

Public input and project elements and goals

Public Input

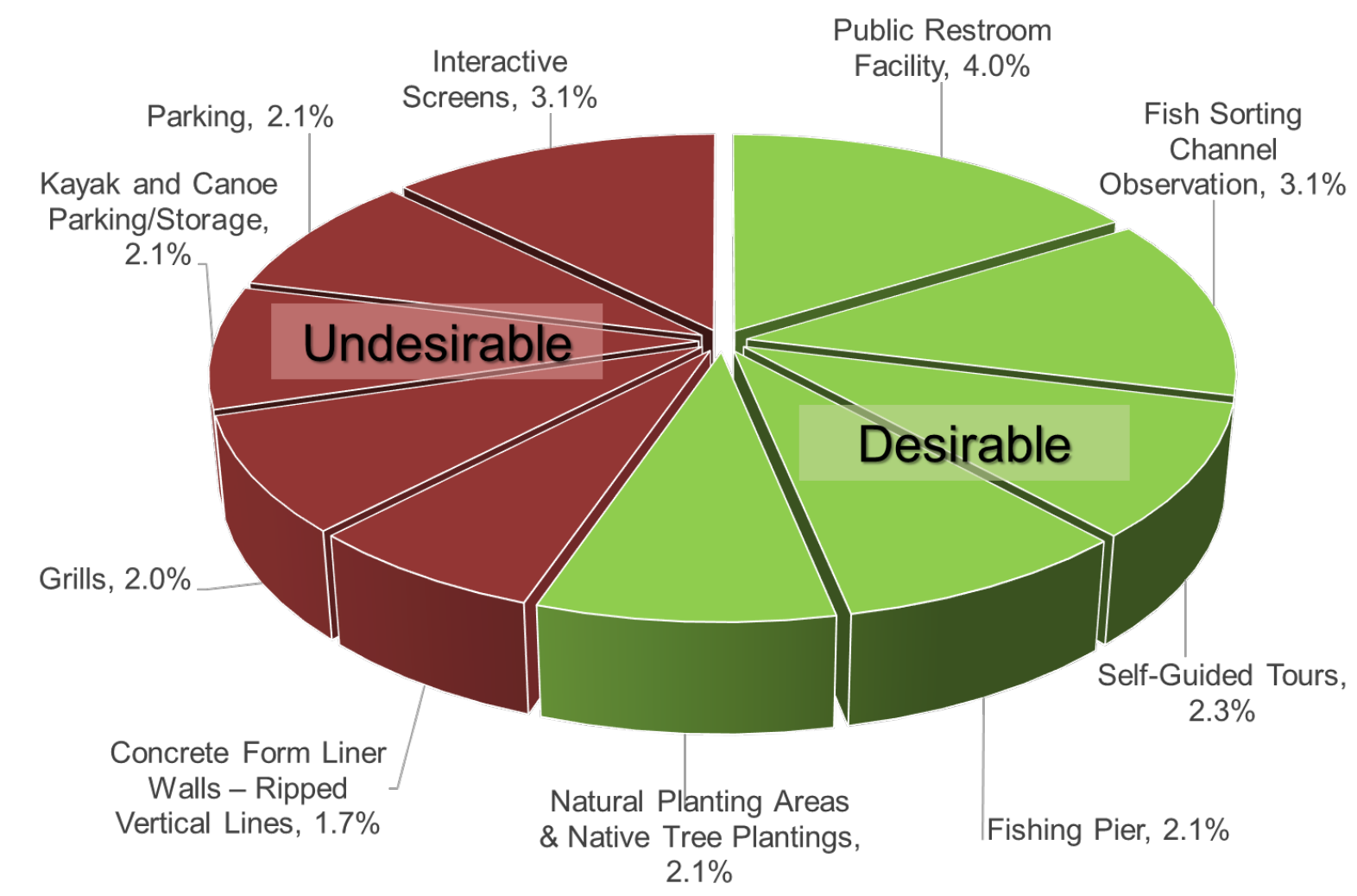
October 2016 Open House to survey community on what features should be included at FishPass



May 2017 Angler Workshop to engage with Boardman River angling community to understand all concerns and issues regarding Boardman River fisheries. Nearly 100 concerns raised and synthesized into 20 key issue statements.



GLFC FishPass Webpage hosts the results of both public outreach events as well as the latest FishPass design and monthly newsletter.



<http://www.glfc.org/fishpass.php>

Project Elements and Goals

How to gauge project success

The community has placed high value on natural resources and the health of the Boardman River and FishPass provides an excellent opportunity to support these community values. Through extensive consultation with Traverse City planners, local residents and businesses, scientists, and the community at large, project goals were articulated to reflect the values of the community and serve as guiding principles for the design, construction, and operation of FishPass. When asked in the future, “was the project successful,” responses can be benchmarked against the eleven project goals identified below.

Project Element	Goals
Aesthetic	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Provide a naturalized landscape consistent with public input❖ Protect water quality standards and maintain stable water levels
Biological	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ No sea lamprey production requiring treatment above the project site❖ Increase the fishery production in Boardman River to a level comparable to other tributaries/streams
Economic	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Provide enhanced, sustainable business opportunities
Recreational	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Provide abundant, diverse, and high-quality outdoor recreation amenities❖ Enhance access and use of the site for education, wayfinding, fishing, boating, and biking
Social	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Integrate the river into the fabric of the city by aligning the project with the City Master Plan❖ Improve public understanding of threat from invasive species❖ Inform the public on the role of human landscape alterations on fisheries and communities❖ Promote engagement regarding broad objectives for the Boardman River, ecosystem management, and city planning