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Public Participation Plan



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1. JLUS PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PLAN BACKGROUND & GOALS

The Joint Land Use Study (JLUS) is a community driven, collaborative, strategic planning process among Camp Grayling Joint Maneuver Training Center (JMTC) and Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) surrounding local governments, jurisdictions, and other key stakeholders within an approximately 20 mile radius to:

- 1) Promote community development that is compatible with military training, testing, and operational missions;
- 2) Seek ways to manage operational impacts on adjacent lands;
- 3) While optimizing the use of private and community involvement and support.

The Northeast Michigan Council of Governments (NEMCOG) received a grant from the US Department of Defense (DOD), Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA) and is the sponsoring agency coordinating the development of this JLUS.

The JLUS project goals are to:

- Promote land use compatibility between the installations and surrounding communities;
- Seek ways to manage development that is compatible with military training, testing, and operational missions;
- Encourage cooperative action among military personnel, local community officials, and citizens;
- To maintain & strengthen regional economic engines;
- To convene both a technical advisory and policy Committee comprised of people drawn from the surrounding areas affected by the two training centers;
- Engage the public (which includes the technical and policy Committees) to identify current and future land use incompatibility issues;
- Map the identified compatibility issues and communicate them to the public;
- Solicit input from stakeholders about potential solutions to the identified incompatibilities;
- Gain agreement from the various stakeholders on the recommended future management actions;
- Educate the surrounding municipalities on the process and report to promote adoption and implementation of recommendations identified in the final report.

Achieving the JLUS project goals requires developing and implementing a Public Participation Plan (PPP) that will effectively engage stakeholders in the JLUS project area. The core JLUS Project Team, NEMCOG and Tetra Tech, has developed, implemented, and will continue to implement the stakeholder engagement activities described in this PPP throughout the duration of the JLUS project. As of August 2017, stakeholder engagement activities have generated stakeholder input that influences the PPP. Therefore, the PPP is considered an evolving document that will continue to develop as the JLUS project progresses.

2. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PLAN COMPONENTS

The five components of the PPP include:

1. Identifying and characterizing key stakeholders;
2. Creating effective messages;
3. Identifying and creating effective stakeholder involvement opportunities and educational resources;
4. Identifying effective distribution channels and mechanisms ;
5. Assessing effectiveness .

Each of these PPP components is discussed in detail on the following pages.

PPP Component 1: Identifying and Characterizing Key Stakeholders

Stakeholders include individuals, groups, organizations, and governmental entities interested in, affected by, or affecting the outcome of the JLUS project. The foundational component of the PPP activities is identifying and characterizing stakeholders, with emphasis on the characterization. The goals of the JLUS project include engaging, educating, obtaining input, and seeking agreement from stakeholders. Therefore, it is imperative to tailor the engagement and education messages, formats, and distribution channels based on the stakeholders' perceptions, interests, and communication preferences. In addition to creating a comprehensive list of stakeholders for the JLUS project, it is important for the JLUS Project Team to document characterization information to inform the other PPP components and future JLUS actions.

Key Stakeholder List

Stakeholders identified for the JLUS project include individuals, groups, organizations, and governmental entities located within the JLUS project area.

- The Camp Grayling JMTC area of influence includes the whole of Crawford County; Crawford County's border counties: to the east, portions of Oscoda County; to the south, small portions of Roscommon County; to the west, portions of Kalkaska County and to the north, Otsego County. Also included in the study areas are the southeast portions of Antrim County, and the southwest portion of Montmorency County; for a total of 7 counties and 33 municipalities.
- The Alpena CRTC area of influence includes Alpena County and a small portion of Presque Isle County, as well as 13 municipalities.

Key stakeholders within the two primary JLUS project areas will represent the following:

- Camp Grayling JMTC staff
- Alpena CRTC staff
- Federal agency staff
 - Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration
 - US Forest Service
 - US Fish and Wildlife Service
 - USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
 - US Coast Guard
- State agency staff
 - Michigan Department of Environmental Quality
 - Michigan Department of Natural Resources
 - Michigan Department of Transportation
 - Michigan Economic Development Corporation
- Elected Officials and Municipal Staff
- Community residents within the project area
- Local organizations
 - Homeowners associations, such as the AuSable River Property Owners' Association, Lake Margrethe Property Owners' Association, Enchanted Forest Property Owners' Association
 - Economic development groups, such as Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Alpena Area Chamber of Commerce
 - Local employers, such as Weyerhaeuser, AJD Forest Products, Jays Sporting Goods
 - Recreation organizations, such as Anglers of the AuSable, Trout Unlimited,
 - Environmental organizations, such as Headwaters Land Conservancy, Upper Manistee River Association, Thunder Bay Audubon Society, Michigan United Conservation Club
 - Academia, including Kirtland Community College and Alpena Community College
- Media
 - The Alpena News
 - Crawford County Avalanche
 - WQON-FM 100.3

— WATZ-FM 99.3

Many of the key stakeholders within the JLUS Project Area have been asked to serve on the project's Policy Committee and Technical Committee. The Policy Committee(PC) is primarily comprised of City, Township, and County Officials; Base Leadership; State Officials; and private sector leaders. The PC meets on a quarterly basis and is charged with

- providing overall project leadership to include policy direction and oversight, budget approval, project monitoring, and report adoption;

- participating in public outreach events;

The Technical Committee(TC) is comprised of local and base community planners, community staff, business representatives, and residents. The TC meets on a monthly or quarterly basis and is responsible for

- Data collection;
- Identifying and studying technical issues;
- Recommending working groups (if needed) for specific issues;
- Evaluating alternatives; and
- Developing recommendations for the Policy



Above. Camp Grayling Policy Committee Meetings

Table 1. JLUS Policy and Technical Committee Members and Organizations

Policy & Technical Committee– Joint Land Use Study			
Camp Grayling		Alpena CRTC	
Name	Representing/Title	Name	Representing/Title
LTC Theresa Brown	Camp Grayling	Lt Col Matthew Trumble	Alpena CRTC
SFC Jeremie Mead	Camp Grayling	Lt Col Michael Leski	Alpena CRTC
SGM James Ryba	Camp Grayling	Capt Brian Blumline	Alpena CRTC
LTC Thomas Green	Range Control Director	Greg Sundin	Manager, City of Alpena
Ken Glasser	Otsego County Board	Matt Waligora	Mayor, City of Alpena
Marc Dedenbach	Grayling Twp	Steve Smigelski	Alpena Airport Manager
Kim VanNuck	Beaver Creek Twp Supervisor	Cody Werth	Wilson Twp Board/Planning Commission
Rob Pallarito	Otsego County Board	Ken Lobert	Ossineke Twp Supervisor
Dave Stephenson	Crawford County Board	Nathan Skibbe	Alpena Twp Supervisor
Doug Baum	Grayling City Manager	Dave Post	Hillman Village Manager
David Persons	Garfield Twp Supervisor	Myron McIntire	Hillman Village President
Lisa McComb	Otsego County Economic Alliance	Cam Habermehl	Alpena County Commissioner
Bill Johnson	Frederic Twp Supervisor	Howard Lumsden	Long Rapids Twp Supervisor
Shelly Pinkelman	Frederic Twp Zoning	James Zakshesky	Posen Twp Supervisor
Brian Goebel	Bagley Twp	Michael Grohowski	Krakow Twp Supervisor
Ken Arndt	Bagley Twp	Nyle Wickersham	Metz Twp Supervisor
Jodi Valentino	Roscommon County Controller	Adam Poll	City of Alpena Planning & Development Director
Bruno Wojick	Briley Twp Board	Lisa Kruse	Alpena CRTC Environmental Specialist
George F. Banker	Bear Lake Twp Supervisor	Jim Klarich	Target Alpena
Edward A. Nellist	Lyon Twp Supervisor		
James (Randy) Booth	Big Creek Twp Supervisor		
William E. Curnalia	Higgins Twp Supervisor		
Mary Sanders	Hayes Twp Supervisor		
Gary Neumann	Lovells Twp Supervisor		
Denise Matteini	Otsego Lake Twp		
Margaret Black	Otsego Lake Twp Clerk		
Bonny Miller	Chester Twp Supervisor		
Scott Kruger	Antrim County Commissioner		
Erich Podjaske	City of Grayling Zoning/Economic Development		

Policy & Technical Committee– Joint Land Use Study	
Regional, State & Federal	
Name	Representing/Title
Jonathan Ederly	Michigan Army National Guard – Environmental
Brandon Schroeder	MSU Extension/Michigan Sea Grant
Susan Thiel	Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Jeff Gray	Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary
Mark Ignash	Michigan Economic Development Corporation
Scott Thayer (Patty O'Donnell – alternate)	Michigan Department of Transportation
Julie Lowe	Michigan Department of Environmental Quality
Sharcy Ray	USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service
Chris Peterson	US Forest Service
Scott R. Koproski	US Fish & Wildlife Service
Jay Sweat	Office of Economic Adjustment, Office of the Secretary of Defense
Denise Cline	Northeast Michigan Council of Governments
Diane Rekowski	Northeast Michigan Council of Governments
Nico Tucker	Northeast Michigan Council of Governments



Above. JLUS Policy and Technical Committee Members touring Camp Grayling

Committee.

Table 1, JLUS Policy and Technical Committee Members and Organizations, contains a list of JLUS TC and PC members. These individuals will play a key role in both developing and implementing the PPP by serving as the core group of stakeholders that help



Above. Alpena CRTC Community Land Use strengths identified during June 2017 Discussion and Public Meetings

disseminate information and promote engagement in the JLUS process among their key stakeholder groups.

Stakeholder Characterization

Understanding stakeholders' existing awareness, perceptions, concerns, values, and priorities related to the Camp Grayling JMTC and the Alpena CRTC will help the JLUS Project Team develop and implement involvement opportunities and educational resources. Characterization information can influence the level of detail in educational materials and highlight where issues might serve as potential roadblocks to participation or agreement on strategies.

Compiling characterization information for each stakeholder group is an iterative process that starts with a core group of key stakeholders and, over the course of the project, becomes more specific. Stakeholder characterization information will evolve over time and could possibly augment approaches for initiating and sustaining stakeholder involvement and educating stakeholders on the JLUS project. The JLUS survey process, as well as public meetings, will aid in characterizing stakeholders' perspectives of Camp Grayling and the Alpena CRTC.

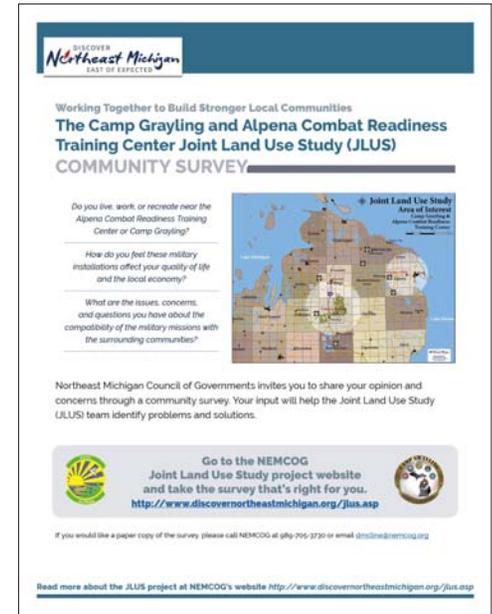
The June 2017 PC and TC discussion sessions and the public meetings offered early insights into stakeholders' perspectives of and concerns about Camp Grayling and the Alpena CRTC. Stakeholders in the project area have a broad array of challenges, including noise, water quality, wildfire, traffic, property value, military operations, and public safety concerns, that are more prevalent and will promote increased levels of stakeholder participation.

Another key aspect of stakeholder characterization is understanding communication channel preferences. Based on discussions with NEMCOG and Camp Grayling Community Relations Specialist, as well as other members of the PC and TC, the community residents rely on traditional sources of information, such as newspaper, radio, and word-of-mouth, to obtain information. Social media is more limited in use, particularly for the older demographic in the project area.

PPP Component 2: Creating Effective Messages

Raising stakeholder awareness and motivating participation in the JLUS process are key to achieving project goals. Doing so successfully requires effective messaging for educational materials and announcements for public involvement opportunities. Stakeholder characterization information on perceptions, concerns, and interests related to the Camp Grayling JMTC and the Alpena CRTC installation complex and mission footprint will aid in crafting effective messages for education and engagement collateral. The messages will change with each phase of the project and as stakeholder characterization is further refined. Potential messages for each phase of the project are presented below.

- **Discovery Phase (April 2017 – July 2017).** Initial messages for the discovery phase will focus on raising awareness and promoting engagement. Messages will raise stakeholder awareness about the JLUS project and their proximity to the JLUS project area, addressing their potential curiosity and concerns about the activities taking place at Camp Grayling and Alpena CRTC, and promoting the unique opportunity to share their concerns through the JLUS process. Potential message: Your input on issues and concerns is important to identifying solutions that will benefit your community.
- **Strategy and Planning Phase (August 2017 – TBD).** Messages for the strategy and planning phase will focus on reporting out the interim findings for the identified issues/conflicts uncovered in the discovery stage. Messages will focus on validating issues identified in the discovery phase and providing input on potential solutions. Potential message: Please tell the JLUS Project Team if we accurately captured your issues and concerns and contribute to developing possible solutions.
- **Implementation Phase.** Messages for the implementation phase will focus on presenting the final report findings and recommendations in both the Grayling and Alpena areas. This phase focuses on initiating the process of local municipal adoption of the JLUS report in effected communities. Potential message: The JLUS Project Team heard and incorporated your input throughout the



Above. JLUS June 2017 Community Survey Announcement

JLUS process and they are reflected in the final recommendations. It is now time to implement these recommendations which require continuous support to help execute the necessary actions to benefit the community.

A subset of the PC and TC members with experience in local communications will have the opportunity to review and comment on project-related messaging. This subset of PC and TC members will include the JLUS project officers, the Camp Grayling Community Relations Specialist, NEMCOG staff, and local economic directors, as well as other PC and TC members that



have an interest in providing constructive feedback on messaging.

PPP Component 3: Identifying and Creating Effective Stakeholder Involvement Opportunities and Educational Resources

This component of the PPP focuses on identifying and creating effective stakeholder involvement opportunities and educational resources.



Meetings, Tours, and Surveys

Stakeholder involvement opportunities include meetings, tours, interviews, and surveys. The JLUS Project Team selected this suite of stakeholder involvement opportunities to allow stakeholders a variety of options based on schedule constraints, communication preferences, and project needs. Each opportunity is described below in greater detail.

- **Technical Committee and Policy Committee meetings.** These meetings will be coordinated and facilitated by NEMCOG staff throughout the JLUS project. They will serve as working forums for these key stakeholders to provide input on JLUS project information and developing recommendations to address issues and concerns. The project website will include a project schedule and calendar of events for the TC and PC meetings.
- **Camp Grayling JMTC and Alpena CRTC PC and TC member tours and issue identification sessions.** The tours provide an opportunity for PC and TC members to better understand the mission and operations of Camp Grayling JMTC and Alpena CRTC during the discovery phase of the JLUS project. The tours also provide PC and TC members with an additional opportunity to discuss the JLUS project, goals, and objectives. An added benefit is promoting PC and TC team building, communication, and cooperation to benefit the overall JLUS process. The



Above. JLUS Policy and Technical Committee Members touring Camp Grayling and Alpena ATRC

tours for Camp Grayling JMTC and Alpena CRTC took place on June 1 and June 5, 2017.

- **Community meetings and input sessions.** The JLUS process will provide broader stakeholder involvement opportunities using a series of community meetings and input sessions at each phase.
 - **Issue identification community meetings (Discovery Phase):** The purpose of these meetings is to raise stakeholder awareness of the JLUS project and identify issues and concerns related to Camp Grayling JMTC and Alpena CRTC from local stakeholders. The initial community meetings and input sessions took place on June 1, 2017 for Alpena CRTC and June 6, 2017 for Camp Grayling. Appendix A contains agendas and a list of participants for these meetings.
 - **Issue report out community meetings (Strategy and Planning Phase):** During these meetings, the JLUS Project Team will report out the issues and conflicts identified during the discovery phase of the JLUS process. These meetings will give local stakeholders the opportunity to validate the interim findings of the discovery phase, clarify any issues, and identify additional issues that were not adequately captured during the discovery phase. The PC meeting will be on the same day as the issue report out community meeting and also open to the public.
 - **Preliminary recommendations community meetings (Strategy and Planning Phase):** These community meetings will provide stakeholders with the opportunity to voice their opinions and ideas on preliminary recommendations crafted to address issues and concerns. The JLUS Project Team will document stakeholder feedback on the preliminary recommendations and finalize the recommendations considering stakeholder feedback. The PC meeting will be on the same day as the preliminary recommendations community meeting and also open to the public.
 - **Final recommendations and implementation community meetings (Implementation Phase):** The purpose of these final community meetings is to present the final report findings and recommendations to stakeholders, as well as initiate the early stages of the implementation process. This could include identifying steps needed for local municipal adoption of the JLUS report in affected communities.
- **Stakeholder interviews.** This stakeholder involvement strategy involves conducting one-on-one interviews with key stakeholders in the JLUS project area. Stakeholder interviews are critical to gaining an understanding of existing issues or situations that will contribute to the conflict/compatibility analysis of the JLUS project. Interviews also provide an opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of stakeholder perceptions and opinions about compatibility and conflicts, as well as details on sensitive topics that stakeholders may feel uncomfortable discussing in a group setting. This information will not only feed into development of management strategies, but will also assist in refining stakeholder characterization for the PPP and future stakeholder involvement and education activities in the latter stages of the JLUS process. Appendix B contains the survey questions developed for the JLUS project administered both in-person and via telephone.
- **Community surveys.** The community surveys are another stakeholder involvement mechanism to allow a wider range of stakeholders in the JLUS project area to share their opinion. The community survey questions are the same as those found in Appendix B, but the responses are self-entered without facilitation assistance from JLUS Project Team members. Ensuring widespread participation in the community survey is a potential challenge that will likely require an iterative approach to make stakeholders aware of the survey, educate stakeholders on the benefits of participating in the survey, and motivate participation. As such, a multi-pronged approach that capitalizes on opportunities as they arise to communicate the survey with the public

JLUS Educational Resources

Stakeholder educational resources include meeting announcements, fact sheets, presentations, project website, and press releases. The JLUS Project Team selected this suite of stakeholder educational resources to provide stakeholders with a variety of formats based on communication preferences and project needs. Each educational resource is described below in greater detail.

- **JLUS Project Website.** NEMCOG staff created a JLUS project web page within the current NEMCOG website that provides comprehensive project information. The project website is available at <http://www.discovernortheastmichigan.org/jlus.asp>. The JLUS Project Team will update the project web pages throughout the JLUS project. It is the primary source of educational information on the JLUS project. All stakeholder involvement opportunities and educational resources will be available to stakeholders, including the link to the community surveys.
- **JLUS Project Fact Sheets/Meeting Announcements.** This educational resource will provide an easy-to-understand summary of the JLUS project, including an overview of the project purpose, expected outcomes, involvement opportunities during the process, and where to obtain additional information. For each of the community meetings described above, the JLUS Project Team uses the project fact sheet as a meeting announcement. The project fact sheet will be updated with new project information (e.g., identified issues) and updated meeting information. Appendix C provides examples of the project fact sheet/initial meeting announcements.
- **JLUS Project Survey Announcement.** This resource will announce the availability of the community survey to stakeholders in the JLUS project area and provide a link to the survey on the JLUS Project web page hosted by NEMCOG. Appendix D contains the project survey announcement.
- **JLUS Presentations.** For each community meeting, the JLUS Project Team will develop a presentation that provides context for the JLUS project, a review of the process and the current process status, as well as information related to the current phase of the project. The presentations will be made available on the project website after each meeting.
- **JLUS Press Releases.** The JLUS Project Team will develop press releases announcing stakeholder involvement activities related to the JLUS project. This will be done in coordination with the community relations staff at Camp Grayling JMTTC and Alpena CRTC to ensure a consistent JLUS project message. The press releases will target print media and offer educational background on

the JLUS project goals and process, including the link to the JLUS project web pages, to promote comprehensive news stories on the process.

PPP Component 4: Identifying Effective Distribution Channels and Mechanisms

This component of the PPP focuses on effective distribution channels and mechanisms in the JLUS project area. Ensuring meaningful participation in stakeholder involvement opportunities and effective delivery of educational resources requires that information successfully reaches targeted stakeholders. For purposes of the JLUS project, the JLUS Project Team employs both a targeted and ripple approach to distribute information. Both of these approaches are described below.

Targeted Approach: This approach ensures delivery of information directly to the intended targeted stakeholders. Members of the PC and the TC are key stakeholders in the JLUS Project. When the JLUS Project Team distributes stakeholder involvement opportunity information and project educational resources to the PC and TC members, key stakeholders directly receive that information. The targeted approach involves email as the primary distribution channel to PC and TC members, as well as PC and TC meetings.

Ripple Approach: This approach focuses on enlisting the help of NEMCOG and the JLUS PC and TC members to use their existing distribution mechanisms, such as newsletters, websites, email distribution lists, social media sites, meetings, and community bulletin boards, to further disseminate information on JLUS project stakeholder involvement opportunities and educational resources to their organizational members and constituents. For example, the Camp Grayling JMTTC Community Relations Specialist distributes notification of range activities on a regular basis to local property owners' associations and maintains a Camp Grayling JMTTC Facebook page. The JLUS Project Team requested that the Camp Grayling JMTTC Community Relations

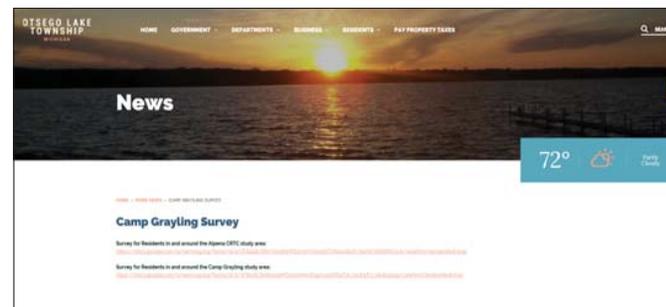


Figure 1. Otsego Lake Township website promoting the JLUS community survey.

Specialist post information about the community survey on the Camp Grayling JMTTC Facebook page where this information has been shared. In addition, the JLUS Project Team will email information about stakeholder involvement opportunities to individuals who attend community meetings with a request to help share the information with neighbors. Given the size of the JLUS project area, as well as resource constraints, the ripple approach leverages existing stakeholder contacts for minimal project investment. Another advantage of this approach is the familiarity local stakeholders have with these local organizations and elected officials; trust and familiarity with the messenger can help to increase participation.

Each approach described above rely on specific distribution mechanisms. Each distribution mechanism will reach different stakeholder subgroups. The suite of distribution mechanisms will expand over time as the JLUS Project Team develops a more refined understanding of stakeholder communication preferences and most effective distribution channels. Key distribution mechanisms are described in more detail below.

- **Email distribution lists.** NEMCOG and the JLUSPC and TC email distribution lists is the primary distribution mechanism to engage these stakeholders in Committee activities. The JLUS Project Team asks members on this email distribution list to forward community information to relevant stakeholders using their email distribution lists.
- **Newsletters.** NEMCOG and many of the JLUS PC and TC members, as well as other stakeholder



Figure 2. JLUS survey news story on WATZ website.

- organizations, develop and distribute regular newsletters for both mail and electronic distribution. For example, the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce develops and posts a weekly newsletter and included information about the JLUS survey in the June 29 newsletter.
- **Websites.** As discussed, the primary project information distribution channel is the JLUS Project web pages hosted on the NEMCOG website. Using the ripple approach, the JLUS Project Team is encouraging PC and TC members to post links to the JLUS Project web pages on their own organizational websites and encourage other stakeholders to do the same. For example, the Chartered Forest Property Owners' Association posted JLUS survey

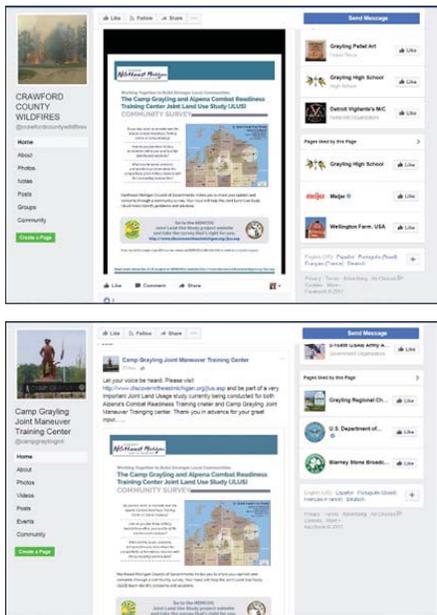


Figure 3. JLUS Survey postings on Camp Grayling and Crawford County Wildfire Facebook pages

information and a link to the JLUS web page on the association's main website, as well as Alpena Township and Otsego Lake Township, as shown in Figure 1. The JLUS Project Team will encourage PC and TC members to continually post information on their websites to help disseminate information throughout the JLUS project.

- Local media.** Both newspaper and radio are key distribution mechanisms in the JLUS project area. Experience shared by NEMCOG staff and the Camp Grayling JMTC Community Relations Specialist indicate that local residents rely heavily on newspaper (Crawford County Avalanche and Alpena News) Stakeholders attending the initial community meeting for Camp Grayling on June 6 indicated that the primary source of meeting information was the Crawford County Avalanche. The Houghton Lake Resorter also included information on their website about the JLUS community survey. Radio is another popular distribution mechanism in the JLUS project area; in addition to airing news stories, radio stations often have websites that also post news. For example, WATZ aired a story about the JLUS community survey and posted a story on their website. The Camp Grayling Community Relations Specialist has an existing relationship with local newspapers and radio; therefore, promotion of the JLUS related events and surveys can come from Camp Grayling, particularly in conjunction with media coverage related to key activities, such as Northern Strike scheduled for July 29 through August 12, 2017.
- Social media.** This distribution mechanism reaches a younger demographic within the JLUS project area, but is assumed to be less effective than newspaper and radio. Grayling Visitors Bureau posted information on the initial community meetings on the bureau's Facebook page, resulting in 31 shares. The Camp Grayling

Community Relations Specialist updates the Camp Grayling Facebook page on a regular basis and included information on the JLUS community survey, which was then further shared. It is possible search Facebook to identify groups discussing Alpena CRTC and Camp Grayling issues and then request that they post JLUS project information. The JLUS Project Team found a Crawford County Wildfire group that has over 1,000 members that posts information on Camp Grayling's controlled burns. A simple message request led to the posting of the survey information on the group's Facebook page.

- Flyer drops and posting.** Through the ripple approach, PC/TC members are encouraged to print and drop JLUS project flyers that announce community meetings and survey availability at local businesses, chambers of commerce, libraries, and other locations frequented by local stakeholders. The Camp Grayling Community Relations Specialist uses this approach to post range activities at a local bakery, barbershop, restaurants, and grocery stores. NEMCOG staff have dropped flyers at visitor centers.
- Direct mailings.** This is a distribution mechanism that would reach local residents in a very direct manner. However, this distribution mechanism is both time-consuming and more expensive than other distribution mechanisms. It could, however, be useful in targeted areas within the JLUS project area where the JLUS Project Team feels more engagement from stakeholders is necessary. It could be beneficial to consider if online survey numbers remain low as the project moves out of the Discovery Phase and more data are needed to characterize issues and concerns.

• PPP Component 5: Assessing Effectiveness

This PPP component focuses on assessing the effectiveness of stakeholder involvement activities and educational efforts. Feedback from stakeholders on involvement activities will help the JLUS Project Team determine if there are changes necessary for subsequent activities to improve effectiveness. This information can help to sustain stakeholder participation in the process over time. Mechanisms include workshop evaluation forms, interview questions, and tracking participation rates over the course of the project.

Public Participation Plan Activities and Schedule

Table 2, JLUS Project Public Participation Plan Activities, Audiences, Distribution Channels, Roles, and Effectiveness Metrics, presents the PPP schedule. This schedule is likely to evolve over time, depending on the overall JLUS project schedule, as well as factors such as stakeholder availability, facility availability, and other planned activities scheduled at the Camp Grayling JMTC and Alpena Joint Training Center CRTC. Table 2 also identifies PPP roles and responsibilities for PPP activities under each component. Subsequent versions of the PPP will provide a status update on the activities and the metrics.

Table 2. JLUS Project Public Participation Plan Activities, Audiences, Distribution Channels, Roles, and Effectiveness Metrics

Involvement and Outreach Format	Target Audiences	Distribution Channels and Dates	JLUS Project Team Lead	Effectiveness Metrics
Discovery Phase				
Objectives: Increase awareness of JLUS process and motivate participation in meetings and survey.				
Messaging: Your input on issues and concerns is important to identifying solutions that will benefit your community.				
JLUS Website (Status: Complete)	All stakeholders in project area	Link provided on all communications; updates occur throughout project	NEMCOG (web page update) Tetra Tech (content)	# of views and page visits
PC/TC Tour and Issue Identification Session invitation in electronic one-page pdf or hard copy flyer (Status: Complete)	PC and TC members	Emailed to all PC/TC members; two weeks prior to meeting	JLUS Project Team	# of RSVPs
PC/TC Tour and Issue Identification Session (Status: Complete)	PC and TC members	Alpena CRTC and Camp Grayling facilities	JLUS Project Team Camp Grayling staff Alpena CRTC staff	# of participants
Initial project fact sheet/community meeting announcement electronic one-page pdf or hard copy as flyer (Status: Complete)	All stakeholders in project area	PC/TC targeted email PC/TC ripple (email, social media, websites); two weeks prior to meeting	JLUS Project Team PC/TC members	# of postings; # of meeting participants
Initial community meetings (Status: Complete)	All stakeholders in project area	NOAA Maritime Heritage Center (Alpena CRTC) Kirtland Health Sciences Center (Camp Grayling)	JLUS Project Team	# of meeting participants; meeting evaluation responses
Community survey announcement electronic one-page pdf or hard copy flyer (Status: Complete)	All stakeholders in project area	PC/TC targeted email PC/TC ripple (email, social media, websites)	JLUS Project Team PC/TC members	# of postings; # of survey participants
Community survey (Status: Ongoing)	All stakeholders in project area	PC/TC targeted email PC/TC ripple (email, social media, websites) Specific help requested from Camp Grayling Community Relations Specialist to include in Northern Strike related press releases and open houses (prior to July 29)	JLUS Project Team PC/TC members	# of online search results for survey mentions; # of completed surveys
Stakeholder interviews (Status: Ongoing)	Key stakeholders identified by JLUS Project Team	JLUS Project Team one-on-one discussions coordinated during initial meetings; follow-up phone calls	JLUS Project Team	# of completed interviews
JLUS project fact sheet with opportunities for participation (Status: In development once new PC/TC dates established)	All stakeholders	JLUS website for easy downloading and printing	JLUS Project Team	# of fact sheets distributed; # of meeting participants
Strategy and Planning Phase				
Objective: Increase and sustain participation in the JLUS process and verify the issues and concerns compiled during the Discovery Phase, while seeking input on possible solutions and recommendations to generate early buy-in for implementation.				
Messaging: Please tell the JLUS Project Team if we accurately captured your issues and concerns and contribute to developing possible solutions.				
JLUS Website	All stakeholders in project area	Link provided on all communications; updates occur throughout project	NEMCOG (web page update) Tetra Tech (content)	# of views and page visits
Issue report out community meeting announcements (electronic one-page pdf or hard copy as flyer)	All stakeholders in project area	PC/TC targeted email PC/TC ripple (email, social media, websites); two weeks prior to meeting Follow up with targeted outreach to property owners' associations, local businesses,	JLUS Project Team PC/TC members	# of meeting participants

Table 2. JLUS Project Public Participation Plan Activities, Audiences, Distribution Channels, Roles, and Effectiveness Metrics (continued)

Involvement and Outreach Format	Target Audiences	Distribution Channels and Dates	JLUS Project Team Lead	Effectiveness Metrics
Issue report out community meetings	All stakeholders in project area	Select facilities in project area; possibly varied from initial community meeting locations based on stakeholder feedback	JLUS Project Team	# of meeting participants; meeting evaluation responses
Preliminary recommendation community meeting announcements (electronic one-page pdf or hard copy as flyer)	All stakeholders in project area	PC/TC targeted email PC/TC ripple (email, social media, websites); two weeks prior to meeting Follow up with targeted outreach to property owners' associations, local businesses, chambers of commerce	JLUS Project Team PC/TC members	# of participants
Preliminary recommendation community meeting	All stakeholders in project area	Select facilities in project area; possibly varied from initial community meeting locations based on stakeholder feedback	JLUS Project Team	# of meeting participants; meeting evaluation responses
<p>Implementation Phase</p> <p>Objective: Solidify support for final JLUS recommendations and transform sustained participation into meaningful implementation.</p> <p>Messaging: The JLUS Project Team heard and incorporated your input throughout the JLUS process into the final recommendations that now require your support and action to benefit the community.</p>				
JLUS Website	All stakeholders in project area	Link provided on all communications; updates occur throughout project	NEMCOG (web page update) Tetra Tech (content)	# of views and page visits
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Appendix A: Meeting Participants



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Alpena JTC - June 1

- ✓ 1. Adam Poll, Planning & Development Director, City of Alpena
- ✓ 2. Steve Smigeliski, Alpena County Airport Manager
3. LTC Theresa Brown, Camp Grayling
4. SGM Ryba, Camp Grayling
5. SFC Jeremie Mead, Camp Grayling
- ✓ 6. Ken Lobert, Ossineke Township Supervisor
- ✓ 7. Matt Waligora, Mayor, City of Alpena
- ✓ 8. Scott Thayer, Michigan Department of Transportation
9. Brian Blumline, Capt, PE, MIANG
- ✓ 10. ~~Susan Thiel, MDNR~~
- ✓ 11. James Booth, Big Creek Township Supervisor
- ✓ 12. Ken Glasser, Otsego County Board of Commissioners
- ✓ 13. Shelley Pinkelman, Frederic Township
- ✓ 14. Michael Grohowski, Krakow Twp Supervisor
- ✓ 15. Scott Koproski, US Fish & Wildlife Service
- ✓ 16. Matt McCauley, Networks Northwest
- ✓ 17. Nathan Skibee, Alpena Township Supervisor
18. Mark Ignash, MEDC
- ✓ 19. Dave Post, Hillman Village Manager
- ✓ 20. Myron McIntire, Hillman Village President
- ✓ 21. Julie Lowe, MDEQ
- ✓ 22. Rob Palarito, Otsego County Commissioner
- ✓ 23. Denise Palarito, Legislative Director for Representative Tristan Cole
24. ~~James Zakshecky, Posen Township Supervisor~~
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- ✓ 26. Cody Werth, Wilson Township
- ✓ 27. Jeff Gray, Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary
- ✓ 28. ~~Howard Lundsgren, Long Rapids Township~~
- ✓ 29. Denise Cline, NEMCOG
- ✓ 30. Diane Rekowski, NEMCOG
- ✓ 31. ~~Ethan Cline, NEMCOG Intern~~
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Alpena Issues Identification Session only (afternoon)

1. Jim Klarich, Target Alpena



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Geo. Barber	Bear Lake Trip
Joan Charlebois	PNR
Brian Blumline	Alpena CRTE
Jay SWEAT	DD-OTSA
Shelly Pinkelstein	Crawford County Forest
CELIA ALBERT	Lyon Tap.
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William Johnson	FreeDeric Trip.
Theresa Bauer	Dep Camp Graylin
JAMES R-1/BA	Ops Sgt Grayling
Mike Ravasi	CS Environmental
KEN GROSSER	OTSEGO COUNTY COMM.
SFC Jerome A Mead	Camp Grayling Community Relations
Patty O'Donnell	NDOT North Region
Abigail Stel	Thurson Pines
Kim Von Nurt	Beaver Creek
Julie Lowe	NDOT

Camp Graying JMTC - June 5

- ✓ 1. Rob Pallarito, Otsego County Commissioner
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- ✓ 3. Kim Vannuck, Beaver Creek Township Supervisor
- ✓ 4. Ken Lobert, Ossineke Township Supervisor
5. Jay Sweat, Office of Economic Adjustment, US Department of Defense
- ✓ 6. Scott Thayer, Michigan Department of Transportation
- ✓ 7. George Banker, Bear Lake Township Supervisor
8. Marc Dedenbach, Graying Township Planning Commission
- ✓ 9. Scott Kruger, Antrim County Commissioner
- ✓ 10. Denise Matteini, Otsego Lake Township
- ✓ 11. Margaret Black, Otsego Lake Township
- ✓ 12. Dave Stephenson, Crawford County Board Chair
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Mike Ravasi - Camp Graying Env. Officer

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Appendix B: Surveys

Joint Land Use Study

Camp Grayling Joint Military Training Center (JMTC) and Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC)

Resident Survey for Areas Surrounding Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC)

1. In what City, Village, or Township do you reside? _____

2. Are you (Please check one):
 - On the Planning Commission for your area
 - A Municipal staff member
 - An Elected official
 - A Resident

3. What is your gender? Male Female

4. What range does your age fall into?
 - 18 an under
 - 19 - 30
 - 31 - 50
 - 51 - 64
 - 65 plus

Questions relating to your perceptions of Alpena CRTC.

5. How familiar are you with Alpena CRTC and the military operations that take place there?
Unfamiliar Somewhat Familiar Familiar Very familiar

6. Are you comfortable with military operations at Alpena CRTC?
Not Comfortable Somewhat Comfortable Comfortable

Comments: _____



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7. Do you have any concerns about military installation operations with regard to noise, traffic, or other issues around Alpena CRTC? Please select all that apply?

- Noise
- Traffic
- Recreational Access
- Other

Comments: _____

8. Do you have concerns about military installation operations with regard to public health, safety, housing, or general welfare around Alpena CRTC? Please select all that apply.

- Public health
- Safety, housing
- General welfare
- All of the above
- None of the above

Comments: _____

9. Do you believe that current or future missions of Alpena CRTC effect your property value?

- Increases the value (>10% than if the Base wasn't there)
- Decreases the value (>10% than if the Base wasn't there)
- Has no effect on the value

Comments: _____

10. Have you ever participated in a military sponsored community event? Circle one

Yes - Which one(s)? No

Comments: _____

Questions relating to the local economy.

11. Do you believe that Alpena CRTC has a positive impact on the surrounding communities' quality of life?
- Yes
- No
- Unsure

Comments: _____

12. How would you rate your agreement with this statement:
Alpena CRTC is a significant contributor to the local economy?
- Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree

If you answered Strongly Disagree or Disagree, then please describe what is:

13. Alpena CRTC's significant economic contributions have been (check up to 2)
- Jobs
- Local Attraction
- Construction
- Other _____
- Unsure

14. What is your impression of Alpena CRTC's relationship with surrounding property and business owners?
- Negative Somewhat positive Positive Very positive Unsure

Comments: _____

15. How would you rate your agreement with this statement:
Our local businesses find it easy to conduct business with Alpena CRTC?
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16. Are you familiar with NEMCOG? Yes No
17. Are you familiar with any of the comprehensive plans for your area?
- Yes
- No
- Unsure
18. Our Comprehensive Plan recognizes Alpena CRTC as a significant local resource?
- Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree Unsure
19. Do you believe that future missions and potential growth of Alpena CRTC will have a significant effect on the following infrastructure capacity? Please check all that apply.
- Water
- Sewer
- Electricity
- All of the above
- None of the above

Comments: _____

20. Do you believe renewable resources such as wind and solar energy are vital to the area?
- Yes
- No
- Unsure
21. Do you see current and/or future land use conflicts occurring around Alpena CRTC?

Comments: _____



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Camp Grayling Joint Military Training Center (JMTC) and Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC)

22. There is sufficient control over development in my community.
- Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree Unsure
23. The local zoning ordinances, currently in place, protect residents from adverse impacts from military training initiatives at the local installation.
- Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree Unsure
24. I feel it would be more helpful to have more zoning in effect.
- Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree Unsure
25. I am in support of development controls.
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Questions relating to transportation planning.

26. Municipal transportation plans for Alpena CRTC are reasonable? (i.e. the transportation system can adequately accommodate the current volume of traffic, the quality of the roads support the volume)

Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree Unsure

Comments: _____

27. How would you rate your agreement with this statement:

Coordination/communication between Alpena CRTC and local communities facilitates an efficient flow of traffic.

Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree Unsure
Other

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Appendix C: Fact Sheet/Announcements

Working Together to Build Stronger Local Communities

The Camp Grayling and Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center Joint Land Use Study (JLUS) Community Meetings

Do you live, work, or recreate near the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center or Camp Grayling?

Have you wondered about the military installations and how they contribute to our economy?

What are the issues, concerns, and questions you have about the compatibility of the military missions with the surrounding communities?



Northeast Michigan Council of Governments invites you to participate in upcoming public meetings for the JLUS project that will address the issues related to military installations in our communities. Join staff from Camp Grayling and the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center, local community officials, and other interested residents and business owners to hear a presentation about the military installations. Learn about the JLUS project, and share your issues, concerns, and questions. Light snacks will be provided.

Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center Public Meeting

Thursday, June 1, 2017 | 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Maritime Heritage Center (NOAA) Sanctuary Theater, 500 W. Fletcher Street, Alpena, MI

Camp Grayling Public Meeting

Tuesday, June 6, 2017 | 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Kirtland Health Sciences Center, Community Room B, 4800 W. 4 Mile Road, Grayling, MI



The Northeast Michigan Council of Governments invites
Joint Land Use Study (JLUS) Policy and Technical Committee members
to participate in the

Camp Grayling and the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center JLUS Installation Tours and Issues Identification Discussion



Alpena Joint Training Center Installation Tour and Issues Identification Discussion

Thursday, June 1, 2017

9:00 am – 12:00 pm Installation Tour and Lunch (details provided upon receiving RSVP)

1:30 pm – 4:00 pm Issues Identification Discussion

at the Maritime Heritage Center (NOAA) Education Room,
500 W. Fletcher Street, Alpena, MI

*(Please consider staying for the JLUS Public Meeting from 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
in the Maritime Heritage Center Sanctuary Theater)*

Camp Grayling Joint Maneuver Training Center Installation Tour and Issues Identification Discussion

Monday June 5, 2017

9:00 am – 4:00 pm Installation Tour and Lunch (details provided upon receiving RSVP)

Tuesday, June 6, 2017

9:00 am – 11:30 am Issues Identification Discussion

at the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way, Grayling, MI

(Please consider attending the JLUS Public Meeting from 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Kirtland Health Sciences Center, Community Room B, 4800 W. 4 Mile Road, Grayling, MI)

RSVPs are required to participate in the installation tours.

All Policy Committee and Technical Committee members should RSVP for the installation tours to

Denise Cline, Deputy Director/Chief Planner, Northeast Michigan Council of Governments

(734) 648-9295 (direct phone line), (989) 705-3730 (main office), (989) 705-3729 (fax) or dmccline@nemcog.org.

RSVPs due no later than 12:00 pm Friday, May 26. Anyone who has not provided an RSVP will not appear on the installation security list and will not be able to participate in the tour. You will receive additional details about the tour logistics upon submitting your RSVP.



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Appendix D: Surveys Announcement

Working Together to Build Stronger Local Communities

The Camp Grayling and Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center Joint Land Use Study (JLUS)

COMMUNITY SURVEY

Do you live, work, or recreate near the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center or Camp Grayling?

How do you feel these military installations affect your quality of life and the local economy?

What are the issues, concerns, and questions you have about the compatibility of the military missions with the surrounding communities?



Northeast Michigan Council of Governments invites you to share your opinion and concerns through a community survey. Your input will help the Joint Land Use Study (JLUS) team identify problems and solutions.



**Go to the NEMCOG
Joint Land Use Study project website
and take the survey that's right for you.**
<http://www.discovernortheastmichigan.org/jlus.asp>



If you would like a paper copy of the survey, please call NEMCOG at 989-705-3730 or email dmcline@nemcog.org



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