Brook stickleback (*Cluaea inconstans*)

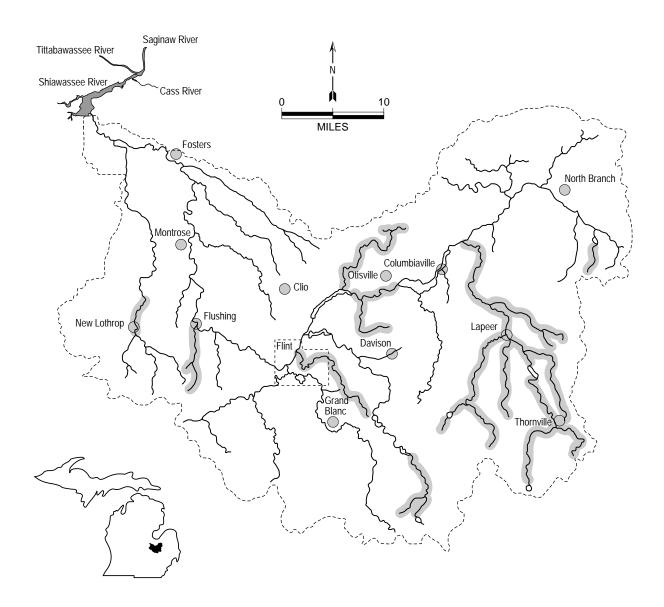
Habitat:

feeding - clear, cold, densely vegetated streams, and swampy margins of lakes

- low gradient
- muck, peat, or marl substrate
- not tolerant of turbidity

spawning - shallow cool (<66°F) water

- aquatic reeds or grasses necessary

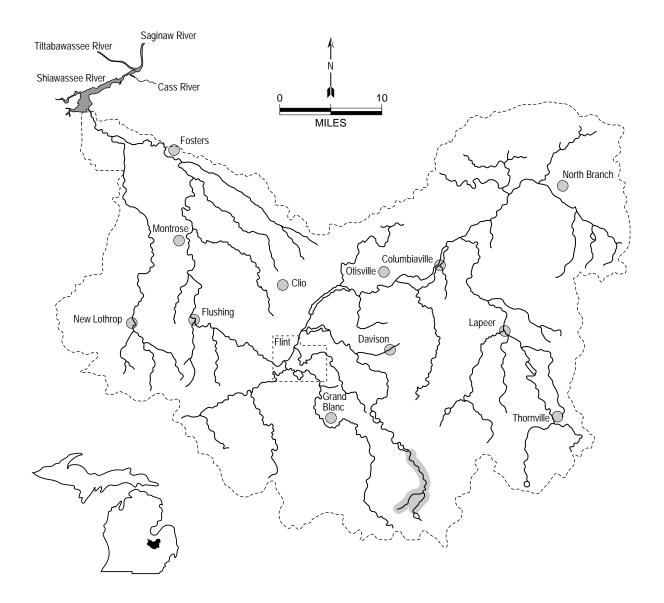


Mottled sculpin (Cottus bairdi)

Habitat:

feeding - cool to cold streams

- riffle and rock substrates preferred
- clear to slightly turbid shallow water
- spawning nests under logs or rock

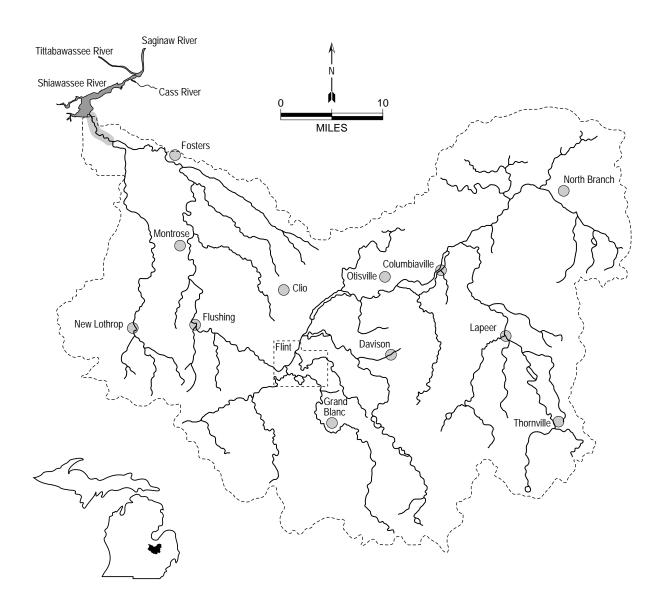


White perch (Morone americana)

Habitat:

feeding - clear, warm water of low-gradient streams, lakes, impoundments, and Lake Huron

spawning - shallow water over firm substrate

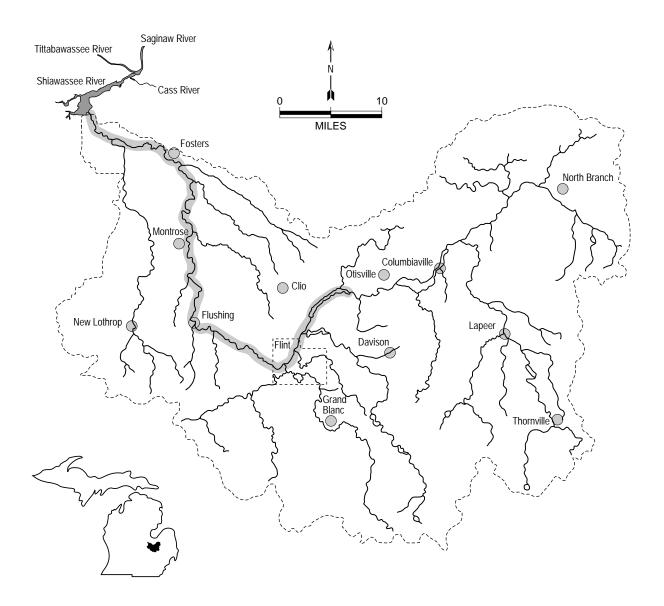


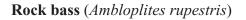
White bass (Morone chrysops)

Habitat:

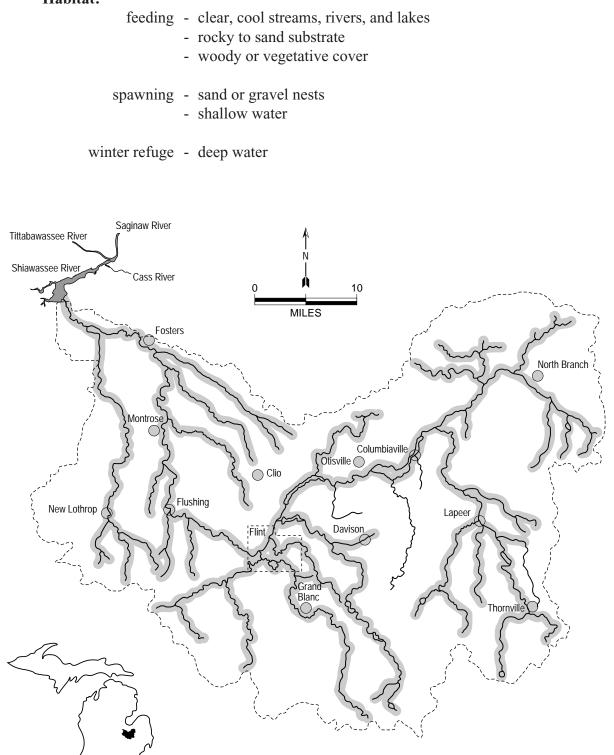
feeding - large lakes, impoundments, and Lake Huron

- clear water of 30 feet or less depth
- firm substrate
- spawning tributary streams or



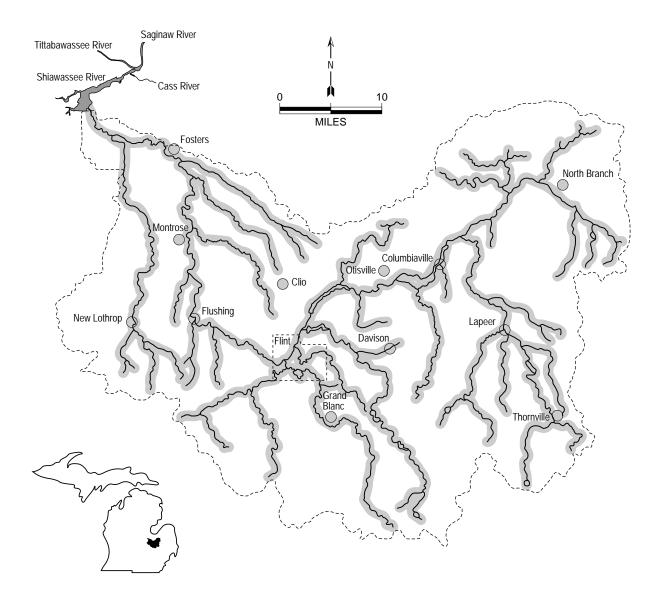






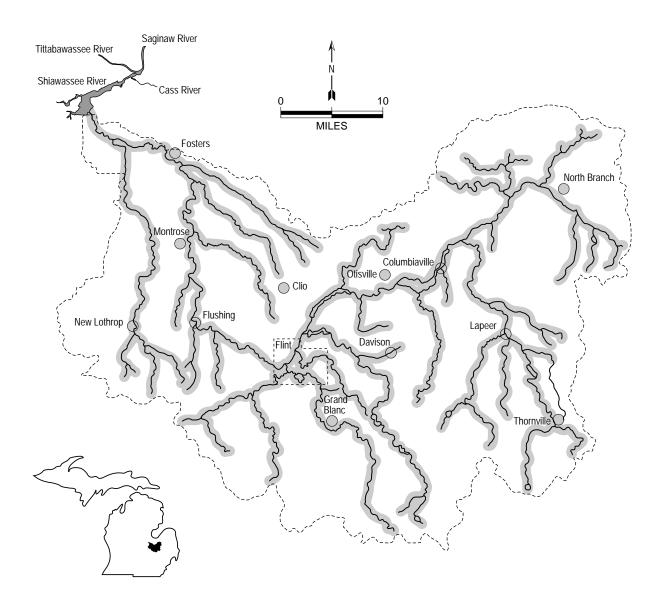
Green sunfish (*Lepomis cyanellus*)

- feeding impoundments and lakes, and low-current streams and rivers - no substrate preference
- spawning nests in shallow areas sheltered by rocks, logs, or aquatic vegetation



Pumpkinseed sunfish (*Lepomis gibbosus*)

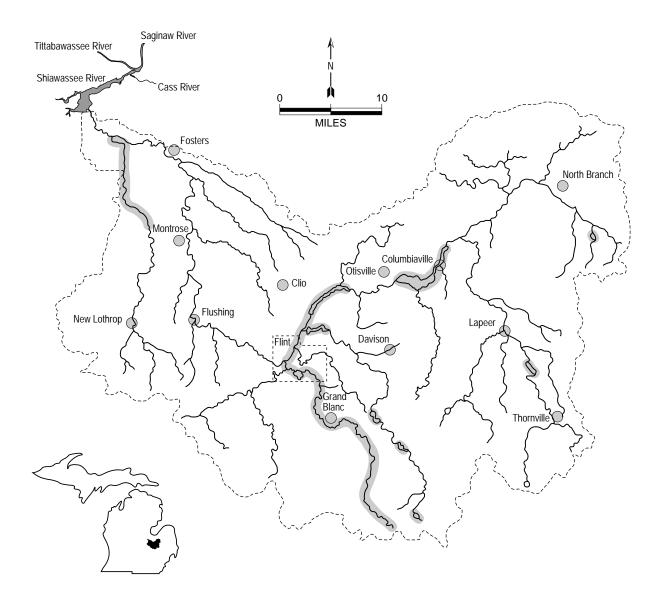
- feeding non-flowing clear water in streams and rivers; also lakes and impoundments
 - muck or sand partly covered with organic debris substrate
 - dense beds of submerged aquatic vegetation
- spawning nest in sand, gravel, or rock substrate
 - in shallow water near submerged vegetation



Warmouth (Lepomis gulosus)

feeding - clear lakes and impoundments and very low-gradient streams

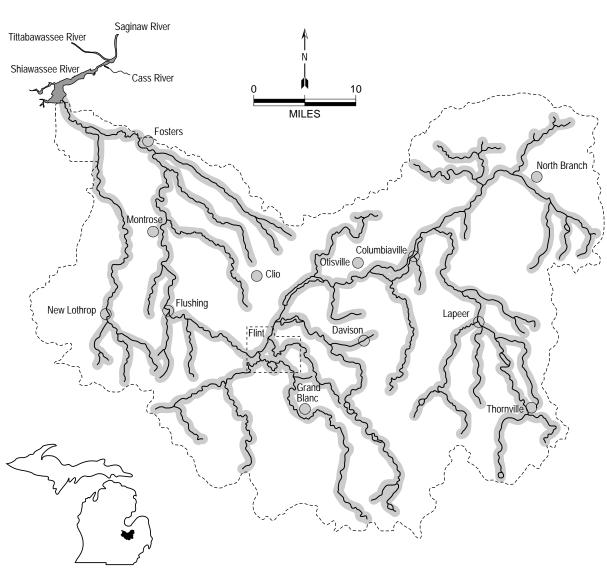
- abundant aquatic vegetation
- silt-free water
- mucky substrate often covered with organic debris
- spawning nesting sites in loose silt, sand with silt, or rubble over silt near stumps, roots, or vegetation



Bluegill (*Lepomis macochrius*)

Habitat:

- feeding non-flowing clear streams and rivers; also lakes and impoundments
 - sand, gravel, or muck containing organic debris substrate
 - scattered beds of aquatic vegetation
 - cannot tolerate low oxygen or continuous high turbidity and siltation
- spawning nests in firm substrate of gravel, sand, or mud



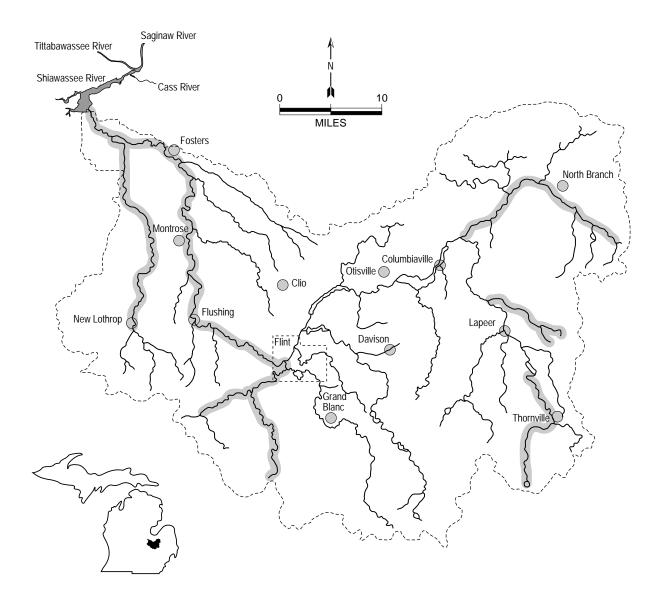
winter refuge - deep water

Longear sunfish (Lepomis megalotis)

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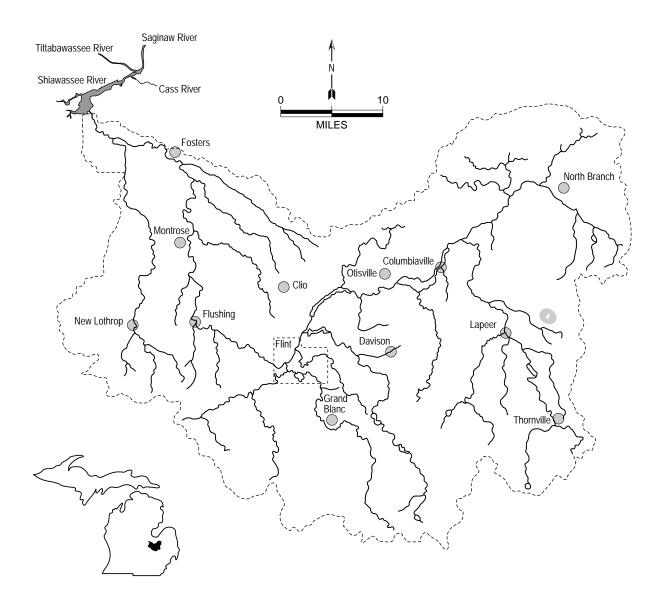
feeding - clear moderate-sized shallow streams with moderate vegetation

- rocky substrates
- little to no current
- spawning nests in gravel, sand, or hard rock substrate



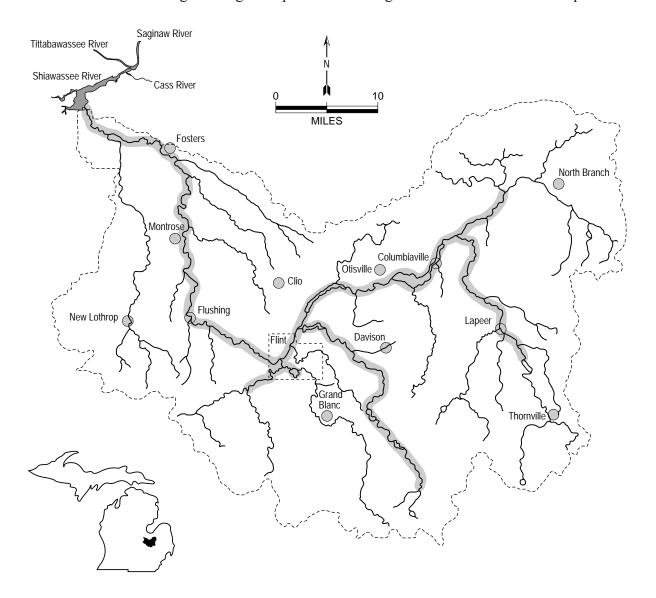
Redear sunfish (Lepomis microlophus)

- feeding non-flowing clear waters of streams and lakes
 - some aquatic vegetation
- spawning nest in silt or gravel substrate



Smallmouth bass (*Micropterus dolomieu*)

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	feeding	- clear, cool, deep lakes and rivers
		- streams where 40% consists of riffles over clean gravel,
		boulder, or bedrock substrate
		- in pools with a current and >4 feet of depth
		- gradients between 4 and 25 feet per mile
	spawning	- nest in sandy, gravel, or rocky substrate
		- gradients 7 to 25 feet per mile
		- streams 20 to 100 feet wide
	winter refuge	- larger deeper waters with gradients between 3 to 7 feet per mile



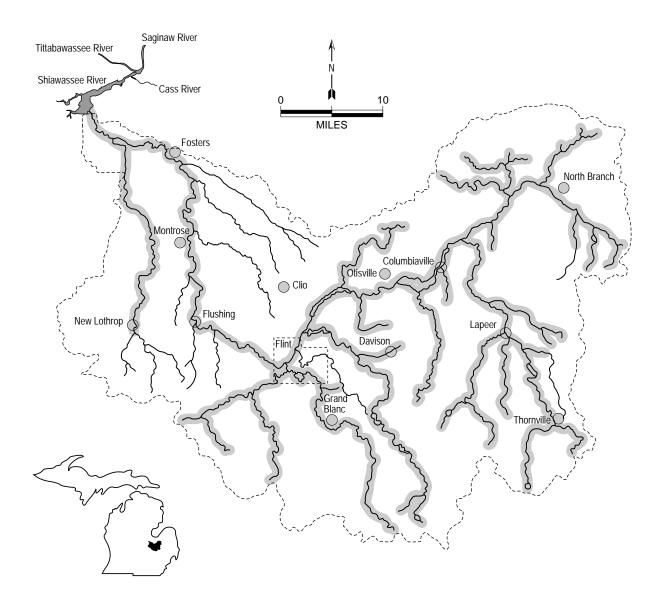
Largemouth bass (Micropterus salmoides)

Habitat:

- feeding non-flowing clear waters lakes, impoundments, and pools of streams
 - abundant aquatic vegetation
 - soft muck, organic debris, gravel, sand, and hard non-flocculent clay substrates

spawning - nest in gravelly sand to marl and soft mud substrates

- emergent vegetation
- quiet shallow bays; no current

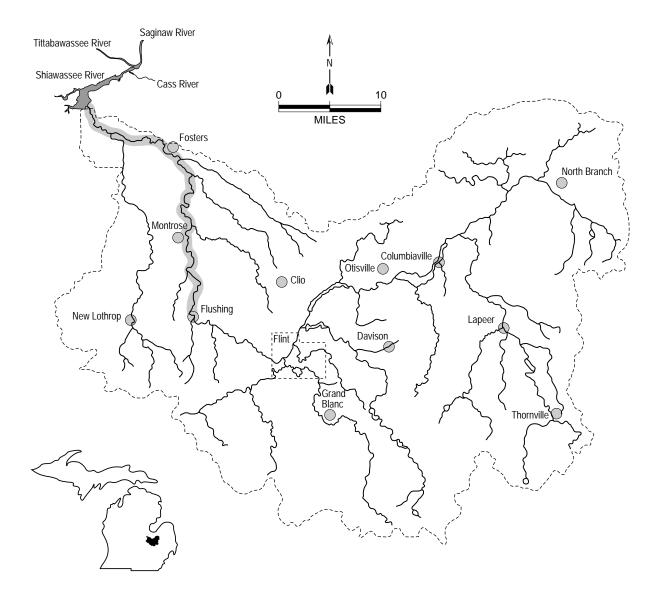


White crappie (Pomoxis annularis)

Habitat:

feeding - lakes and impoundments >5 acres

- sluggish pools of moderate to large low-gradient rivers
- no substrate preference
- can tolerate severe turbidity and rapid siltation
- spawning various substrates usually beside rooted aquatic vegetationsometimes under banks



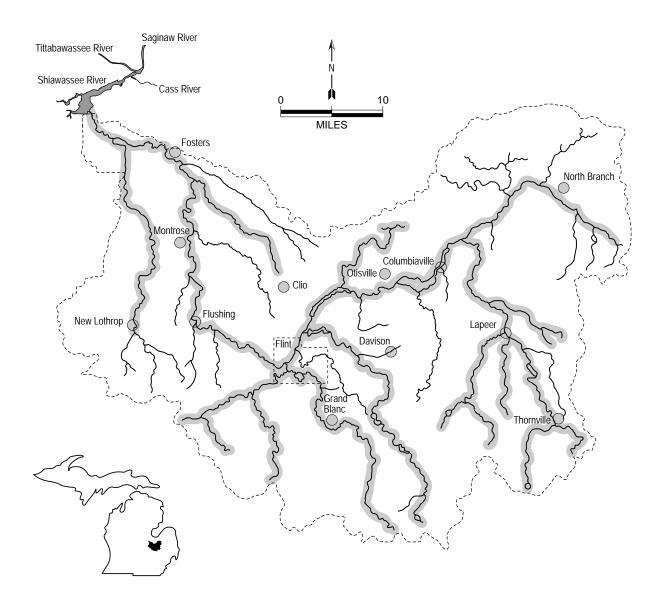
Black crappie (*Pomoxis nigromaculatus*)

Habitat:

- feeding larger clear non-silty low-gradient rivers; also in lakes and impoundments
 - clean hard sand or muck substrate
 - associated with submerged aquatic vegetation
 - does not tolerate silt or turbidity well

spawning - nests in gravel, sand, or mud substrate

- some vegetation must be present
- sometimes nests under banks

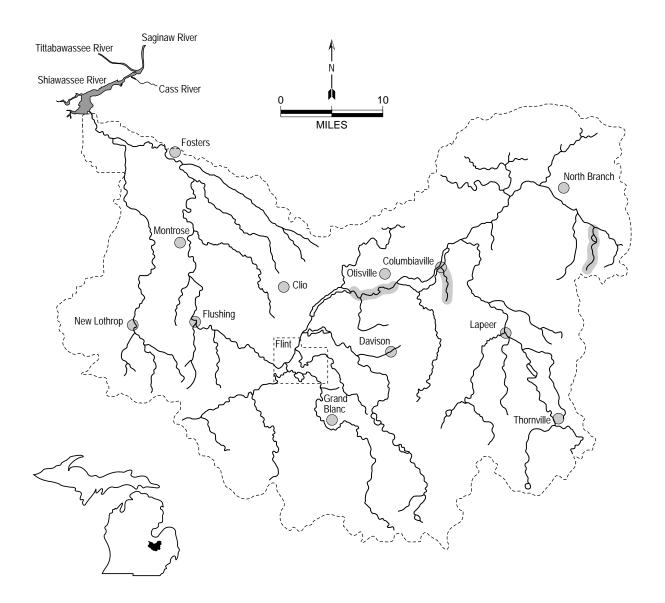


Greenside darter (*Etheostoma blennioides*)

Habitat:

feeding - young: in quiet water

- swift gravelly riffles or pools with current of streams and rivers
- spawning filamentous algae necessary for egg deposition

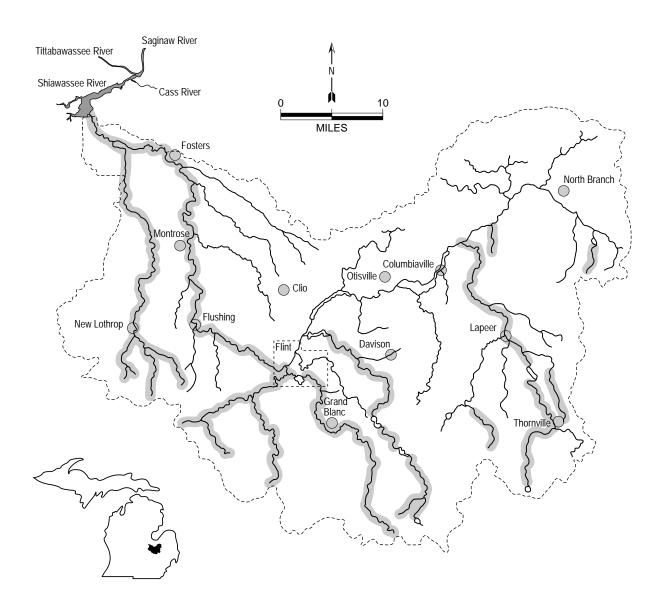


Rainbow darter (*Etheostoma caeruleum*)

Habitat:

feeding - gravelly high gradient riffles

- clear, moderate to large streams
- in shallows (average 1 foot)
- spawning gravel or rubble riffles

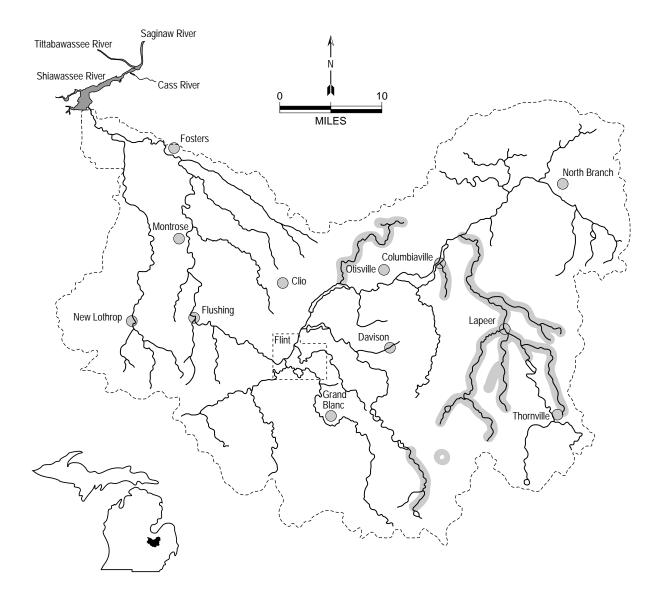


Iowa darter (*Etheostoma exile*)

Habitat:

feeding - clear, slow moving streams and lakes

- sandy to muddy substrates
- intolerant of turbid water
- lives in rooted aquatic vegetation
- spawning in pond-like extensions of streams on organic matter or roots - in shallows



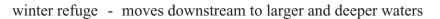
Fantail darter (*Etheostoma flabellare*)

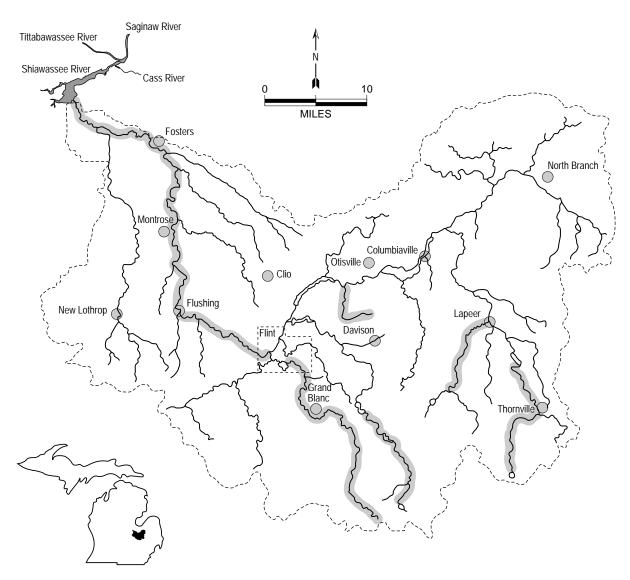
Habitat:

feeding - small, shallow (<18 inches) streams

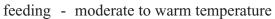
- some tolerance of turbidity and siltation
- clear warm waters
- slow to moderate current
- gravel and boulder substrate

- spawning gravel in slower water
 - lays eggs on underside of rocks, male guards and fans them

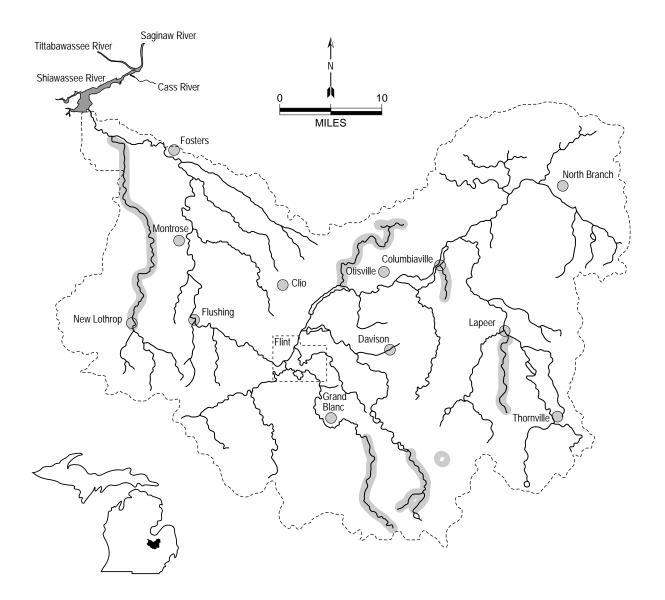




Least darter (*Etheostoma microperca*)



- clear quiet low-gradient vegetated streams (wetlands, floodplains)
- soft substrate
- spawning spawning occurs on stems of plants
 - male guards a territory in a vegetated area

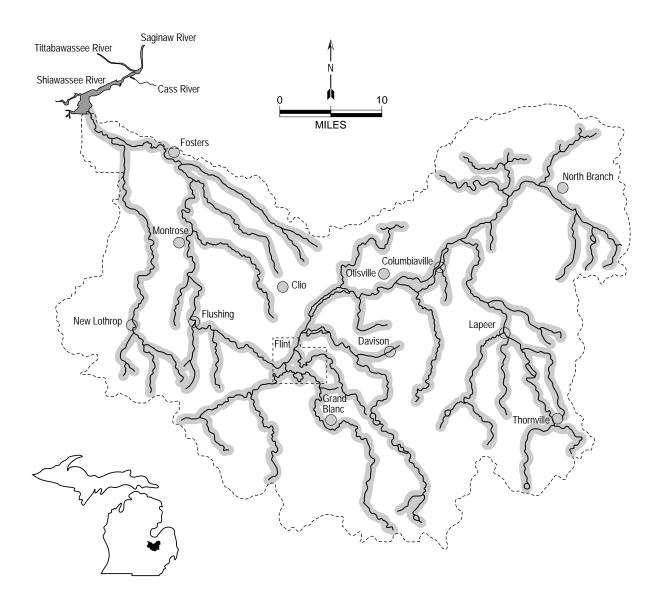


Johnny darter (Etheostoma nigrum)

Habitat:

feeding - sand and silt substrate

- little to moderate current
- shallow areas of streams, rivers, lakes, and impoundments
- tolerant of many organic and inorganic pollutants and turbidity
- spawning underneath rocks
 - in stream pools or protected shallows of lakes



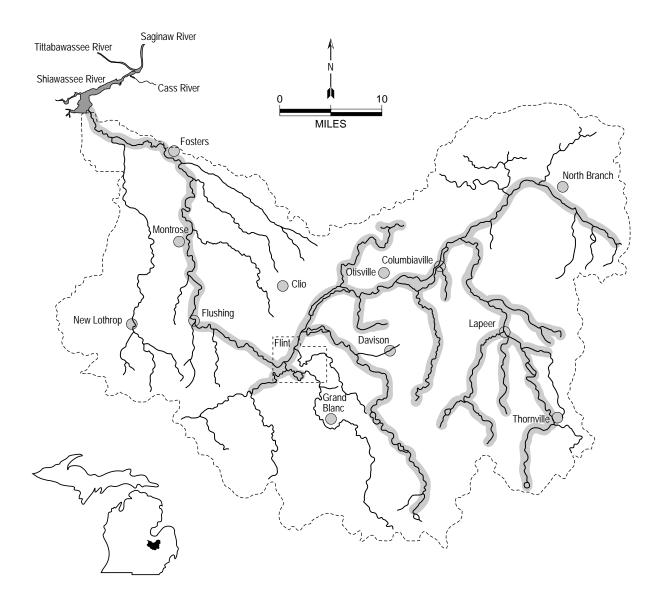
Yellow perch (*Perca flavescens*)

Habitat:

feeding - clear lakes and impoundments; also Lake Huron

- low gradient rivers
- abundance of rooted aquatics
- muck, organic debris, sand, or gravel substrate
- does not tolerate turbidity and siltation

- spawning shallows of lakes, tributaries of streams
 - occurs over rooted vegetation, submerged brush, fallen trees
 - may occur over sand or gravel

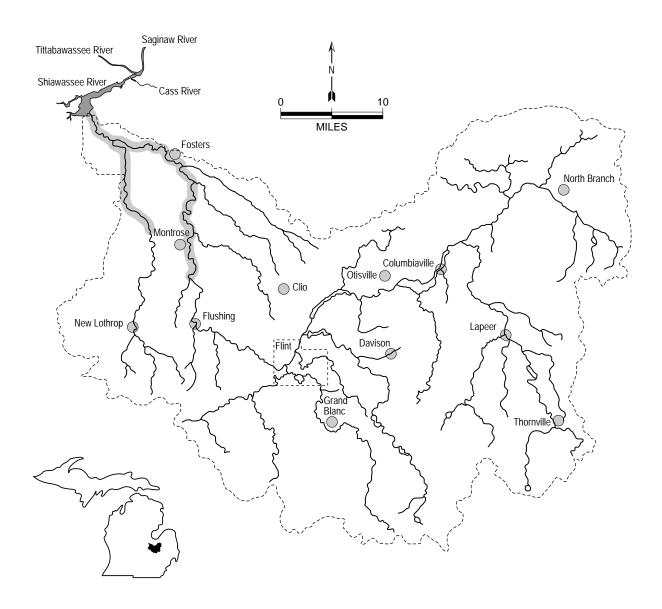


Logperch (Percina caprodes)

Habitat:

feeding - gravel riffles, deeper slower sections of rivers

- medium size streams; also lakes, impoundments, and Lake Huron
- sand, gravel, or rock substrate
- avoids turbidity and silt
- spawning riffles or sandy in-shore shallows

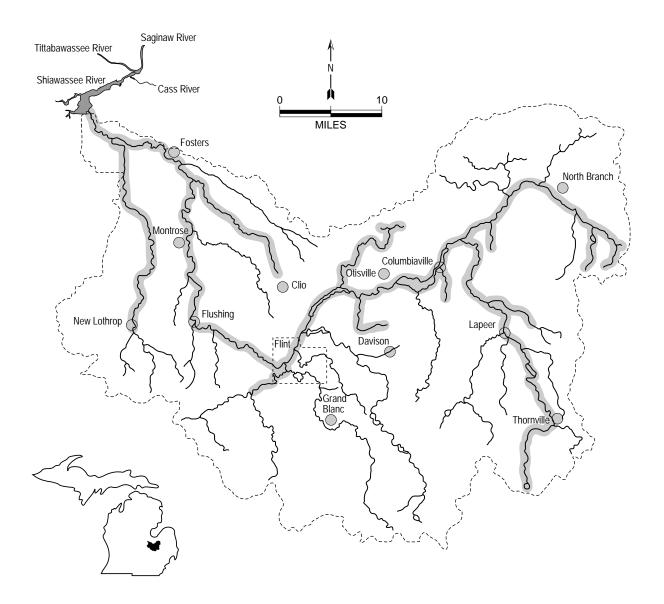


Blackside darter (Percina maculata)

Habitat:

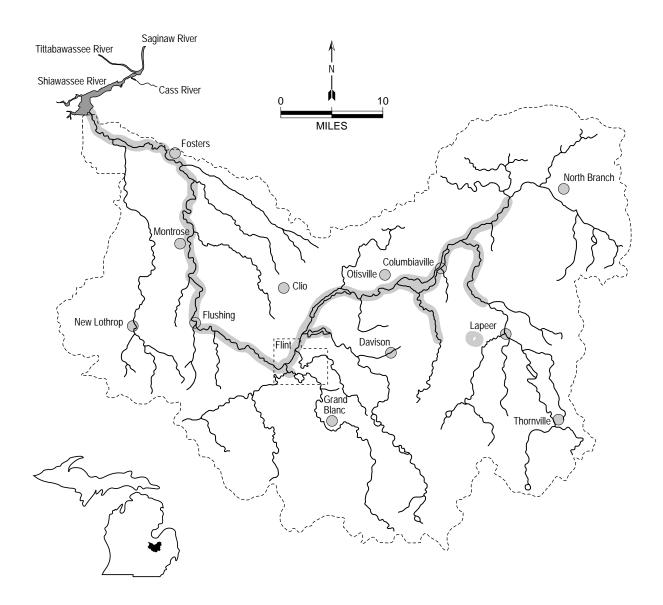
feeding - small to medium streams

- low to medium gradient
- gravel and sand substrate
- tolerate some turbidity
- spawning gravel and sand substrate



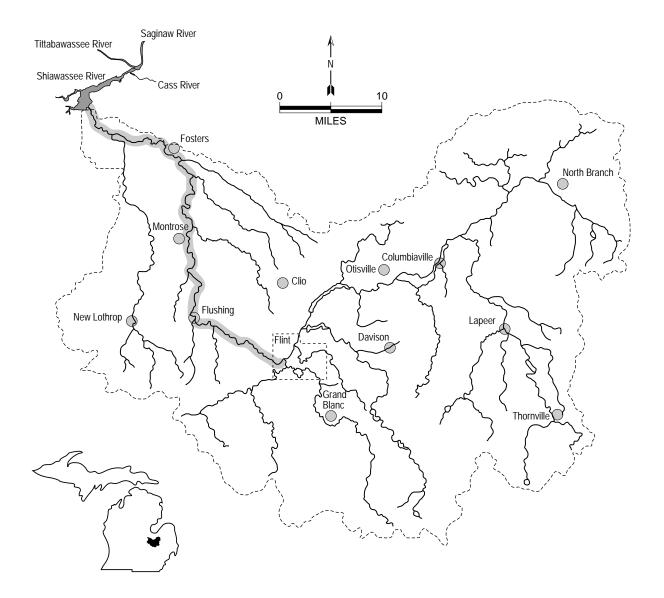
Walleye (Stizostedion vitreum)

- feeding larger, deeper streams and in large, shallow, turbid lakes and impoundments; also Lake Huron
 - gravel, bedrock, and firm substrates preferred
 - does not tolerate a lot of turbidity or low oxygen
- spawning rocky substrates in high gradient water in rivers
 - boulder to coarse gravel shoals in lakes
- winter refuge avoids strong currents



Freshwater drum (Aplodinotus grunniens)

- feeding deeper pools of rivers and Lake Huron
 - in shallows
 - prefers clear waters and clean substrates
 - can adapt to high turbidity levels
- spawning pelagically, in open water, over sand or mud substrateoccurs in bays or lower portions of marshes



Round goby (Neogobius melanostomus) - non-native species

- feeding rock,cobble,riprap,and vegetate areas of rivers and lakes - young found over sand substrate
- spawning rocky substrate with large interstitial spaces
- winter refuge rocky substrate with large interstitial spaces - deep water

