	2	59,800 153,000	153,000 153,000	153,000 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	454	Supermarket	2	591,900 3,704,000	2,904,000 2,904,000	2,904,000 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	455	Dealer-prod.	1	50,800 231,700	231,700 231,700	231,700 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	462	Branch bank	4	88,300 1,078,000	1,078,000 1,078,000	1,078,000 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	464	Office bldg.	2	313,500 318,300	318,300 318,300	318,300 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	465	Prof. bldg.	3	124,400 384,300	384,300 384,300	384,300 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	471	Funeral home	3	131,400 501,300	501,300 501,300	501,300 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	472	Kenel / vet	1	68,000 111,500	111,500 111,500	111,500 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	480	Multi-use bid	3	99,600 296,900	296,900 296,900	296,900 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	481	Alt row bldg	37	559,200 2,441,500	2,419,700 2,419,700	2,419,700 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	482	Det row bldg	20	443,500 1,455,400	1,410,080 1,410,080	1,455,400 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	483	Converted Res	6	172,000 719,900	719,900 719,900	719,900 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	484	1 use sm bid	22	736,200 2,012,100	1,956,600 1,956,600	1,956,600 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	485	>1 use sm bid	4	135,600 672,400	622,400 622,400	622,400 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	486	Mini-mart	2	63,100 355,000	320,000 320,000	320,000 0	0	0	0	0	0
1	512	Movie theatr	1	23,800 81,600	81,600 81,600	81,600 0	0	0	0	0	0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill		
1	534	Social org.	1	55,900 156,600	156,600 0	156,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	541	Bowling alley	1	273,400 728,300	668,300 668,300	668,300 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	613	College/univ	1	65,700 474,400	331,005 331,005	331,005 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	614	Spec. school	1	65,000 631,500	631,500 631,500	631,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	615	Educatin fac	1	40,700 58,500	58,500 58,500	58,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	620	Religious	1	4,000 5,000	5,000 5,000	5,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	632	Benevolent	1	47,500 97,200	97,200 97,200	97,200 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	642	Health bldg	1	0 431,000	431,000 431,000	431,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	662	Police/fire	1	37,300 89,800	69,800 69,800	69,800 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	710	Manufacture	4	234,800 1,668,700	1,638,700 1,638,700	1,638,700 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
1	920	Priv Hunt/Fish	1	36,300 62,100	62,100 62,100	62,100 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
Roll Section 1 Totals				1,806	27,787,700 150,891,700	140,505,680 140,505,680	146,324,008 0	2,323,898 0	2,323,898 0	2,661,530 0	0 0	
5	861	Elec & gas	1	0 3,218,303	3,218,303 3,218,303	3,218,303 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
5	866	Telephone	1	0 1,094,777	1,094,777 1,094,777	1,094,777 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
5	869	Television	1	0 274,091	274,091 274,091	274,091 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
Roll Section 5 Totals				3	0 4,587,171	4,587,171 4,587,171	4,587,171 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	

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				Land Value Total Value	County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior City System City	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill	
6	380	Pub Util Vac	1	8,500 8,500	8,500 8,500	8,500 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	810	810	1	7,974 7,974	7,974 7,974	7,974 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	831	Telephone	1	10,400 256,600	256,600 256,600	256,600 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	836	Telecom. eq.	1	246,855 246,855	246,855 246,855	246,855 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	871	Elec-Gas Facil	1	61,000 345,000	345,000 345,000	345,000 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	873	Gas Meas Sta	3	16,558 16,558	16,558 16,558	16,558 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	882	Elec Trans Imp	1	27,712 27,712	27,712 27,712	27,712 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	884	Elec Dist Out	1	534,308 534,308	534,308 534,308	534,308 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	885	Gas Outside Pla	1	791,216 791,216	791,216 791,216	791,216 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
		Roll Section 6 Totals	11	79,900 2,234,723	2,234,723 2,234,723	2,234,723 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
7	842	Ceiling rr	1	514 514	514 514	514 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
		Roll Section 7 Totals	1	514 514	514 514	514 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	105	Vac farmland	2	106,700 106,700	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	210	1 Family Res	4	63,100 369,200	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	311	Res vac land	10	173,200 173,200	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	312	Vac w/imprv	2	56,900 87,400	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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8	330	Vacant comm	4	65,800 65,800	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	340	Vacant indus	1	30,000 30,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	438	Parking lot	7	94,600 103,900	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	453	Large retail	1	36,300 116,600	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	465	Prof. bldg.	2	70,300 2,002,474	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	481	All row bldg	1	11,600 49,700	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	534	Social org.	1	25,500 269,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	590	Park	2	53,800 56,800	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	591	Playground	4	75,800 89,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	592	Athletic fld	2	42,000 45,300	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	611	Library	1	40,500 195,900	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	612	School	5	1,098,900 22,269,600	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	614	Spec. school	4	83,200 1,624,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	620	Religious	14	482,800 3,202,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	632	Benevolent	2	22,800 164,400	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	633	Aged - home	1	26,700 385,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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8	641	Hospital	1	711,500 9,357,800	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	642	Health bldg	1	83,000 831,600	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	651	Highway gar	2	42,300 505,800	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	652	Govt bldgs	2	87,300 1,224,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	662	Policefire	4	111,800 1,203,300	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	680	Cult & rec	1	16,200 16,200	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	681	Culture bldg	1	8,800 164,400	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	822	Water supply	1	22,800 450,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	844	Air transprt	2	306,600 306,600	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	853	Sewage	1	74,000 3,680,900	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Roll Section 8 Totals				4,124,800 49,147,074	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Village Totals				31,992,914 206,861,182	147,328,088 147,328,088	153,146,416 0	2,323,898 0	2,323,898 0	2,681,530 0	0 0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior VIII System VIII		
1	105	Vac farmland	15	502,500 531,400	371,000 371,000	371,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	112	Dairy farm	1	54,700 255,000	239,177 239,177	239,177 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	120	Field crops	2	214,000 407,200	275,608 275,608	275,608 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	210	1 Family Res	195	1,910,800 17,012,500	16,200,415 16,200,415	16,697,941 0	277,898	277,898	294,359	0	0	0
1	220	2 Family Res	3	19,600 183,300	183,300 183,300	183,300 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	230	3 Family Res	1	9,300 107,100	107,100 107,100	107,100 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	240	Rural res	28	875,900 4,340,500	4,050,774 4,050,774	4,146,279 0	53,838	53,838	59,260	0	0	0
1	270	Mfg housing	67	283,400 3,005,100	2,549,787 2,549,787	2,853,700 0	124,785	124,785	151,400	0	0	0
1	311	Res vac land	27	219,300 219,300	210,200 210,200	219,300 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	312	Vac w/imprv	13	236,700 282,600	282,600 282,600	282,600 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	314	Rural vac<10	23	188,100 188,100	188,100 188,100	188,100 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	315	Underw/ir lnd	1	16,000 16,000	16,000 16,000	16,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	321	Abandoned ag	3	132,700 132,700	132,700 132,700	132,700 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	322	Rural vac>10	18	433,000 433,000	409,978 409,978	409,978 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	323	Vacant rural	6	71,000 71,000	71,000 71,000	71,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	330	Vacant comm	12	1,568,300 1,568,300	1,538,300 1,538,300	1,538,300 0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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					County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior VIII System VIII		
1	1	340	Vacant Indus	11,000	11,000	11,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	411	Apartment	23,100	125,000	125,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	416	Mfg hsing pk	992,100	2,142,500	2,142,500	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	422	Diner/lunch	18,100	34,900	34,900	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	425	Bar	19,900	55,500	55,500	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	426	Fast food	155,500	1,180,350	1,180,350	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	431	Auto dealer	137,600	732,300	732,300	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	432	Gas station	224,300	1,347,000	1,347,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	433	Auto body	62,000	155,600	155,600	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	438	Parking lot	37,400	37,400	37,400	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	447	Truck termnl	71,100	134,600	134,600	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	449	Warehouse	461,600	1,903,900	1,903,900	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	450	Retail svyce	34,200	95,800	95,800	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	452	Nbh shop ctr	193,800	956,600	956,600	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	453	Large retail	35,900	244,613	244,613	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	483	Converted Res	25,400	124,200	124,200	0	0	0	0	0	0

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				Land Value Total Value	County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior VIII System VIII		
1	484	1 use sm bid	6	239,900 852,200	784,658 784,658	784,658 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	485	>1use sm bid	1	29,000 88,700	88,700 88,700	88,700 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	833	Radio	1	24,700 25,800	25,800 25,800	25,800 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	920	Priv Hunt/Fish	1	23,200 68,800	68,800 68,800	68,800 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roll Section 1 Totals				464	9,557,100 39,337,000	37,981,304 37,075,260	456,521 0	456,521 0	505,019 0	0	0	0
5	861	Elec & gas	1	0 500,092	500,092 500,092	500,092 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	868	Telephone	1	0 132,747	132,747 132,747	132,747 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	869	Television	1	0 133,270	133,270 133,270	133,270 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roll Section 5 Totals				3	0 766,109	766,109 766,109	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	380	Pub Util Vac	1	16,000 16,000	16,000 16,000	16,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	831	Telephone	1	34,000 58,700	58,700 58,700	58,700 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	835	Cable tv	1	0 73,200	73,200 73,200	73,200 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	836	Telecom. eq.	1	0 149,626	149,626 149,626	149,626 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	837	Cell Tower	1	0 115,000	115,000 115,000	115,000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	872	Elec-Substation	1	88,700 3,674,430	3,674,430 3,674,430	3,674,430 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	882	Elec Trans Imp	6	0 507,513	507,513 507,513	507,513 0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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				Land Value Total Value	County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill	
6	884	Elec Dist Out	1	0 487,149	487,149 487,149	487,149 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
6	885	Gas Outside Pla	1	0 332,404	332,404 332,404	332,404 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
		Roll Section 6 Totals	14	138,700 5,414,022	5,414,022 5,414,022	5,414,022 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
7	842	Ceiling rr	1	11,646 34,793	27,614 27,614	27,614 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
		Roll Section 7 Totals	1	11,646 34,793	27,614 27,614	27,614 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	312	Vac w/imprv	1	5,600 6,200	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	314	Rural vac<10	1	3,100 3,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	322	Rural vac>10	1	149,000 149,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	323	Vacant rural	2	72,800 72,800	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	340	Vacant indus	1	59,300 59,300	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	438	Parking lot	3	59,100 59,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	591	Playground	1	13,700 13,700	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	620	Religious	2	97,700 499,300	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	695	Cemetery	3	51,200 104,100	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	710	Manufacture	1	444,500 3,365,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	841	Motr veh srv	1	58,500 806,300	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0

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				Land Value Total Value	County Tax Town Tax	School Tax Village Tax	Senior Cnty System Cnty	Senior Town System Town	Senior Schl System Schl	Senior Vill System Vill	
8	844	Air transprt	1	444,700 2,210,500	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	852	Landfill	1	15,000 15,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
8	971	Wetlands	1	4,900 4,900	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Roll Section 8 Totals			20	1,479,100 7,368,300	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
TOV Totals			502	11,186,546 52,920,224	43,283,005 43,283,005	44,189,049 0	456,521 0	456,521 0	505,019 0	0 0	0 0

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BY LAND USE NAME	LAND USE CLASS #	COMBINED			% OF TOTAL ACREAGE
		TOWN ACRES	VILLAGE ACRES	TOWN & VILLAGE	
Agricultural	(100-199)	1218.3	197.7	1416.0	16.01%
Residential	(200-299)	2950.1	235.6	3185.7	36.01%
Vacant	(300-399)	1316.9	211.9	1528.8	17.28%
Commercial	(400-499)	782.6	467.1	1249.7	14.13%
Recreation & Entertainment	(500-599)	2.1	147.4	149.5	1.69%
Community Services - schools, libraries, etc.	(600-699)	116.4	273.6	390.0	4.41%
Industrial	(710)	0.0	18.6	18.6	0.21%
Public Services - electric, sewer, etc.	(800-899)	596.2	220.9	817.1	9.24%
Wild, Forested, Conservation and Public Parks	(920, 971)	42.5	49.0	91.5	1.03%
TOTAL ACRES		7025.1	1821.8	8846.9	100.00%
BY ZONED DISTRICT					
Adult Entertainment		32.9	0.0	32.9	0.55%
Agriculture		2439.5	0.0	2439.5	40.51%
Agricultural - Conservation		0.0	269.7	269.7	4.48%
Business		453.7	0.0	453.7	7.53%
Central Business		0.0	31.5	31.5	0.52%
Conservation		690.4	0.0	690.4	11.46%
General Business		0.0	192.4	192.4	3.19%
General Business/Light Industrial		0.0	5.2	5.2	0.09%
Heavy Industrial		145.9	0.0	145.9	2.42%
High Density Residential		0.0	105.9	105.9	1.76%
Light Industrial		235.6	212.5	448.1	7.44%
Low Density Residential		203.6	291.1	494.7	8.21%
Low Density Residential - 2		0.0	558.0	558.0	9.27%
Medium Density Residential		51.1	0.0	51.1	0.85%
Planned Unit Development (PUD)		0.0	102.0	102.0	1.69%
PUD Overlay		0.0	1.4	1.4	0.02%
TOTAL ZONED ACRES		4252.7	1769.7	6022.4	100.00%
BY GROUPED ZONED DISTRICTS					
Agricultural & Conservation		3129.9	269.7	3399.6	56.45%
Agriculture		2439.5	0.0	2439.5	
Agricultural - Conservation		0.0	269.7	269.7	
Conservation		690.4	0.0	690.4	
Residential		254.7	1058.4	1313.1	21.80%
High Density Residential		0.0	105.9	105.9	
Low Density Residential		203.6	291.1	494.7	
Low Density Residential - 2		0.0	558.0	558.0	
Medium Density Residential		51.1	0.0	51.1	
Planned Unit Development (PUD)		0.0	102.0	102.0	
PUD Overlay		0.0	1.4	1.4	
Commercial & Industrial		868.1	441.6	1309.7	21.75%
Adult Entertainment		32.9	0.0	32.9	
Business		453.7	0.0	453.7	
Central Business		0.0	31.5	31.5	
General Business		0.0	192.4	192.4	
General Business/Light Industrial		0.0	5.2	5.2	
Light Industrial		235.6	212.5	448.1	
Heavy Industrial		145.9	0.0	145.9	
TOTAL ZONED ACRES		4252.7	1769.7	6022.4	100.00%

Town of North Dansville
(excluding the Village of Dansville)

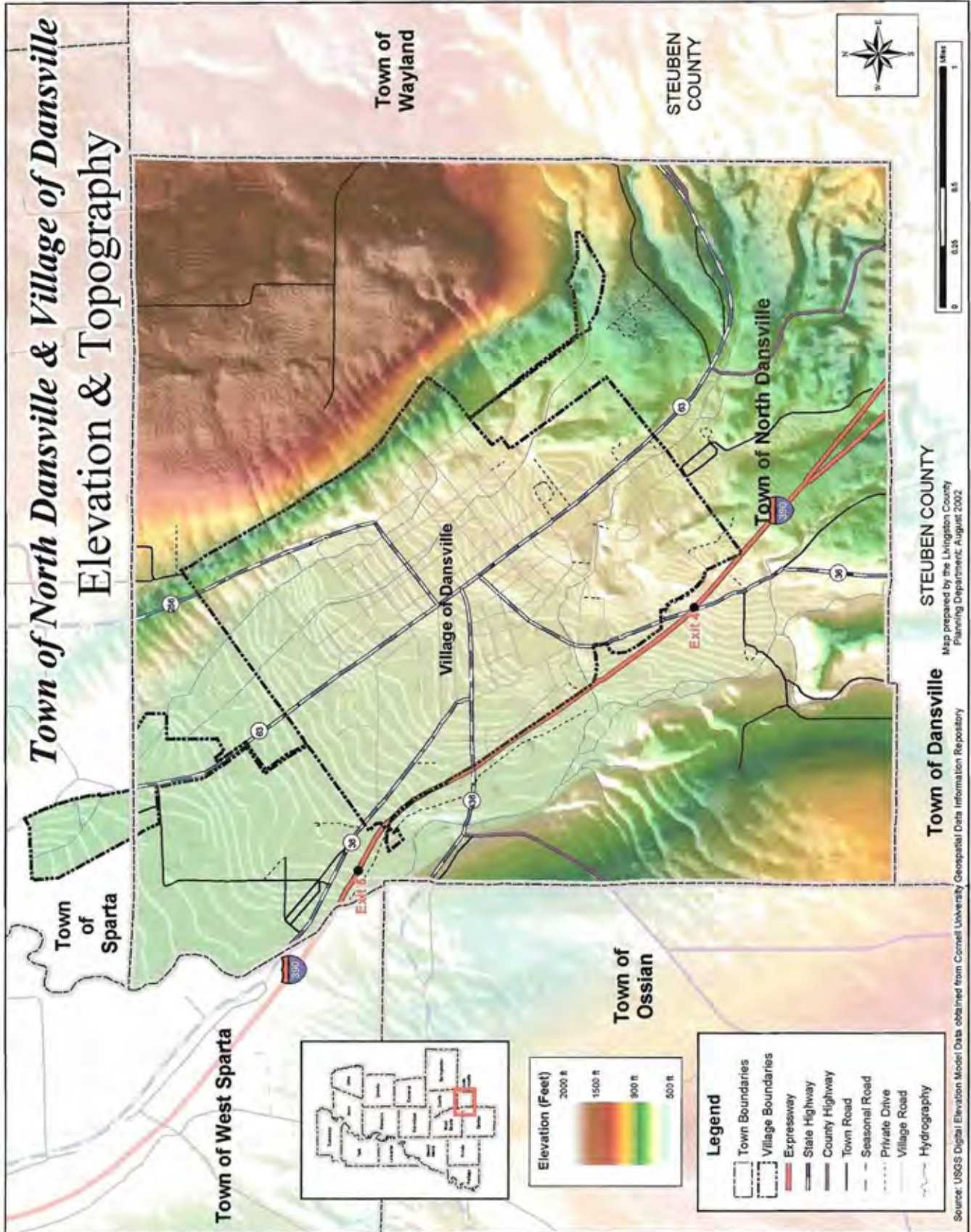
Land Use Name	Property Class/ Land Use Classification#	Acres
Agricultural	(100-199)	1218.3
Residential	(200-299)	2950.1
Vacant	(300-399)	1316.9
Commercial	(400-499)	782.6
Recreation & Entertainment	(500-599)	2.1
Community Services (schools, libraries, etc.)	(600-699)	116.4
Industrial	(710)	0
Public Services (electric, sewer, etc.)	(800-899)	596.2
Wild, Forested, Conservation Lands, and Public Parks	(920,971)	42.5
Zoning District		Acres
Business		453.7
Agriculture		2439.5
Low Density Residential		203.6
Conservation		690.4
Light Industrial		235.6
Medium Density Residential		51.1
Heavy Industrial		145.9
Adult Entertainment		32.9

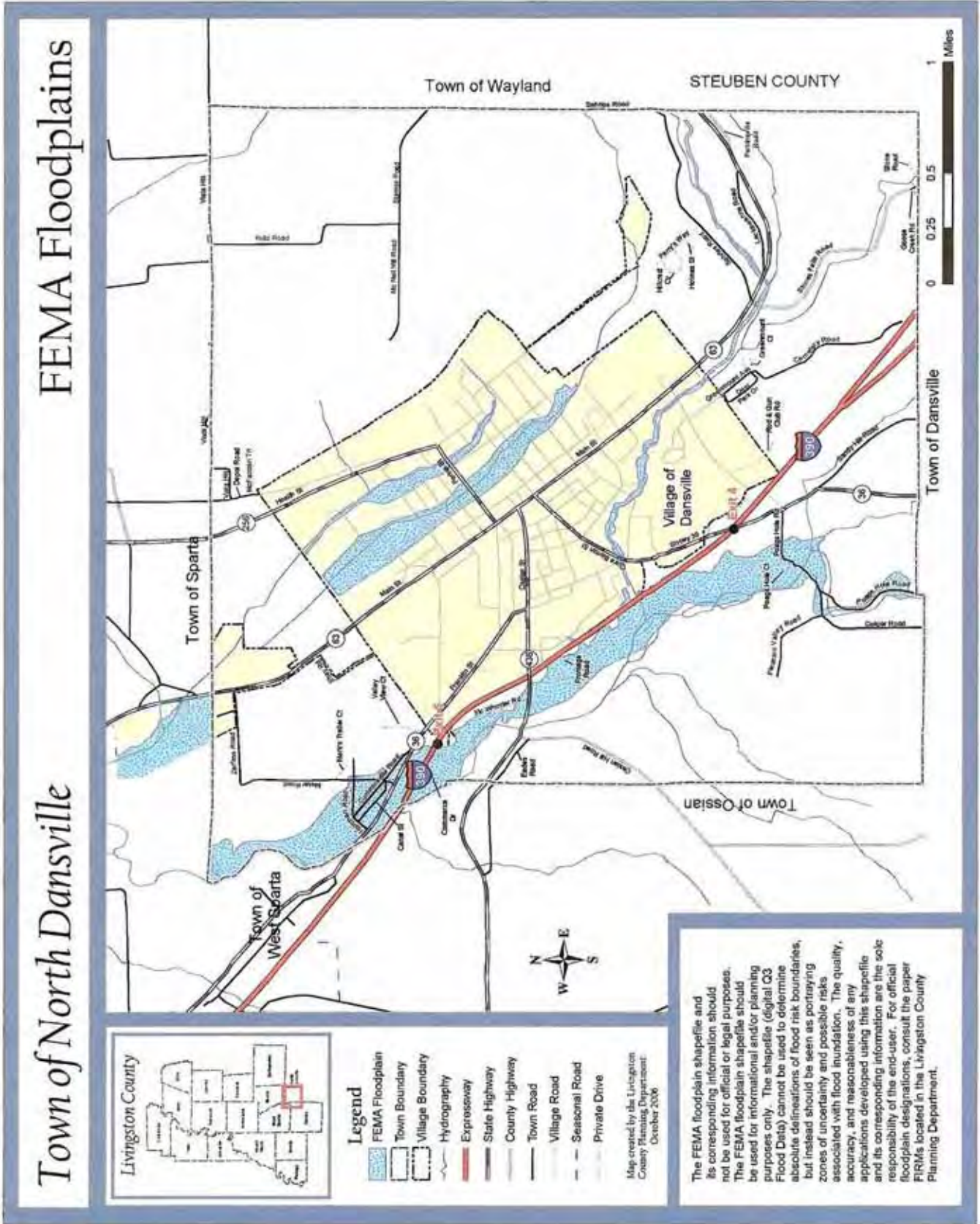
Village of Dansville

Land Use Name	Property Class/ Land Use Classification #	Acres
Agricultural	(100-199)	197.7
Residential	(200-299)	235.6
Vacant	(300-399)	211.9
Commercial	(400-499)	467.1
Recreation & Entertainment	(500-599)	147.4
Community Services (schools, libraries, etc.)	(600-699)	273.6
Industrial	(710)	18.6
Public Services (electric, sewer, etc.)	(800-899)	220.9
Wild, Forested, Conservation Lands, and Public Parks	(920,971)	49.0

Zoning District	Acres
Agricultural-Conservation (A)	269.7
Central Business (B-1)	31.5
General Business (B-2)	192.4
General Business/Light Industrial (B/LI)	5.2
High Density Residential (HR)	105.9
Light Industrial (I-1)	212.5
Low Density Residential (LR)	291.1
Low Density Residential-2 (LR-2)	558.0
Planned Unit Development (PUD)	102.0
PUD Overlay	1.4

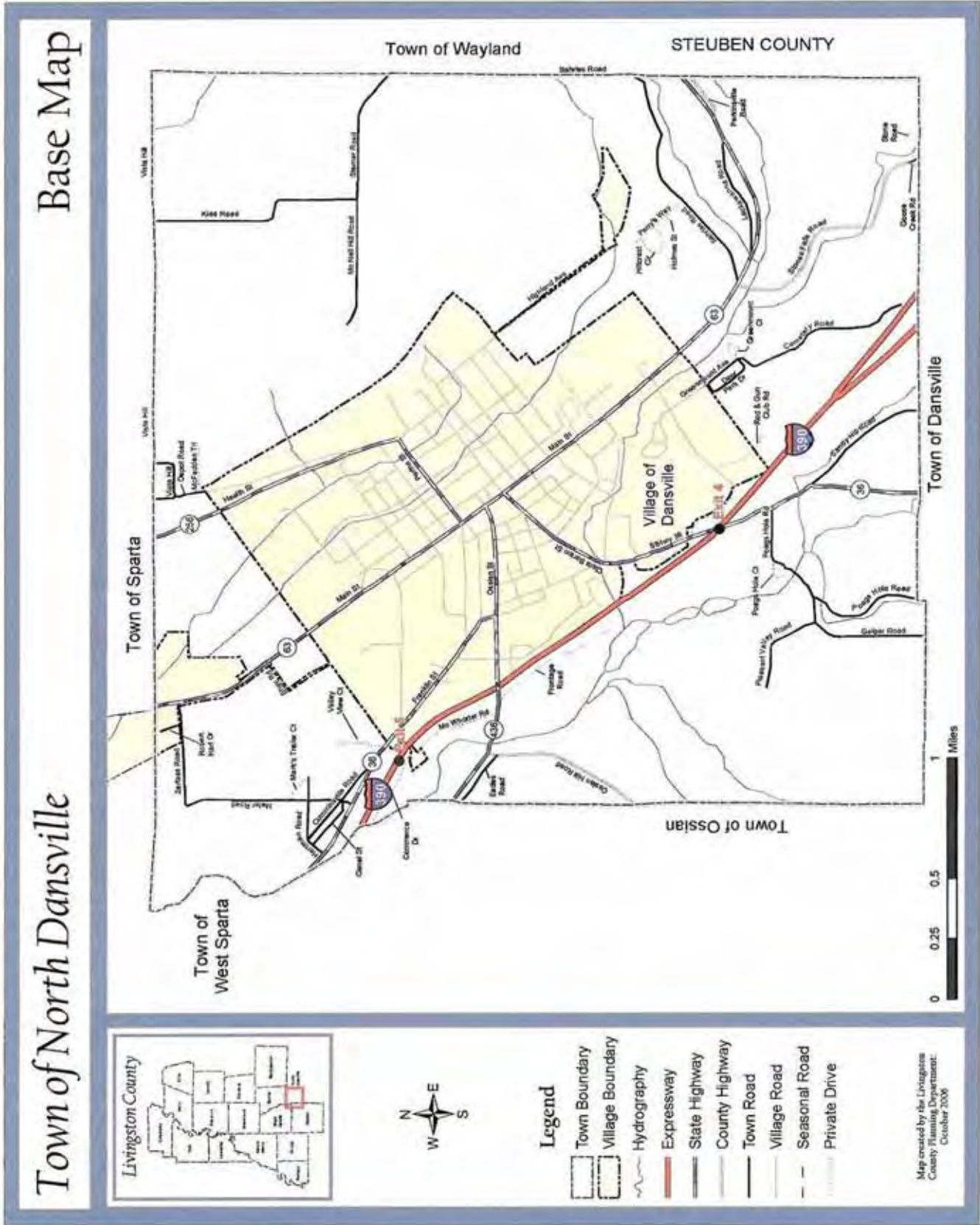
Dansville Industrial Park = 120 acres
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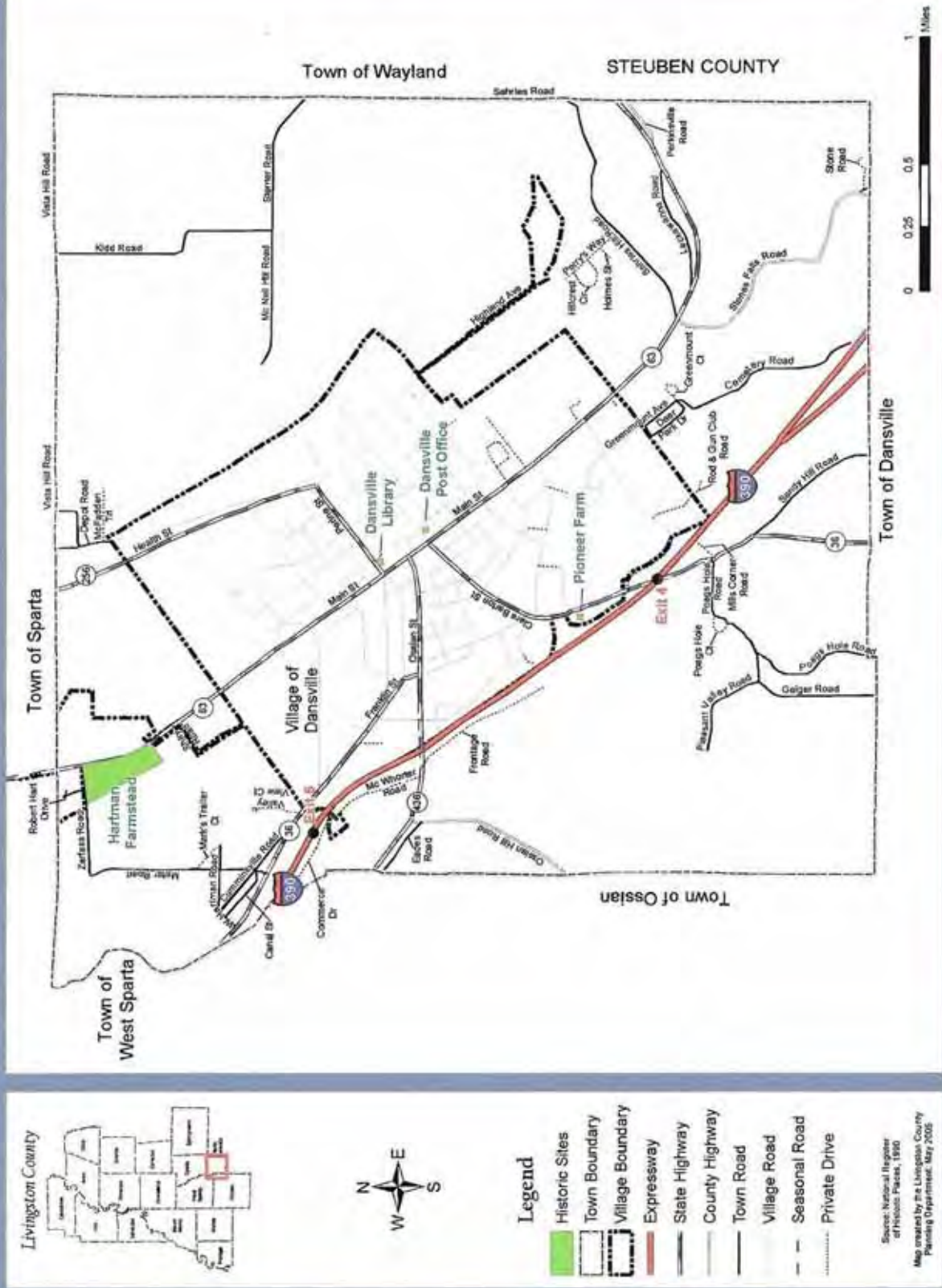
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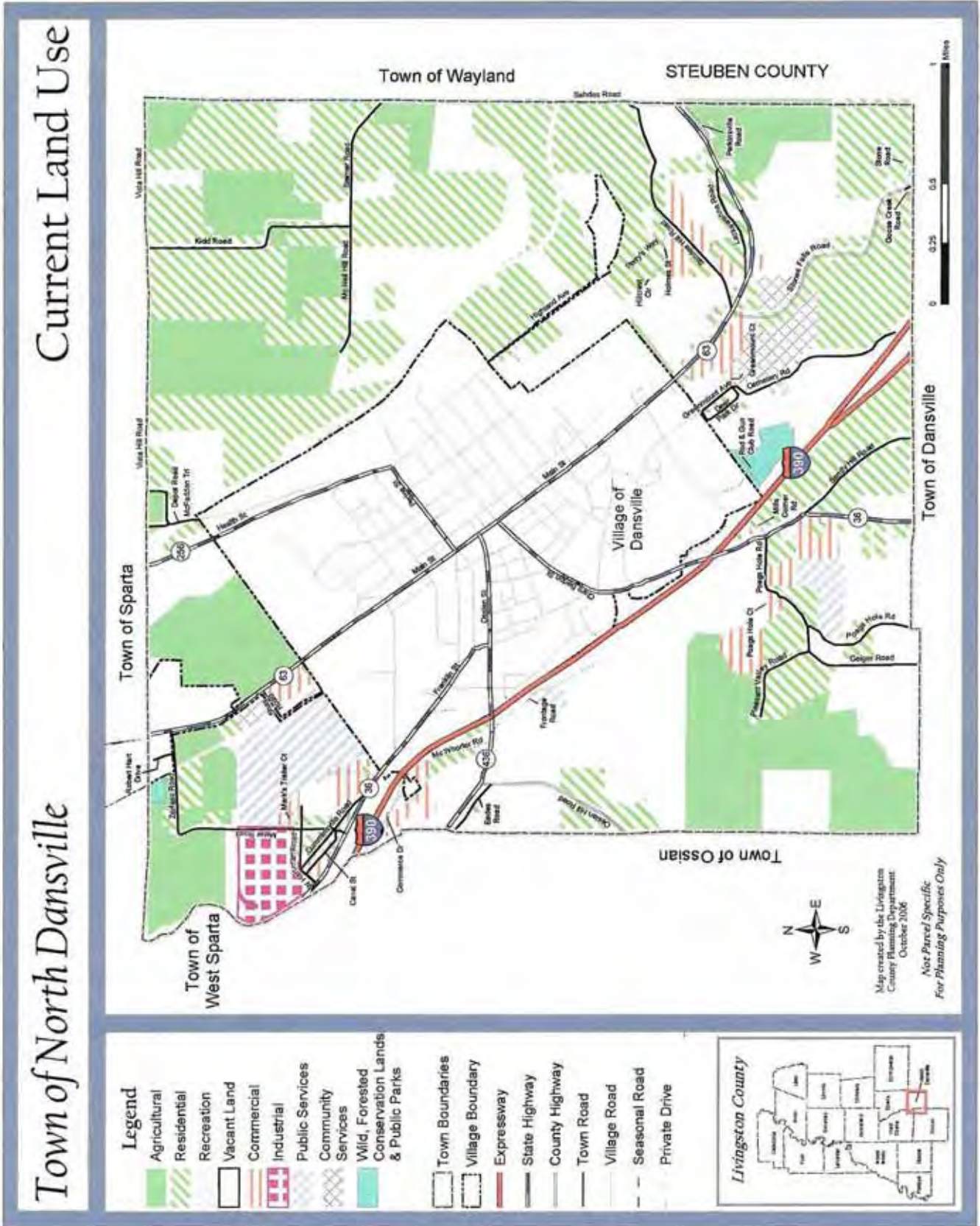


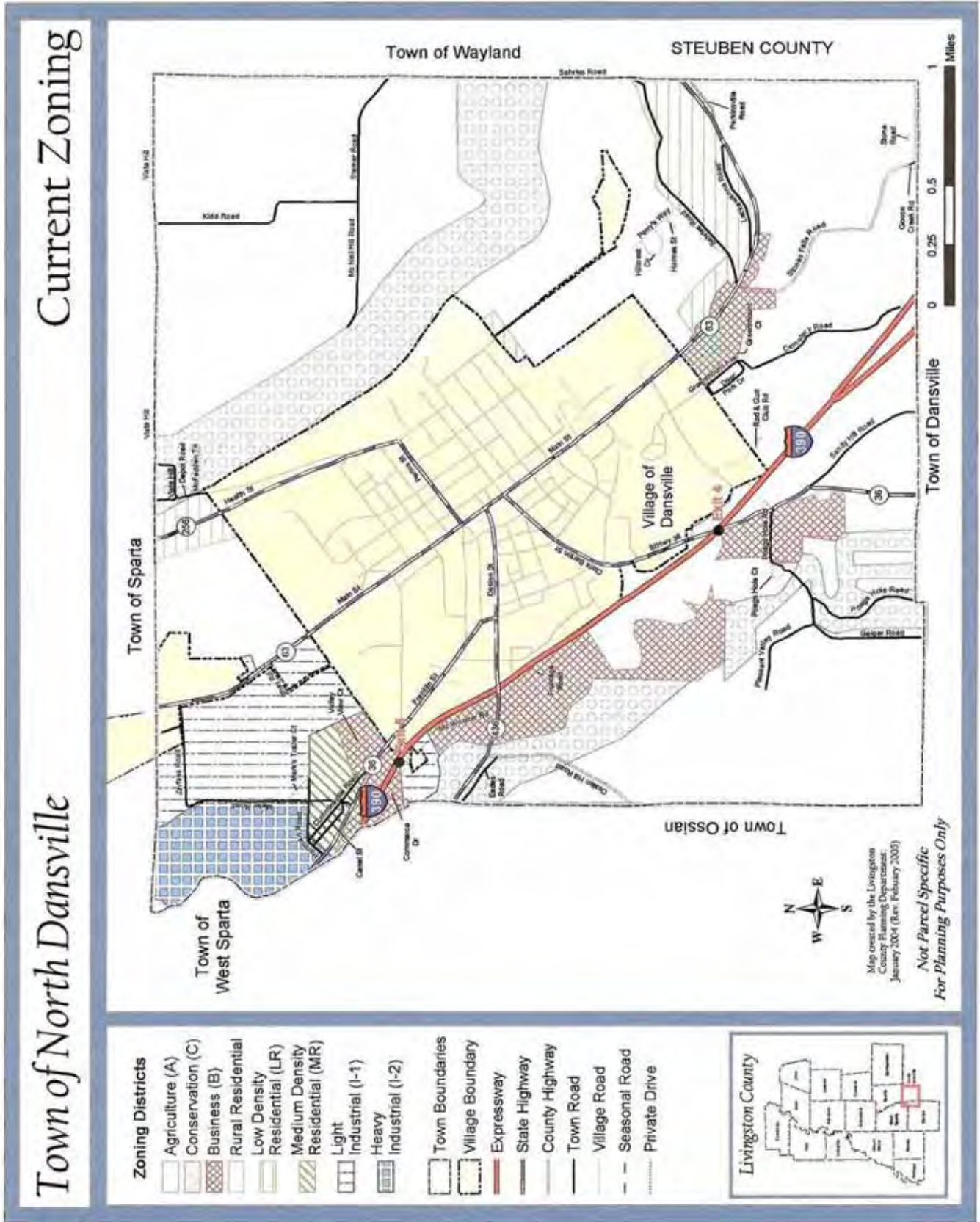


Historic Sites

Town of North Dansville & Village of Dansville

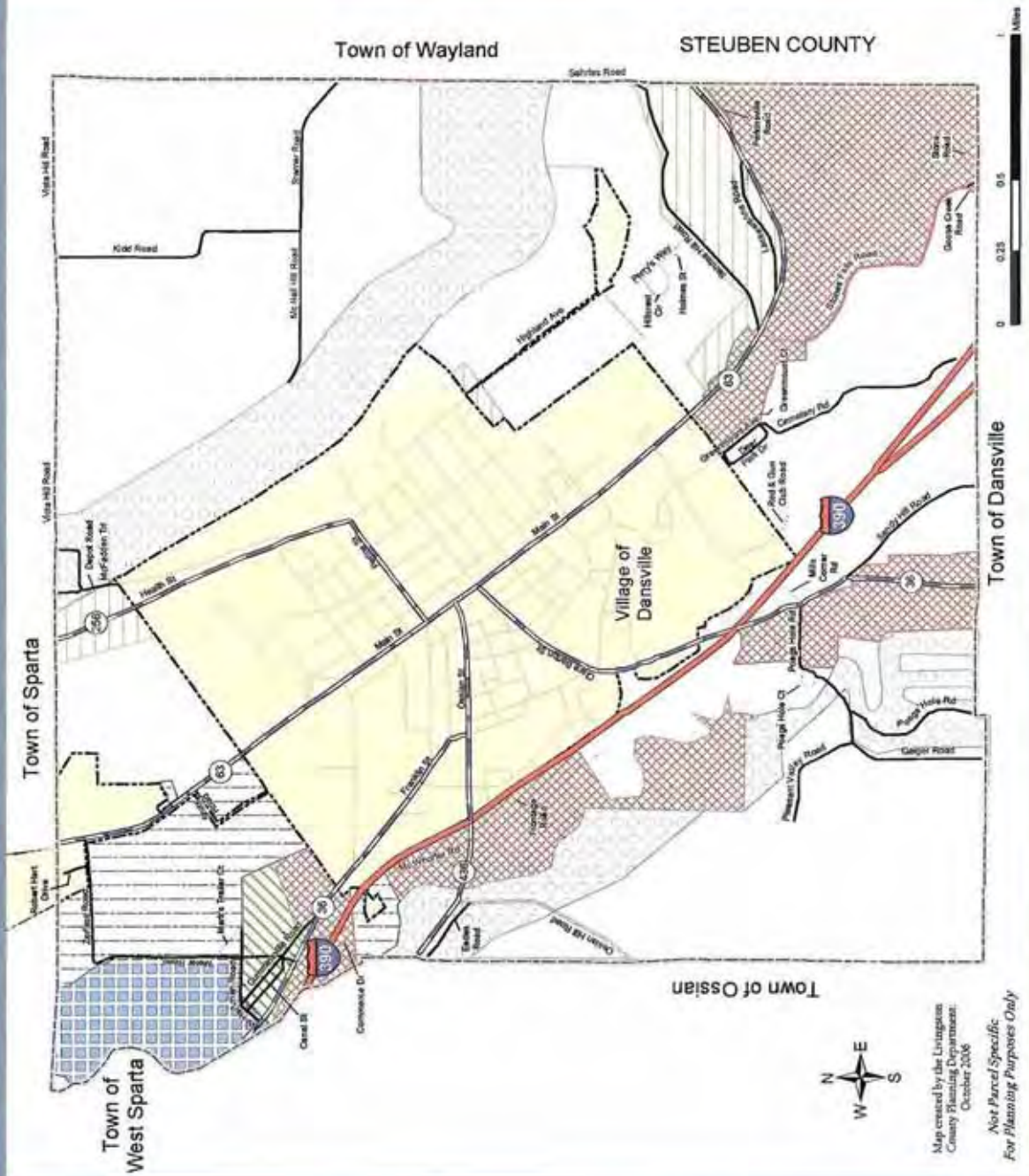






Future Land Use

Town of North Dansville



Zoning Districts

- Agriculture (A)
- Conservation (C)
- Business (B)
- Rural Residential
- Low Density Residential (LR)
- Medium Density Residential (MR)
- Light Industrial (I-1)
- Heavy Industrial (I-2)

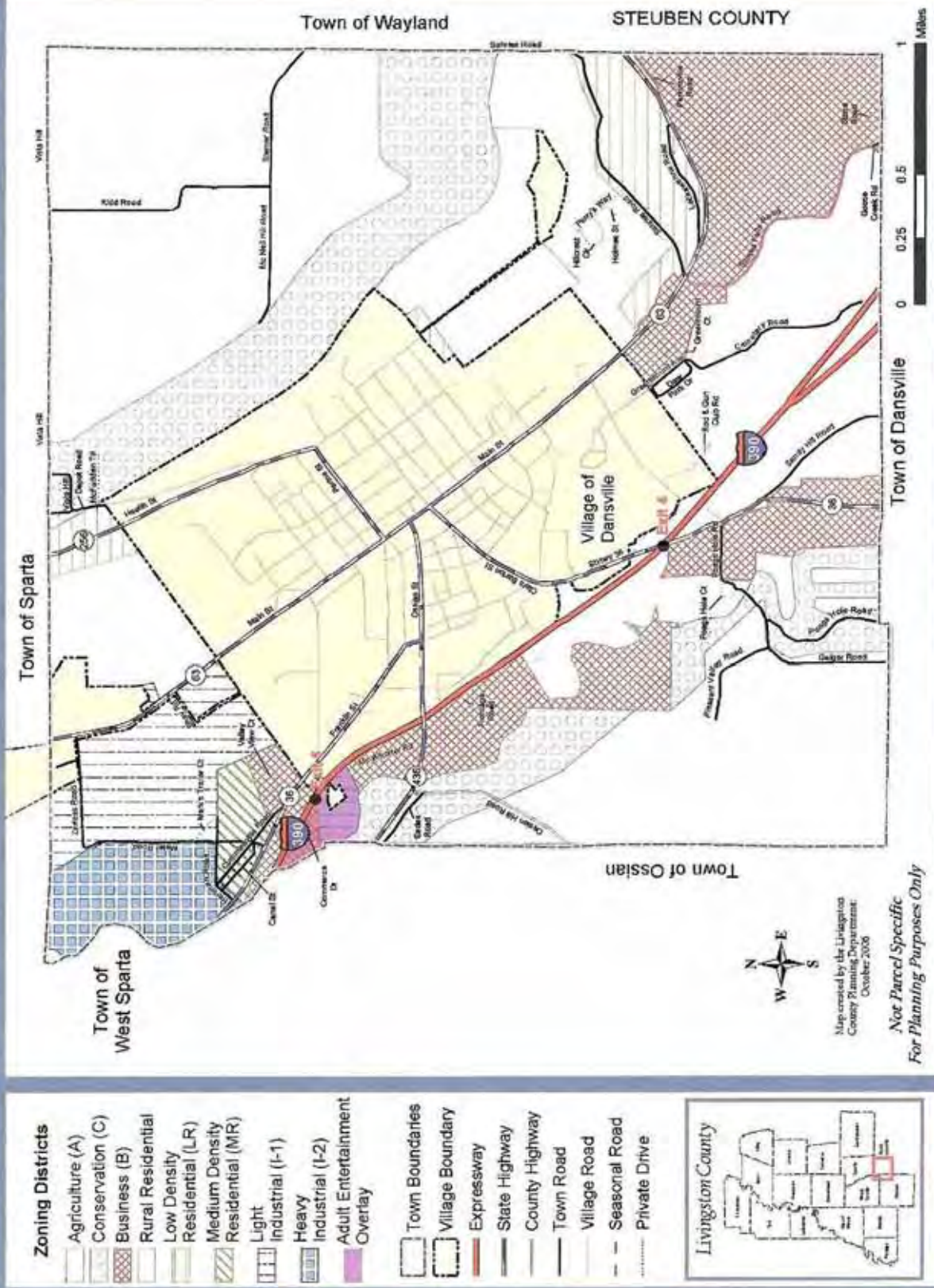
- Town Boundary
- Village Boundary
- Expressway
- State Highway
- County Highway
- Town Road
- Village Road
- Seasonal Road
- Private Drive

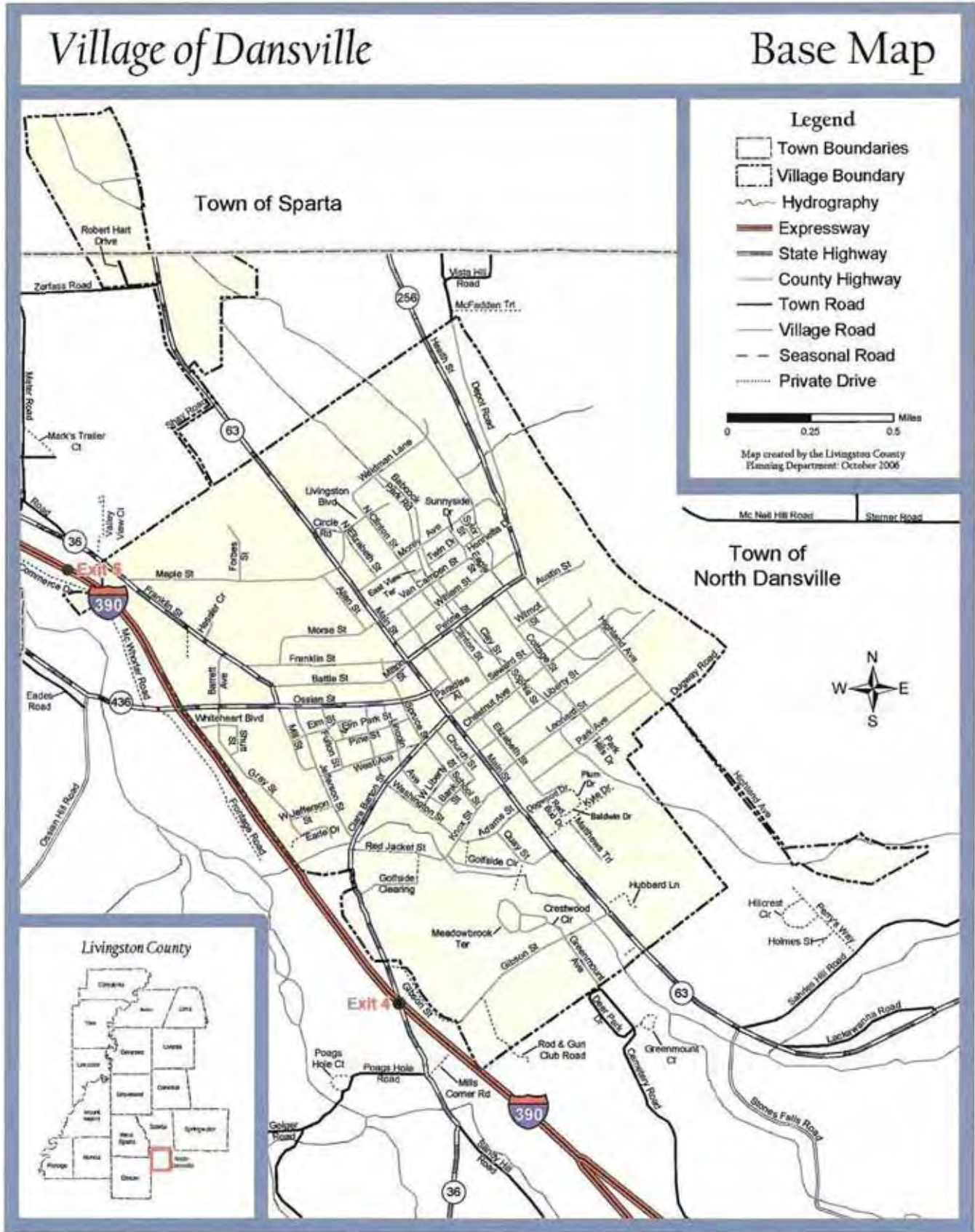


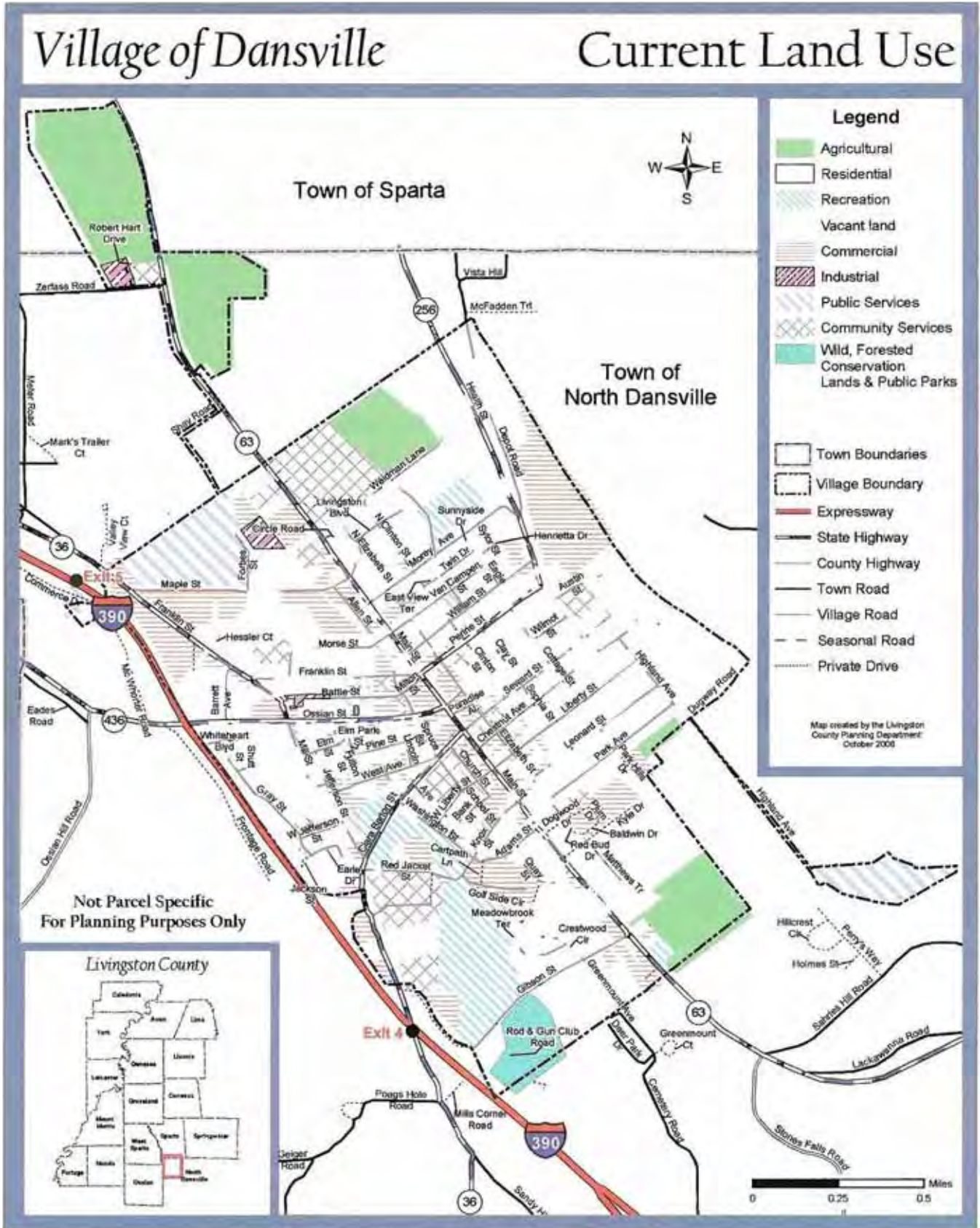
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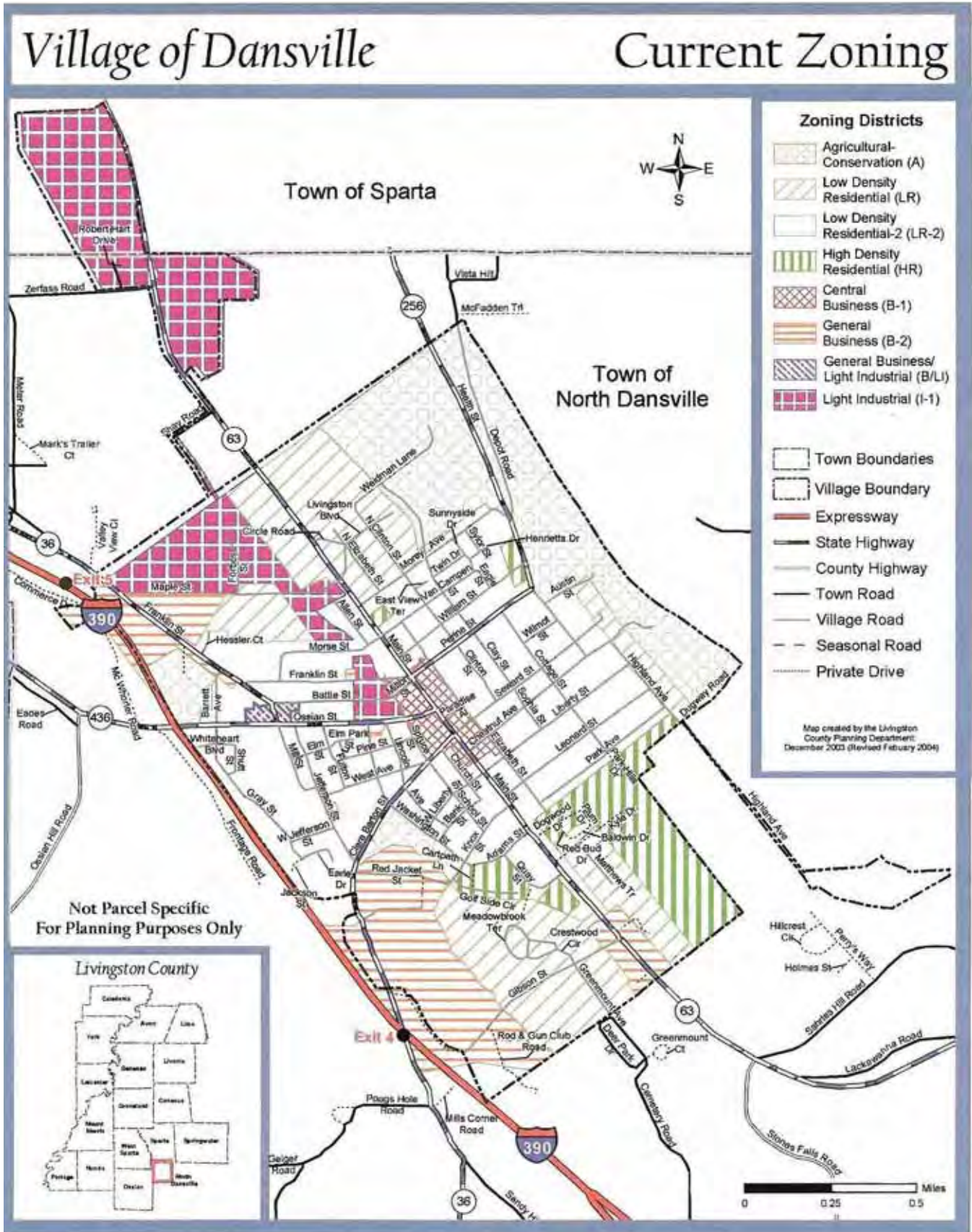
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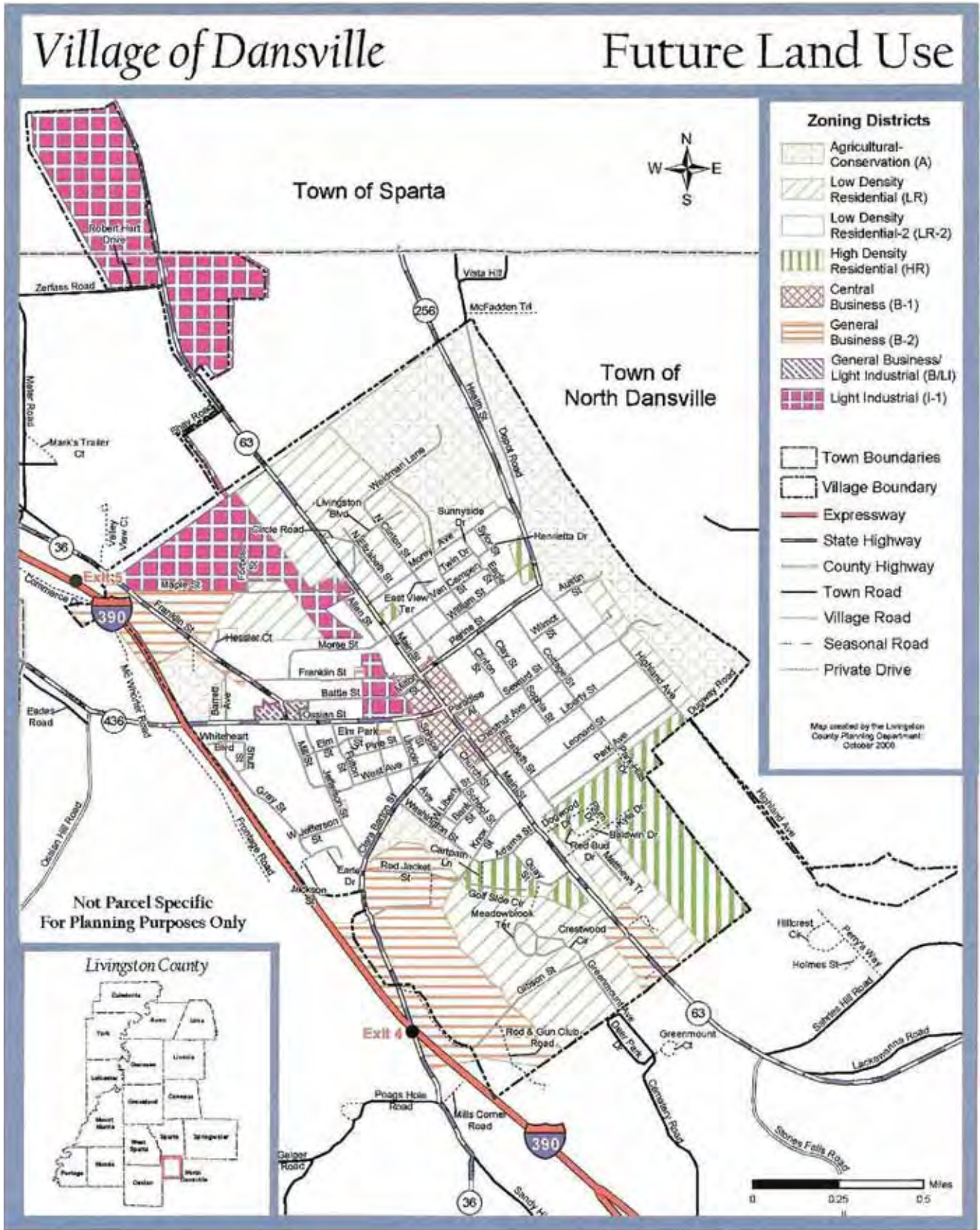
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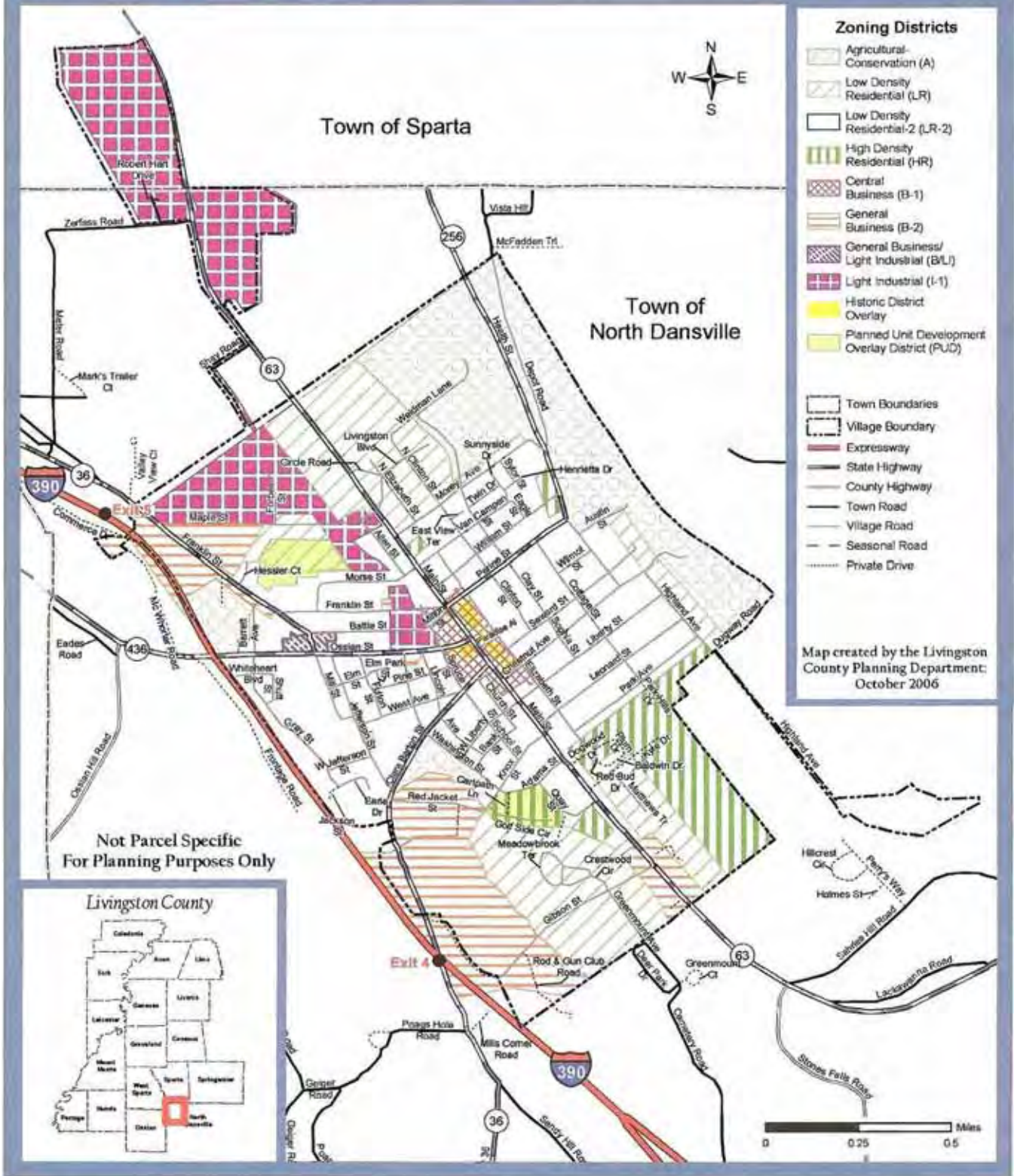






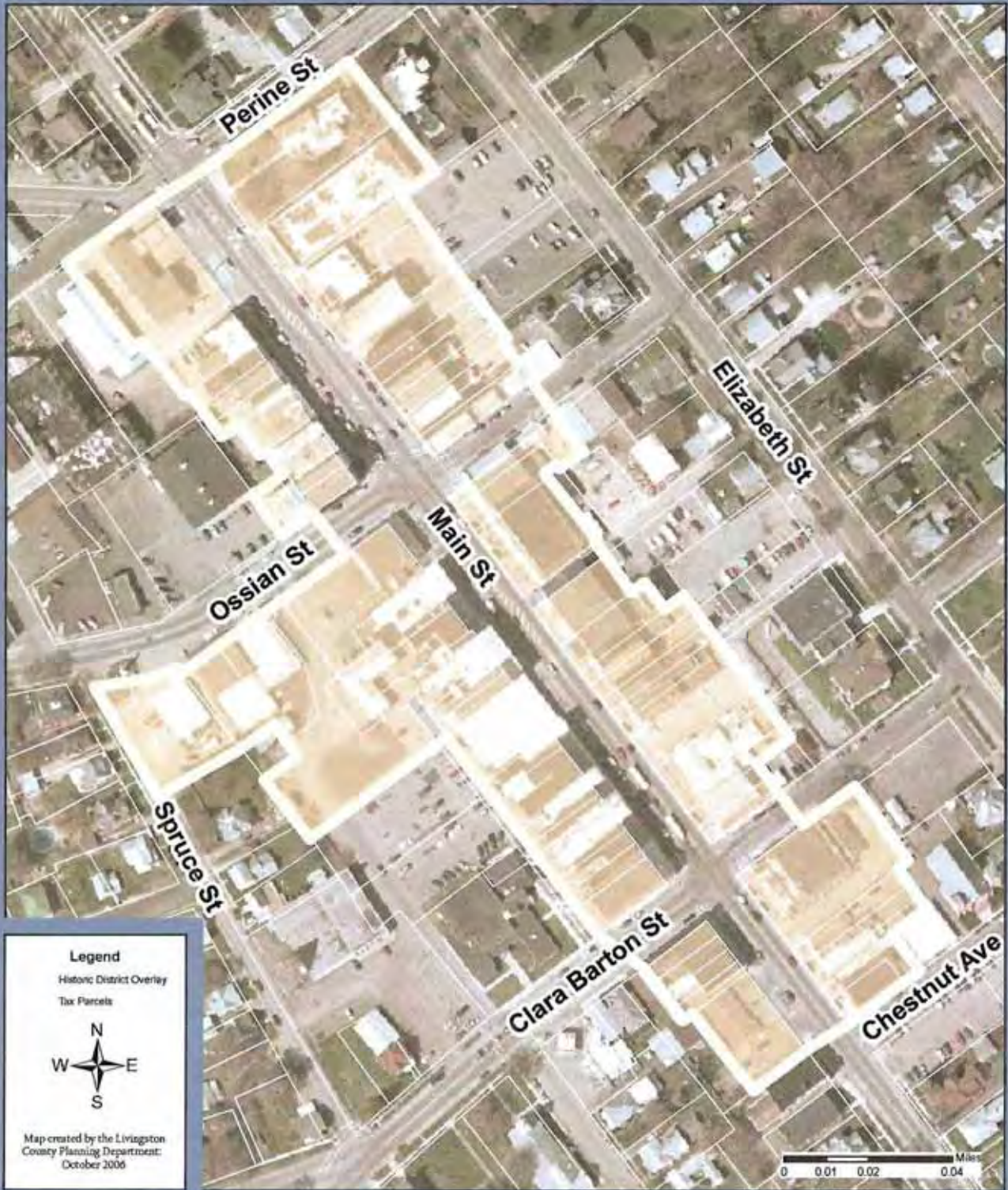
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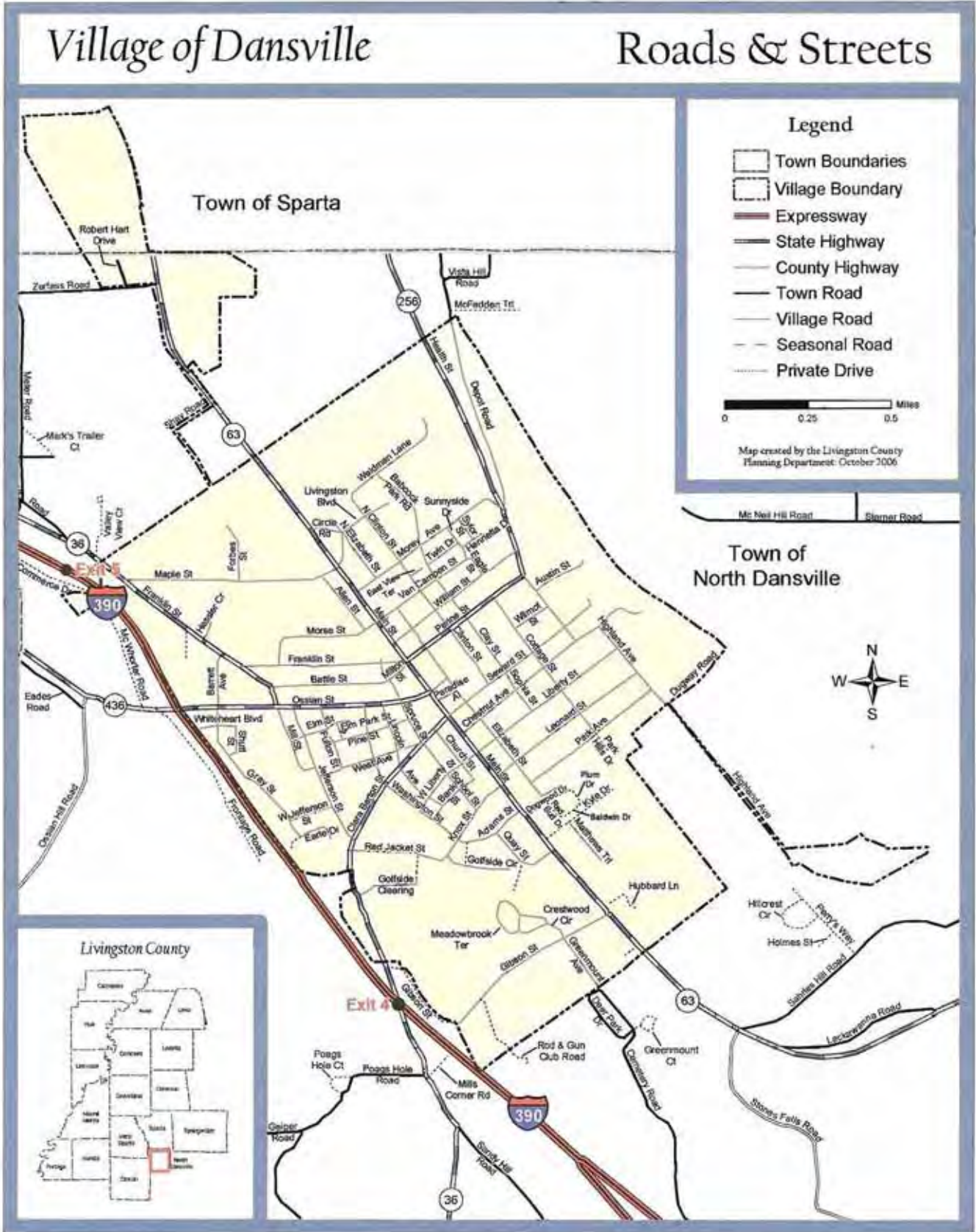
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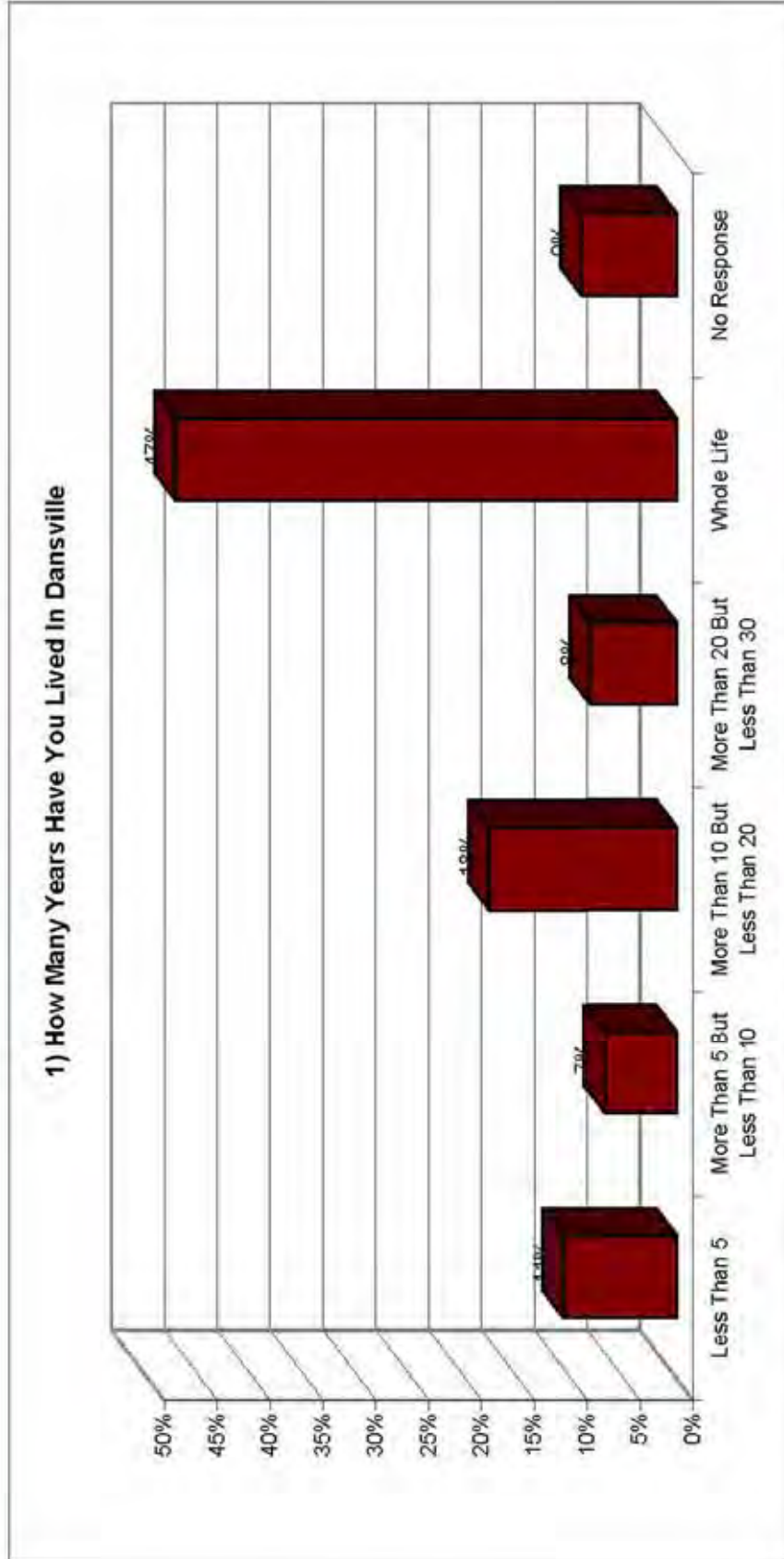
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Historic District Overlay



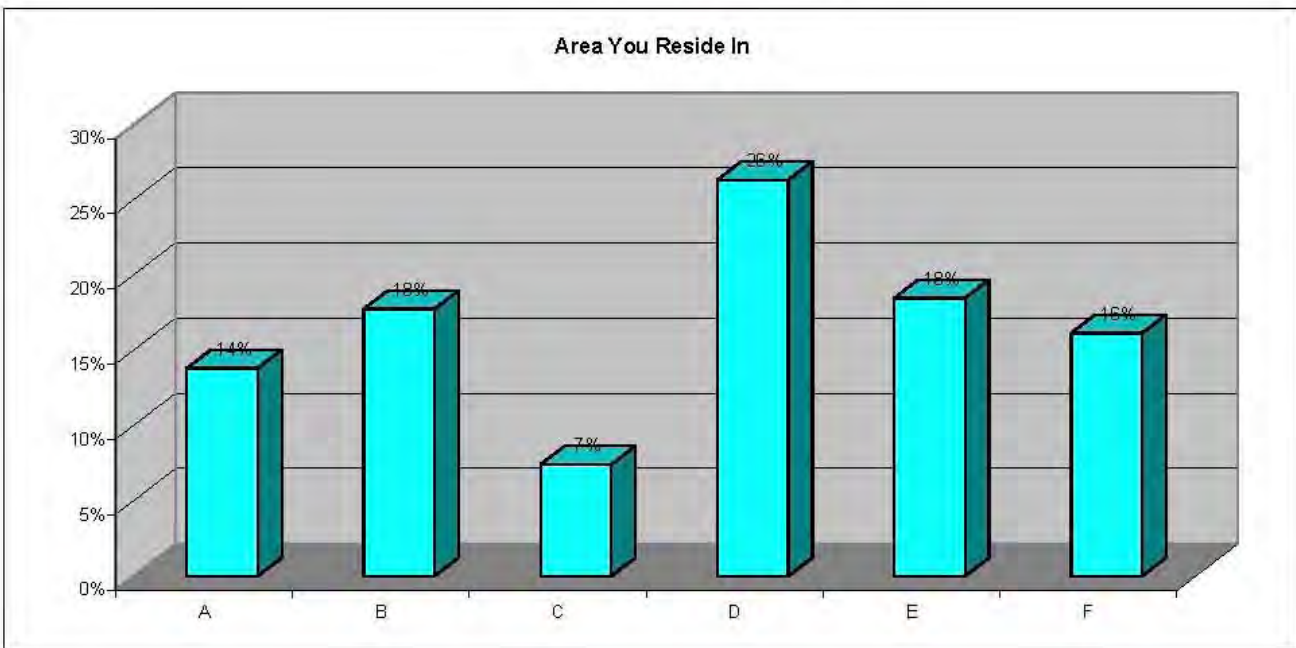


Question 1	Answers	Quantity	%
1) How Many Years Have You Lived In Dansville	Less Than 5	74	11%
	More Than 5 But Less Than 10	47	7%
	More Than 10 But Less Than 20	122	18%
	More Than 20 But Less Than 30	56	8%
	Whole Life	326	47%
	No Response	62	9%
Total		687	100%

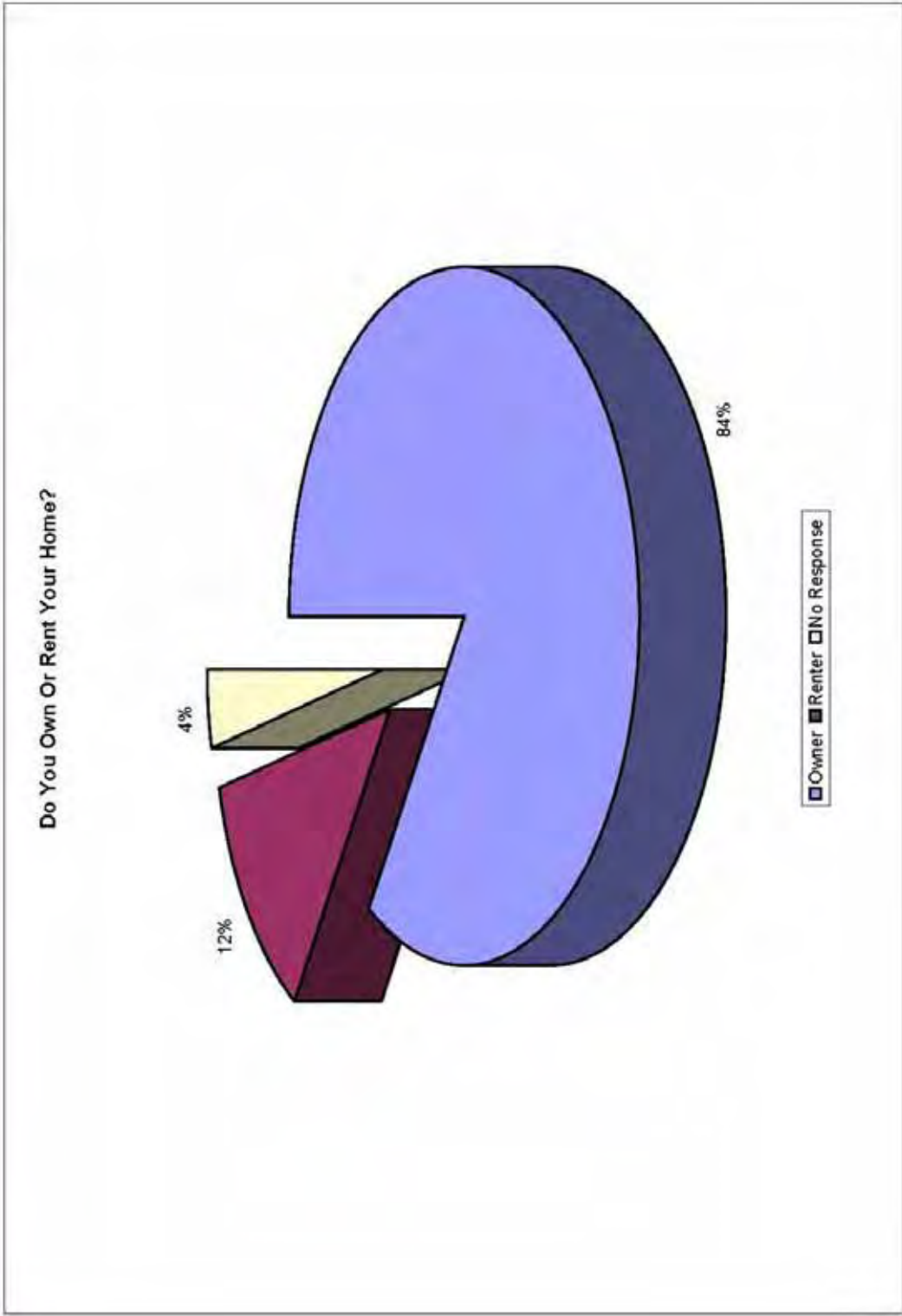


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Question 2	Answers	Code	Quantity	%
2) Area You Reside In	SEE MAP	A	95	14%
		B	122	18%
		C	51	7%
		D	181	26%
		E	127	18%
		F	111	16%
Total			687	100%

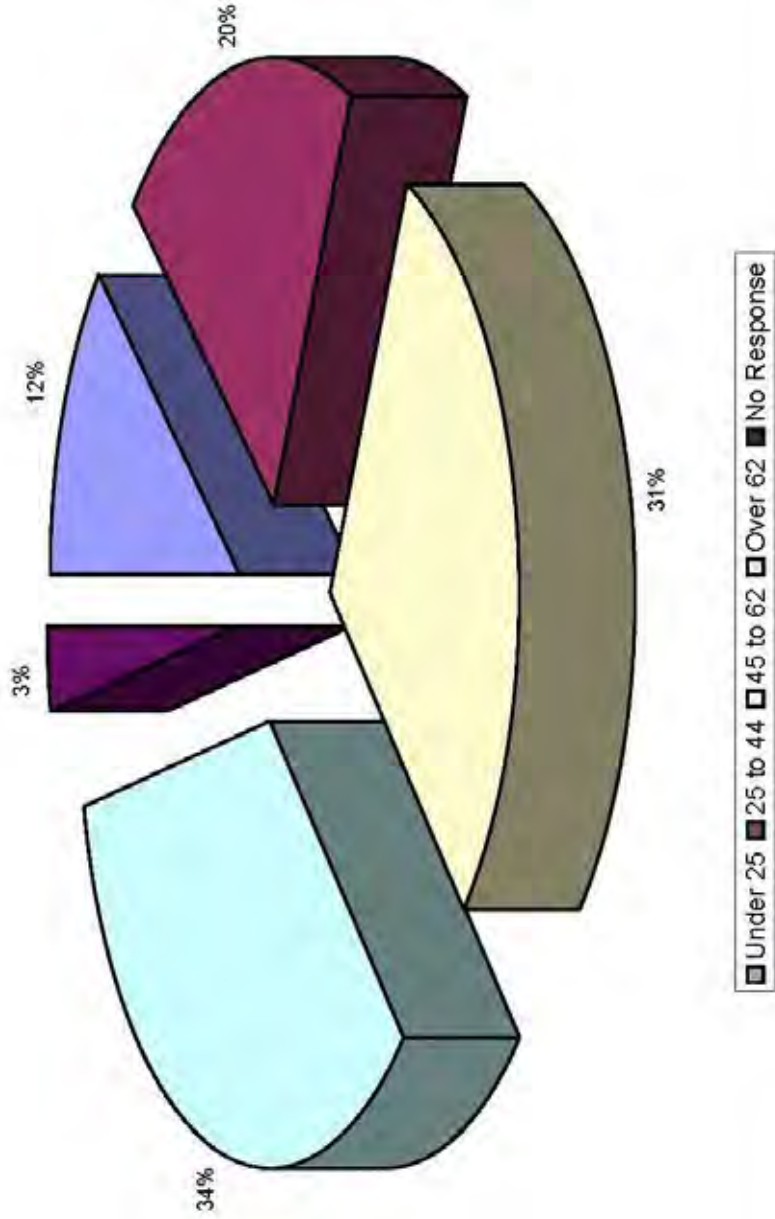


Question 3	Answers	Quantity	%
3) Do You Own Or Rent Your Home	Owner	578	84%
	Renter	84	12%
	No Response	25	4%
Total		687	100%



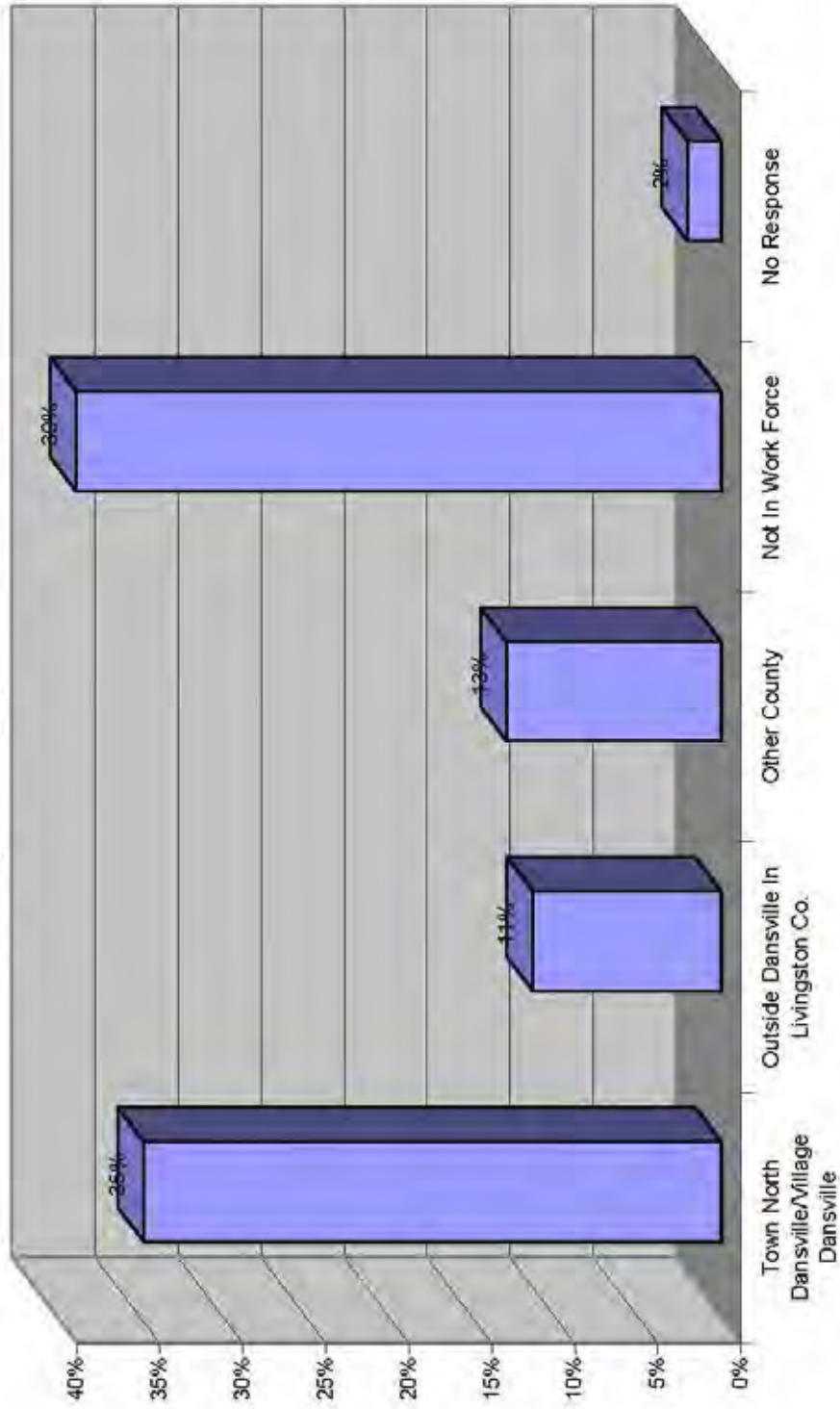
Question 4	Answers	Quantity	%
4) Indicate Your Age	Under 25	81	12%
	25 to 44	137	20%
	45 to 62	212	31%
	Over 62	236	34%
	No Response	21	3%
Total		687	100%

Indicate Your Age Group

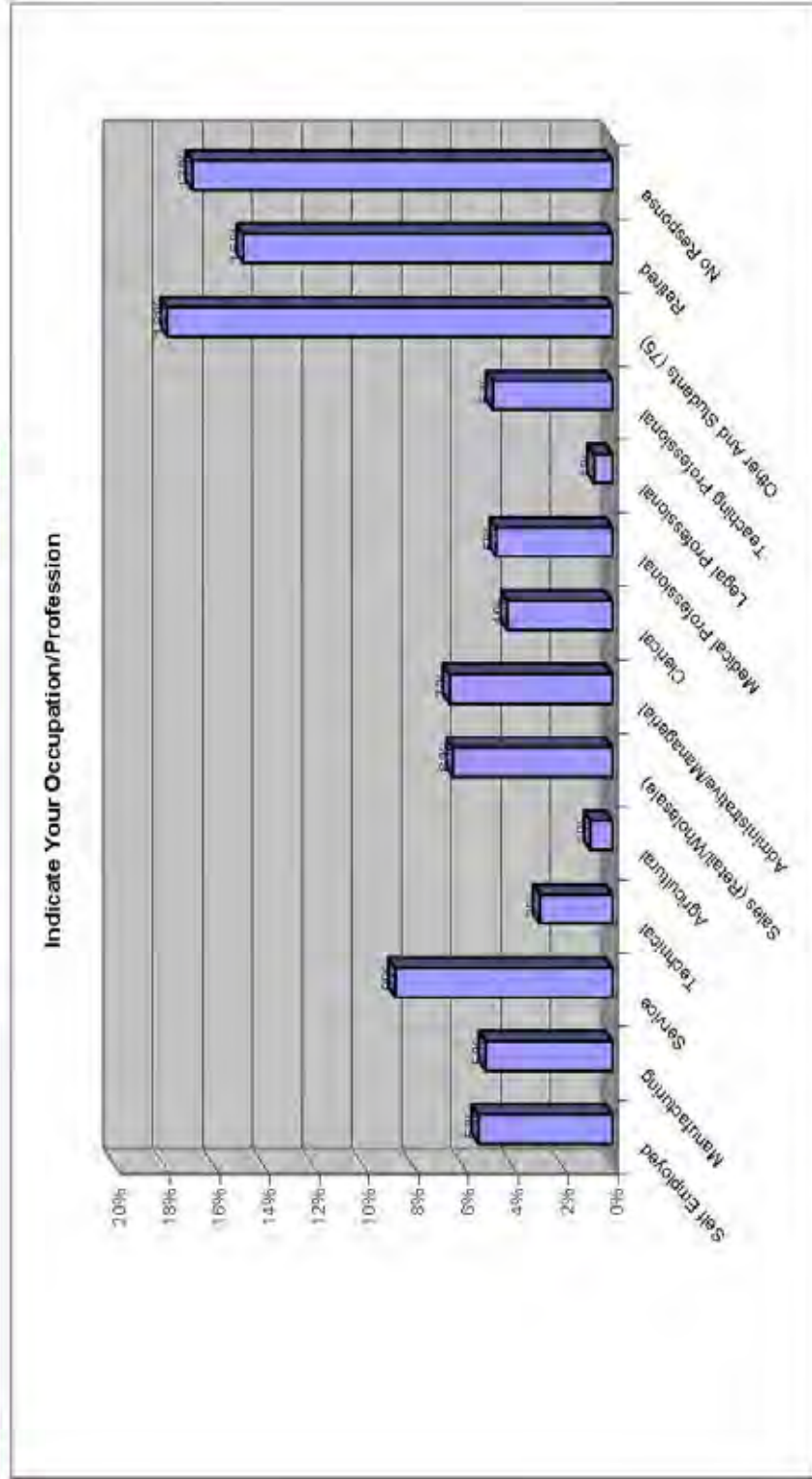


Question 5	Answers	Quantity	%
5) Where Is Your Place Of Employment	Town North Dansville/Village Dansville	239	35%
	Outside Dansville In Livingston Co.	78	11%
	Other County	89	13%
	Not In Work Force	267	39%
	No Response	14	2%
Total		687	100%

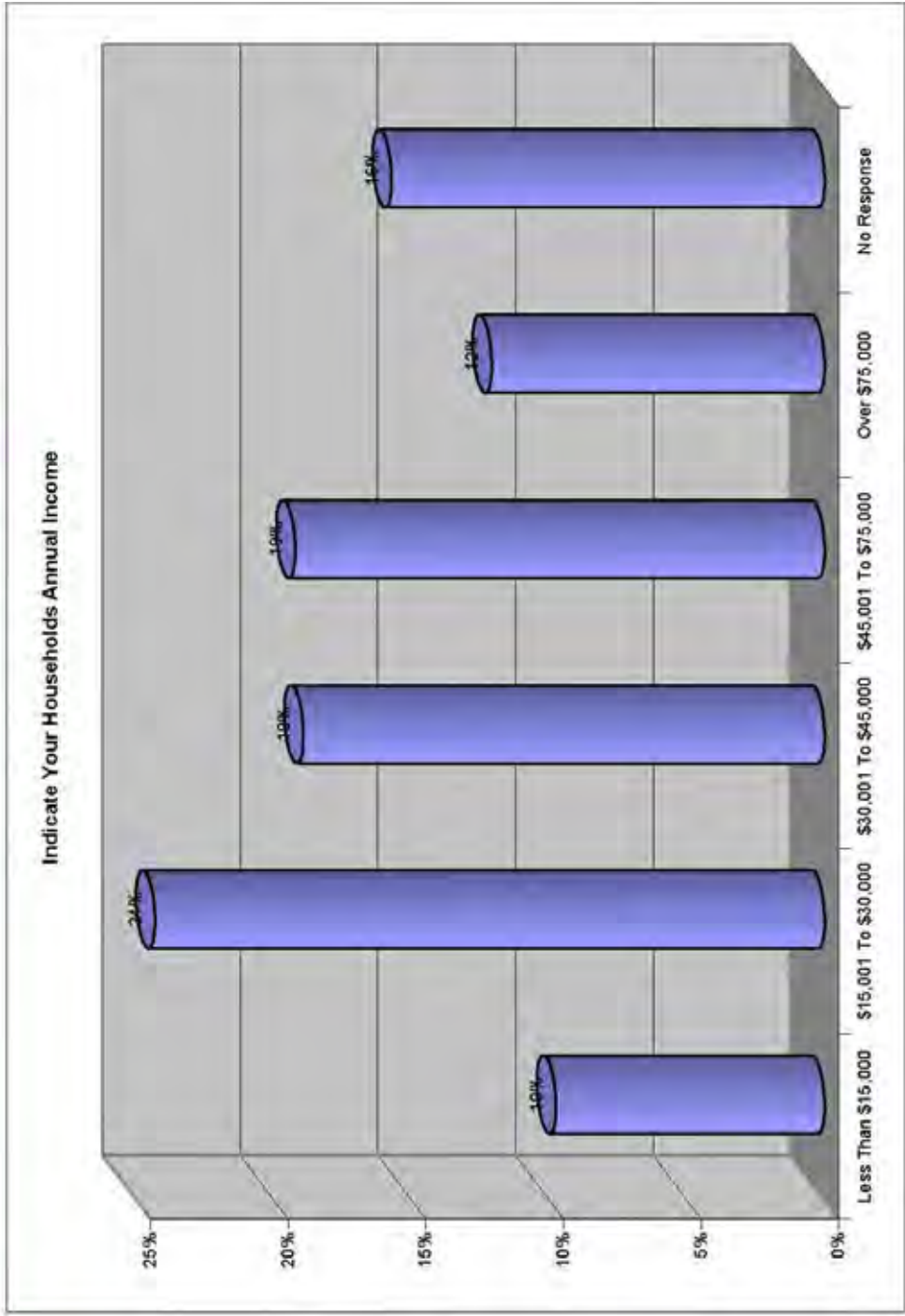
Where Is Your Place Of Employment



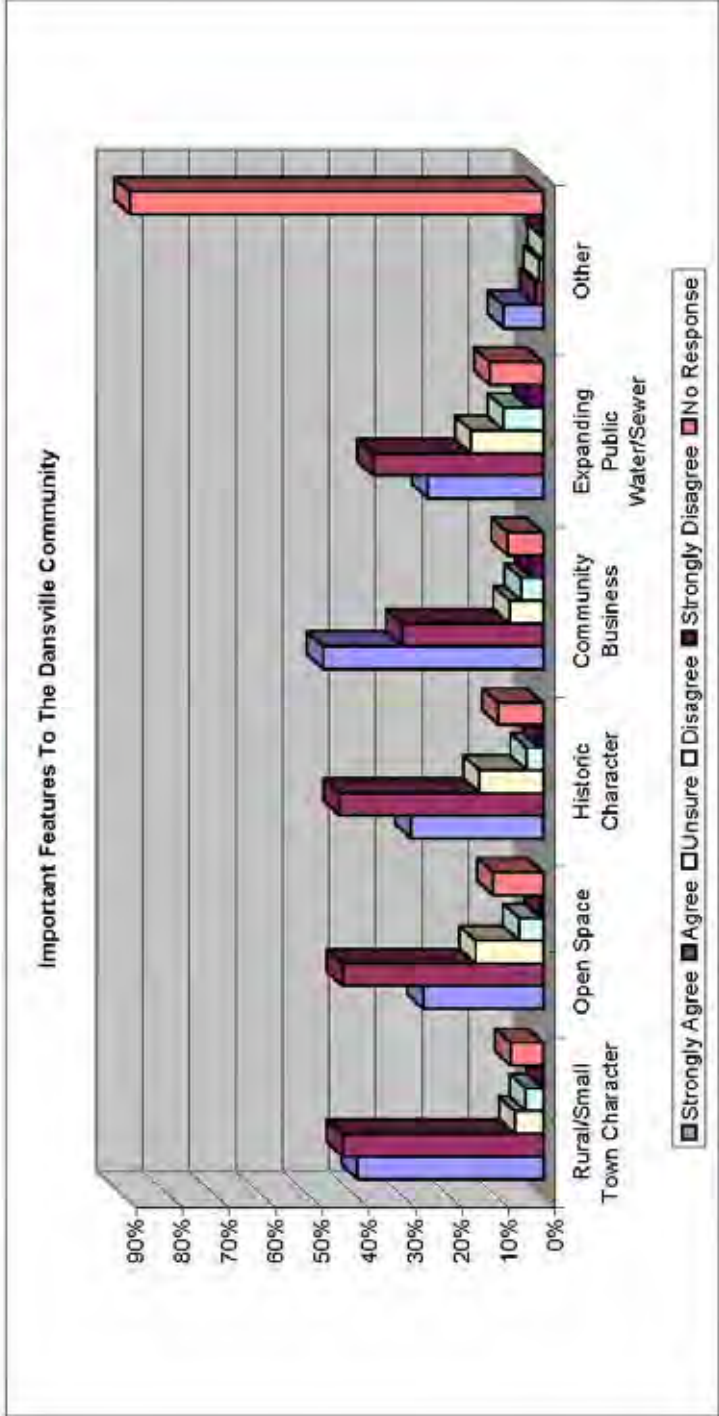
Question 6		Answers	
6) Indicate Your Occupation/Profession	Quantity	Quantity	%
Self Employed	37	5%	5%
Manufacturing	35	5%	5%
Service	60	9%	9%
Technical	20	3%	3%
Agricultural	6	1%	1%
Sales (Retail/Wholesale)	44	6%	6%
Administrative/Managerial	45	7%	7%
Clerical	29	4%	4%
Medical Professional	32	5%	5%
Legal Professional	5	1%	1%
Teaching Professional	33	5%	5%
Other And Students (75)	123	18%	18%
Retired	102	15%	15%
No Response	116	17%	17%
Total	687	100%	100%



Question 7	Answers	Quantity	%
7) Indicate Your Households Annual Income	Less Than \$15,000	67	10%
	\$15,001 To \$30,000	167	24%
	\$30,001 To \$45,000	130	19%
	\$45,001 To \$75,000	132	19%
	Over \$75,000	83	12%
	No Response	108	16%
Total		687	100%



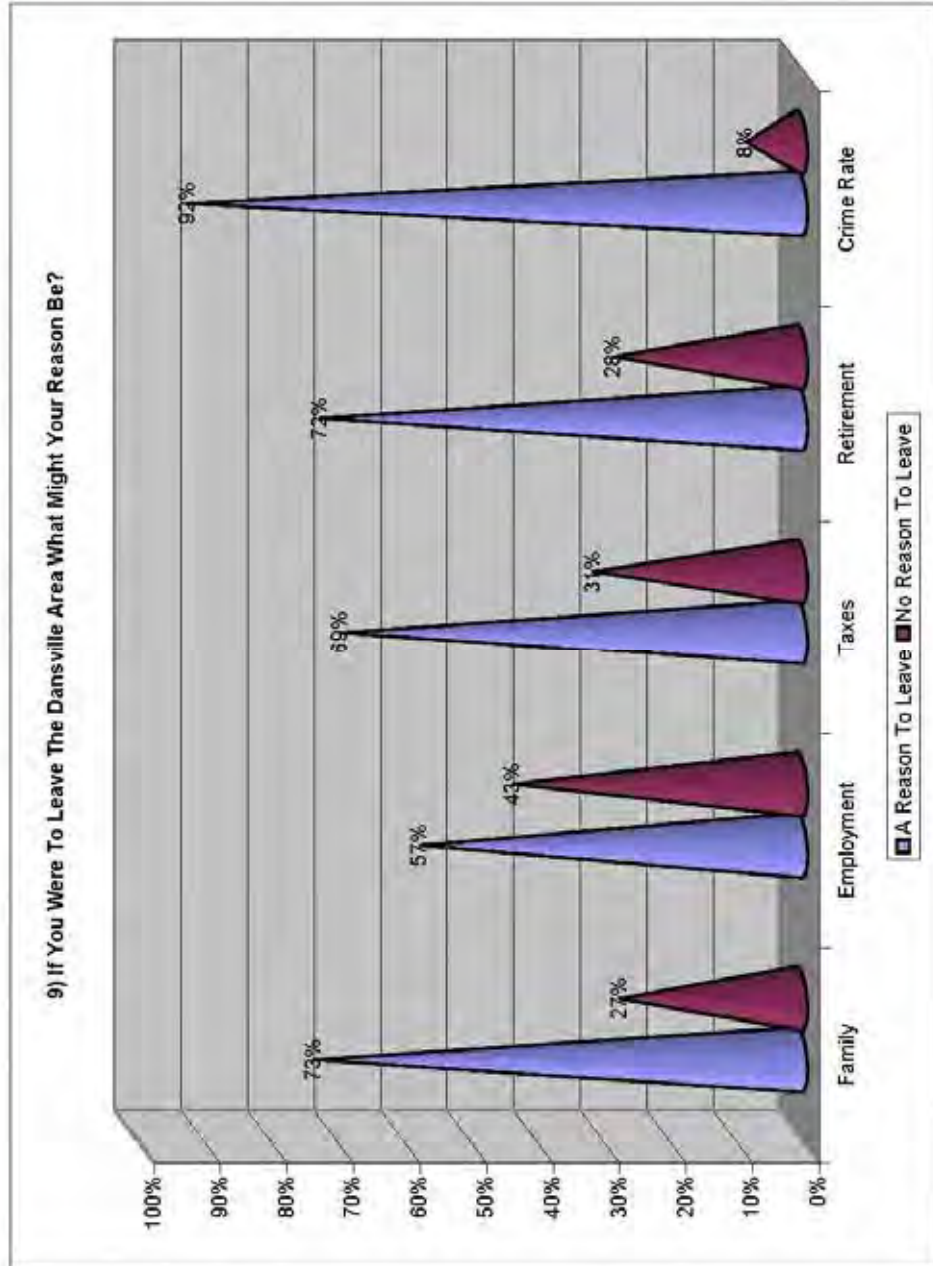
Question & Answers	Rural/Small Town Character		Open Space		Historic Character		Community Business		Expanding Public Water/Sewer Other												
	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	
8) Important Features To The Dansville Community	40%	43%	6%	4%	26%	28%	47%	25%	9%	25%	37%	16%	9%	0%	3%	0%	11%	8%	100%	100%	100%
Total	274	296	42	26	177	195	325	170	59	687	687	687	687	687	687	687	687	687	687	687	687



Question 9

9) If You Were To Leave The Dansville Area What Might Your Reason Be

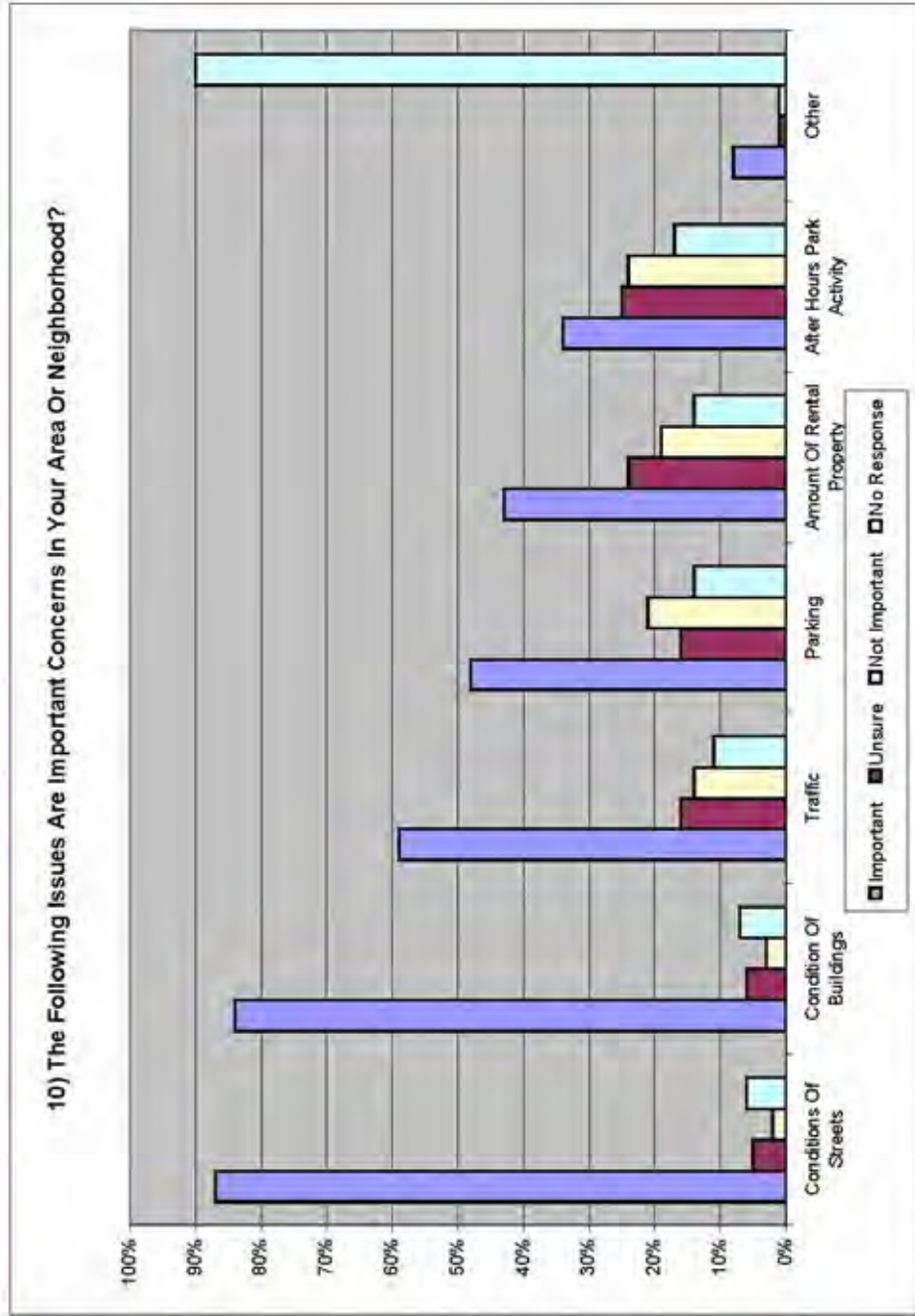
Answers	Family	Employment	Taxes	Retirement	Crime Rate	Schools
A Reason To Leave	73%	57%	69%	72%	92%	84%
No Reason To Leave	27%	43%	31%	28%	8%	16%



Question 10

10) The Following Issues Are Important Concerns In Your Area Or Neighborhood?

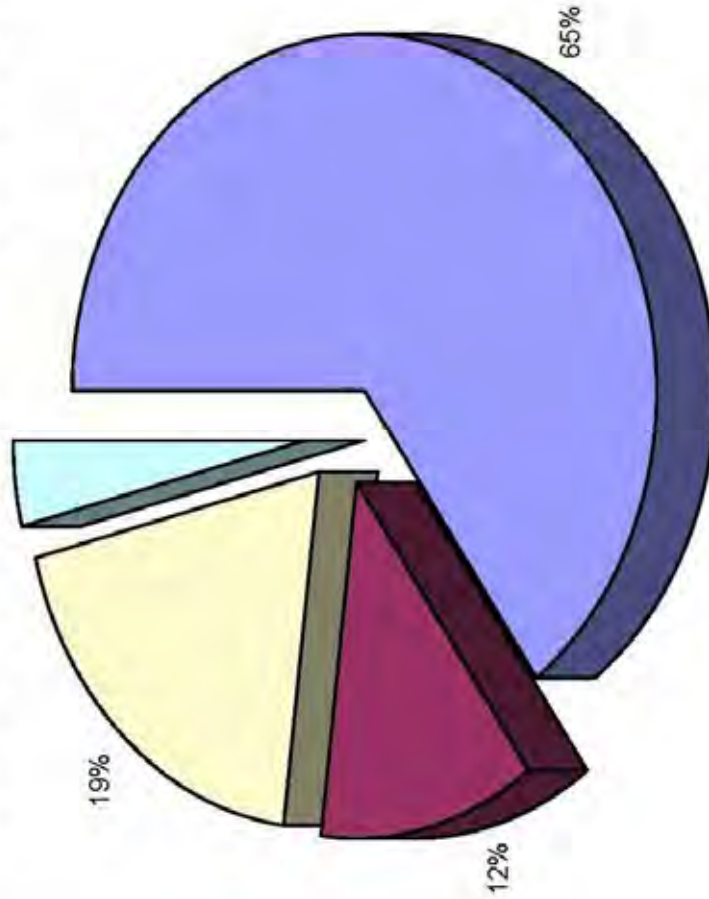
	Important	Unsure	Not Important	No Response
Conditions Of Streets	87%	5%	2%	6%
Condition Of Buildings	84%	6%	3%	7%
Traffic	59%	16%	14%	11%
Parking	48%	16%	21%	14%
Amount Of Rental Property	43%	24%	19%	14%
After Hours Park Activity	34%	25%	24%	17%
Other	8%	1%	1%	90%



11) Should Property Maintenance Regulations Be More Strictly Enforced?

Yes	65%
No	12%
Unsure	19%
No Response	4%

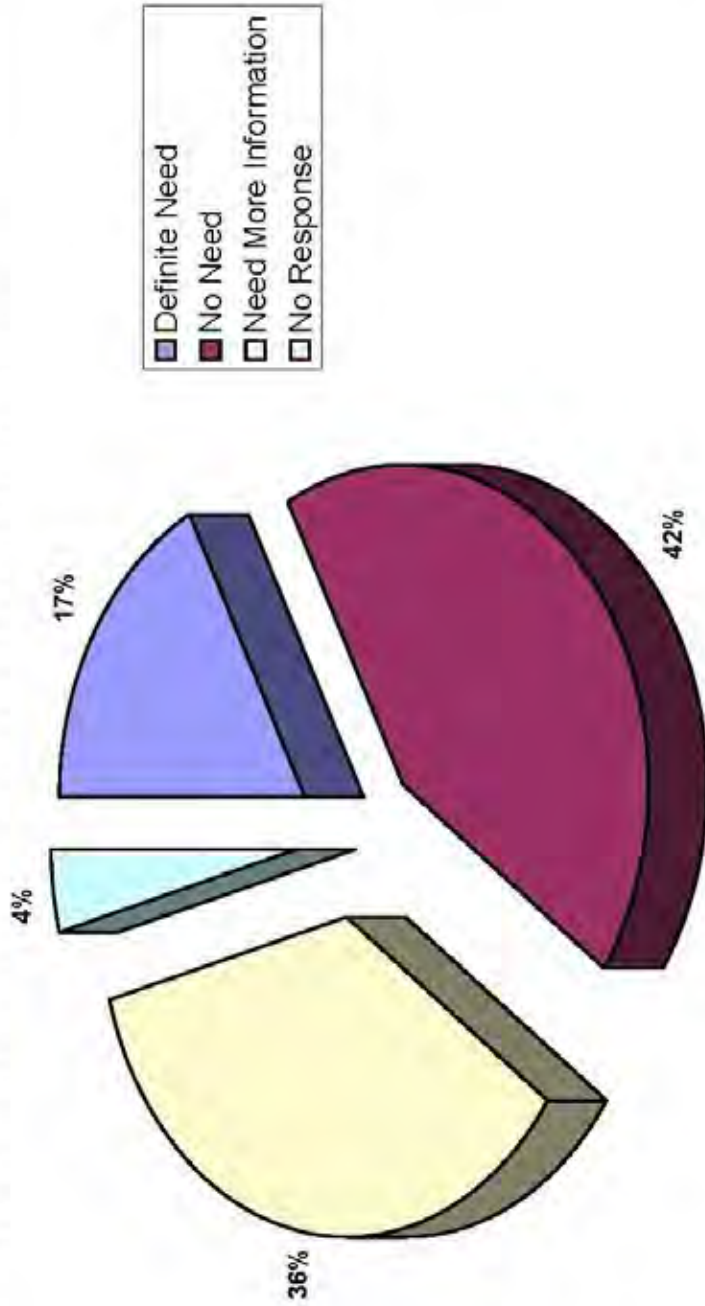
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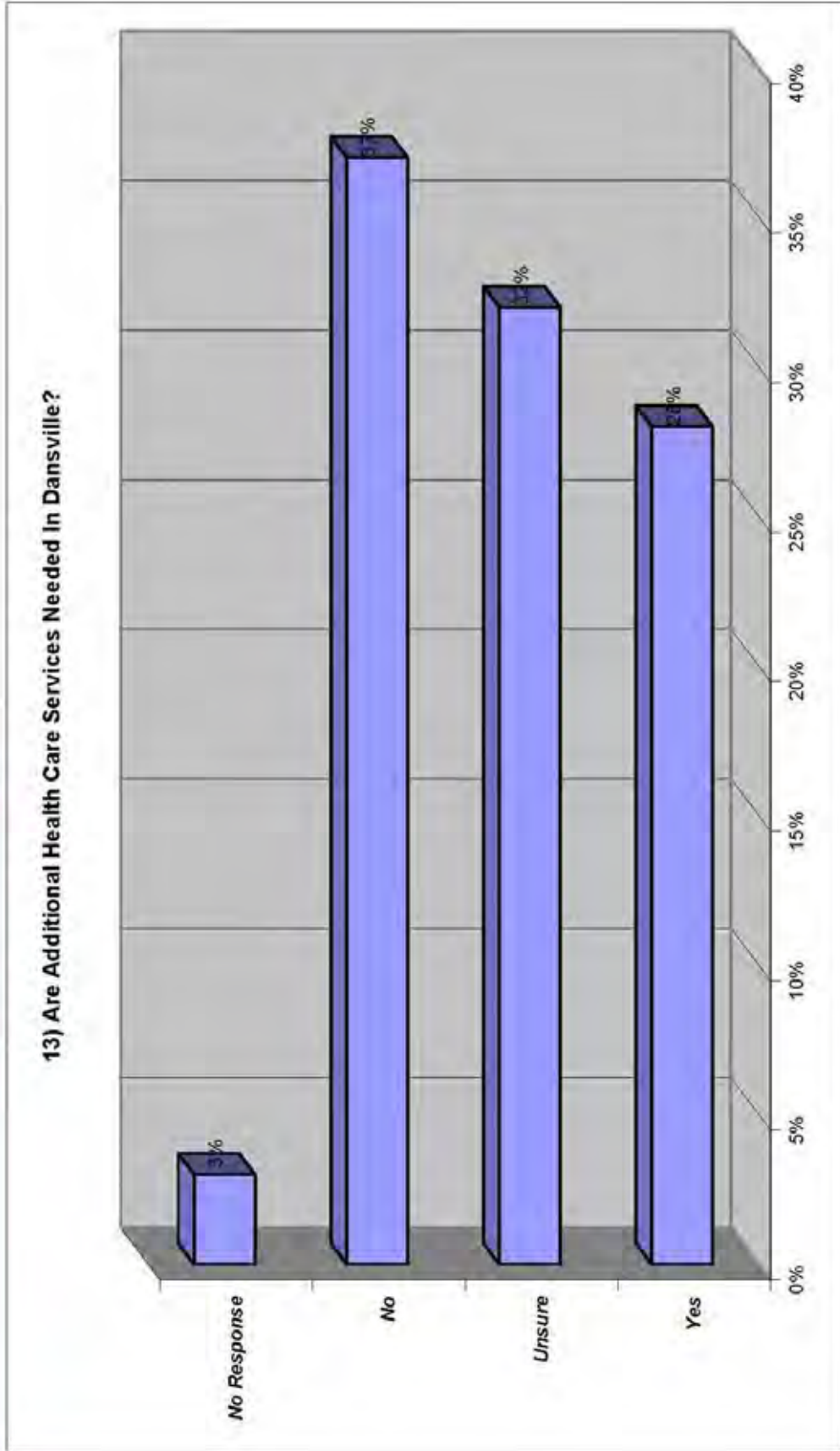
Yes No Unsure No Response

Question 12	Answers	Values
12) Is There A Need For Additional Housing In Dansville?	Definite Need	17%
	No Need	42%
	Need More Information	36%
	No Response	4%

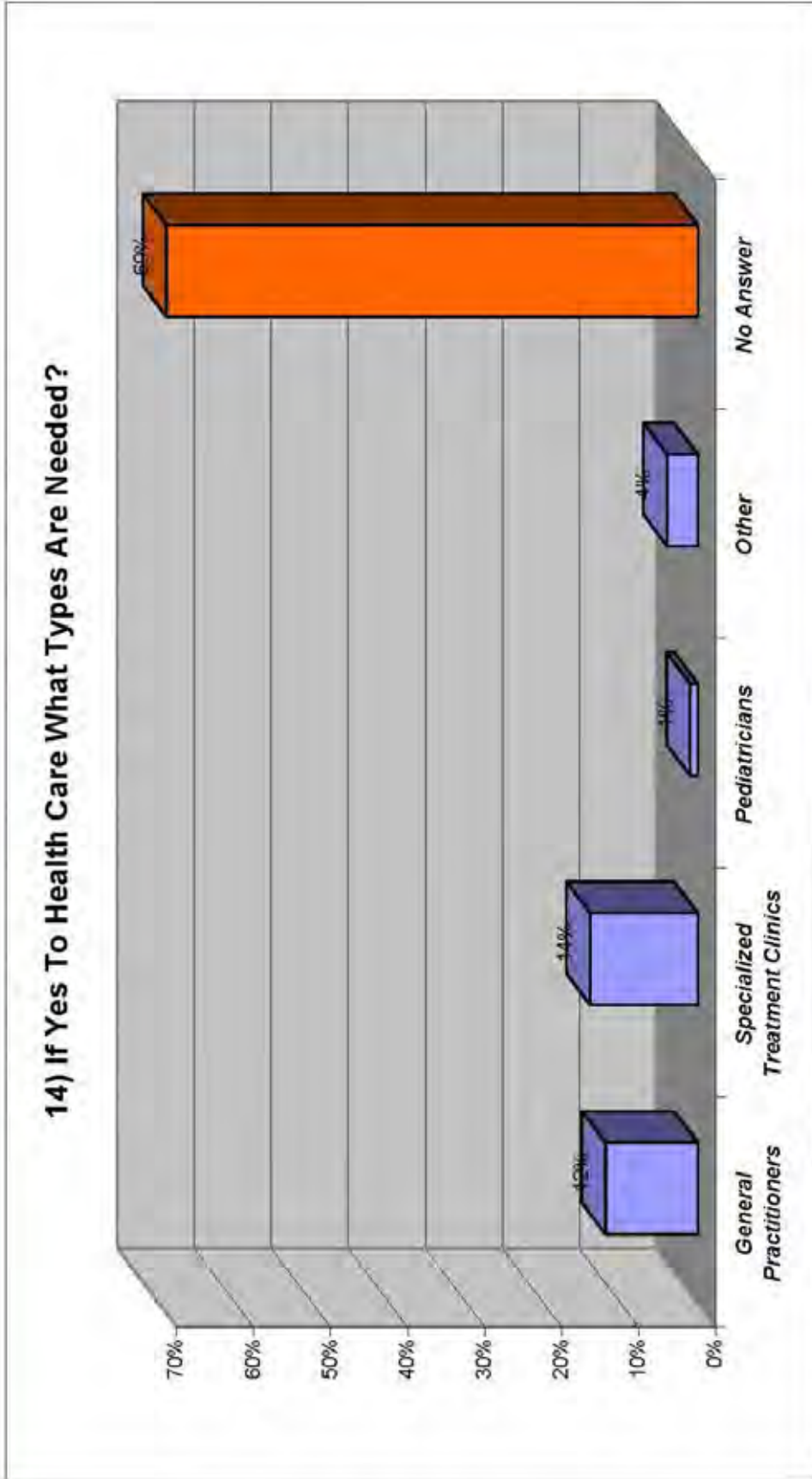
12) Is There A Need For Additional Housing In Dansville?



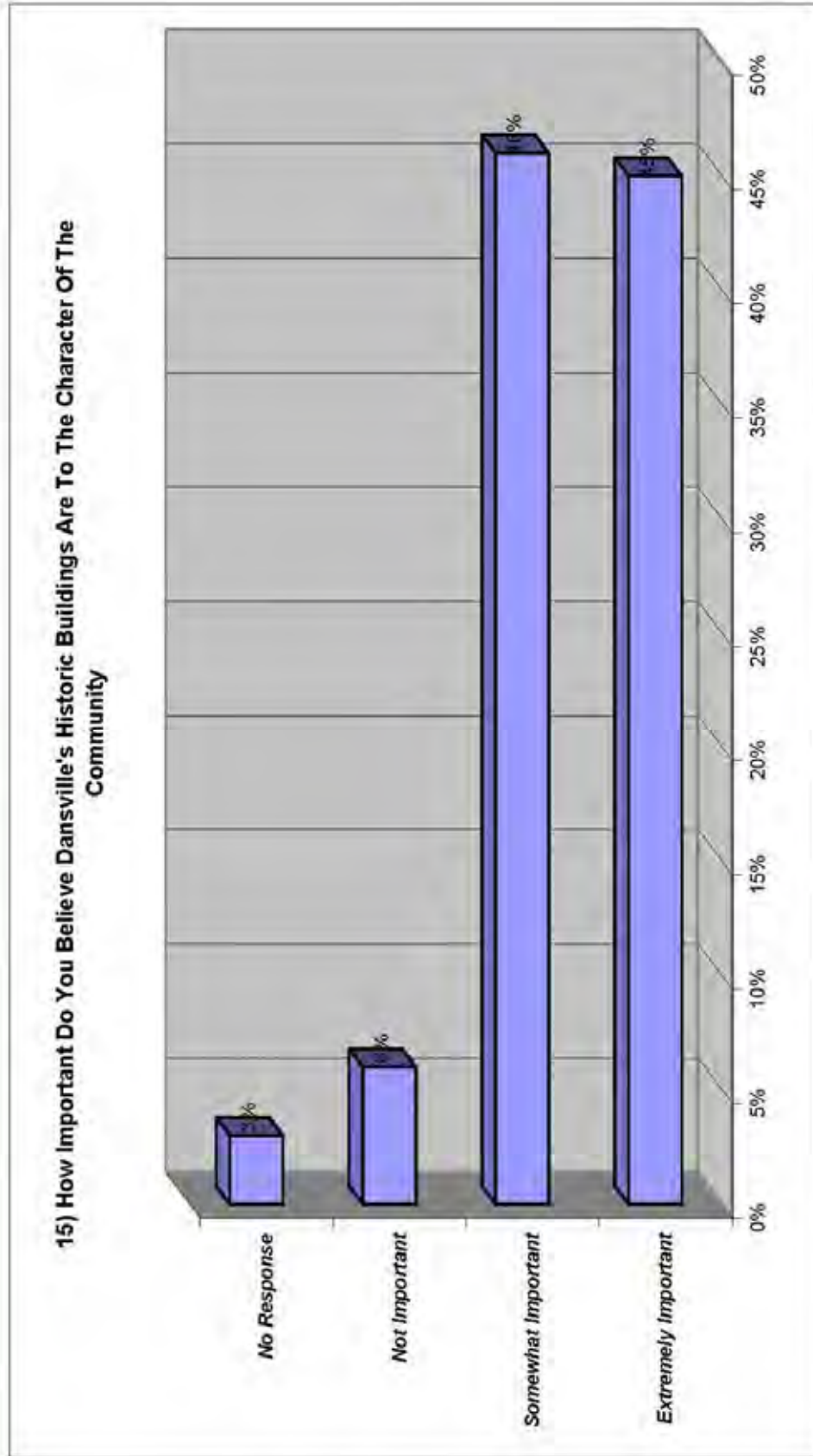
Question 13	Answers	Values
13) Are Additional Health Care Services Needed In Dansville?	Yes	28%
	Unsure	32%
	No	37%
	No Response	3%



Question 14	Answers	Values
14) If Yes To Health Care What Types Are Needed?	General Practitioners	12%
	Specialized Treatment Clinics	14%
	Pediatricians	1%
	Other	4%
	No Answer	69%



Question 15	Answers	Values
15) How Important Do You Believe Dansville's Historic Buildings Are To The Character Of The Community	Extremely Important	45%
	Somewhat Important	46%
	Not Important	6%
	No Response	3%

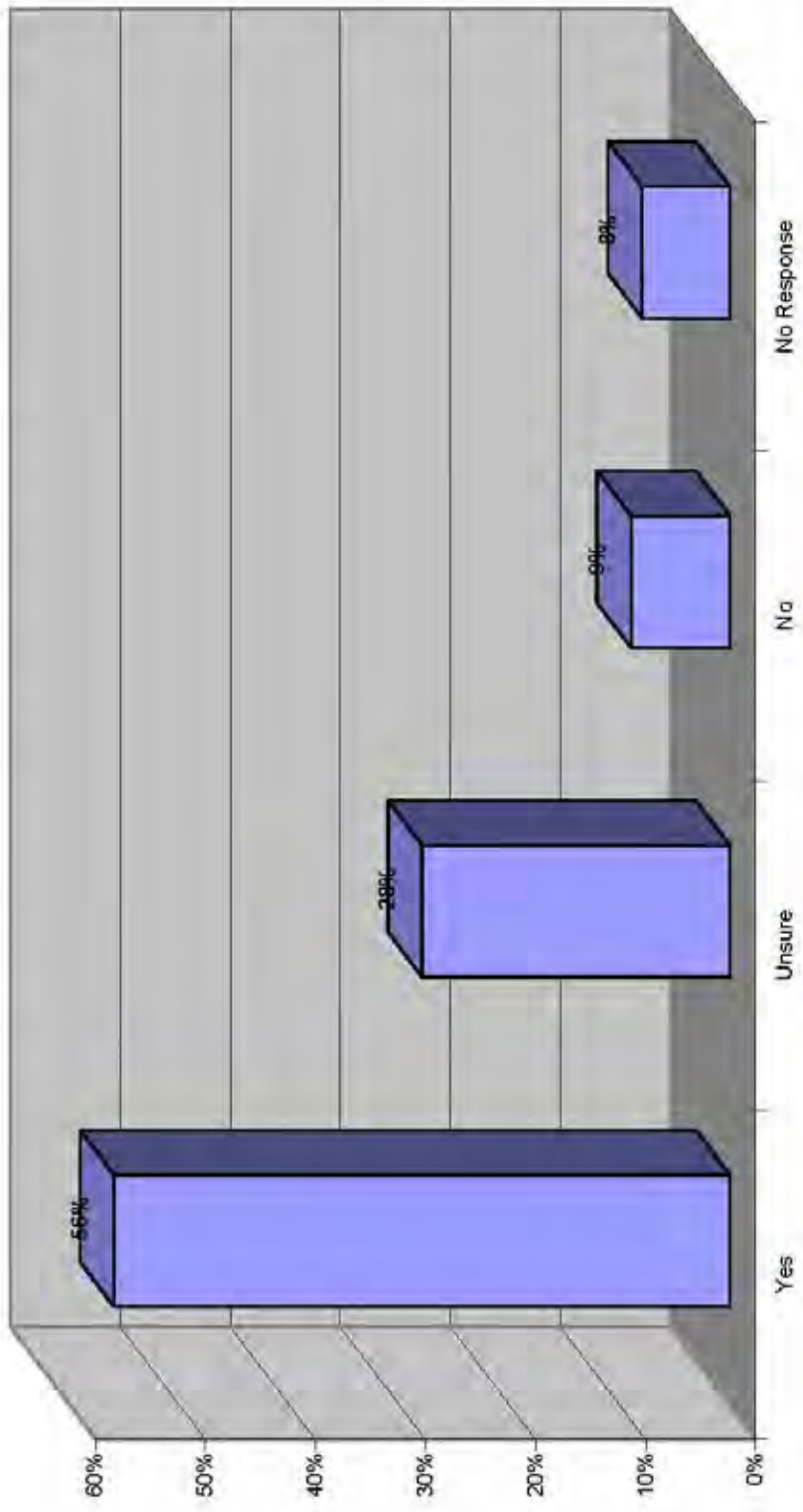


Question 16

16) Should the Town/Village Governments Do More For Protection/Preservation of Historic Bldgs?

Answers	Values
Yes	56%
Unsure	28%
No	9%
No Response	8%

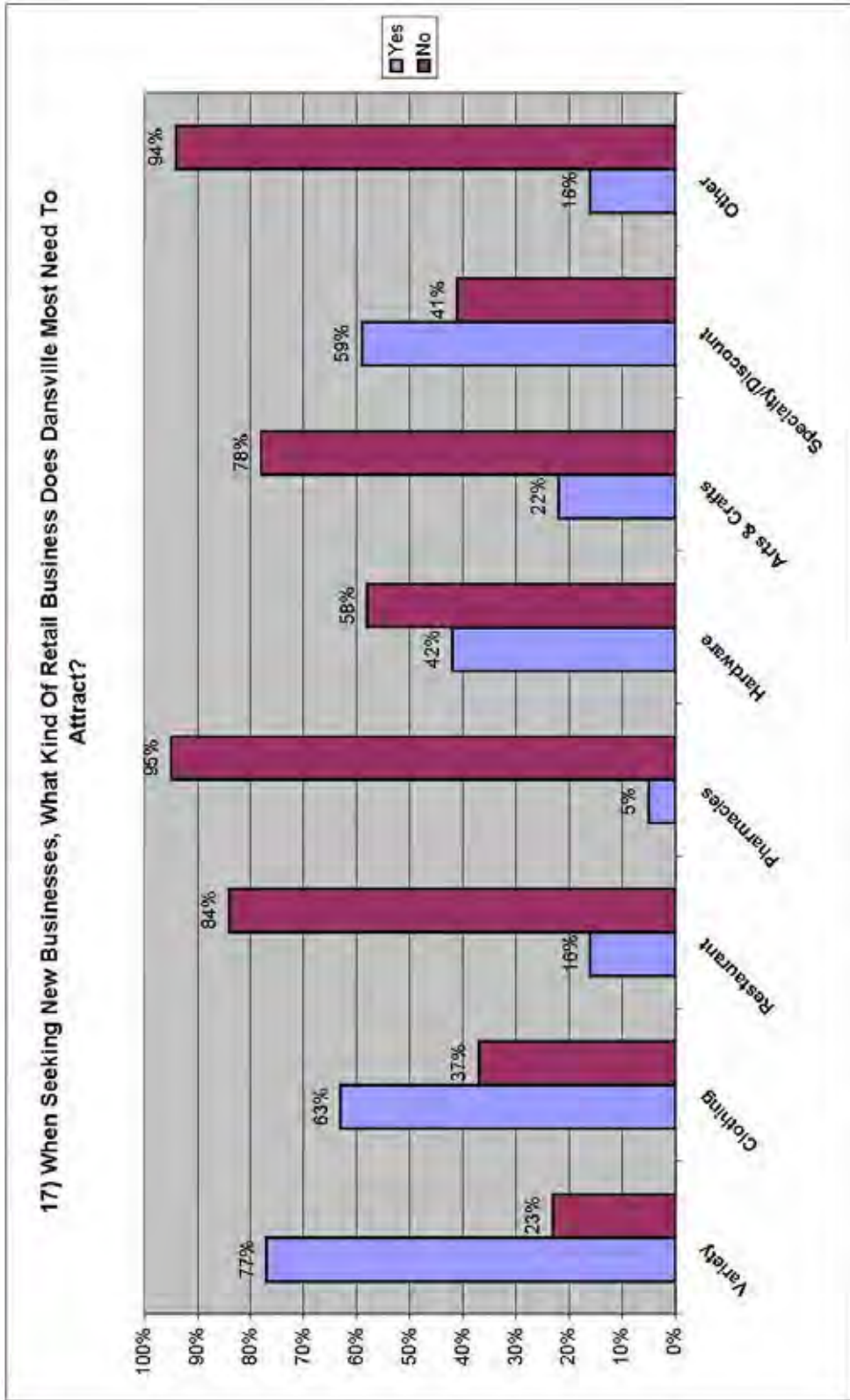
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Question 17

17) When Seeking New Businesses, What Kind Of Retail Business Does Dansville Most Need To Attract?

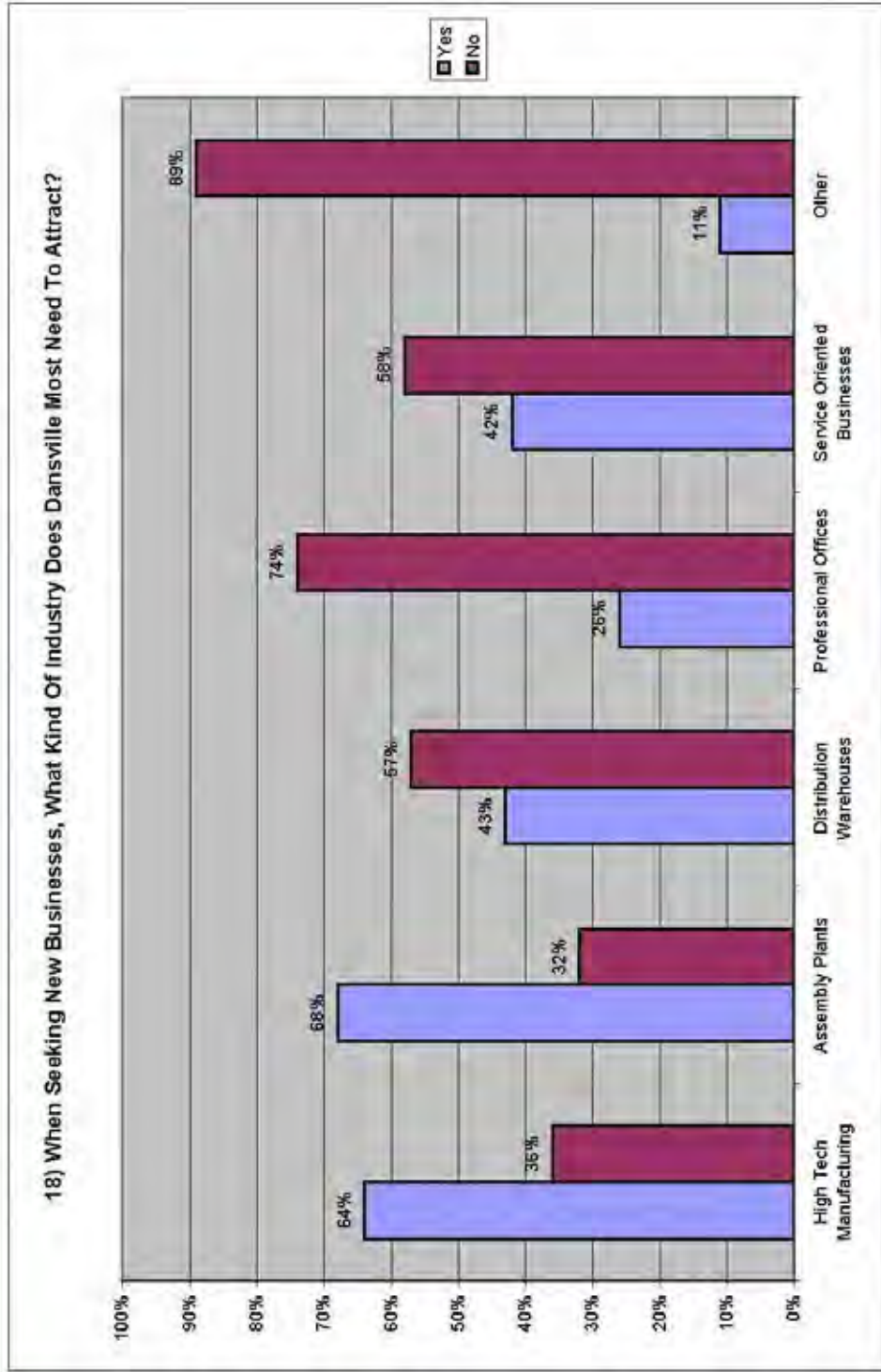
Options	Yes	No
Variety	77%	23%
Clothing	63%	37%
Restaurant	16%	84%
Pharmacies	5%	95%
Hardware	42%	58%
Arts & Crafts	22%	78%
Specialty/Discount	59%	41%
Other	16%	84%



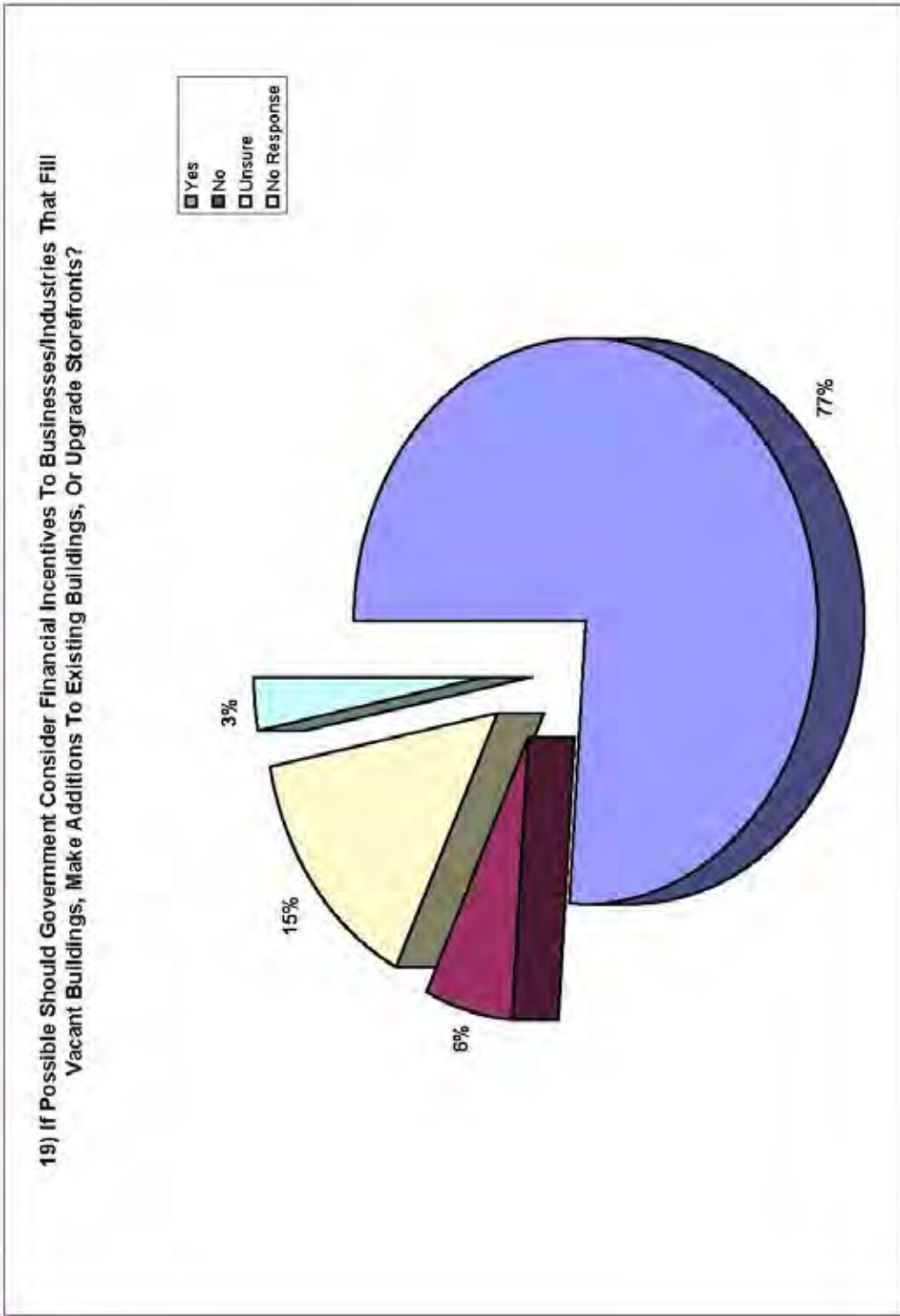
Question 18

18) When Seeking New Businesses, What Kind Of Industry Does Dansville Most Need To Attract?

Options	Yes	No
High Tech Manufacturing	64%	36%
Assembly Plants	68%	32%
Distribution Warehouses	43%	57%
Professional Offices	26%	74%
Service Oriented Businesses	42%	58%
Other	11%	89%

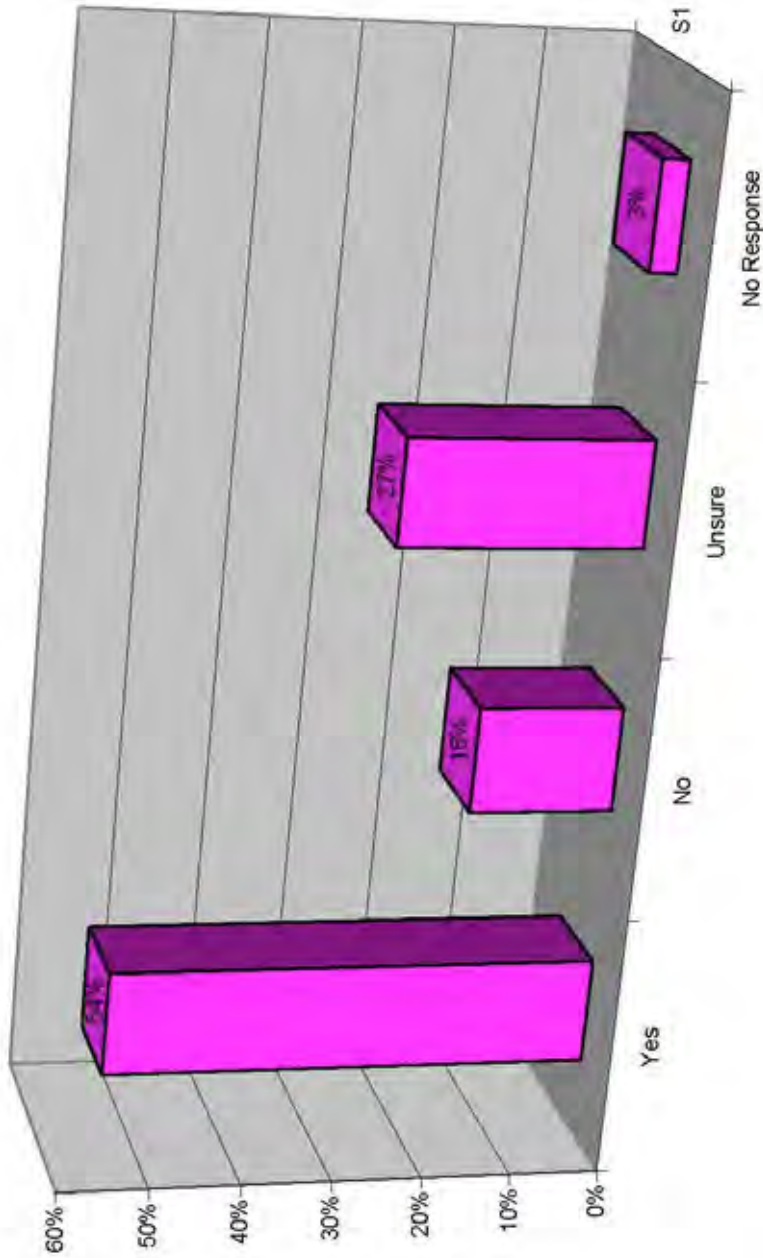


Question 19	Answers	Values
19) If Possible Should Government Consider Financial Incentives To Consider Financial Incentives To Businesses/Industries That Fill Vacant Buildings, Make Additions To Existing Buildings, Or Upgrade Storefronts?	Yes	77%
	No	6%
	Unsure	15%
	No Response	3%



Question 20	Options	Values
20) If Possible Should Government Consider Financial Incentives To Businesses/Industries That Invest In New Buildings	Yes	54%
	No	16%
	Unsure	27%
	No Response	3%

20) If Possible Should Government Consider Financial Incentives To Businesses/Industries That Invest In New Buildings

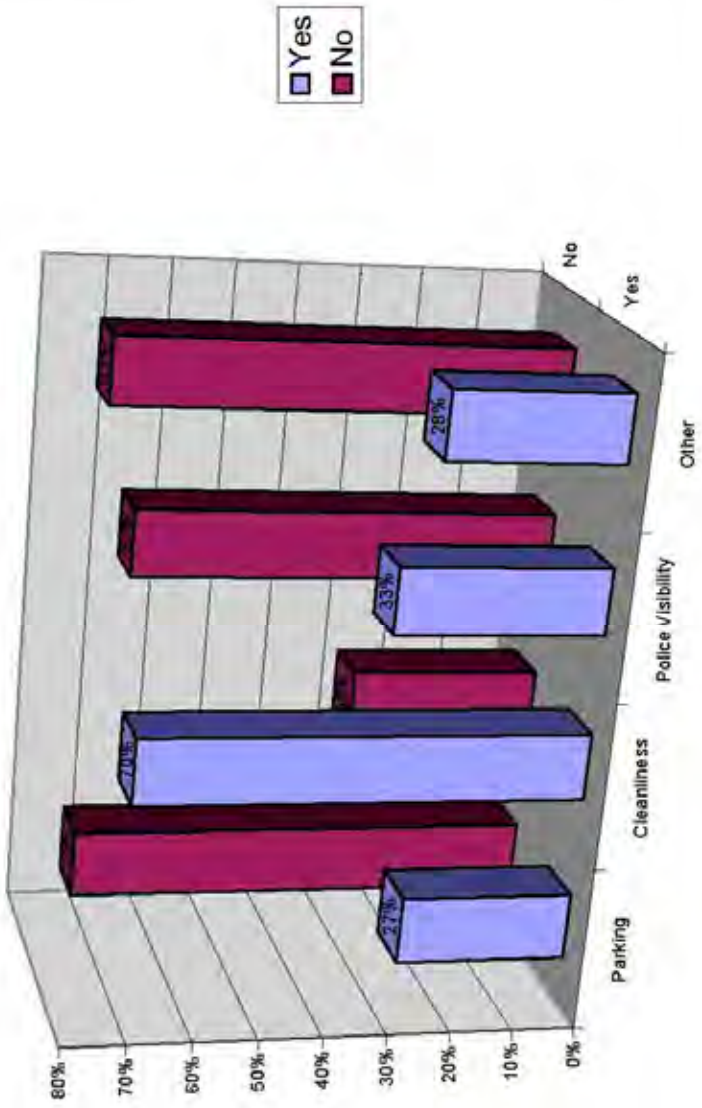


Question 21

21) Of The Following, What Should Be The Highest Priorities In Dansville's Main Business District?

	Percentage		Data	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Parking	27%	73%	188	149
Cleanliness	70%	30%	478	209
Police Visibility	33%	67%	226	461
Other	28%	72%	190	497

21) Of The Following, What Should Be The Highest Priorities In Dansville's Main Business District?



Question 22

22) How Frequent Do You Shop In Dansville

	Percentage	Data
Weekly	80%	553
Once A Month	8%	54
A Few Times A Year	3%	21
Not At All	1%	8
No Response	7%	51

22) How Frequent Do You Shop In Dansville?

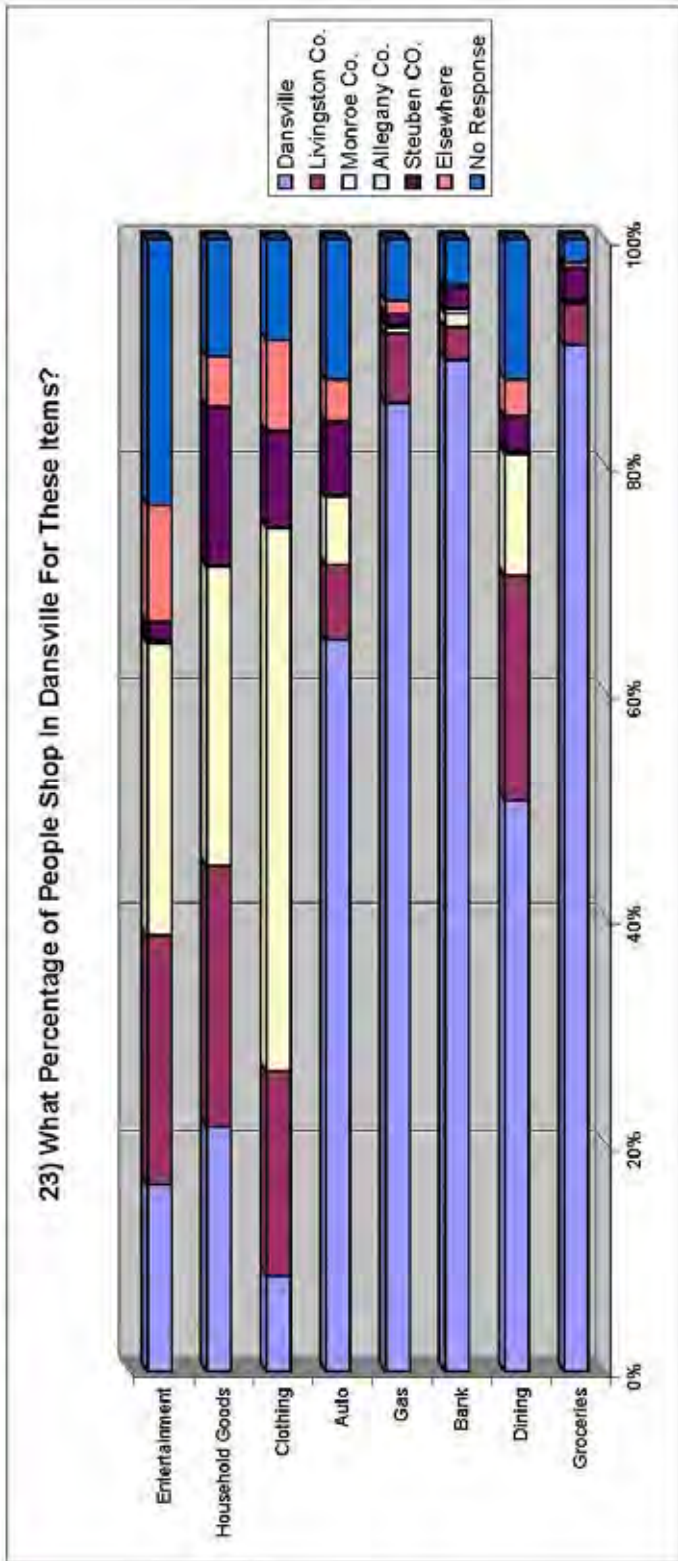


Weekly
 Once A Month
 A Few Times A Year
 Not At All
 No Response

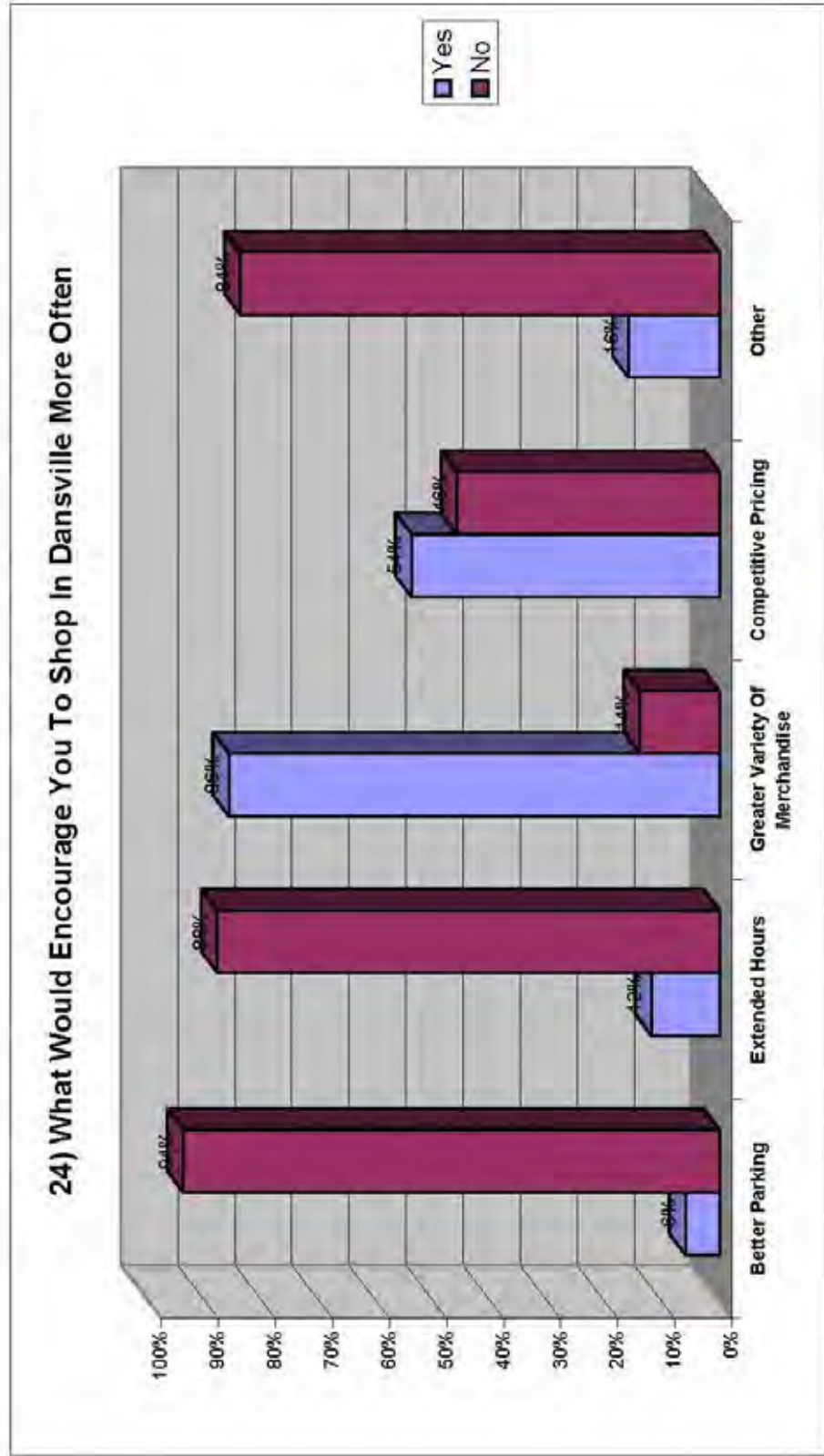
Question 23
23) What Percentage of People Shop In Dansville For These Items?

Item	Data						
	Dansville	Livingston Co.	Monroe Co.	Allegany Co.	Steuben Co.	Elsewhere	No Response
Groceries	623	25	2	1	19	3	14
Dining	346	137	74	2	21	22	85
Bank	614	20	8	3	13	1	28
Gas	588	42	4	2	6	8	37
Auto	444	46	41	1	45	25	85
Clothing	58	124	330	0	59	55	61
Household Goods	148	158	182	1	97	30	71
Entertainment	113	151	178	2	11	71	161

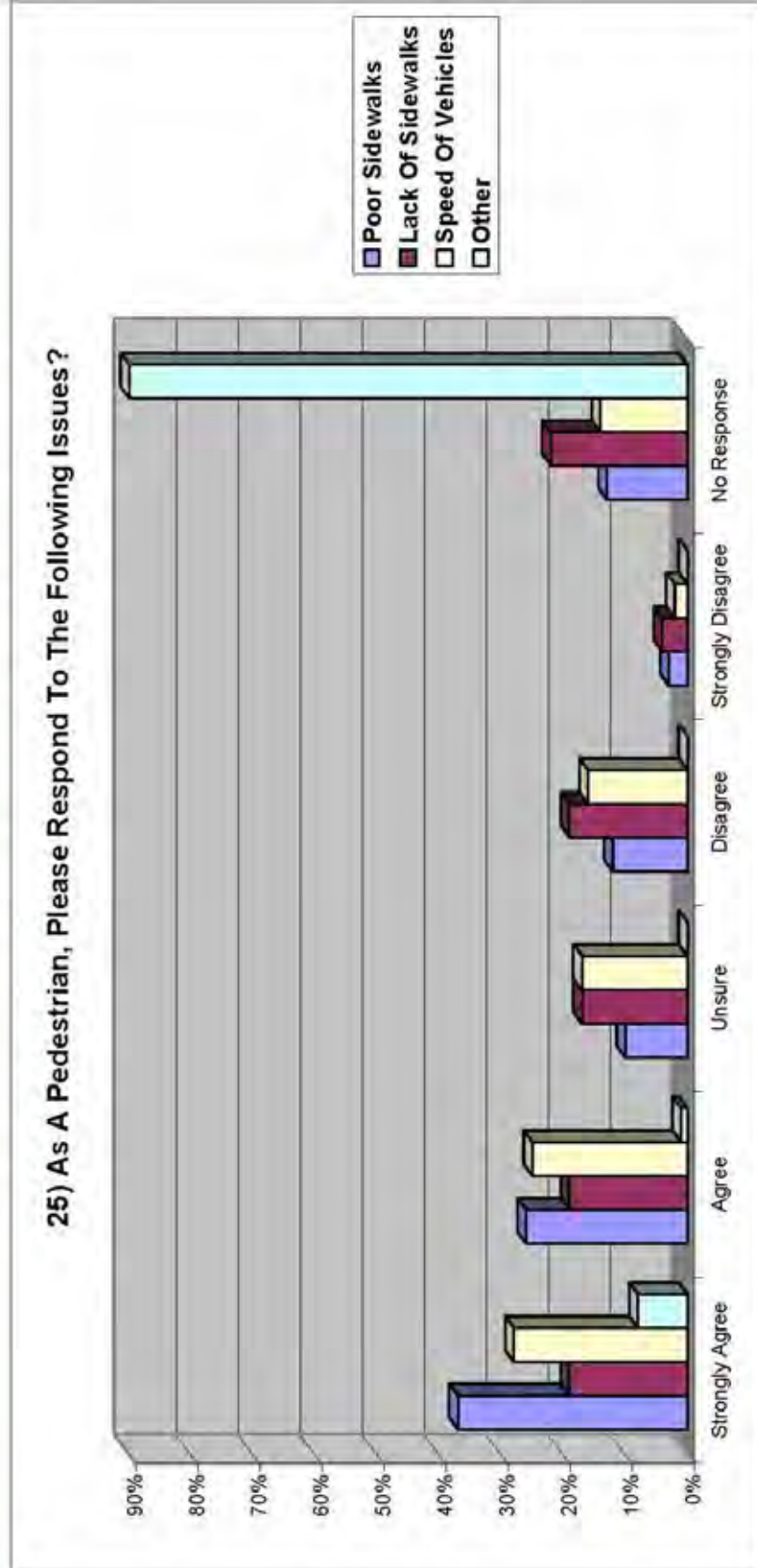
Item	Percentages						
	Dansville	Livingston Co.	Monroe Co.	Allegany Co.	Steuben Co.	Elsewhere	No Response
Groceries	91%	4%	0%	0%	3%	0%	2%
Dining	50%	20%	11%	0%	3%	3%	12%
Bank	89%	3%	1%	0%	2%	0%	4%
Gas	86%	6%	1%	0%	1%	1%	5%
Auto	65%	7%	6%	0%	7%	4%	12%
Clothing	8%	18%	48%	0%	9%	8%	9%
Household Goods	22%	23%	26%	0%	14%	4%	10%
Entertainment	16%	22%	26%	0%	2%	10%	23%



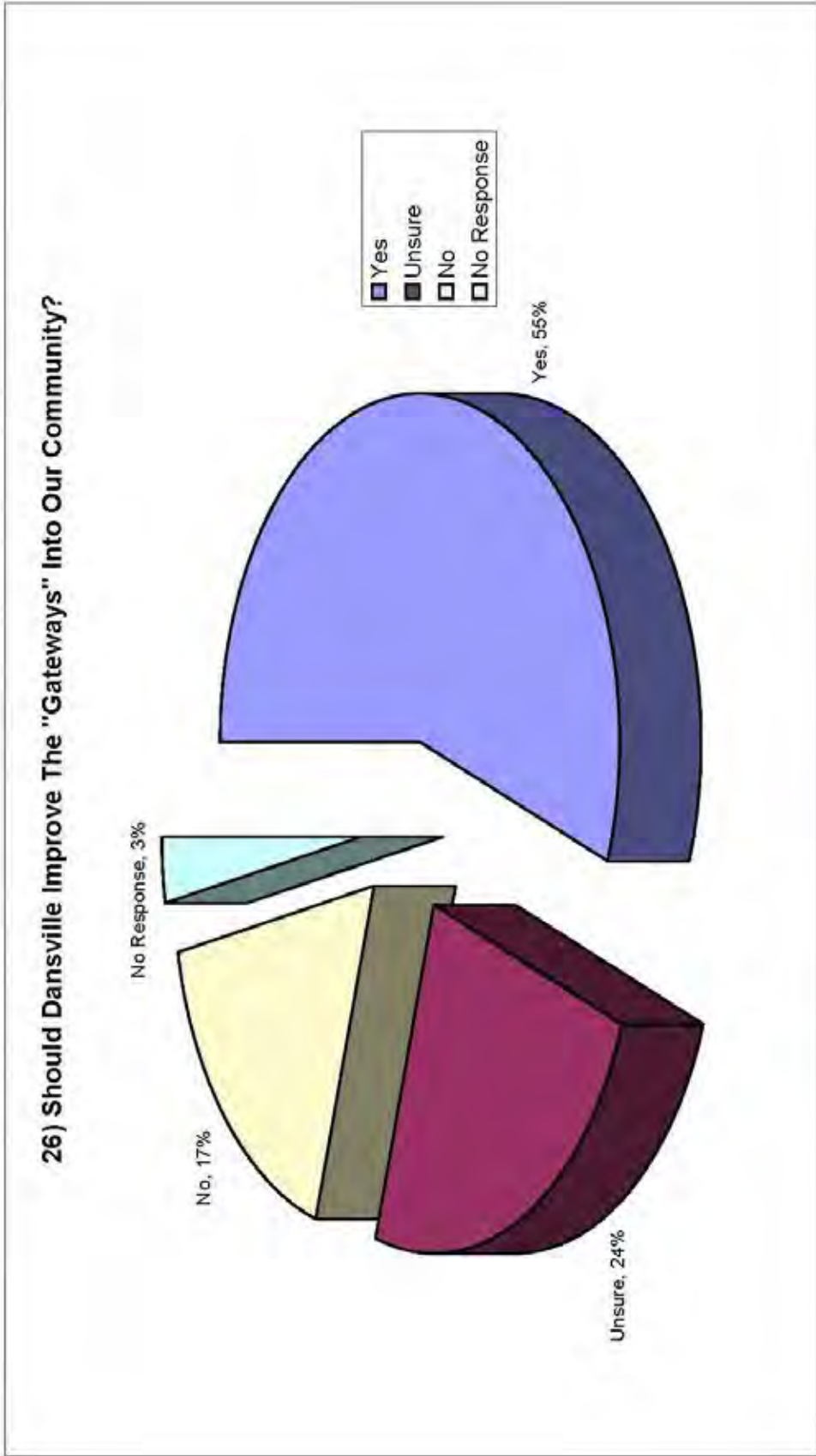
Question 24	Answers	Yes	No
24) What Would Encourage You To Shop In Dansville More Often	Better Parking	6%	94%
	Extended Hours	12%	88%
	Greater Variety Of Merchandise	86%	14%
	Competitive Pricing	54%	46%
	Other	16%	84%



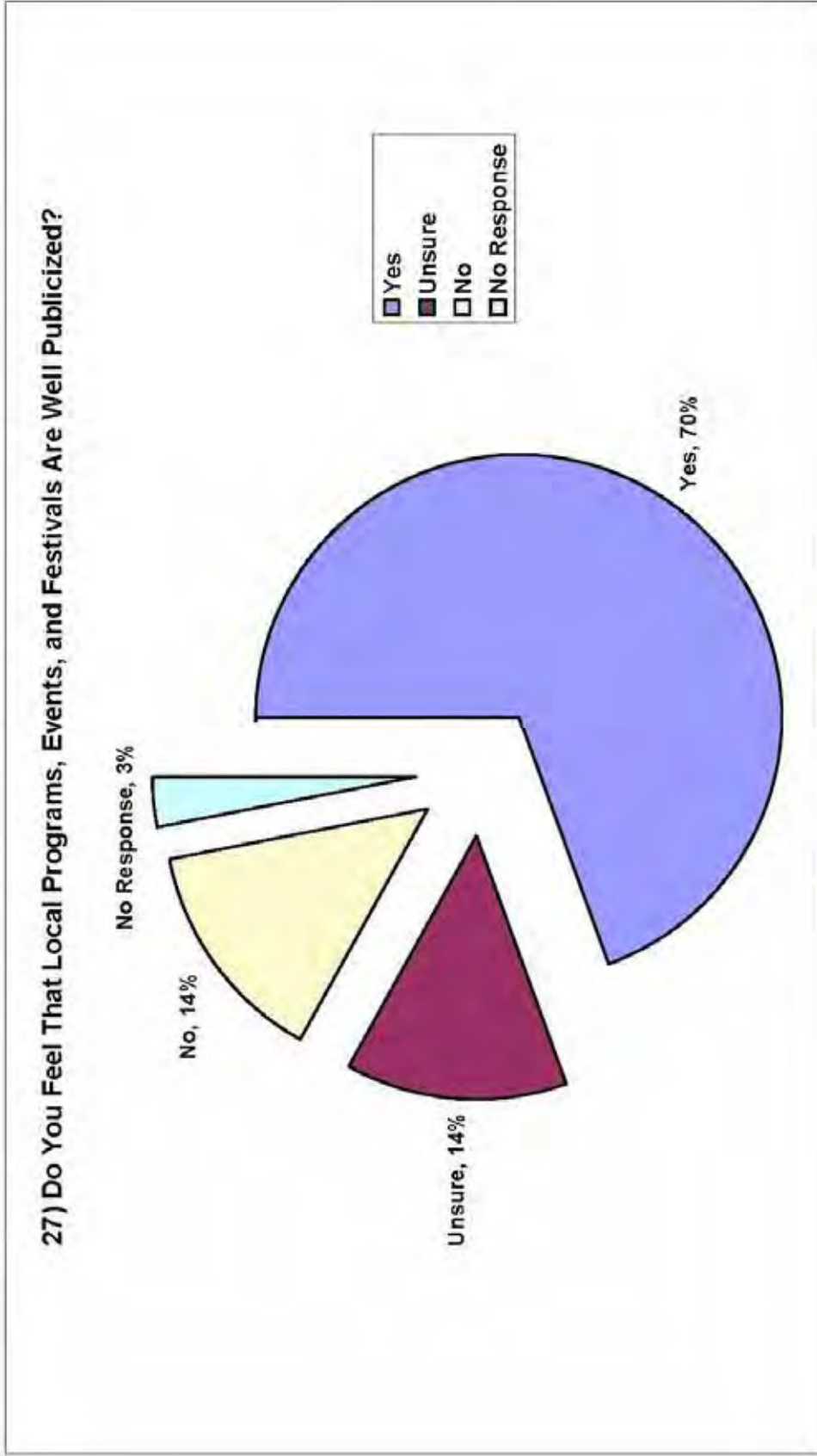
Question 25	Answers	Poor Sidewalks	Lack Of Sidewalks	Speed Of Vehicles	Other
25) As A Pedestrian, Please Respond To The Following Issues					
	Strongly Agree	37%	19%	19%	28%
	Agree	26%	19%	19%	25%
	Unsure	10%	17%	17%	17%
	Disagree	12%	19%	19%	16%
	Strongly Disagree	3%	4%	4%	2%
	No Response	13%	22%	22%	14%
					90%



Question 26	Answers	Values	Data
26) Should Dansville Improve The "Gateways" Into Our Community	Yes	55%	377
	Unsure	24%	167
	No	17%	120
	No Response	3%	233



Question 27	Answers	Values	Data
27) Do You Feel That Local Programs, Events, and Festivals Are Well Publicized?	Yes	70%	478
	Unsure	14%	93
	No	14%	93
	No Response	3%	23

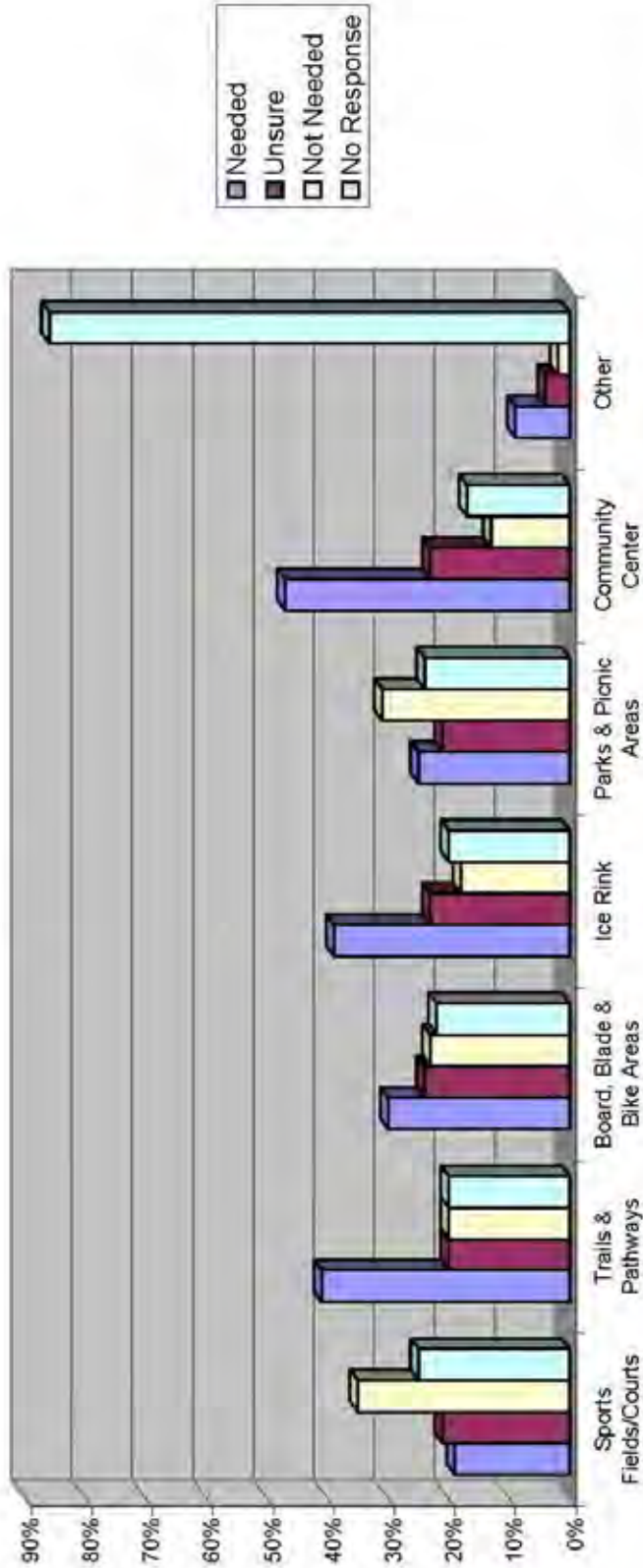


Question 28

28) If You Feel That More Recreational Opportunities Are Needed In Dansville, What Types Are Most Needed

	Percentages				Data			
	Needed	Unsure	Not Needed	No Response	Needed	Unsure	Not Needed	No Response
Sports Fields/Courts	19%	21%	35%	25%	129	141	243	174
Trails & Pathways	41%	20%	20%	20%	281	134	134	138
Board, Blade & Bike Areas	30%	24%	23%	22%	207	168	158	154
Ice Rink	39%	23%	18%	20%	265	159	123	14
Parks & Picnic Areas	25%	21%	31%	24%	170	142	212	163
Community Center	47%	23%	13%	17%	322	160	88	117
Other	9%	4%	2%	86%	60	25	11	591

28) If You Feel That More Recreational Opportunities Are Needed In Dansville, What Types Are Most Needed?

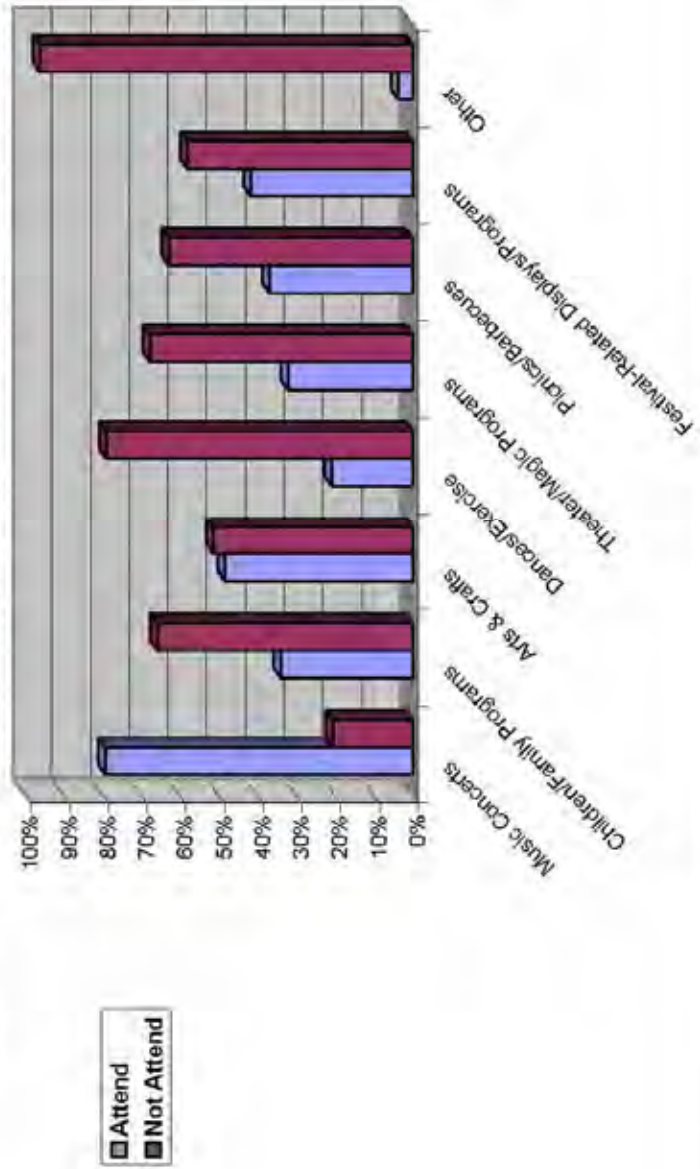


Question 29

29) When Additional Organized Events Are Scheduled For The Gazeboes and Town And Village Parks, What Types Of Events Would You And Or Your Family Attend?

	Percentages		Data	
	Attend	Not Attend	Attend	Not Attend
Music Concerts	79%	21%	545	142
Children/Family Programs	34%	66%	234	453
Arts & Crafts	48%	52%	333	354
Dances/Exercise	21%	79%	143	544
Theater/Magic Programs	32%	68%	221	466
Picnics/Barbecues	37%	63%	254	433
Festival-Related Displays/Programs	42%	58%	287	400
Other	4%	96%	25	662

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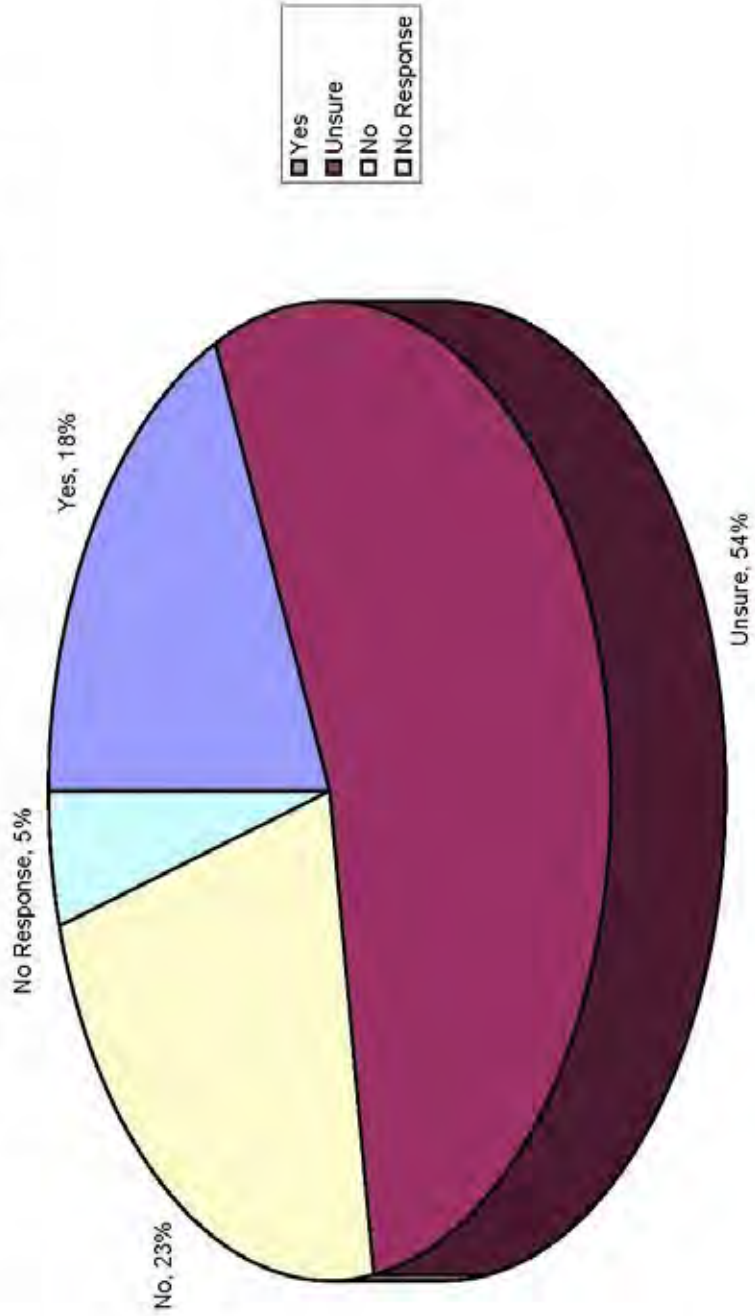


Question 30

30) Are There Enough Senior Citizen Programs And Services In The Community?

	Percentages	Data
Yes	18%	125
Unsure	54%	373
No	23%	158
No Response	5%	31

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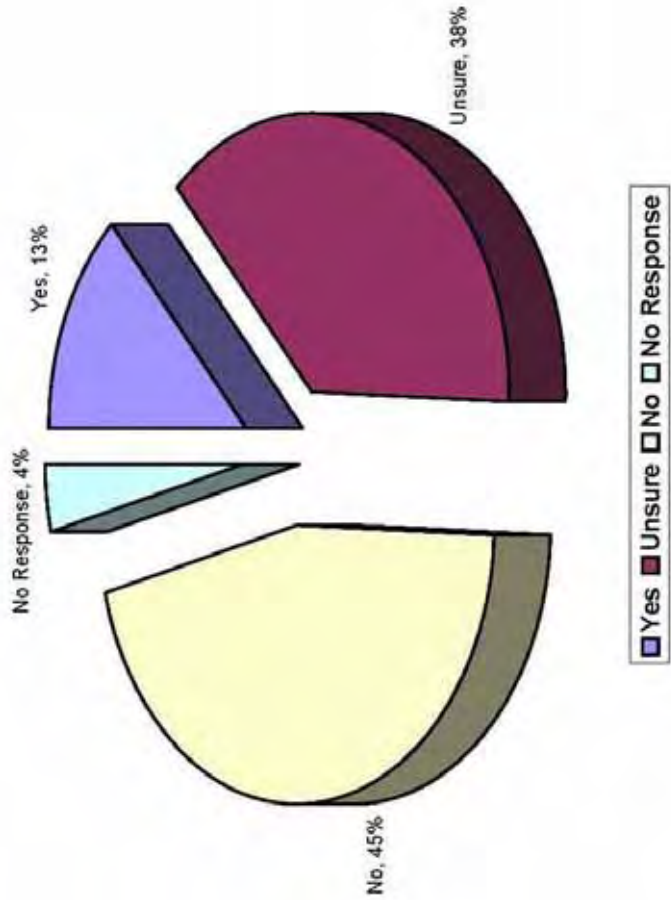


Question 31

31) Are There Enough Youth Programs And Services In The Community?

	Percentages	Data
Yes	13%	89
Unsure	38%	259
No	45%	312
No Response	4%	27

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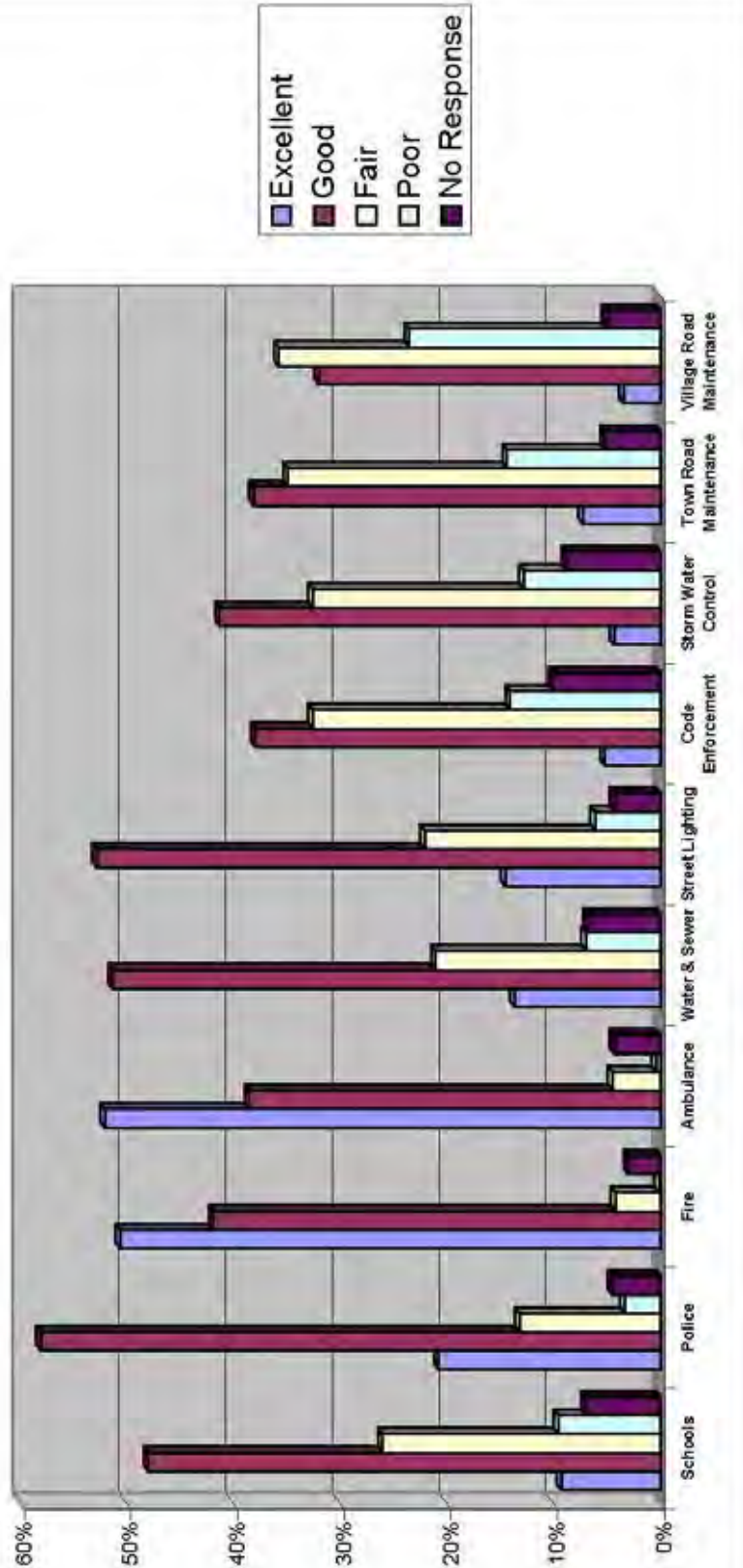


Question 32

32) Rate The Following

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	No Response	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	No Response
Schools	9%	48%	26%	10%	7%	64	330	179	66	48
Police	21%	58%	13%	3%	5%	143	399	91	23	31
Fire	51%	42%	4%	0%	3%	348	288	29	1	21
Ambulance	52%	39%	5%	0%	4%	358	265	31	3	30
Water & Sewer	14%	51%	21%	7%	7%	94	353	145	48	47
Street Lighting	15%	53%	22%	6%	4%	100	363	152	42	30
Code Enforcement	5%	38%	33%	14%	10%	36	261	224	97	69
Storm Water Control	4%	41%	33%	13%	9%	30	284	224	88	61
Town Road Maintenance	7%	38%	35%	14%	5%	50	262	240	99	36
Village Road Maintenance	3%	32%	36%	24%	5%	24	220	246	162	35

32) Rate The Following

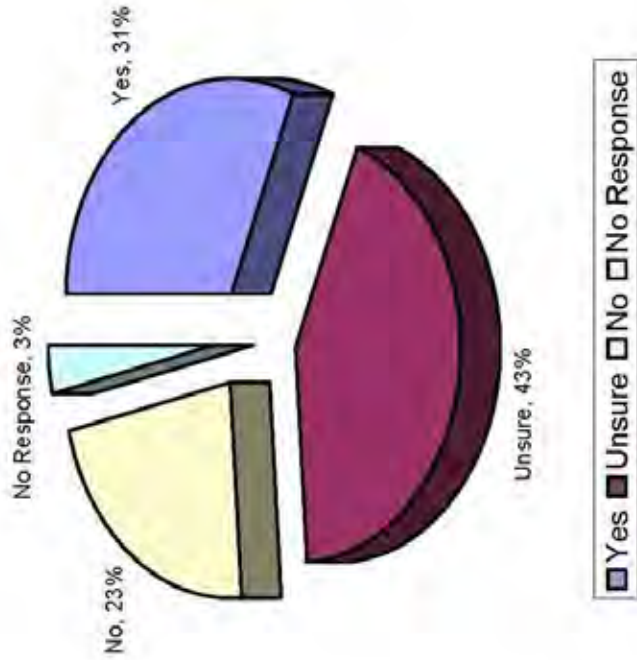


Question 33

33) Are Elected And Appointed Officials Responsive To Community Needs

	Percentages	Data
Yes	31%	214
Unsure	43%	293
No	23%	156
No Response	3%	24

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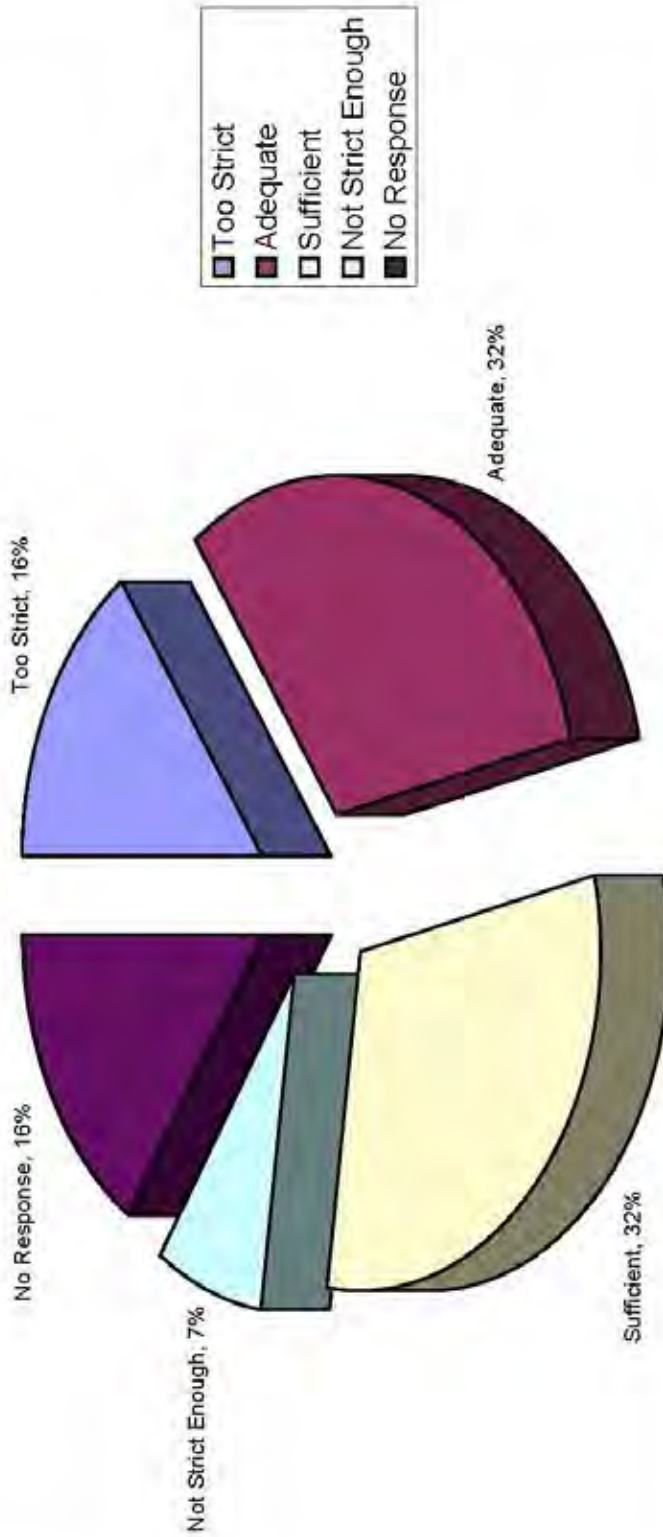


Question 34

34) Do You Feel That Dansville's Land Use Laws, Which Include Zoning Codes And Subdivision Requirements Are:

	Percentage	Data
Too Strict	16%	104
Adequate	32%	214
Sufficient	32%	212
Not Strict Enough	7%	50
No Response	16%	107

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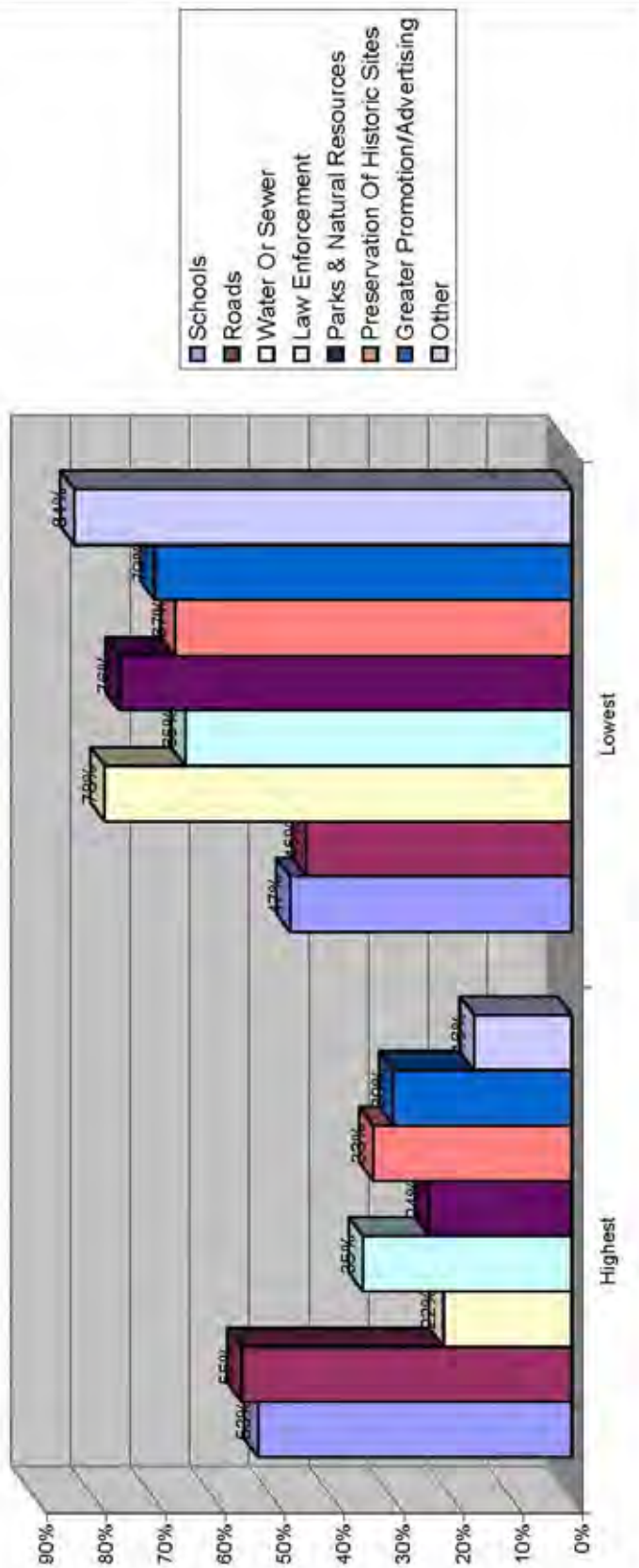


Question 35

35) If You Could Choose What Your Tax Dollars Would Be Spent On, What Services Are Your Highest Priorities?

	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Schools	53%	47%	362.00	325.00
Roads	55%	45%	381.00	306.00
Water Or Sewer	22%	78%	148.00	539.00
Law Enforcement	35%	65%	241.00	446.00
Parks & Natural Resources	24%	76%	165.00	522.00
Preservation Of Historic Sites	33%	67%	229.00	458.00
Greater Promotion/Advertising	30%	70%	206.00	481.00
Other	16%	84%	113.00	574.00

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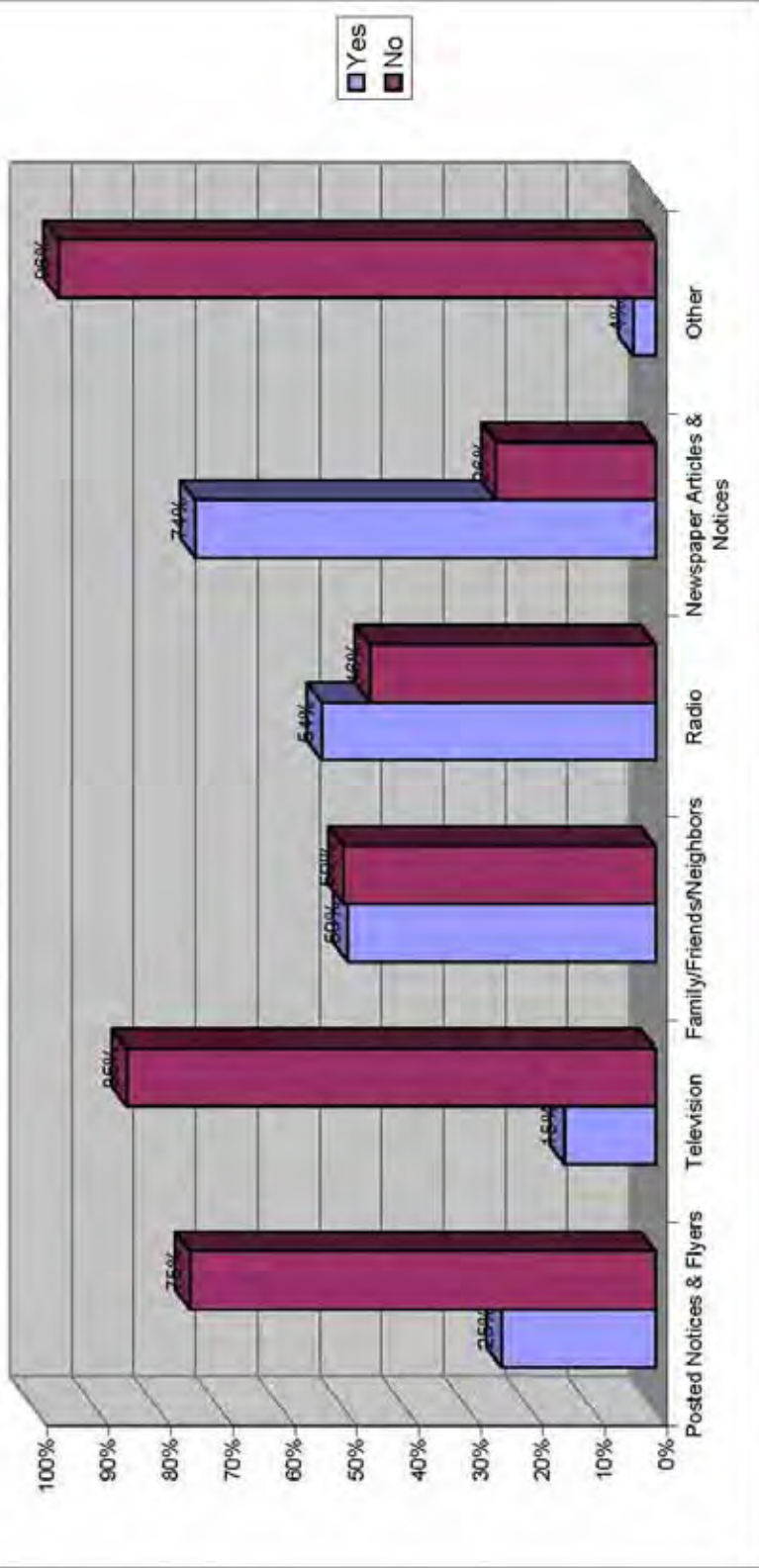


Question 36

36) How Do You Normally Find Out About Local Government Actions And Community Events

	Percentages		Data	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Posted Notices & Flyers	25%	75%	171	516
Television	15%	85%	101	586
Family/Friends/Neighbors	50%	50%	341	346
Radio	54%	46%	370	317
Newspaper Articles & Notices	74%	26%	510	177
Other	4%	96%	25	662

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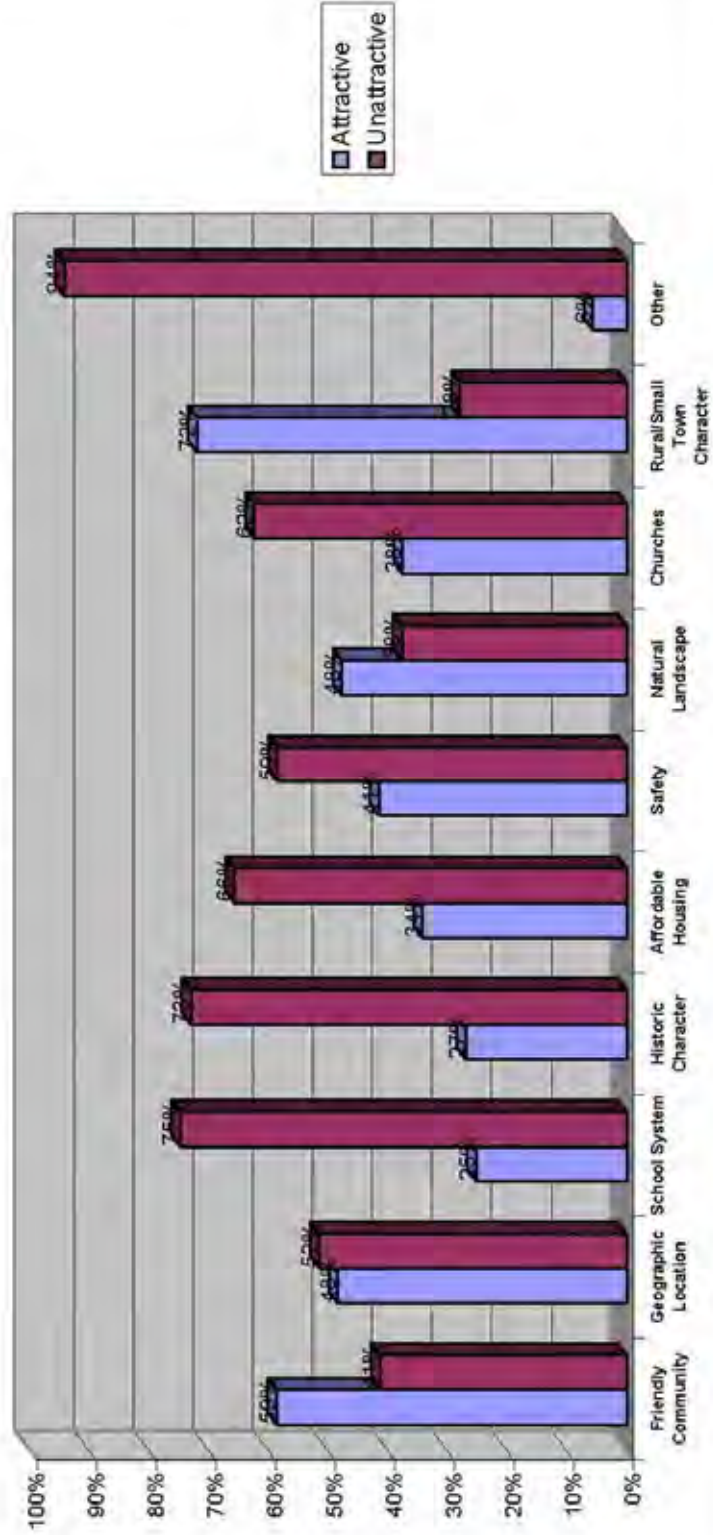


Question 37

37) What Features Make Dansville An Attractive Place To Live

	Attractive	Unattractive	Attractive	Unattractive
Friendly Community	59%	41%	403	284
Geographic Location	48%	52%	333	354
School System	25%	75%	173	514
Historic Character	27%	73%	185	502
Affordable Housing	34%	66%	235	452
Safety	41%	59%	285	402
Natural Landscape	48%	38%	328	259
Churches	38%	62%	258	429
Rural/Small Town Character	72%	28%	495	192
Other	6%	94%	39	648

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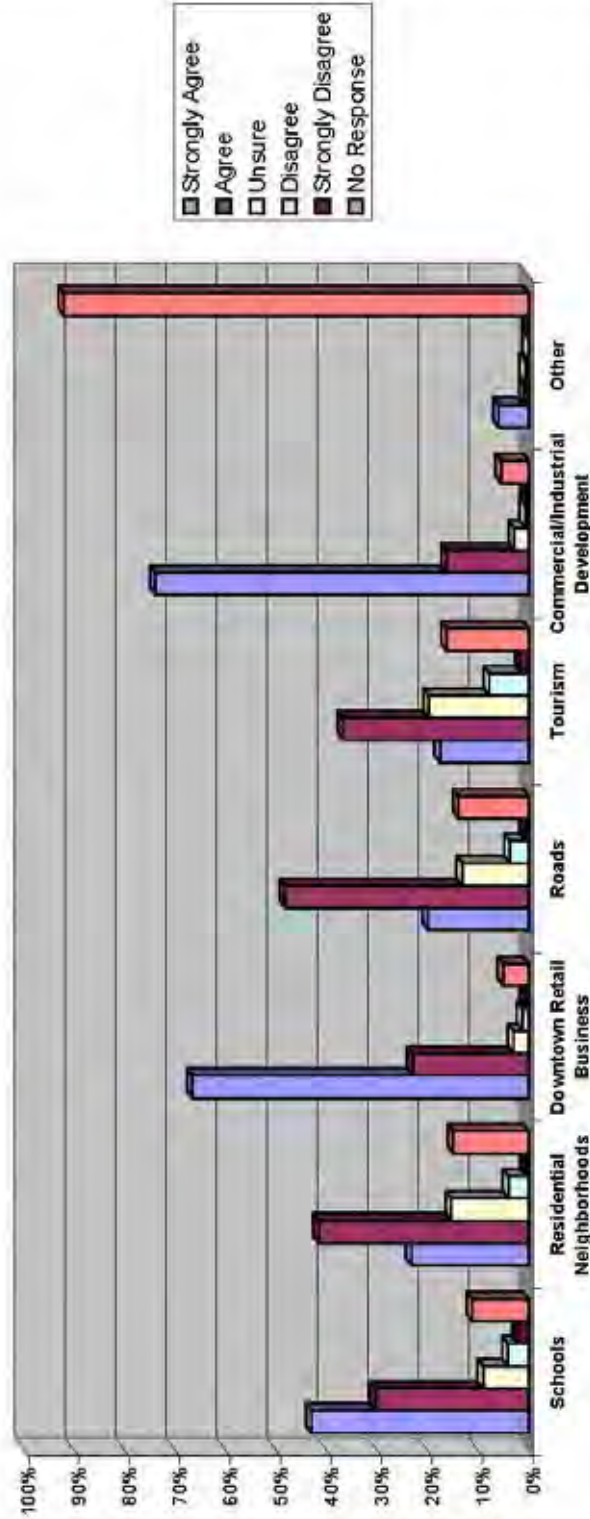
Question 38

38) These are the Most Important Issues Facing Dansville Over The Next Ten Years

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Unsure	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
Schools	296	208	62	29	15	77
Residential Neighborhoods	160	286	106	28	4	103
Downtown Retail Business	458	158	21	9	6	35
Commercial/Industrial Development	508	112	20	5	4	38
Roads	137	332	91	26	5	96
Tourism	121	253	136	54	11	112
Other	41	6	5	1	1	633

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Unsure	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
Schools	43%	30%	9%	4%	2%	11%
Residential Neighborhoods	23%	42%	15%	4%	1%	15%
Downtown Retail Business	67%	23%	3%	1%	1%	5%
Roads	20%	48%	13%	4%	1%	14%
Tourism	18%	37%	20%	8%	2%	16%
Commercial/Industrial Development	74%	16%	3%	1%	1%	6%
Other	6%	1%	1%	0%	0%	92%

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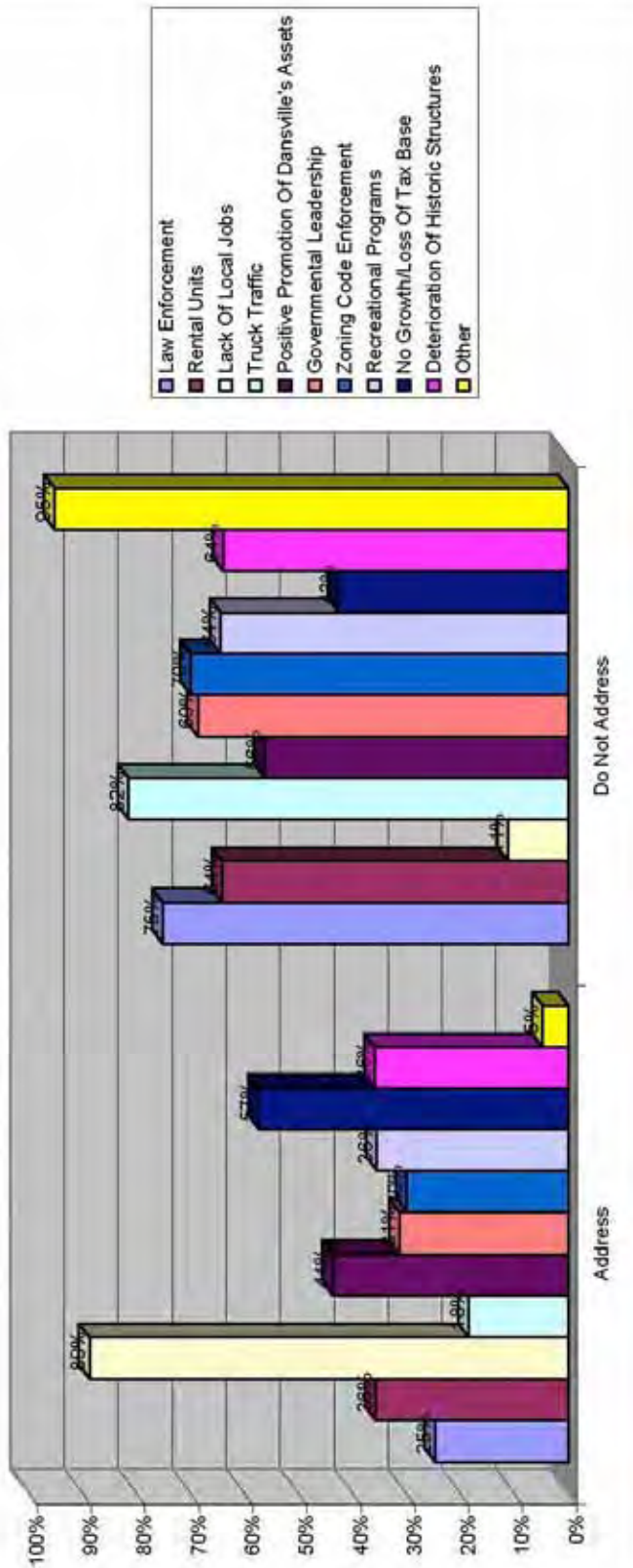


Question 39

39) What Other Issues Or Concerns Should We Address To Improve Our Quality Of Life?

	Address	Do Not Address	Address	Do Not Address
Law Enforcement	170	517	25%	75%
Rental Units	246	441	36%	64%
Lack Of Local Jobs	610	77	89%	11%
Truck Traffic	127	560	18%	82%
Positive Promotion Of Dansville's Assets	300	387	44%	56%
Governmental Leadership	215	472	31%	69%
Zoning Code Enforcement	206	481	30%	70%
Recreational Programs	244	443	36%	64%
No Growth/Loss Of Tax Base	394	293	57%	43%
Deterioration Of Historic Structures	247	440	36%	64%
Other	33	654	5%	95%

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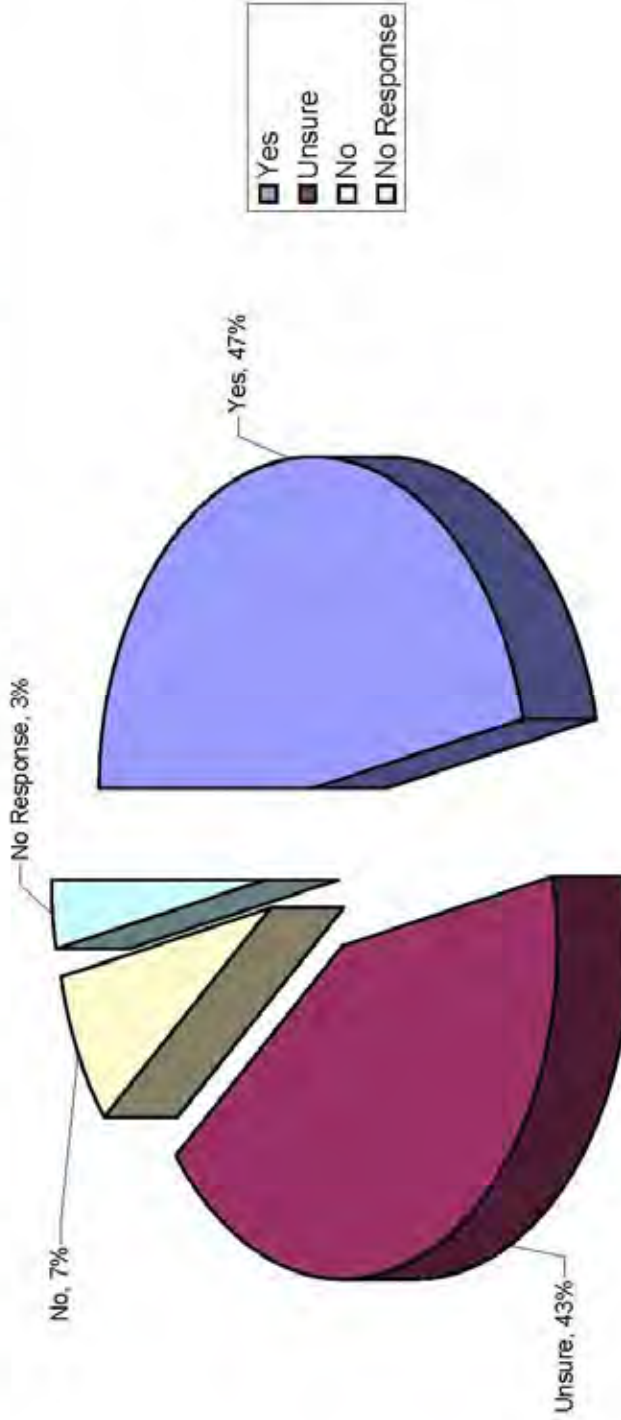


Question 40

40) In Your Opinion Would A Merger Of The Town And Village Governments Be Beneficial For The Community

	Percentages	Data
Yes	47%	321
Unsure	43%	292
No	7%	51
No Response	3%	23

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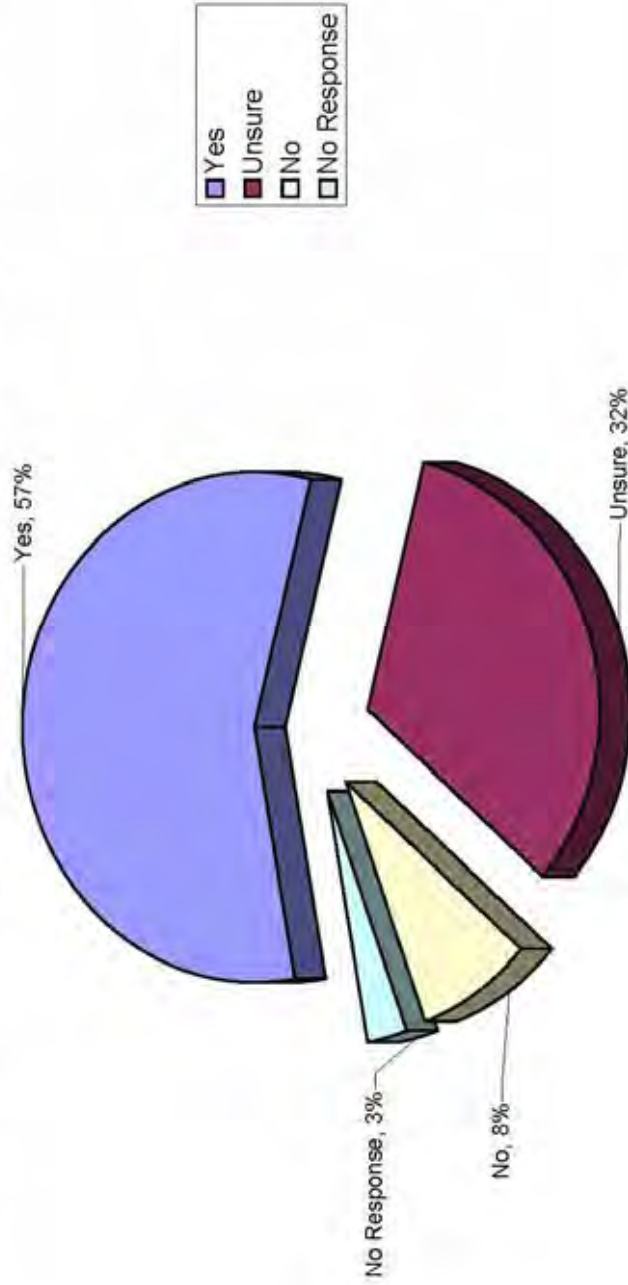


Question 41

41) Should The Town Of North Dansville and The Village Of Dansville Strive To Develop A Specific Theme That Would Build On Dansville's Heritage and History

	Percentages	Data
Yes	57%	390
Unsure	32%	222
No	8%	55
No Response	3%	20

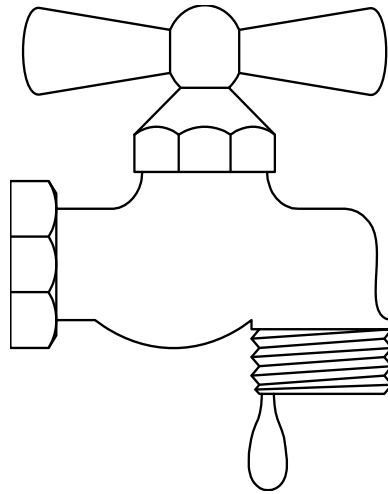
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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2005
Village Of Dansville Water System
Saherles Hill Road Dansville, NY 14437
(Public Water Supply ID# NY2501015)

INTRODUCTION

To comply with State regulations, The Village Of Dansville Water System, will be annually issuing a report describing the quality of your drinking water. The purpose of this report is to raise your understanding of drinking water and awareness of the need to protect our drinking water sources. Last year, your tap water met all State drinking water health standards. We are proud to report that our system did not violate a maximum contaminant level or any other water quality standard. This report provides an overview of last year's water quality. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to State standards.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your drinking water, please contact **Keith Petti**, Superintendent of Public Works, 585-335-6360 or 585-335-5270. We want you to be informed about your drinking water. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled village board meetings. The meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, 7:00 pm in the Mayors Office at the North Dansville Town Hall.

WHERE DOES OUR WATER COME FROM?

In general, the sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activities. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: microbial contaminants; inorganic contaminants; pesticides and herbicides; organic chemical contaminants; and radioactive contaminants. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the State and the EPA prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The State Health Department's and the FDA's regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Source of Water: The Village of Dansville obtains its water from two sources, **a surface supply and a well site** with two wells.

Water Impoundment Reservoir: The Village maintains a 15-acre impoundment reservoir on Reservoir road in Wayland. This impoundment is accomplished with a cement core earth dam located on Little Mill Creek. An emergency response plan is on file in the Mayors Office.

Mill Creek Supply: Currently the major source of supply of raw water for the Village is Little Mill Creek located east and south of the Village. An impounding reservoir approximately 15 acres in area is located three miles east of the Village on Reservoir Road in the Town Of Wayland. The outflow from this reservoir flows into Little Mill Creek, to the surface water intake located on the creek approximately two miles southwest of the impounding reservoir and approximately two miles southeast of the Village. The water is diverted to the intake by a small concrete dam, which creates a shallow impoundment. Two sets of manually cleaned screens remove large materials from the water which then enters a 12-inch transmission main. The water is conveyed by gravity flow to the existing treatment facility.

The Mill Creek supply is currently the main source of water for the Village Of Dansville. The Perkinsville Well supply is used to supplement our water supply when the quality of the creek water drops below our filtrations facility's ability to treat it. (i.e. during storm runoff periods).

Perkinsville Well Supply: The Village well site is located off County Route 91 in the Town of Wayland in Steuben County just north of the Hamlet of Perkinsville. There are two wells at the site, both of which were installed in 1964. Each well is 18 inches in diameter and 72 feet deep. The wells are equipped with 20 hp pumps rated at 750 Gallons Per Minute. The water is conveyed to the treatment site by a 12-inch water main that runs west from the well site to an abandoned railroad right of way then north to the treatment site.

During 2005, our system did not experience any restriction of our water source.

Executive Summary of the Village Of Dansville's Source Water Susceptibility Assessment

The NYS DOH has evaluated this Public Water System's susceptibility to contamination under the Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP), and their findings are summarized in the paragraphs below. It is important to stress that these assessments were created using available information and only estimate the potential for source water contamination. Elevated susceptibility ratings do not mean that source water contamination has or will occur for this PWS. This PWS provides treatment and regular monitoring to ensure the water delivered to consumers meets all applicable standards.

The assessment area for this drinking water source contains no discrete Potential Contaminant Sources (PCSs), but agricultural land in the watershed for this drinking water source poses a variety of risks to drinking water quality. The greatest risks are associated with microbial contaminants, followed by pesticides, phosphorus, and Disinfection-Byproduct (DBP) precursors.

The Livingston County Department of Health and the NYSDOH will use this information to assist in the direction of future source water protection activities. These may include additional water quality monitoring, resource management, planning, and education programs. A copy of this assessment, including a map of the assessment area, can be obtained by contacting us, as noted below.

Water Treatment: The Dansville Water Treatment Plant is located approximately 1,000 feet north of Saherles Hill Road, just east of the Village. The water filtration facility was constructed in 2001 and has supplied treated water to the Village of Dansville ever since. Prior to distribution, the water is treated using coagulation and filtration, liquid chlorination, fluoridation, and sequestering agent for lead and copper corrosion control.

FACTS AND FIGURES

People Served: The Village Of Dansville supplies water to 2794 customers with a total population of approximately 5781. Village customers, account for 2,626 accounts, a population of 5,002 and 168 accounts with a population of 779 are located in the Town Of North Dansville. The Village also sells bulk water at our highway garage located on Mill Street.

The total water produced in 2005 was 247,500,000 gallons. The daily average of water treated and supplied to the distribution system is 678,082 gallons per day. Our highest single day was 1,094,000 gallons. The village pumped 32,900,000 gallons from the Perkinsville well source. The amount of water delivered to customers was 209 million gallons. This leaves an unaccounted for total of 59 million gallons. This water was used to flush mains, fight fires and leakage, and internal usage. It accounts for @ 22% of the total amount produced.

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In 2005, water customers were charged as follows:

Effective Water & Sewer Rates 2005			
BASE CHARGES			
	Water	Sewer	Total
Village	70.53	19.65	90.18
Outside Village	85.75	32.97	
USAGE RATES PER 1000 GALLONS			
	Water	Sewer	Total
Village	1.39	1.65	3.04
Outside Village	1.85	2.18	4.03
Village Commercial	.83	1.61	2.44
Outside Commercial	1.62	2.12	3.74
Please note, all base water charges include a capital improvement chg of \$38.53 associated with the Construction of the new water treatment plant.			

ARE THERE CONTAMINANTS IN OUR DRINKING WATER?

As the State regulations require, we routinely test your drinking water for numerous contaminants. These contaminants include: total coliform, turbidity, inorganic compounds, nitrate, nitrite, lead and copper, volatile organic compounds, total trihalomethanes (TTHM), Haloacetic Acids (HAA) and synthetic organic compounds. The table presented below depicts which compounds were detected in your drinking water. The State allows us to test for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Some of our data, though representative, are more than one year old.

It should be noted that all drinking water, including bottled drinking water, might be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791) or the Department Of Health at 585-243-7270.

Water Testing – 2005						
Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected (Average) (Range)	Unit Measurement	MCLG	Regulatory Limit (MCL, TT or AL)	Likely Source of Contamination
INORGANICS						
Chloride EPA 325.3	N	19.4	mg/l	250	250	Naturally occurring or indicative of road salt
Fluoride	N	.91	mg/l	N/A	2.2	Naturally occurring & added for dental purposes
Suflate EPA 375.4	N	22.8	mg/l	N/A	250	Naturally occurring

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Barium EPA 200.7	N	.026	mg/l	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium EPA 200.7	N	9.83	mg/L	N/A	-	Naturally occurring; Road salt; Water softeners; Animal waste.
Zinc	N	.182	mg/L	N/A	5	Naturally occurring
Wells Barium EPA 200.7	N	.143	mg/l	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Wells Sulfate EPA 375.4	N	58.8	mg/l	N/A	250	Naturally occurring
Wells Iron EPA 200.7	N	.309	mg/l	N/A	.3	Naturally occurring
Wells Sodium EPA 200.7	N	12.7	mg/l	N/A	-	Naturally occurring; Road salt; Water softeners; Animal waste.
Wells Manganese EPA 200.7	N	45.3	ug/l	N/A	50	Naturally occurring
Creek Nitrate as N	N	1.92	mg/l	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	N	45028 (28-64)	ug/L	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Haloacetic Acids (HAA)	N	17.25 (11-39)	ug/L	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Lead ²	N	.00189	mg/L	NA	.015	Corrosion of household plumbing fixtures
Copper ²	N	.304	mg/L	NA	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing fixtures
Turbidity ¹	No	.17	NTU	NA	5	See Footnote 1 Date Of Sample – 09/20/05
GrossAlpha	N	.38	Pci/L	NA	15	Erosion Of Natural Deposits

Notes:

1 Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. We test it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system. Our highest single turbidity measurement (.17 NTU) for the year occurred on 09/20/05. State regulations require that turbidity must always be below 5 NTU. The regulations require that 95% of the turbidity samples collected have measurements below 0.5 NTU or below 0.3 NTU if you serve 10,000 or more people.

2 The level presented represents the 90th percentile of the sites tested. A percentile is a value on a scale of 100 that indicates the percent of a distribution that is equal to or below it. The 90th percentile is equal to or greater than 90% of the copper and lead values detected at your water system. In this case samples were

collected at your water system and the 90th percentile value was the 18th highest value. The action level was not exceeded at any of the sites tested.

Definitions:

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Milligrams per liter (mg/l): Corresponds to one part of liquid in one million parts of liquid (parts per million - ppm).

Micrograms per liter (ug/l): Corresponds to one part of liquid in one billion parts of liquid (parts per billion - ppb).

WHAT DOES THIS INFORMATION MEAN?

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We have learned through our testing that some contaminants have been detected; however, these contaminants were detected below the level allowed by the State.

“Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home’s plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home’s water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).”

IS OUR WATER SYSTEM MEETING OTHER RULES THAT GOVERN OPERATIONS?

During 2005, our system was in compliance with applicable State drinking water operating, monitoring and reporting requirements.

DO I NEED TO TAKE SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS?

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Although our drinking water met or exceeded state and federal regulations, some people may be more vulnerable to disease causing microorganisms or pathogens in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice from their health care provider about their drinking water. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium, Giardia and other microbial pathogens are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

WHY SAVE WATER AND HOW TO AVOID WASTING IT?

Although our system has an adequate amount of water to meet present and future demands, there are a number of reasons why it is important to conserve water:

- ◆ Saving water saves energy and some of the costs associated with both of these necessities of life;
- ◆ Saving water reduces the cost of energy required to pump water and the need to construct costly new wells, pumping systems and water towers; and
- ◆ Saving water lessens the strain on the water system during a dry spell or drought, helping to avoid severe water use restrictions so that essential fire fighting needs are met.

You can play a role in conserving water by becoming conscious of the amount of water your household is using, and by looking for ways to use less whenever you can. It is not hard to conserve water. Conservation tips include:

- Automatic dishwashers use 15 gallons for every cycle, regardless of how many dishes are loaded. So get a run for your money and load it to capacity.
- Turn off the tap when brushing your teeth.
- Check every faucet in your home for leaks. Just a slow drip can waste 15 to 20 gallons a day. Fix it up and you can save almost 6,000 gallons per year.
- Check your toilets for leaks by putting a few drops of food coloring in the tank, watch for a few minutes to see if the color shows up in the bowl. It is not uncommon to lose up to 100 gallons a day from one of these otherwise invisible toilet leaks. Fix it and you save more than 30,000 gallons a year.
- Use your water meter to detect hidden leaks. Simply turn off all taps and water using appliances, then check the meter after 15 minutes, if it moved, you have a leak.

SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

As noted above in the Facility Description, the Village completed the construction of a new filtration system for our drinking water. The system was placed on line on October 1st, 2001. The new facility allows us to meet all current state and federal regulations. A complete security protection system was installed at our water treatment facility during 2005.

CLOSING

Thank you for allowing us to continue to provide your family with quality drinking water this year. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community and our way of life. Please call our office if you have questions.

