

Teal Lake Shoreline Climate and Health Adaptation Vision

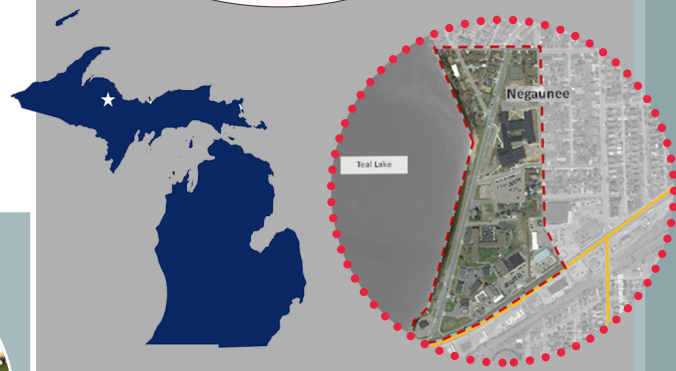
Teal Lake, City of Negaunee, MI

A Sustainable Built Environment Initiative (SBEI) project
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“ The City of Negaunee believes that the plans outlined in the Teal Lake Shoreline Health and Adaptation Plan will serve as a guide into the future for a reimagining of the Teal Lake Shoreline. Certain elements of the plan are already in the works. The City encourages any municipality interested in utilizing the Sustainable Built Environment Initiative to reimagine areas that they believe are in need of a revitalization/reimagining. ”

~David Nelson, Community Development Director for City of Negaunee

Background: The City of Negaunee was selected for the Marquette Area Climate and Health Adaptation Action (MACH A2) Grant Project to develop a climate and health adaption vision for the Teal Lake shoreline. The goal of the project was to enhance the Teal Lake shoreline by creating and sustaining an inviting space for all residents and visitors of the City of Negaunee to use. The project focused on non-motorized recreation, restoration, remediation, and resiliency through a climate and health adaption framework.



Response: An interactive three-meeting input process was used with design imaging, maps, feedback forms, group discussions, and informative presentation to build community consensus. Due to the pandemic in 2020, the second and third meetings of this process were held virtually using interactive techniques.

Impact: The project area was specifically the Teal Lake Shoreline in the City of Negaunee. Seven sites were selected for applying climate/health goals based on community identification and potential for adaptive reuse. A final report with site visioning, images, planning recommendations and specific action steps focused on four themes: Placemaking, Connectivity, Recreation & Accessibility and Beautification was produced. Over 30 planning recommendations and 60 action steps were established to create a sustainable and inviting transportation corridor. Grant funds were obtained to implement some of the recommendations.

