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AGENDA

Committee of the Whole

5:00 PM June 13, 2022

Council Members:

Andy Teater

Omar Tarazi

Les Carrier

Tina Cottone

Peggy Hale

Pete Marsh

Cynthia Vermillion

President

Vice President

Michelle Crandall, City Manager

Diane (Dee) Werbrich, Clerk of Council

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I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Minutes

- A. May 23, 2022, Committee of the Whole

IV. Business

A. Athletic Complex and Site Landscape Design

- Drew Russell, Associate, EDGE Landscape Architecture

B. Recreation & Wellness Center Programming

- Craig Vander Veen, Architectural Practice Lead, PRIME AE
- Keith Hayes, Principal, BRS
- Connie Osborn, Project Manager, BRS
- Adam Drexel, President, Ruscilli Construction
- Eric Smith, Senior Estimator, Ruscilli Construction

C. Preliminary Proforma & Cost Recovery Estimates

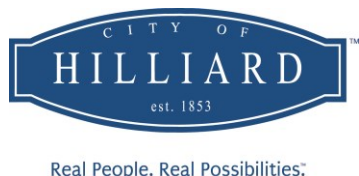
- Arnie Biondo, PROS Consulting

D. Next Steps/Bid Package Timeline

- Don McCarthy, President, McCarthy Consulting (Owners Rep)

V. Items for Discussion

Adjournment



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CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by President Teater at 5:48 PM.

ROLL CALL

Attendee Name:	Title:	Status:
Andy Teater	President	Present
Omar Tarazi	Councilman	Late – Arrived at 5:54 PM
Les Carrier	Councilman	Present
Tina Cottone	Councilwoman	Present
Peggy Hale	Councilwoman	Present
Pete Marsh	Councilman	Present
Cynthia Vermillion	Councilwoman	Present

Staff Members Present: City Manager Michelle Crandall, Law Director Phil Hartmann, Assistant City Manager Dan Ralley, Community Relations Director David Ball, City Prosecutor Dawn Steele. Police Lieutenant Ron Clark, Recovery Court Coordinator Sam Smith and Clerk of Council Diane Werbrich

Others Present: Deputy Superintendent of Hilliard City Schools Mike McDonough, Director of Policy & Legislative Affairs for ADAMH Monica Cerrezuela, OH Regional Director of Preventing Tobacco Addiction/Tobacco 21 Wendy Hyde and Executive Director Preventing Tobacco Addiction/Tobacco 21 Amanda Turner

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

President Teater asked if there were any changes or corrections to the May 9, 2022, Committee of the Whole meeting minutes. Hearing none, the minutes were approved as submitted.

STATUS:	Accepted
AYES:	Teater, Tarazi, Carrier, Cottone, Hale, Marsh, Vermillion

BUSINESS

A. RENEWABLE ENERGY AGGREGATION (VERMILLION REQUEST/MARSH SPONSOR)

Ms. Vermillion stated in the meeting packet she included what she thought was the most important summary of information for Council to review. The City of Worthington's PowerPoint presentation describes what a municipal aggregation program is and would include the vision to include the entire City of Hilliard with an opt out program for residents who do not want to be in the aggregation program and to also have it as 100% renewable energy, which is a combination of wind and solar. Ms. Vermillion believes that there are currently three municipalities in the area that have this program: Worthington, Columbus and Grove City, with the City of Worthington passing their ballot issue in 2018. She noted some would not be eligible for the program, for example, individuals on budget billing. Most residents who are eligible in the City of Worthington, opted to participate in the program (83%).

Ms. Vermillion reported at the last Council meeting, AEP Energy gave a presentation who stated if it is the City's goal to have our own supply of wind and solar energy the City could work with them to have an Ohio-based source of energy. She believes that when the City of Worthington first passed this, they focused on only the aggregation piece and have been getting their energy from an outside Ohio source.



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Currently energy prices are high and are more expensive and in flux and she is asking Council to authorize staff to look for an energy consultant who would help the City define what the goal is and if the City's goal is to bring this to the ballot in November, they would help with that process. Ms. Vermillion explained that an energy consultant does not get paid upfront but when the City goes into a program, they would take a small portion of the per kilowatt hour charge. She noted that in order to proceed, the City would need an energy consultant in place and staff would interview and make a recommendation for Council consideration on who would be best for the City's needs.

President Teater stated he would be hesitant to put more on the Administration. Ms. Crandall noted that the City of Worthington's timeline was a year and approximately four months and she does not know if the intent is to put this on the ballot in November or in 2023. Ms. Vermillion explained that the reason she wants it on the ballot this year is because it is an election year and there will be more people voting. She added that AEP said currently, the City would be on perhaps for 2026 and feels if the City waits, then that could be even farther out because more municipalities and businesses are looking to renewable energy. She reiterated that she is hoping for this to be on the 2022 November ballot. Ms. Crandall corrected the City of Worthington's timeline and said they started in February 2018 and then place it on the ballot in November 2018. She stated the City could look into hiring a consultant to determine if this can be done this year. President Teater noted that if this was on the ballot this fall, it would have to be wrapped up by mid-August. Ms. Vermillion stated that the finer details would not have to be worked out prior to going to the ballot. Present Teater remarked that the language would have to be clear to the voters on what the City is doing.

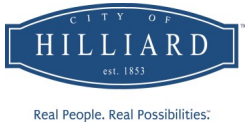
Mr. Marsh stated he is ok with moving this further out because one concern he has is that with the fluctuation in prices, the voters will want to understand whether it will save them money and that questions cannot be answered with the way the market is currently. He said the sooner the better, but he is open to it being put on the ballot later. Mr. Marsh believes that Council needs to take the first step by hiring a consultant to help through the process.

Mr. Carrier stated an energy consultant costs the City nothing and they get paid per kilowatt hour when it is agreed upon. He asked if residents could opt in versus opting out. Mr. Marsh replied that is possible, but not usually what they recommend because you want to start with as many people in the program to increase buying power to the maximum versus starting with zero and building it up. Mr. Carrier stated he has no issue putting any issue in front of the voters as a sounding board because a lot of Council decisions are tough, and people do not realize it. He asked if there has been a demonstrative benefit to the City of Worthington or any other group on a price basis. Ms. Vermillion replied they are done in two-year agreements and the City of Worthington saw a cost savings at first and at this time it is flat. Mr. Carrier asked if voters approve this, can someone opt out after the fact. Ms. Vermillion replied they can opt out. She noted that to Mr. Marsh's comment about the cost savings, that will be an issue no matter when this is on the ballot because the energy markets are always fluctuating. Ms. Vermillion said that she is not sure the City can ever say that residents will save money, which is the goal, but is not something that can be promised. Mr. Carrier remarked that it may actually cost more. Ms. Vermillion replied that it may, but this is 100% renewable energy and for her would be a huge win for the community.

Mr. Carrier stated that if Council votes to put this on the ballot now, staff will have June, July and part of August to get the language to Council, which, he assumes, would be similar to the City of Worthington. Ms. Crandall replied that staff is not being asked to put together the ballot language, but to start the work with the consultant to see if the City could. Mr. Hartmann added to put it on the ballot this year. Mr. Marsh noted the City is not at that step yet. President Teater stated that the City of Worthington did something different than what AEP presented, so the City needs to do some homework before that can be done.

Ms. Cottone asked if anyone can opt out of the program after the 21-days and if there is a fine for doing so. Ms. Vermillion replied that she is not sure at what points residents can opt out, but she read in the City of Worthington they occasionally ask whether someone wants to opt out. She does not know the frequency of that and would be something the energy consultant can work with the City on. Mr. Hartmann

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reported that in some cities they put an opt out card in with the bill, it just may take one or two billing cycles to take effect.

Vice President Tarazi asked how much this adds to Administration with all the other priorities. Ms. Crandall replied that once a consultant is identified and determines how much they can do. For example, if a consultant can do the whole campaign, that would take a lot of the work away from staff. She added if Council directs staff this evening to start the process of selecting a consultant, they will bring back a recommendation soon at which time determine if this is possible and how it can be done or if it is not possible and needs to wait for the 2023 election. Vice President Tarazi stated the consultant would campaign and asked if they are going to fundraise. Ms. Crandall replied as she read through some of the materials, that appears to be a service that a consultant would offer to help with the informational campaign. There would be some cost to the City to do mailings like the mailings done for Issue 22. President Teater stated this initial step starts the process and Council is not going to put a deadline on staff that this would have to be this fall because it is unclear if that is even possible.

Ms. Vermillion, seconded by Ms. Cottone, moved to direct staff to interview various energy consultants and to bring back to Council a selected candidate by Voice Vote.

STATUS:	Approved (7-0)
MOVER:	Cynthia Vermillion
SECONDER:	Tina Cottone
AYES:	Teater, Tarazi, Carrier, Cottone, Hale, Marsh, Vermillion

B. YOUTH POSSESSION OF ELECTRONIC SMOKING DEVICES (VAPING DEVICES)

Ms. Steele stated Council, staff and the School District have been interested in addressing underage tobacco use and underage tobacco use in electronic smoking devices in the community. This was started a couple of years ago with a work group and then with COVID, priorities had to shift. The work group was reformed, and she has asked members of Tobacco21 and ADAMH to discuss an idea about holding the retailers accountable as well.

Ms. Steele suggested that since the original legislation was tabled so long ago and if Council wants to move forward, to start the legislative process over. Mr. Mike McDonough, Assistant Superintendent of Hilliard City Schools and Police Lieutenant Ron Clark and Mr. Sam Smith, Hilliard Recovery Court Coordinator are in attendance. She reported the formal name is Electronic Smoking Device, commonly referred to as vaping. She showed Council some examples of devices that have been seized at a Hilliard school or bought at a local business. Ms. Steele stated if any kid is found with any piece or part of a vaping device would be included in the legislation and the definition. There has been a very conscious campaign to kids with the marketing of bright colors and flavors.

Ms. Vermillion asked if the City has the ability to not allow flavors to be sold in the City. Ms. Steele replied technically yes, but if flavors were to be banned, the City can then expect litigation and push back. She noted that the City of Columbus is getting ready to potentially make that move this summer and if they do, and we, as an area of Central Ohio, and is something Council is interested in, that might put the City in a better position. It is a possibility if Council wants to direct them to do that. Mr. Hartmann asked if there are any Ohio cities being sued currently. Amanda Turner reported the City of Bexley is the only city that has ended the sale of e-cigarettes. She added the City of Columbus is looking to end the sale of flavored e-cigarettes and menthol combustible cigarettes. In essence, all flavored cigarette devices and tobacco devices that attract kids and used to target kids in marginalized communities. Ms. Wendy Hyde has worked extensively throughout Ohio to pass Tobacco21 and TRL as a way of enforcing and keeping retailers compliant. She noted before a flavor ban or restriction of sale, there needs to be a TRL program in place prior to so that there is a way of enforcing those sales. Ms. Hayes added that there are some communities like the City of Toledo who put a ban restriction or sale of flavors and e-cigarettes two years ago and the problem is there are no enforcement mechanisms, so the retailers do not take it seriously and no one is holding them accountable, so they continue to sell as if no policy is in place. Ms. Steele

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reported that Tobacco21 is involved because they have experience nationally and in Ohio of what type of legislation is needed. They are at the forefront of what types of things have been tried in communities and what the research shows is effective and working. Ms. Steele noted Tobacco21 focuses more on the retail side, which she felt was helpful to bring them in on this. As a working group, they looked at this as how can we help juveniles in the community. There are several communities who have a Juvenile Diversion Program, which she feels would be beneficial, so juveniles do not rise to the level of being in the court system downtown. Research shows low risk offenders should not be put with high-risk offenders or they will become high risk. The City of New Albany has had a youth diversion program for 19 years and the Cities of Dublin and Upper Arlington also have one. For some of these kids who are involved in low level, non-violent, risky behavior, the diversion program provides an opportunity for a next level intervention for those kids who are vaping, which will be consistent and need specialized by using assessment tools to determine what would be appropriate. Ms. Steele reported that the legislation, prior to all the changes, did have that the possession of tobacco was an offense, which is a mechanism and a definition of what is not allowed and to then put them into the diversion program. The age was upped to 21 and those parts of the law were taken out and she is proposing to put the age back in this legislation so that it can be used as a mechanism for the parents and the kids to put together a plan for them like smoking cessation classes. This would work hand-and-hand with the schools to determine what intervention has been done with the student.

Ms. Vermillion reported that she spoke with her daughter who was in high school when vaping started and some students she knows who are vaping have family issues. She stated her concern is the City needs to help these kids but getting their families involved may create more issues at home and is that the best way to handle this. Also, a lot of individuals may not have adequate medical insurance to cover what needs to be paid for. Ms. Vermillion asked if there is a way to keep this more confidential with the student if there are indications that things are not good at home. She is concerned about creating something that may not be healthy for the student. Ms. Steele replied they are juveniles and parent permission is needed. Mr. Smith explained part of the process will be to talk to the youth and the parents separate from each other because in his experience the youth will not be as forthcoming with their parents present. He added he will not get an idea of the home setting unless he talks with the parents to get their viewpoint on what may or may not be wrong. If there are problems in the home, family counseling or treatment could be offered to address those issues, which could have a more positive impact in the future. Mr. Smith stated with his involvement in the juvenile system, the parents and children must be involved so a more positive outcome can be achieved.

Ms. Vermillion asked if the success rate is known in the localities that have this program in place. Mr. Smith replied he does not have a specific rate of success. He mentioned in New Albany they have individuals come in off the street because the person running the program is considered a community resource for the families in the community.

Ms. Hale thanked Mr. Smith for working with the family. She noted that in working with children in rehab and different facilities so often they would tell her that if their parents knew what they were doing they could have helped them go down a different path. She reiterated she appreciates the whole family approach.

Mr. Carrier asked if they are not going to solve anything without getting the parents involved in support of the child in these outcomes and the City will not be doing anything with the schools that will be done secretly and not notifying the parents in this diversionary program. Mr. Smith replied not involving the parents goes against everything he believes in and to achieve success everyone in the family, school and community needs to be involved. Mr. Carrier remarked that the schools have been asked to do too much and when this program was initiated years ago with Dr. Marschhausen there was a discussion about how to get the parent and the student together and there are plenty of resources at the County level should other issues be found. The goal is to keep students out of the juvenile system for a vaping charge. Mr. Carrier asked how vaping liquid THC is being handled. Ms. Steele replied that right now if it is THC it is illegal that is being processed through the Police Department. Lt. Clark agreed and said there is a stipulation that it must be over a .003 percent THC. Mr. Carrier asked if the SROs test that. Lt. Clark



replied that it cannot be field tested because it will test positive for THC but not give the exact amount. They must be sent to BCI and currently BCI is not testing that. He explained the HPD can impound the device but do not have the ability to charge for the device. Ms. Steele added that since the City started this process, Franklin County started a Police Initiated Diversion so that if police encounter kids and believe it does not need to go into the juvenile system, they call the Diversion Intake Officers who come to the scene and meet with the kids and parents, which basically is a program that is similar to what the City is considering. After the County started working with the City of Columbus and hired some people, they reached out to the City to ask if the City would be interested. She added the City said absolutely because the City has been talking about doing something similar and they already have funding. Ms. Steele noted that in those cases, the City has reached out to that police initiated diversion program through Franklin County. She stated Mr. Smith met with them and the City has the ability if there is overflow or Mr. Smith cannot handle the volume to refer cases to them because they have the same basic process in place.

Mr. Carrier asked to see some metrics for success. He noted recently Council received discipline records and could see how many vaping cases there were and see if this diversion program has any effect on those numbers. He clarified that he only wants the information that is public record but would like to see what is happening in 18 months for example. He asked if Council could publish a list of the retail businesses that have been caught and convicted of selling this to kids under 21 years of age because he believes that will be more powerful than anything. Ms. Steele replied that is a policy decision. Mr. Carrier asked if there is a way to design this so that there is that affect or notice in this statute. Ms. Crandall asked if this legislation involves retail establishments. Ms. Steele replied that this part does not, but the TRL would, which is going to be discussed next. She noted that the TRL is in the initial phase and if Council wants them to look into this, they will work with Franklin County Public Health and Tobacco21 to find out exactly what the enforcement mechanism looks like and then bring it back to Council to determine if that will be part of this or not. Those discussions still need to happen.

Vice President Tarazi commented that there could be a dramatic drop in discipline cases because no one was attending school because of Covid. There are many ways numbers do not tell you what is going on but does not mean it is not appropriate or important to do. He stated right now the cases are being handled in the schools and asked what the added value to this is versus the way it is currently being handled. Mr. McDonough reported that when this conversation first started, the numbers were astronomical and as the devices have evolved, the students have become savvy with not getting caught. He mentioned that he pulled the number of cases for this current school year, and the numbers are very low but if you talk to the students, they will tell you it is a really big problem. Mr. McDonough stated it is a combination of not only the diversion but the education and starting that education at a much younger age and how to prevent this type of issue. He explained that historically when there is a student who is caught with any type of electronic smoking device or cigarettes, it is an automatic suspension, but they have an opportunity to buy down that suspension if they go through some educational courses. There are a couple of different avenues that they direct students, there are social workers within the District that will provide smoking cessation education to those students, which in turn buys down that discipline. They also had an education net that they were starting to begin with the Educational Services Center of Central Ohio to train some staff members to do some of this as well, which was disrupted by Covid, and they are picking that piece back up. There are some educational pieces done in house with students to help educate them and this type of program puts more teeth behind it. He noted the diversion program, in his opinion, would be more beneficial than just the vaping because there are other offenses that the kids find themselves doing and they have some opportunities for education and partnerships with the City would be beneficial for them as well. He reiterated that the numbers are significantly lower than pre-pandemic but that students are savvier with getting away with it at school. Vice President Tarazi clarified that what Mr. McDonough is saying is there is more teeth to this than what the school can do, in other words, escalation. Mr. McDonough replied that it provides for some kind of escalation, for example, their smoking cessation is probably not at the level that would be in conjunction with Mr. Smith and the Diversion Program because there would be more frequent visits and a structured educational approach beyond a one-time session with a social worker or a counselor within the school district. There would be multiple steps that would involve the entire family along the way to help the student through the process. Vice President Tarazi asked if this replaces what the school is doing or is it in addition to that and would

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the student still not be suspended if they go through the Diversion Program. Mr. McDonough replied that is a conversation that the school district needs to have internally, and he has started to engage their legal counsel on how things would need to be changed on their end if this were to come to fruition. He noted the goal is to educate not to discipline so if this is a good program that offers intense education for kids then perhaps the outcome is they are not suspended if they complete this program or something along those lines. Vice President Tarazi asked what are the other elements that they are considering putting on this program that would be better handled by a City staff person than a school staff person. Mr. McDonough replied that anything that would involve the SROs in the building or that would rise to something that could be considered criminal in nature because we do not want those charges to follow a student. He added it is about educating and he does not want to see a poor decision made at an early age that results in charges on their record for several years. Mr. McDonough stated anything that could be in lieu of anything that would be a legal charge that could be worked through the Diversion Program. Vice President Tarazi asked if a senior prank where something is damaged in the building, would potentially come to a City Diversion Program versus handled internally by the schools like a suspension. Mr. McDonough replied that obviously there will be instances that are more severe than a diversion program could handle. He noted that the example Vice President Tarazi gave is a good one where rather than putting a charge on a student is there a way to educate them through community service or those types of things. Vice President Tarazi asked if Council approves the program as is, which is very limited to just vaping and with a very limited number of students being caught, is there an ongoing conversation about ways to expand this or does it automatically expand to other topics. Mr. McDonough replied that is part of the larger group discussion that would continue to meet and have dialogue with HPD to determine the next steps or other offenses that could be included to divert kids from the criminal system or disciplinary actions.

Ms. Cottone asked if the schools know about the students who are having trouble at home because they have been in trouble before and if those situations are handled differently if the school knows the student may get beat up by his parents. Ms. Steele replied that is always a conversation that is going on within the school with the SROs, guidance counselor, social worker and principals who have the information on that student. She added if it rises to a criminal charge there are some situations where they have reached out to her as the prosecutor to say this is what is known, strategize and determine if this diversion should be sent to the City of Columbus, are there criminal elements or not. Ms. Steele stated this gives another level because some things need more than school discipline but not sent to the City of Columbus. The City has that middle area, which allows to balance all of that and understanding the dynamics. There is a referral form from the SRO or police officer that provides background information or anything that is useful or helpful for Mr. Smith to have a starting point.

Ms. Cottone asked for clarification that if these steps would be taken before the parent(s) is informed of the problem. Ms. Steele replied that it depends, the school may inform the parents, but once a referral is sent to Mr. Smith, he then would be the one who would reach out to the parent(s) to inform them that he has been provided a referral form where your child is potentially eligible for the program. This is when the City would step in, once the SRO has determined it has gotten to the point that it needs to be referred to the Diversion Program. She added the City would always offer help to anyone who is in need, but at this point create this around an underlying criminal offense. If they say they are not going to do this or follow through with the program, the mechanism is still in place to refer them to the City of Columbus where a magistrate/judge would tell them they have to do it. Ms. Steele noted that the Diversion Program would be set up for all types of offenses which are non-violent and have the consent of all parties. Ms. Cottone stated that she is not advocating bypassing the parents, she is just asking questions.

Ms. Steele stated that she did not answer the equity question about insurance and whether someone can afford it. Ms. Cerrezuela stated that the ADAMH Board appreciates the City and Ms. Crandall looking at this issue and they are looking at this as a harm reduction and prevention standpoint. She reported that the mental health of the nation's youth is a national emergency and the demand for services far outpace the supply currently. ADAMH has worked in every Franklin County community including the school districts to provide additional services through their provider network for specific programming. Ms. Cerrezuela reported that when talking about this proposed legislation, they know that the school district

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will have to implement what the policy and procedures will look like and when does it escalate to a student being referred to the Division Program. From an equity standpoint and the intention of this body is to not further criminalize a student for using vaping devices. She noted that when it comes to punishment in schools, they want to ensure that any policy does not disproportionately impact students of color or disadvantaged communities. Ms. Cerrezuela stated that after school diversion programs transportation may be an issue and wanted to point this out as this program goes into effect. Mr. Carrier stated that he does not think that the cause of what is harming kids is addressed no matter their color, gender or anything. From an equitable standpoint, what the City is trying to do is save kids' lungs no matter who they are. He does not understand Ms. Cerrezuela's comment in reference to the proposed legislation to be able to help kids no matter who they are. Ms. Cerrezuela replied that her comment goes back to the school to prison pipeline. Mr. Carrier stated that is what this legislation is trying to avoid. Ms. Cerrezuela replied she looks forward to discussing the legislation further regarding the penalties and she knows the goal is to not have students diverted to the City of Columbus but if a student does not fulfill the requirements of this program, what happens.

Ms. Hale mentioned that it was stated that these would be non-violent offenses and Mr. McDonough said fighting could go into this diversion, which seems to be contradictory. Ms. Steele replied that generally that is not the plan, but there can always be exceptions. The general idea is that this is not for violent offenses, however, there may be a situation where the school does not know who the primary aggressor is, which is where the discretion comes into play and states that if all parties agree. For example, if there were three kids tussling and three sets of parents, which all agree that all three of the kids need help and put into the Diversion Program, which is something the Program would be open to. She noted that is the primary purpose of the diversion but there could be exceptions, if everyone one agrees, to put them in the Program.

Ms. Hale asked if the City of Columbus program is for anyone who lives in Columbus or just for Columbus City Schools. She noted there is a big population of Hilliard City School students who live in the City of Columbus. Ms. Steele replied that the program is through the Franklin County Juvenile Court, and it is police-initiated diversion and includes any police department that they have established a relationship with. They have an established relationship with the City of Columbus and the City of Hilliard police departments and is who the City has been using when there have been incidents at schools that rise to the level that would be a charge downtown, but the City does not want the student to be in the system. The City has done the police initiated diversion and called them but is not as individualized as it could be with Mr. Smith. Ms. Hale asked if the program would be for Hilliard City School District. Ms. Steele replied that it would be for anything that occurs within the City limits but they are working with the City of Columbus so if something happened at one of the schools in the City of Columbus, the City would work with the Franklin County police-initiated diversion. She reported Hilliard School District has one school in the City of Columbus and one in the City of Dublin and there may be some reciprocity discussions on how to handle those cases.

Ms. Vermillion asked if there are classes that teach about the dangers of this. Ms. Steele replied that it is in the health curriculum and whatever Council decides to move forward with, there would be a public education campaign leading into next school year to counter the advertisement and enticement of these devices to students.

C. TOBACCO AND ELECTRONIC SMOKING DEVICE (ESD) RETAIL LICENSE

Ms. Steele stated to circle back to the Tobacco Retail Licensing (TRL) because the number one question she receives is what is being done to hold the tobacco retailers accountable. She added Franklin County Public Health is on board with being the enforcement mechanism and developing that program with the City. If staff decided to make a motion today to move forward with that, she will meet with them next week to work out the details before presenting Council with draft legislation, which they have provided. Ms. Steele stated the City can do all of this, but without an enforcement mechanism to hold the retailers accountable, she does not know how effective it is going to be.

Ms. Hyde reported that TRL ideally is enforced by the local health department and for the City of Hilliard,



Franklin County Public Health would take over the enforcement mechanism, the implementation and then enforcement. She reported a TRL is of value to a community because in Ohio there is no way of knowing where the tobacco retailers are located especially if they do not sell combustible products because there is not a statewide license that exists. There is no one looking at enforcement or checking to ensure products are not being sold to underage youth in vape shops. This would give the City of Hilliard a powerful way of being able to control the retail tobacco environment within the City and protecting the children that live here. In addition, this causes the retailers to have to pay a retail fee to sell their products or a license for sale. Ms. Hyde stated the way they would structure a TRL allows for the retailer to get fined and penalized with a monetary fee and then if they continue to violate, it is structured so their license of sale can be revoked and that is the teeth behind this. No tobacco retailer wants to lose their ability to sell because they are making a significant amount of money. She noted a TRL from a local level is enforced through civil penalties through the local health department because it is a public health issue. Franklin County stated they would be interested in implementing this program. Ms. Hyde reported that this is not new to Ohio and they have 13 communities in Ohio that have a TRL that is effectively enforced. She noted there are four to five other communities that are looking to pass legislation this summer.

Vice President Tarazi stated there are laws that exist against selling to minors and asked what this adds to that. Ms. Hyde replied there are laws that they are not supposed to sell to individuals under the age of 21. Unfortunately, at this time there is not effective mechanism of enforcement. There are some checks and balances but those are not done on an annual basis. In addition, there would have to have several violations before those penalties become meaningful. She explained if someone sells to an underaged individual, they are sent a warning letter and their establishment may not be checked again within that 36-month accrual period. If they sell again to someone underaged during that 36-month period, they receive a \$500.00 fine. Ms. Hyde reported that most importantly, the retailers themselves who own the shops get off because the violation currently sits on the clerk who will be faced with a misdemeanor penalty for selling to an underaged individual if they are caught in that process. A TRL allows community leaders to have a powerful way to be able to control the environment in the community and to save the lives of the children within it.

Ms. Crandall stated that there are two items: the vaping legislation that is ready for first and second reading if Council is comfortable with that and then staff could bring back draft TRL legislation for Council to review and have a follow-up conversation.

Vice President Tarazi, seconded by Mr. Carrier, moved to forward the vaping legislation to the June 27, 2022, Regular Council meeting for first reading.

STATUS:	Adopted
MOVER:	Omar Tarazi
SECONDER:	Les Carrier
AYES:	Teater, Tarazi, Carrier, Cottone, Hale, Marsh, Vermillion

Ms. Vermillion stated she is interested in pursuing limitations on the sale. Ms. Hyde asked if Ms. Vermillion is interested in looking at restrictions on sale of certain tobacco products within the City of Hilliard. She added there are different levels or components, and the key piece is having the TRL in place first so it can be enforced. There are add-ons to restrict density or to restrict sales.

Vice President Tarazi stated Council is not voting on that piece today. Ms. Crandall noted that staff could draft legislation on the TRL prepared for the June 27, 2022, Committee of the Whole, which could then be brought forward at the next Regular Council meeting for first and then second reading.

Mr. Carrier asked for a spreadsheet of what can be eliminated and what the cost of enforcement through Franklin County will be. Ms. Steele replied there is grant funding. Ms. Hyde stated it is free and then once the program is in place, the program is self-sustaining through the retailer license fees on an annual basis.

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of May 23, 2022 5:45 PM (Approval of Minutes)



Vice President Tarazi, seconded by Mr. Carrier, moved to reassess the TRL issue to the June 27, 2022, Committee of the Whole with draft legislation prepared.

STATUS:	Approved (7-0)
MOVER:	Omar Tarazi
SECONDER:	Les Carrier
AYES:	Teater, Tarazi, Carrier, Cottone, Hale, Marsh, Vermillion

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION – None
CITY MANAGER UPDATES - None

Vice President Tarazi, seconded by Mr. Carrier, moved to adjourn the Committee of the Whole meeting by Voice Vote.

MOVER:	Omar Tarazi
SECONDER:	Les Carrier
AYES:	Teater, Tarazi, Carrier, Cottone, Hale, Marsh, Vermillion

ADJOURNMENT – 7:07 PM

Andy Teater, President
City Council

Diane Werbrich, MMC
Clerk of Council

Approved: _____

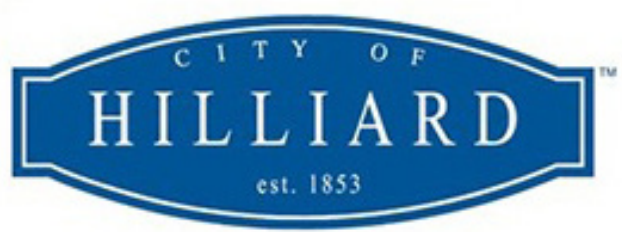
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HILLIARD RECREATION & WELLNESS PROJECT

PROGRAMMING REPORT | JUNE 3, 2022



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

BACKGROUND

Prime AE along with BRS Architecture was hired by the City of Hilliard to develop a facility program and building design for the indoor recreation and aquatics facilities as part of a 155-acre recreation development Master Plan. The focus of this report is to document the Programming Phase process, findings, and recommendations. The objective of the Programming Phase was to identify, through a community engagement process, a prioritized wish list of program spaces and amenities that closely reflects the needs and desires of Hilliard’s community. From this wish list a recommended draft program was created for use in the simultaneous development of an Operations Proforma being undertaken by the City. The key deliverable of this phase is the draft program which upon approval will be used as the basis for development of the building design in the following Schematic Design Phase.

As part of the programming process, the following previously completed studies were reviewed and analyzed:

- City of Hilliard Community Center Study, April 18, 2021
- The City of Hilliard Recreation and Parks Survey March 2021

PROJECT LOCATION
HILLIARD, OHIO

PROJECT SITE AREA
155 ACRES

PRELIMINARY PROJECT PROGRAM AREA
80,000 GSF NEW RECREATION PROGRAM
25,000 GSF NEW OSU WEXNER WELLNESS PROGRAM
(FOR REFERENCE ONLY - NOT INCLUDED IN BELOW CALCULATIONS)

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BUDGET
\$66,400,000

PROJECT BUDGET

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION	\$ 36.4M
DESIGN CONTINGENCY	\$ 2.5 M
INFLATION/SUPPLY CHAIN CONTINGENCY	\$ 5.9M
SITE CONSTRUCTION	\$ 3.5M
SOFT COSTS	\$ 9.8M
CM FEES & CONTINGENCY	\$ 4.7M
OWNER’S PROJECT CONTINGENCY	\$ 3.6M

RECREATION AND AQUATICS
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BUDGET **\$44.8M**

PROJECT TEAM

CITY OF HILLIARD

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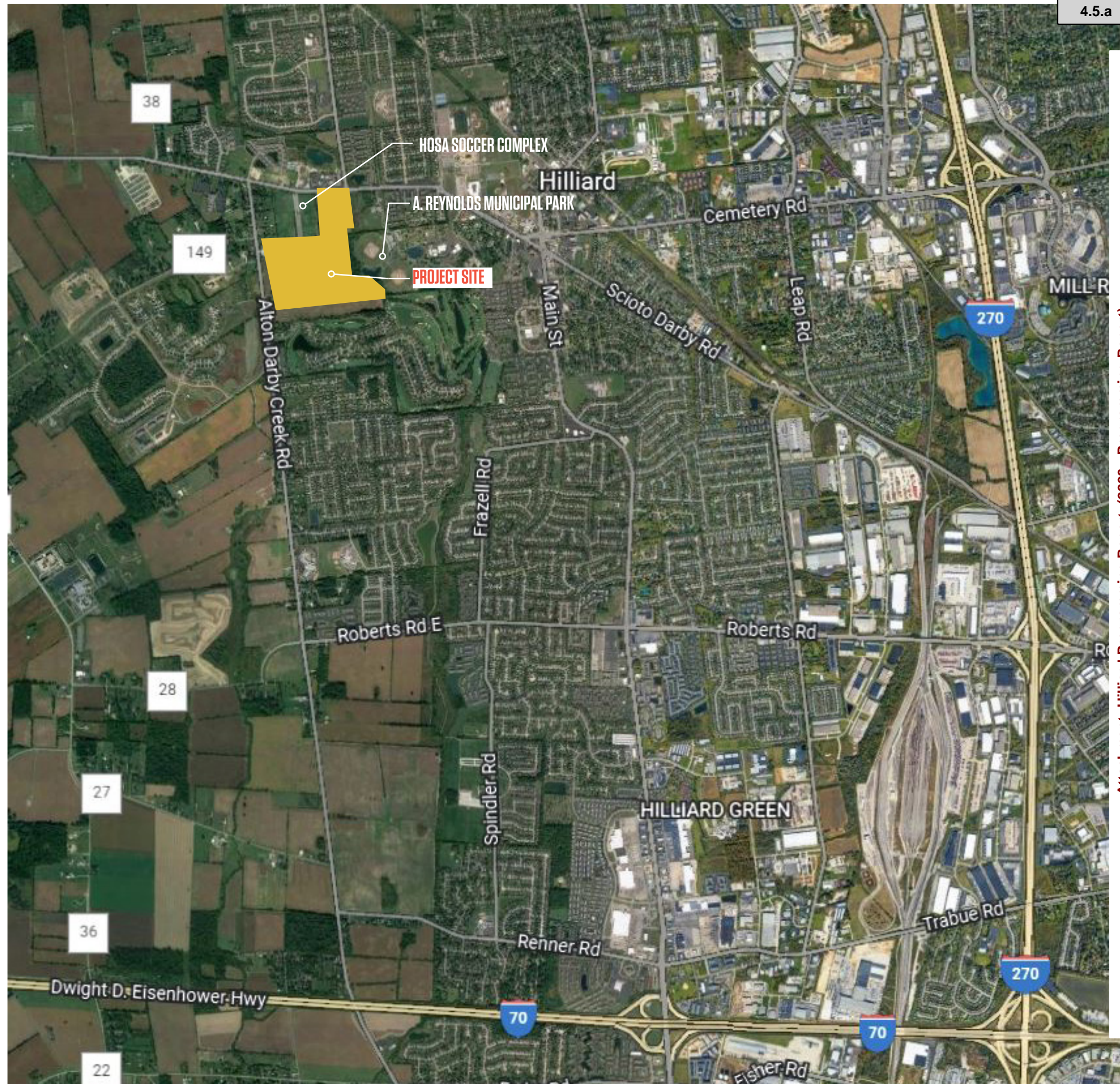
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FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEERING

LOCATOR MAP

The City of Hilliard will build the new community recreation and wellness center on the south side of Scioto Darby Road west of the planned future extension of Cosgray Road adjacent to the HOSA Soccer Complex. The new facility will sit on the northeast corner of a 155 acre parcel known as the Jerman tract.

The site is centrally located in Hilliard and easily accessible to residents and other visitors. It is to the west of Roger A. Reynolds Municipal Park where the current community and outdoor recreation centers are located.





MASTER PLAN

EDGE Group is developing the 155 acre site Master Plan. It includes the community recreation and wellness center, a regional recreation trail, sports fields and athletic parks with associated services building, a fire station, and parking for both the new building and athletic fields.

PROCESS AND SCHEDULE

The process used during the Programming Phase consisted of a robust community outreach effort and reliance on some well-established tools BRS uses to identify program priorities and align them with the project budget.

We began with a 2-day workshop in which the design team introduced current trends in recreation and aquatics and shared a number of recently completed similar projects to help orient forthcoming decision making on the part of the project team.

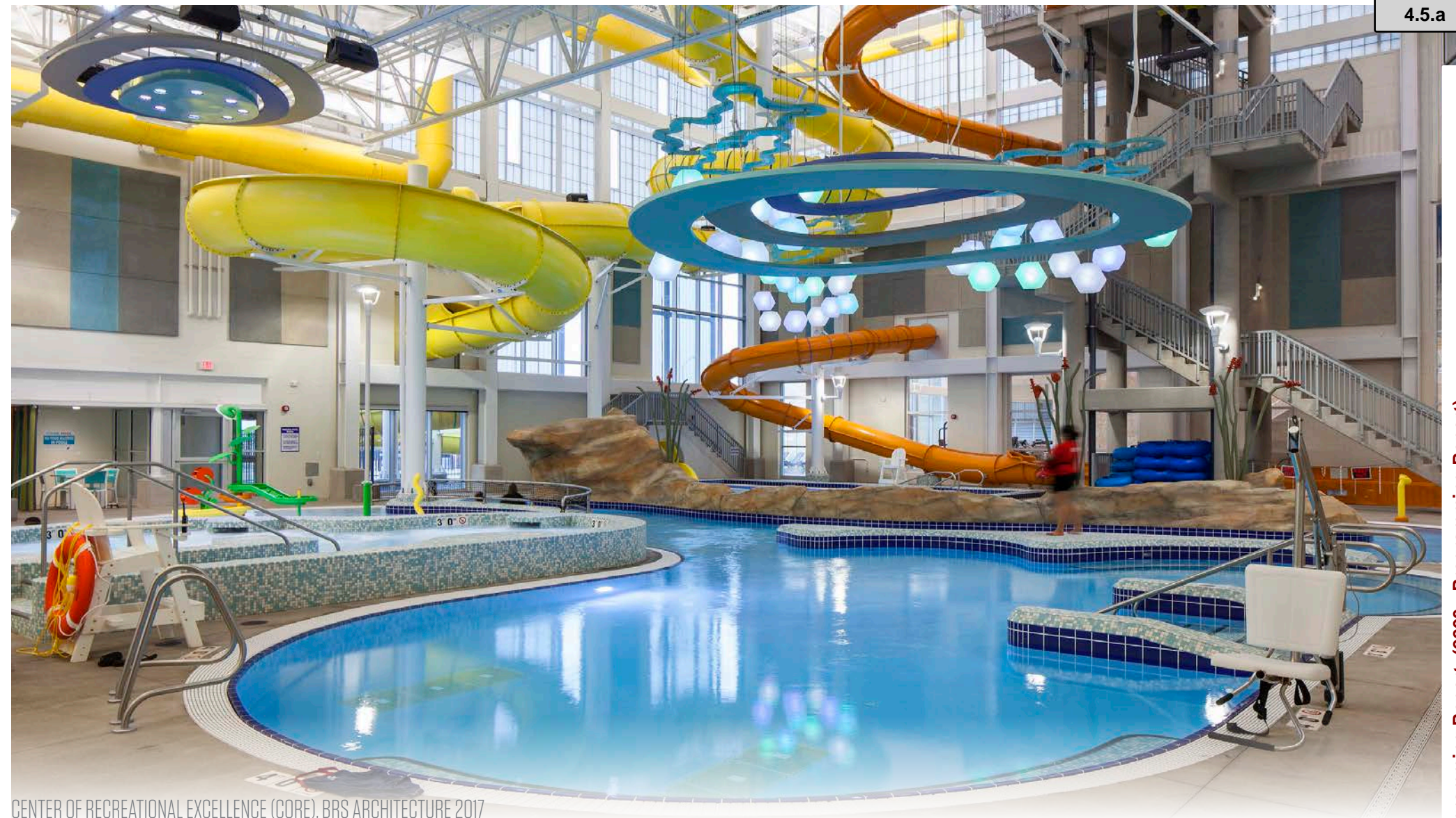
The second half of the workshop involved playing a program prioritization exercise we call the "Card Game" with seven different groups including City of Hilliard Council Members, the City Manager's office, Hilliard Recreation and Parks Department directors and staff, members of Hilliard's Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee, and members of Hilliard's Environmental Sustainability Commission. The results of this exercise was a combined, prioritized preliminary draft program that would serve as the basis for exercises to be done in the two public meetings and online survey that followed.

The first Public Meeting was held on April 28, during which the public were also introduced to current trends and similar projects. After a presentation on these materials, the public was given the opportunity to vote on preferred program space types and amenities for the future recreation and wellness project, provide feedback on comment cards and share their thoughts on who the Hilliard community is through a series of 'getting to know you' questions we call 'The 5 Questions'.

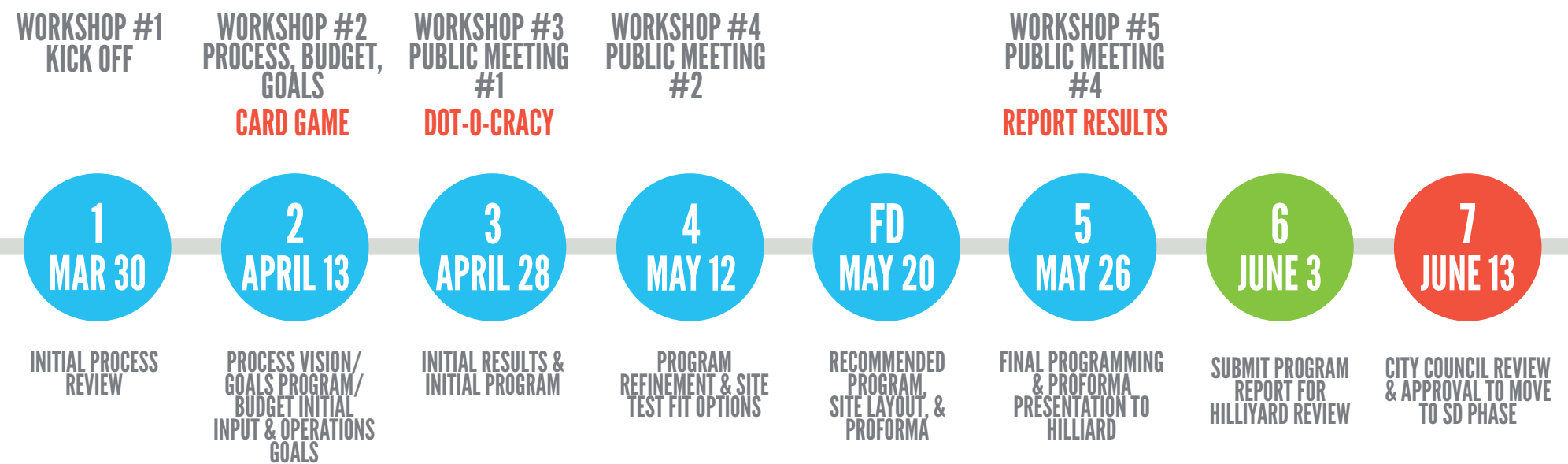
A second public meeting was held on May 5th in which a similar presentation and exercises were performed with another group of constituents. At the same time, an online Hilliard Talk2Us survey was conducted with the same comment cards and similar voting for preferred space type and amenities.

The design team compiled the information from the two public meetings and online survey and analyzed it with a focus on how public input might inform and change the preliminary draft program developed through the Card Game exercises. Several potential changes were identified and carefully evaluated with input from members of the City Manager's office and Hilliard Recreation and Parks Department Directors and staff.

A modified version of the draft program was aligned with the project budget, tested through an Operations Proforma, and examined through a preliminary space adjacency diagram. The resulting draft program and adjacency diagram was then shared with the community in a 3rd public meeting.



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OVERVIEW

TRENDS

SIMILAR PROJECTS

CARD GAME

The first step in the programming phase was a series of programming workshops with the City of Hilliard Council Members, the City Manager’s office, Hilliard Recreation and Parks Department directors and staff, members of Hilliard’s Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee, and members of Hilliard’s Environmental Sustainability Commission. The purpose of the workshops was to orient the client and design team to the project, understand the overarching goals for the project, seek guidance on initial thoughts regarding likely program elements for the new facility and establish a working understanding of the program scope that would likely be accomplished within the project budget.

TRENDS IN RECREATION & AQUATICS

An important goal in the design of a new recreation facility is maximizing its use by the local community. To accomplish this, we seek to identify the program elements and amenities that will benefit as many members of the community as possible. When you think about what types of spaces your future facility will consist of, it is important to remember that trends in recreation are constantly evolving. Recreation centers today are not what we experienced when we were kids; building systems and technology have advanced, and so have preferences for many of the activities and experiences that take place inside them. As the City of Hilliard undertakes developing its recreation and wellness project, it is important to consider current recreation and aquatics trends in the design decision making process to ensure the outcome is of maximum interest to those who will use it. To this end, BRS used our first workshop with city staff to provide an overview of the trends we are seeing in recreation and aquatics projects throughout the US today. We shared the same information in the community engagement meetings that followed.

EXPERIENCES

A preference for experiences is a cultural phenomenon in the US and it is not surprising that it has found its way into recreational facilities. Workouts that offer immersion, interface with wearable technology, track progress, and keep people connected are increasingly popular. Immersive environments might include special lighting, sound, video displays or other features that serve to make a space more engaging or multi-functional.

FITNESS FOR ALL

Today's fitness space are designed with expansive ceilings to accommodate the growing size of technology based cardio equipment, power curbs to manage electrical cords, and a desire for increased natural lighting and airflow. Rather than fitting as much equipment into the space as possible, fitness areas are now designed with room for stretching and personal training. An open layout is more conducive for those with mobility issues and allows operators to bring in new equipment to keep training fresh.

ADAPTABILITY

Fitness spaces that are designed to accommodate multiple activities are useful in solving programming challenges as they can be adapted to a wide variety of uses. Outfitting these spaces with access to technology, lighting, and sound systems allows for future uses that have not yet been envisioned.

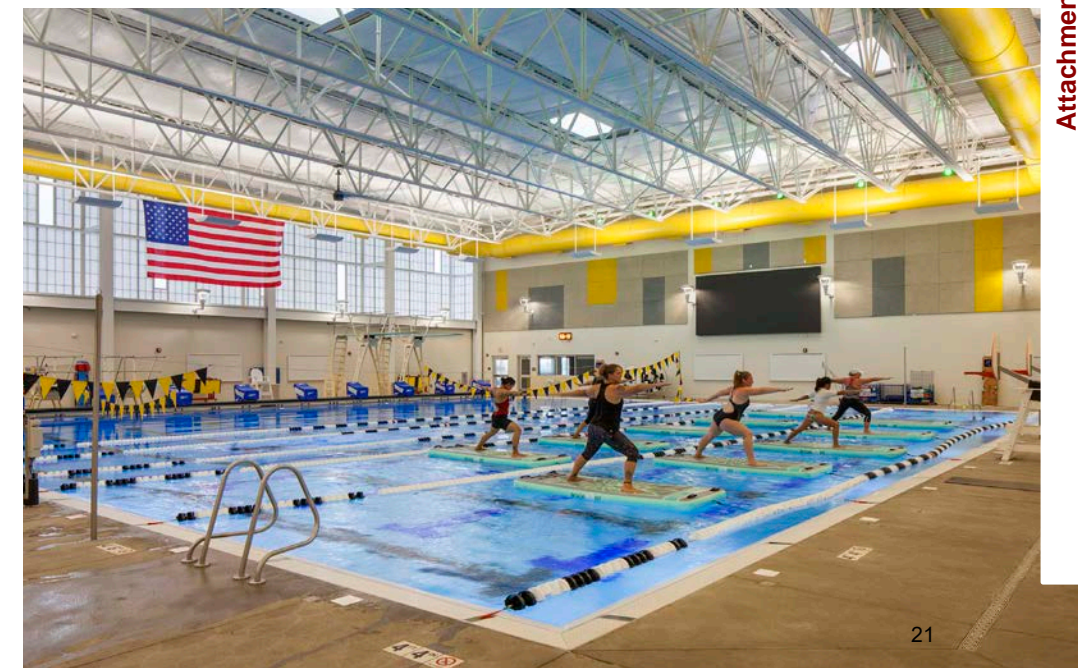
INCLUSIVITY

Traditional design focused primarily on active, physical programming pursuits while recreation centers today seek to also create a sense of place and belonging. Designers reimagine lobby spaces and other areas to serve as informal, comfortable settings for large and small groups to gather or nooks for individuals. This is accomplished by bringing in a variety of light levels and furnishings as well as changing the flooring material to indicate that it is a separate zone. They are strategically placed in good sight lines of staff, and are intended to accommodate everyone from introverts to teammates and to meet the needs of today's connected customer, with power and USB connections, to allow for rejuvenation and repose.

AQUATIC TRENDS

Over the past 20 years there has been a rapid evolution beyond simple rectangular pools. Pools today include a range of features that make use of water for fun and fitness and can accommodate a range of users beyond lap swimmers. While learn-to-swim programs and leisure and lap swim remain very popular and at the top of preferred programming in most communities, activities that expand the traditional concept of pool use are being widely sought. New opportunities for activities in the water help keep fitness routines fresh and extend the appeal that draws visitors to aquatics centers.

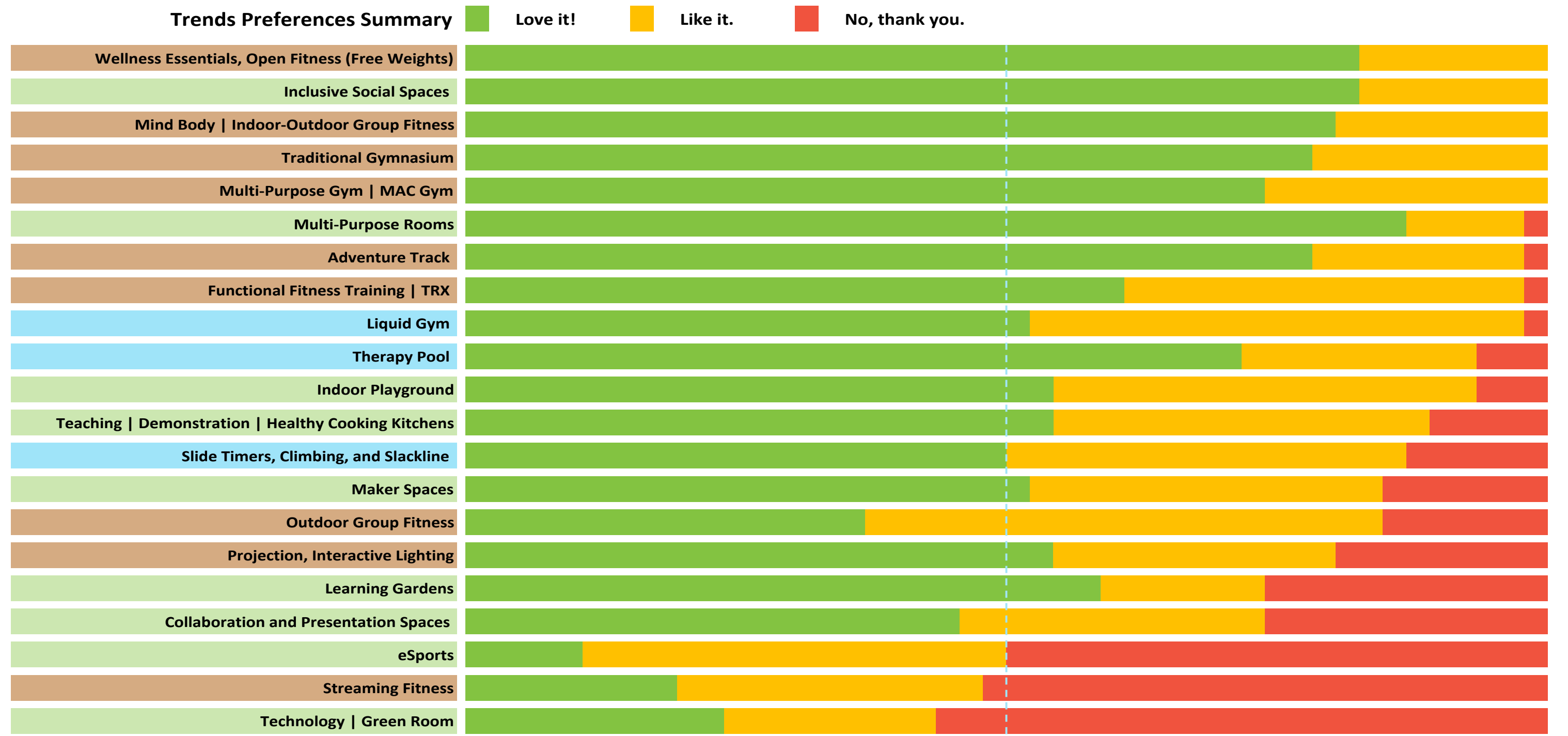
Pool programming may reach to include activities such as floating yoga, a slackline, inflatable obstacle courses, water polo, battleship, slacklines, or immersive splash pads, water slides, and geysers.



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TRENDS PREFERENCES

While the design team presented on current trends, participants in the meeting were asked to rank the features shown. Using live polling software responses were recorded, indicating whether each program element or amenity was loved, just liked, or not preferred for the future facility. These preferences were used to help in the prioritization efforts of later programming exercises. A compilation of all votes can be seen in the graph below which shows the most preferred elements at the top and descends accordingly as it moves down. All but 2 of the proposed trends were preferred by a majority of voters. Input from the public in later meetings influenced the priority and presence of these elements in the final recommended program of the phase.



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SIMILAR PROJECTS

THRIVE (LEWISVILLE MULTIGENERATIONAL RECREATION CENTER)

Lewisville, Texas

With a population of nearly 100,000 and rising, the City of Lewisville is a growing community in North Texas, dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for its community members. In 2015, residents voted for a \$135 million bond package that included funds for the design and construction of a multigenerational recreation center.

The BRS design team began the project with a comprehensive, inclusive, public master planning process which lead to a re-imagined vision for Memorial Park and adjacent Valley Vista Nature Park. The new facility is the centerpiece of the new park experience serving as a central gathering and activity spot and a gateway to Lewisville.

The facility has dedicated space for recreation including gymnasiums, group fitness, and training; a natatorium that includes both lap and leisure swimming; an Active Adult Center, a family lounge, child watch, indoor play, an indoor walking trail, community event room, increased parking, and public art.

A true multi-generational center, it creates more opportunities for the community to gather and helps Lewisville realize its vision of diversity, connectivity, resource management, and growth.



SIMILAR PROJECTS

MONTROSE COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER & FIELD HOUSE

Montrose, Colorado

The design of the Montrose Recreation District's Community Recreation Center is the result of several previous planning assignments where Barker Rinker Seacat Architecture was contracted to help with developing a program, design and building community support for the new recreation facility. The final design of the 80,000 sf center is equally divided between the Aquatics, Sports and Fitness portions of the building, featuring a 5,500 sf leisure pool, a 10-lane, 25 yard x 8 lane, 25 meter competitive pool, three gymnasiums, large family game area, children's indoor play area, a second level fitness area, track and support spaces. The track has three options for fitness users including a fat section surrounding the upper fitness, a hill track section surrounding the three gyms and a stair track section which utilizes the existing building stairs to create a two level track around the fitness area on the second level and the gyms on the lower level. The competitive pool will be the largest public pool on the western slope and is designed to include both highly competitive and recreational uses to provide swimming for all the citizens of the district.



SIMILAR PROJECTS

THE NATATORIUM COMMUNITY RECREATION AND WELLNESS CENTER

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

This popular recreation and wellness facility has become the heart and soul of the thriving Cuyahoga Falls community of 50,000 residents. Strategically sited downtown, the Natatorium Community Recreation and Wellness Center was constructed through a unique funding method: a revenue bond repaid solely with user fees.

The center features a recreation activity pool and spa, competition pool and instructional pool, as well as two gymnasiums, a fitness center, aerobics studios, community spaces, children's playground, administrative spaces and hospital wellness center operated by Summa Health Systems. The atrium and rotunda have captured the experience of the "rocky gorge and falls," a beloved local icon.



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HILLIARD RESIDENTS ENGAGED IN PRODUCING ONE OF SEVEN PRIORITIZED PROGRAM WISHLISTS

PROGRAM PRIORITIZATION: THE CARD GAME

One of our engagement tools is the Card Game. We have found that turning the programming effort into an activity is a great way to make otherwise abstract and complex information readily accessible, more inclusive and fun. In this exercise, participants help prioritize program amenities focused on space and needs, size, and total project costs. Participants break out into groups and review the available funds, discuss options, and develop a consensus around which spaces and amenities they believe the community needs all while gaining an understanding of the budgetary and operational impacts of their decisions. We then bring the groups back together to compare programs. We highlight differences, discuss each and develop an inclusive, collective vision for the facility. The outcome of the activity is a healthy discussion about needs vs. wants and a prioritized program that meets the budget and targets both total project costs and long-term operating goals. Based on the results of the Card Game, BRS documents the selected space types and amenities as a prioritized list, indicating the anticipated size of each, to create a working program.

Members of BRS and Prime AE's design team facilitated seven different groups in playing the card game. Participants included City of Hilliard Council Members, the City Manager's office, Hilliard Recreation and Parks Department directors and staff, members of Hilliard's Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee, and a handful of residents. Each of the seven groups brought a different perspective to what program and amenities the future facility might be comprised of, but when all seven were compared side-by-side there were many commonalities.

Hilliard Recreation & Wellness Campus Project
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Gym 3 - High School Gym

7,688 gsf **\$3,306,285**

- 84'x50' Basketball Court
- Volleyball Court
- 3 Pickleball or Badminton Courts
- 250 s.f. Storage Room
- Includes space for 3 lane track = \$ 297,024 624 sf
- Sprung Wood Floor Reduce Cost from total if not needed

Potential for Return on Operations

LOW MEDIUM HIGH

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Gym 3 - High School Gym

EXAMPLE OF THE FRONT AND BACK SIDE OF A GYMNASIUM CARD FROM THE CARD GAME

CARD GAME FINDINGS

To the right is a side-by-side comparison of the seven card games. The first column in the spreadsheet is a list of space types from which participants chose. The next column shows the range of anticipated revenue potential the space may offer if included in the facility. The next is a rough order of magnitude probable cost*. The next column indicates the gross square foot area associated with the space type. Next to that is a column marked 'X's' or selections. This column tallies the number of times the space type was independently selected across the seven completed card games. The pink or 'P' cells indicate that the space type is a prerequisite to the proper functioning of the future facility and must be included in the program.

The X's column was used to identify the most frequently selected program elements from the three categories of community spaces, athletic spaces, and aquatics spaces. Using these preferences and ensuring a mix of all three space type categories, a preliminary draft program was developed (see following page).

*These numbers are a compilation of historical cost data over numerous recreation and aquatics facilities over the last five years in the US. They are meant only to guide the team toward a program mix that is close to the project budget. They will be verified and provided by the project Construction Manager as the project moves forward.

DAY 1: FOUR CARD GAMES

DAY 2: THREE CARD GAMES

Program Options Data Summary

21-Apr-22

Space Type	Revenue	Cost	SF Area	X's	Selections											
					Y/N	Cost	SF area	Y/N	Cost	SF area	Y/N	Cost	SF area	Y/N	Cost	SF area
Administration		\$978,000	2,303	P	X	\$978,000	2,303	X	\$978,000	2,303	X	\$978,000	2,303	X	\$978,000	2,303
Lobby and Support Spaces		\$1,989,100	4,125	P	X	\$1,989,100	4,125	X	\$1,989,100	4,125	X	\$1,989,100	4,125	X	\$1,989,100	4,125
Locker Spaces		\$502,600	772	P	X	\$502,600	772	X	\$502,600	772	X	\$502,600	772	X	\$502,600	772
Universal Changing Rooms		\$502,600	772	P	X	\$502,600	772	X	\$502,600	772	X	\$502,600	772	X	\$502,600	772
Café / Juice Bar	\$	\$735,000	1,463	3		\$0	0	X	\$735,000	1,463	X	\$735,000	1,463	X	\$735,000	1,463
Child Watch	\$	\$612,000	1,065	6	X	\$612,000	1,065		\$0	0	X	\$612,000	1,065	X	\$612,000	1,065
Games Room	\$	\$724,000	1,609	4	X	\$724,000	1,609		\$0	0	X	\$724,000	1,609	X	\$724,000	1,609
Small Youth Room/MPR	\$	\$466,000	1,053	2		\$0	0	X	\$466,000	1,053	X	\$466,000	1,053	X	\$466,000	1,053
Green Room / Community Garden		\$125,000	300	2	X	\$125,000	300		\$0	0	X	\$125,000	300	X	\$125,000	300
Indoor Playground (if equip add \$200,000)	\$	\$1,081,000	1,550	2	X	\$1,081,000	1,550		\$0	0	X	\$1,081,000	1,550	X	\$1,081,000	1,550
25 person classroom	\$	\$353,000	790	2		\$0	0	X	\$353,000	790	X	\$353,000	790	X	\$353,000	790
50 person classroom	\$	\$743,000	1,697	4	X	\$743,000	1,697	X	\$743,000	1,697	X	\$743,000	1,697	X	\$743,000	1,697
80 person classroom	\$	\$987,000	2,194	2		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$987,000	2,194	X	\$987,000	2,194
Wet Arts & Crafts Room	\$	\$468,000	1,076	1		\$0	0	X	\$468,000	1,076		\$0	0	X	\$468,000	1,076
Party Room / Classroom / Wet Craft Room	\$	\$416,000	936	6	X	\$416,000	936	X	\$416,000	936	X	\$416,000	936	X	\$416,000	936
Senior Adult Lounge	\$	\$862,000	1,778	1	X	\$862,000	1,778		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$862,000	1,778
Outdoor Patio/Gathering Space	\$ / \$	\$569,000	1,316	6	X	\$569,000	1,316	X	\$569,000	1,316	X	\$569,000	1,316	X	\$569,000	1,316
Maker Space (combine with green room)	\$	\$759,000	1,755	1		\$0	0	X	\$759,000	1,755		\$0	0	X	\$759,000	1,755
Collaboration Space	\$	\$515,000	1,170	3	X	\$515,000	1,170		\$0	0	X	\$515,000	1,170	X	\$515,000	1,170
160 Person Community Events Room	\$	\$1,667,000	3,024	1		\$0	0	X	\$1,667,000	3,024		\$0	0	X	\$1,667,000	3,024
240 Person Community Events Room	\$	\$2,094,000	3,808	4	X	\$2,094,000	3,808		\$0	0	X	\$2,094,000	3,808	X	\$2,094,000	3,808
300 Person Community Events Room	\$	\$2,945,000	5,355	1		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$2,945,000	5,355	X	\$2,945,000	5,355
Healthy Cooking Kitchen	\$	\$267,000	433	3		\$0	0	X	\$267,000	433	X	\$267,000	433	X	\$267,000	433
Catering Kitchen (if equipment +\$90,000)	\$	\$497,000	644	3	X	\$497,000	644	X	\$497,000	644	X	\$497,000	644	X	\$497,000	644
Commercial Kitchen (if equip +\$120,000)	\$	\$1,100,000	1,732	3		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$1,100,000	1,732	X	\$1,100,000	1,732
Gym 2 - Middle School Gym	\$	\$2,698,285	6,329	1		\$0	0	X	\$2,698,285	6,329		\$0	0	X	\$2,698,285	6,329
Gym 3 - High School Gym	\$	\$3,306,285	7,688	1		\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$3,306,285	7,688
Gym 4 - HS or 2 Elem School courts	\$	\$5,302,285	11,731	1		\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$5,302,285	11,731
Gym 5 - HS or 2 Middle School courts	\$	\$6,088,285	13,478	1		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$6,088,285	13,478	X	\$6,088,285	13,478
Gym 6 - Collegiate or 2 High School	\$	\$7,063,285	15,658	1	X	\$7,063,285	15,658		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$7,063,285	15,658
Gym 7 - Collegiate / 3 High School	\$	\$10,735,285	23,419	1		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$10,735,285	23,419	X	\$10,735,285	23,419
MAC 1 - Multi-use	\$	\$2,549,000	5,488	2	X	\$2,549,000	5,488		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$2,549,000	5,488
MAC 2 - Multi-use HS	\$	\$7,151,000	15,112	1		\$0	0	X	\$7,151,000	15,112		\$0	0	X	\$7,151,000	15,112
MAC 3 - Multi-use 2 HS	\$	\$7,877,000	16,708	2		\$0	0	X	\$7,877,000	16,708		\$0	0	X	\$7,877,000	16,708
Elevated Walking Track - Gym 5 (12 laps/mile)	\$	\$879,984	5,500	1		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$879,984	5,500	X	\$879,984	5,500
Elevated Walking Track - Gym 6 (11 laps/mile)	\$	\$952,560	6,000	3	X	\$952,560	6,000	X	\$952,560	6,000	X	\$952,560	6,000	X	\$952,560	6,000
Adventure/Hill Course Track (5 laps/Mi)	\$	\$2,750,000	10,912	3		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$2,750,000	10,912	X	\$2,750,000	10,912
4000 sf Fitness & Weights (equip \$304,000)	\$	\$2,312,000	4,760	1		\$0	0	X	\$2,312,000	4,760		\$0	0	X	\$2,312,000	4,760
6000 sf Fitness & Weights (equip \$608,000)	\$	\$3,149,280	6,480	0		\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$3,149,280	6,480
8000 sf Fitness & Weights (equip \$608,000)	\$	\$4,334,000	8,925	5	X	\$4,334,000	8,925	X	\$4,334,000	8,925	X	\$4,334,000	8,925	X	\$4,334,000	8,925
15-20 Person Aerobics/Dance Studio	\$	\$475,000	936	1		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$475,000	936	X	\$475,000	936
30-35 Person Aerobics/Dance Studio	\$	\$1,097,000	2,340	5	X	\$1,097,000	2,340	X	\$1,097,000	2,340	X	\$1,097,000	2,340	X	\$1,097,000	2,340
16-20 Person Spinning Studio	\$	\$641,000	1,441	2		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$641,000	1,441	X	\$641,000	1,441
30-40 Person Spinning Studio (Multi-use Classroom)	\$	\$1,097,000	2,340	0		\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$1,097,000	2,340
Racquetball Courts	\$	\$1,202,000	1,989	2		\$0	0	X	\$1,202,000	1,989	X	\$1,202,000	1,989	X	\$1,202,000	1,989
Aquatics Support	\$	\$412,000	866	P	X	\$412,000	866	X	\$412,000	866	X	\$412,000	866	X	\$412,000	866
8-Lane x 25-Yard Pool	\$	\$9,970,000	12,223	2		\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$9,970,000	12,223
25-Meter x 25-Yard Pool	\$	\$14,109,000	17,683	4	X	\$14,109,000	17,683	X	\$14,109,000	17,683	X	\$14,109,000	17,683	X	\$14,109,000	17,683
50 Meter x 25-Yard Pool w/Bulkhead	\$	\$29,174,000	36,564	1		\$0	0	X	\$29,174,000	36,564		\$0	0	X	\$29,174,000	36,564
Special Aquatic Amenity (dive, slack, climb)	\$	\$404,000	0	3	X	\$404,000	0	X	\$404,000	0	X	\$404,000	0	X	\$404,000	0
2,500 Recreation Activity Pool	\$	\$6,240,000	6,536	3	X	\$6,240,000	6,536	X	\$6,240,000	6,536	X	\$6,240,000	6,536	X	\$6,240,000	6,536
3,600 Recreation Activity Pool	\$	\$8,971,000	9,366	2		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$8,971,000	9,366	X	\$8,971,000	9,366
5,400 Recreation Activity Pool	\$	\$14,580,000	13,178	1		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$14,580,000	13,178	X	\$14,580,000	13,178
7,000 Recreation Activity Pool	\$	\$16,490,000	17,168	1		\$0	0	X	\$16,490,000	17,168		\$0	0	X	\$16,490,000	17,168
Water Slide	\$	\$600,000	0	6	X	\$600,000	0	X	\$600,000	0	X	\$600,000	0	X	\$600,000	0
Therapy Pool	\$	\$2,946,000	4,760	3	X	\$2,946,000	4,760	X	\$2,946,000	4,760	X	\$2,946,000	4,760	X	\$2,946,000	4,760
Large Spa (whirlpool - 24 person)	\$	\$477,000	450	1		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$477,000	450	X	\$477,000	450
Small Spa (whirlpool - 15 person)	\$	\$336,000	332	3		\$0	0	X	\$336,000	332		\$0	0	X	\$336,000	332
Steam Room	\$	\$197,000	293	1	X	\$197,000	293		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$197,000	293
Dry Sauna	\$	\$197,000	439	2		\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	0	X	\$197,000	439
Small Outdoor Spray Ground	\$	\$343,000	146	1		\$0	0	X	\$343,000	146		\$0	0	X	\$343,000	146
Photovoltaic System	\$	\$100,000	0	3	X	\$100,000	0	X	\$100,000	0	X	\$100,000	0	X	\$100,000	0
Solar Hot Water System (payback good w/ pool)	\$	\$200,000	0	3		\$0	0	X	\$200,000	0	X	\$200,000	0	X	\$200,000	0
Wind System (Ground based or Parapet Mount)	\$	\$25,000	0	2		\$0	0	X	\$25,000	0	X	\$25,000	0	X	\$25,000	0

	Program Option 1 Connie's Table	Program Option 2 Craig's Table	Program Option 3 Keith's Table	Program Option 4 Sara's Table	Program Option 5 Craig's Table	Program Option 6 Keith's Table	Program Option 7 Connie's Table	
Program Total	\$53,214,145	92,394	\$57,864,860	93,388	\$59,541,145	94,997	\$65,845,585	109,067
Site Costs (5' around building)	\$3,500,000		\$3,500,000		\$3,500,000		\$3,500,000	
Soft Cost - 30-35% of Construction Costs	\$9,800,000		\$9,800,000		\$9,800,000		\$9,800,000	
Project Contingency	\$3,500,000		\$3,500,000		\$3,500,000		\$3,500,000	
Grossing Factor (GSF Area)	15%	13,859	14,008	14,250	16,360	11,914	12,490	
Total Project Costs	\$70,014,145	106,253 sf	\$74,664,860	107,396 sf	\$76,341,145	109,247 sf	\$82,645,585	125,427 sf
Total Project Budget	\$66,400,000							
Building Construction Budget	\$49,600,000							
Total Project Budget Variance	-\$3,614,145							

Program Options Data Summary

21-Apr-22

Selections

Space Type	Revenue	Cost	SF Area	X's
Administration		\$978,000	2,303	P
Lobby and Support Spaces		\$1,989,100	4,125	P
Locker Spaces		\$502,600	772	P
Universal Changing Rooms		\$502,600	772	P
Child Watch	\$\$	\$612,000	1,065	6
Games Room	\$	\$724,000	1,609	4
Green Room / Community Garden		\$125,000	300	2
80 person classroom	\$\$	\$987,000	2,194	2
Party Room / Classroom / Wet Craft Room	\$\$\$	\$416,000	936	6
Outdoor Patio/Gathering Space	\$ / \$\$	\$569,000	1,316	6
240 Person Community Events Room	\$\$	\$2,094,000	3,808	4
Commercial Kitchen (if equip +\$120,000)	\$\$	\$1,100,000	1,732	3
Gym 5 - HS or 2 Middle School courts	\$\$	\$6,088,285	13,478	1
MAC 1 - Multi-use	\$	\$2,549,000	5,488	2
Elevated Walking Track - Gym 5 (12 laps/mile)	\$\$\$	\$879,984	5,500	1
6000 sf Fitness & Weights (equip \$608,000)	\$\$\$	\$3,149,280	6,480	0
30-35 Person Aerobics/Dance Studio	\$\$\$	\$1,097,000	2,340	5
30-40 Person Spinning Studio (Multi-use Classroom)	\$\$\$	\$1,097,000	2,340	0
Aquatics Support	\$	\$412,000	866	P
25-Meter x 25-Yard Pool	\$	\$14,109,000	17,683	4
3,600 Recreation Activity Pool	\$\$\$	\$8,971,000	9,366	2
Water Slide	\$\$	\$600,000		6
Small Spa (whirlpool - 15 person)	\$\$	\$336,000	332	3
Photovoltaic System		\$100,000		3
Solar Hot Water System (payback good w/ pool)		\$200,000		3

Preliminary Draft Program

Program Option 8

Y/N	Cost	SF area
X	\$978,000	2,303
X	\$1,989,100	4,125
X	\$502,600	772
X	\$502,600	772
X	\$612,000	1,065
X	\$724,000	1,609
X	\$125,000	300
X	\$987,000	2,194
X	\$416,000	936
X	\$569,000	1,316
X	\$2,094,000	3,808
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X	\$3,149,280	6,480
X	\$1,097,000	2,340
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X	\$14,109,000	17,683
X	\$8,971,000	9,366
X	\$600,000	0
X	\$336,000	332
X	\$100,000	0
X	\$200,000	0

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PRELIMINARY DRAFT PROGRAM

To the left is the first draft of the program developed from the seven card games. The green highlighted rows indicate community spaces, the brown is athletics, and blue is aquatics. In the community space category there was a total of 9 votes for classrooms of differing sizes. To provide the greatest flexibility and area available in this space type, it was decided to begin with the 80 person classroom understanding that such a space can be further subdivided with movable partitions to effectively provide a number of smaller classrooms and activity/craft spaces. Each gym size listed in the card game was selected only once, so a gym that fell in the middle range was selected. There were 6 votes for varying sizes of fitness and free weight areas, so an average size of 6,000sf was selected. 5 votes for a spinning/multi-function classroom were divided among smaller size group fitness, so a single larger space was selected.

As shown in the spreadsheet, the selected program mix was aligned with the budget as it was understood at the time.

This preliminary program was then used as the basis for the creation of the dot-o-crazy boards used in the two public meetings that followed.

Attachment: Hilliard Programming Report (2293 : Programming Report)

OVERVIEW: PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

DOT-O-CRACY

Dot-o-cracy is an interactive voting activity that requires public participation. It is a fun way for the public to participate in prioritizing what spaces, programs and activities are most important to them. The Architectural team printed posters that included imagery of a diverse range of spaces and activities such as a gym or a leisure pool. Members of the public were then given 6 dots which represented their votes and were asked to place dots on the activities/spaces that they wanted to see included in the new facility (some participants chose to place all of their dots on one activity). This activity helps to poll the public and prioritize what programs should be included

5 QUESTIONS

The design team asked the public the 5 questions to gather input to help generate design threads specific to Hilliard in the schematic design phase.

COMMENT CARDS

Cards were given to community members to fill out and voice their thoughts concerning project goals and program spaces. Comment Cards mimic Dot-O-Cracy to establish publish priority.

SURVEY

The survey was designed to supplement the information gathered at the public meeting and offer opportunity for input from those who were not able to attend the public meeting. The survey is similar to Dot-o-cracy in that it asks the public to prioritize programmatic spaces/activities they would like to see in the new facility.



PUBLIC MEETING #1

The first public meeting of the programming phase was held at the Hilliard Senior Center. The Architectural team introduced the project to the public for feedback. The introduction included the site, the schedule, current trends in recreation and examples of similar projects to give the public an awareness of what was possible and what type of amenities could be included in a contemporary recreation center.

PUBLIC MEETING #2

The second public meeting of the Programming Phase was co-hosted by the Ohio Chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-Ohio) and the City of Hilliard. In this meeting, the Architectural Team introduced potential design amenities for the future Community Recreation and Wellness Project.

The first public meeting of the Programming Phase was hosted during Ramadan, making it difficult for the local Muslim community to participate. The City of Hilliard hosted this meeting to accommodate those who could not attend the previous meeting, and was open to all members of the community.

Members of the local Muslim Community attended to provide their input on which amenities should be included in the design of the new facility. Feedback was provided through an open question-and-answer forum along with another round of Dot-o-cracy voting. Key space preferences included a meditation space, accommodations that allow for privacy for women using the aquatics and locker room spaces.

PUBLIC MEETING #3

The third public meeting of the programming phase was held at the Hilliard Public Safety building. The Architectural team presented the results from the first two public meetings, results from the online survey and the subsequent recommended draft program. The design team also presented bubble diagrams of the recommended program. The presentation finished with a question and answer period that included members of the design team, parks and rec staff, and the city manager.



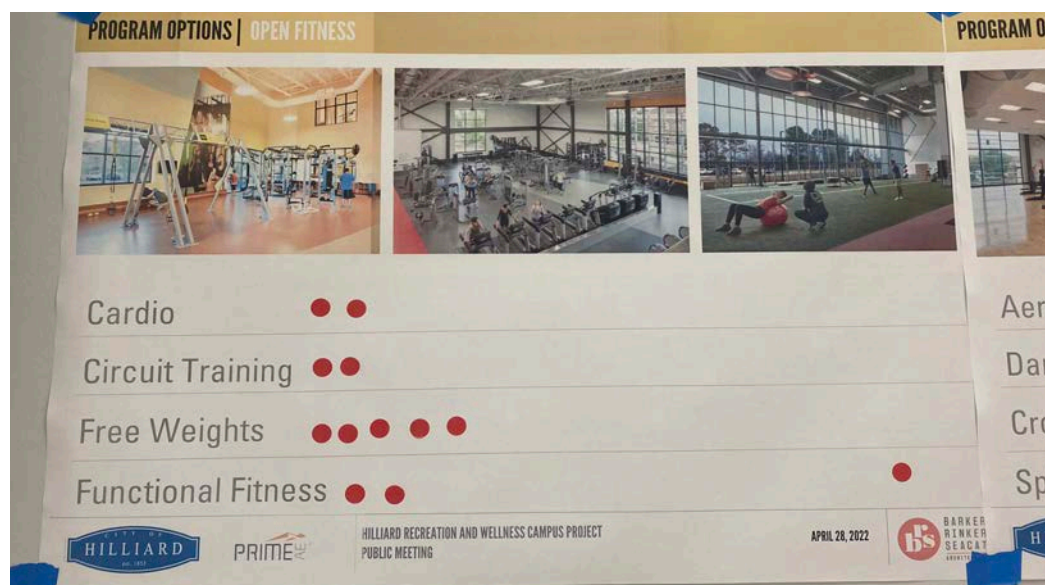
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Residents share their preferences & cast votes for program spaces & amenities for their future recreation & wellness facility.

PUBLIC MEETING 1 DOT-O-CRACY VOTE RESULTS	
Lap Swimming	72
Aquatics w/o Lap Swimming	51
Track	28
Group Fitness	12
Open Fitness	12
Outdoor Fitness	8
Gymnasium	8
Café/Juice Bar	8
Game Room	7
Indoor Playground	7
Event Hall	6
Classroom Areas	6
Party Rooms	4
Raquetball	4
Meditation Room	3
Maker Space	3
Kitchens	2
Crafts	2
Collaboration	2
Senior Lounge	1
Child Watch	1



An example of the gymnasium dot-o-cracry board. The red dots represent votes cast for the activity that will take place in the space. Note that a stick-note was added by a resident to indicate a desired feature not represented in the dot-o-cracry board.

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PUBLIC MEETING 2 DOT-O-CRACY VOTE RESULTS	
AQUATICS	4
MEDITATION ROOM	2
GAME ROOM	1
EVENT HALL/MULTIPURPOSE SPACE	1
MAKER SPACE	1
TRACK	1
GYMNASIUM	1
KITCHENS	
CLASSROOM AREAS	
GROUP FITNESS	
CRAFTS	
CAFÉ/JUICE BAR	
COMPUTER	
PARTY ROOMS	
OUTDOOR FITNESS	
COLLABORATION	
INDOOR PLAYGROUND	
OPEN FITNESS	
CHILD WATCH	

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HOW DO YOU DESCRIBE HILLIARD WHEN YOU ARE AWAY FROM HOME?

- SMALL TOWN FEEL WITH BIG CITY CONVENIENCES
- GREAT PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY
- FRIENDLY
- AUTHENTIC, REAL PEOPLE
- HOME
- SAFE
- POTENTIAL
- VIBRANT DOWNTOWN, PARKS, BIKE FRIENDLY, LOTS OF ACTIVITIES

WHAT PLACES SHOULD PEOPLE EXPERIENCE WHEN IN HILLIARD?

- OLD HILLIARD, CENTER STREET MARKET
- PARKS, TRAILS, BIKE PATHS, NATURAL SPACES
- FIRST RESPONDERS' PARK
- RAILS TO TRAILS
- CROOKED CAN
- HERITAGE TRAIL
- HILLIARD STATION PARK
- STARLINER DINER

WHY DO PEOPLE LIVE IN HILLIARD?

- GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT COMMUNITY, FRIENDLY
- GREAT PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY
- SMALL TOWN FEELING
- AUTHENTIC, REAL PEOPLE
- AFFORDABLE HOMES
- SAFE
- CONVENIENCE, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING, PROXIMITY TO OSU
- GOOD PARKS & OUTDOOR TRAILS

HOW DO YOU WANT HILLIARD TO BE PERCEIVED?

- A MODERN, WELL-RUN COMMUNITY
- STRONG COMMUNITY
- A GREAT PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY
- INCLUSIVE, WELCOMING, FRIENDLY, & ACCEPTING OF DIVERSITY
- PROGRESSIVE, A COMMUNITY THAT CAN MAKE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN
- INNOVATIVE, LEADS THE THE REGION IN PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
- FUN, VIBRANT
- GREEN / ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERS
- AS HAVING A 50-METER POOL

HOW DO YOU NOT WANT HILILARD TO BE PERCEIVED?

- A COPY OF OTHER SSUBURBS
- A CITY THAT CAN'T SUPPORT EXPANSION
- POOR, UNPLANNED GROWTH
- CITY OF STRIP MALLS
- STAGNANT, BEHIND, BACKWARD
- UNSASFE
- UNWELCOMING, CLOSED-MINDED, UNWELCOMING OF DIVERSITY
- BORING
- ENVIRONMENTALLY UNSUSTAINABLE

THE FIVE QUESTIONS

From the outset of any project, we seek to get to know our clients and their constituents. Understanding the people we serve helps guide our thinking around both the programming efforts and future design of the recreation facility. To begin this process, we have developed a series of five questions. We asked these five questions of the Members of Hilliard City Council, City Manager's office, Hilliard Recreation and Parks staff, Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee, and the members of the community in the first two public meetings. A summary of the responses to these questions is to the left.

COMMENT CARDS

In each of the two public meetings, community members were invited to fill out comment cards. The card offered opportunities for input on its opening question, "Regarding Project Goals, what is the greatest value this project could bring to your community?". It also listed the types of activities Hilliard families might experience in the new facility and participants were asked to select their top preferences.

COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS

Please turn in the completed questionnaire at the reception table before departing. Thank you!

Welcome! Your attendance and feedback are greatly appreciated. The purpose of tonight's meeting is to educate, explore and engage the community. We are seeking your help in refining the preliminary programmatic space list for the Hilliard Recreation & Wellness Center

A. Regarding **Project Goals**, what is the greatest value this project could bring to your community?

B. Regarding **Programmatic Spaces**, circle five (5) of the highest priority spaces you and your family think should be included in the facility.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| SOCIAL | EDUCATIONAL | AQUATICS | RECREATION |
| Café/Juice Bar | Community Room/Events Hall | Leisure Pool | Gymnasium |
| Sr. Adult Lounge | Classrooms | Lap Pool | Indoor Running / Walking Track |
| Party Rooms | Maker Spaces | Wellness / Therapy Pool | Indoor Turf |
| Child Watch/Babysitting | Healthy Cooking Kitchen | Sprayground | Gymnastics |
| Indoor Play ground | Other: | Other: | Weights / Cardio Equipment Area |
| Arts & Crafts Rooms | | | Aerobics / Dance / Spin |
| Games/Activity Room | | | Other: |
| Collaboration Spaces | | | |
| Other: | | | |

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OPTIONAL INFORMATION

Name: _____
 Email: _____
 Phone: _____

C. Regarding **Aquatic Spaces** in the four categories below, please circle or list seven (7) detailed components you and your family believe should be included in the project.

D. Additional Comments.

- | | | | |
|--|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| SOCIAL | EDUCATIONAL | OUTDOOR | RECREATION |
| Whirlpool Spa | Swim Classes | Sprayground | Body Water Slides |
| Zero-Depth | Aqua Aerobics Classes | Decorative Water Feature | Tot Water Slides |
| Beach Area | Other: | Sun Deck | Cliff Diving |
| Foaming Geysers | | Shade | Climbing Wall |
| Underwater Benches, Deck Chairs & Tables | | Other: | Lazy River |
| Other: | | | Tot Water Table |
| | | | Interactive Water Spray Features |
| | | | Dumping Buckets |
| | | | Other: |

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Comments and Suggestions

Project Goals	Program Space Preferences				Aquatics Space Preferences			
	Social	Educational	Aquatics	Recreation	Social	Educational	Outdoor	Recreation
Regarding Project Goals, what is the greatest value this project could bring to your community?	Regarding Programmatic Spaces, circle five (5) of the highest priority spaces you and your family think should be included in the facility.				Regarding Aquatic Spaces in the four categories below, please circle or list seven (7) detailed components you and your family believe should be included in the project.			
Comments and Suggestions:	None selected				None selected			
50 Meter Pool with Bulk head and dive well								
High-end events hall for weddings. Would love to have a space that could be used for prayer or meditation (like airport chapels) Help groups like Muslims who pray at the end of the day to have a designated space to feel comfortable using for prayer. Private options for showers and changing rooms/Private family changing rooms	Games/Activity Room	Community Room/Events Hall		Indoor Running Track	Dine-in movies	Swim Classes, Aqua Aerobics Classes	Decorative Water feature	
				Weights Cardio			Shade	
				Aerobics/Dance/Spin				
Like ability to have private classes for Muslim sisters. A great Place to come together form all ages and ethnic backgrounds	Child watch / Indoor Playground	Community Events hall	Lap Pool	Aerobics/Dance/Spin	zero depth	Swim Classes, Aqua Aerobics Classes	Decorative Water feature	Body water slides, Climbing wall, Lazy river
Serving the needs of a vast array of people while also having a place unique to the region/state that brings people here	Party Rooms	Community Events Hall			whirlpool/spa	Aqua Aerobics Classes		Body water slides
Places that non-profits / places of worship can use and collaborate to teach things like ESL, financial literacy, citizenship classes, etc. I would like to see a mini-food pantry - something people can get a discount if they provide food donations or volunteer, teach classes, etc.		Classrooms						Cliff diving
		Healthy Cooking Kitchen						
Building a lap pool - waking up at 5:00 to swim is not something anyone wants to do. It can damage physical and mental health if kids are staying up until 2:00 am getting homework done after a meet, as well as additional early practice the next morning - (coming from a freshman that does Hilliard Division swim).	Games/Activity Room		Liesure Pool	Indoor Running Track	whirlpool/spa		sprayground	body water slides
			50 Meter Lap	Indoor Turf	beach area			cliff diving
					underwater benches			climbing wall
Wellness, new friends, positive environment for families and kids, fun activities, places for kids to have fun			Liesure Pool, Lap Pool	Gymnasium		Swim Classes, Aqua Aerobics Classes	sprayground	body water slides
Lap pool for high school swim practives !!! Love the paddle yoga and multi-purpose uses for lap pool as well.				Indoor track				Tot water slides
				Weights Cardio				Climing wall/lazy river
Offer quality indoor recreational space that is long overdue in this community			Liesure Pool, Lap Pool	Gymnasium				
				Indoor track				None selected
				Weights Cardio				
				Aerobics/Dance/ Spin				
improved health and fitness - building community		Community Room/Events Hall	Liesure Pool, Lap Pool	Indoor Track				None selected
			Wellness/Therapy Pool					
The only feature I want is a therapy pool that is not associated with a medical facility. I spend a lot of money to go to orthopaedic one just to use their pool. I don't need the therapist, I know the exercises, I just need access to a warm water pool.				Wellness/ Therapy Pool				None selected
50 Meter Pool								None selected
A 50 Meter Pool could host many swim meets each year ... thereby bringing in revenue, not only for the community center, but also for Hilliard (hotels, restaurants, shops)	Sr. Adult Lounge		Lap pool/Therapy pool	Indoor Track				None selected
				Aerobics/Dance/ Spin				
50 Meter Pool	Café / Juice Bar							None selected
50 Meter Pool with bulk head	Café / Juice Bar			Indoor Track				None selected
				Weights Cardio				
50 Meter Pool	Café / Juice Bar			Indoor Turf				None selected
	Collaboration Spaces							
50 Meter Pool with bulk head								None selected
50 Meter Pool with bulk head	Café / Juice Bar		Lap Pool	Indoor Turf				None selected
	Collaboration Spaces							
Skate Park	Café / Juice Bar		Lap Pool	Indoor Track	beach area		shade	Cliff Diving
50 Meter Pool with dive well	Party Rooms			Weights/Cardio				Climbing wall
								lazy river
Revenue, A winter option, community, celebration, fellowship, stewardship of the earth.	Café / Juice Bar		Lap Pool	Indoor track	whirlpool/spa	swim classes		Cliff Diving
			Wellness pool	gymnastics	under-water benches	50M		Climbing wall
					Spectator Seating	Dive Well		

COMMENT CARDS - CONTINUED

Participant No.	Project Goals	Program Space Preferences				Aquatics Space Preferences			
	Regarding Project Goals, what is the greatest value this project could bring to your community?	Regarding Programmatic Spaces, circle five (5) of the highest priority spaces you and your family think should be included in the facility.				Regarding Aquatic Spaces in the four categories below, please circle or list sev (7) detailed components you and your family believe should be included in the project.			
	Comments and Suggestions:	Social	Educational	Aquatics	Recreation	Social	Educational	Outdoor	Recreation
1	Space for Events	None selected				None selected			
2	Please consider that many would like to have segretated spaces and privacy.	Indoor Playground	Community Events Hall		Indoor Track		Swim Classes	Sprayground	Tot water slides a water table
	Need meditation room		Classrooms					decorative water feature	Climbing wall
	Women would like to have designated space for them							sun deck	spray features
3	Consideration for bicycle parking	None selected				None selected			
4	Private women/Muslim women gym & pool	café/juice bar	healthy cooking kitchen	liesure pool	Activities for Seniors	whirlpool spa	swim classes	sun deck	lazy river
				lap pool	Functional fitness classes for all ages			shade	
5	No Comment	café/juice bar	Classrooms	lap pool	Indoor track	None selected			
		Indoor Playground	Maker Spaces	therapy pool	Indoor turf				
			healthy cooking kitchen	sprayground	gymnastics				
6	Inclusivity - Address social determinants of health in Hilliard by co-locating the right mix of social services and health/healthcare services that are needed in Hilliard.	arts & crafts room	healthy cooking kitchen	liesure pool	Indoor track	beach area	swim classes	decorative water feature	climbing wall
7	Meditation room. If possible have the days be segregated based on gender for a day a week so that muslim femal can enjoy some pool time.	None selected				None selected			
8	A rentable banquet center/multi-purpose room. Activities for women only such as swimming and yoga.	café/juice bar	Comminity events room	lap pool	gymnasium				
9	Rentable spaces to host parties	café/juice bar	comminity events room			beach area		decrative water feature	Body water slide
	private pool time / pool rental available please	party rooms		lap pool					cliff diving
		collaboration spaces							lazy river
									interactive wate spray feature
								dumping bucket	

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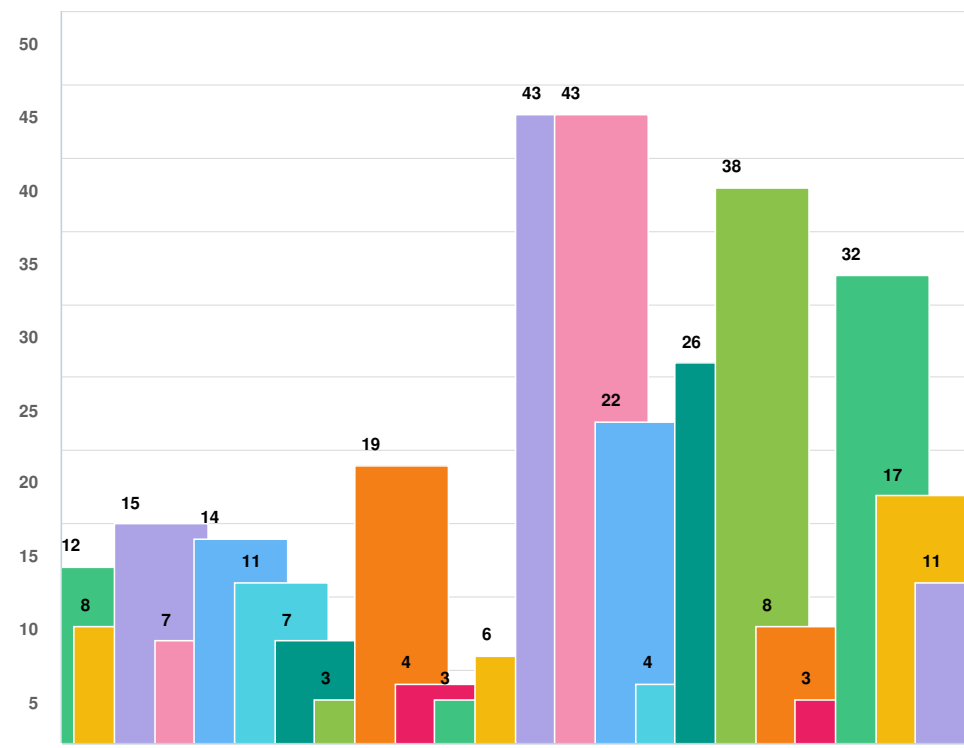
HILLIARD TALK2US SURVEY

An online survey through the Hilliard Talk2Us website was created based on the same questions asked in the comment cards shared in the in-person public meetings.

The results of this survey were compiled with the results from the dot-o-cracy exercise, and comment cards from the public meetings and influenced the recommended program of spaces and amenities.

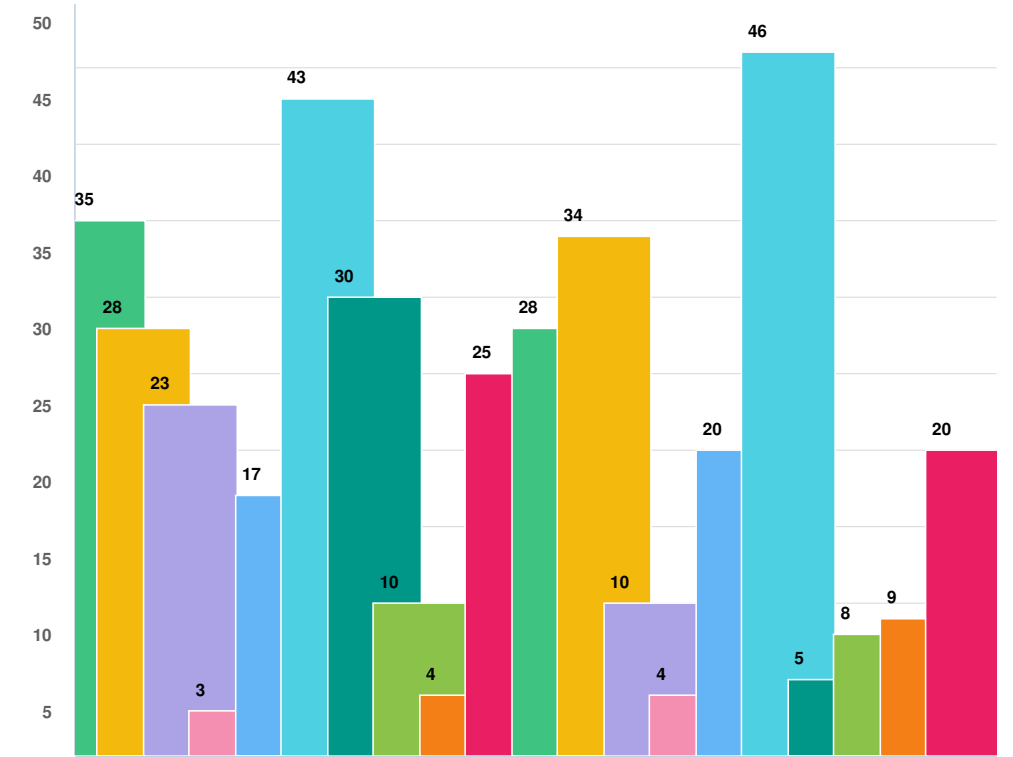
The full contents of the survey can be found in Appendix 2 of this document.

Regarding Programmatic Spaces, select the five (5) highest-priority spaces you and your family think should be included in ...



- Question options**
- Social: Cafe/Juice Bar Social: Senior Adult Lounge Social: Party Rooms Social: Child Watch/Baby Sitting
 - Social: Indoor Playground Social: Arts and Crafts Rooms Social: Games/Activity Room
 - Social: Collaboration Space Educational: Community Room / Events Hall Educational: Classrooms
 - Educational: Maker Spaces Educational: Healthy Cooking Kitchen Aquatics: Leisure Pool Aquatics: Lap Pool
 - Aquatics: Wellness / Therapy Pool Aquatics: Sprayground Recreation: Gymnasium
 - Recreation: Indoor Running / Walking Track Recreation: Indoor Turf Recreation: Gymnastics
 - Recreation: Weights / Cardio Equipment Area Recreation: Aerobics / Dance / Spin Other Options

Regarding Aquatic Spaces in the four categories below, please select seven (7) detailed components you and your family believe...



- Question options**
- Social: Whirlpool Social: Zero Depth Social: Beach Area Social: Foaming Geysers
 - Social: Underwater Benches, Deck Chairs, and Tables Educational: Swim Classes
 - Educational: Aqua Aerobics Classes Outdoor: Sprayground Outdoor: Decorative Water Feature
 - Outdoor: Sun Deck Outdoor: Shade Recreation: Body Water Slides Recreation: Tot Water Slides
 - Recreation: Cliff Diving Recreation: Climbing Wall Recreation: Lazy River Recreation: Tot Water Table
 - Recreation: Interactive Water Spray Feature Recreation: Dumping Buckets Other (please specify)

COMMENT CARDS & TALK2US SURVEY SUMMARY

27 COMMENT CARDS WERE COMPLETED IN TWO PUBLIC MEETINGS

50 COMMENTS WERE MADE ONLINE THROUGH THE HILLIARD TALK2US SURVEY

The top themes are shown to the left. In combination with responses to the five questions, a summary of the top themes expressed in the comment cards and online survey resulted in the project mission statement.

TOP THEMES

TO IMPROVE THE CITY OF HILLIARD AND THE LIVES OF ITS RESIDENTS

TO SUPPORT A HEALTHY LIFE-STYLE

TO PROVIDE A PLACE THAT CAN BE USED YEAR-ROUND

TO PROVIDE A MEDITATION ROOM

TO PROVIDE A LEISURE POOL

TO PROVIDE 50-METER POOL WITH BULK-HEAD AND DIVE WELL

TO PROVIDE AN INCLUSIVE, AFFORDABLE, STATE-OF-THE ART RECREATION & WELLNESS FACILITY THAT OFFERS HILLIARD RESIDENTS OF ALL AGES, ORGINS, & ABILITIES A PLACE TO COME FOR EXERCISE, WELLNESS, SOCIAL GATHERING, COMMUNITY BUILDING, & FUN.

PUBLIC INPUT SUMMARY

The chart shown to the right is a compilation of all votes per program space type from the two public meetings and online survey. The summary shows high preference for Leisure Aquatics, Lap Lanes, an Indoor Track, a Gymnasium, Open and Group Fitness, an Event Hall, Meditation Room, Café Juice Bar, among others. This information was used to guide decision making around adjusting the final recommended program to ensure that it reflects the needs and desires of Hilliard's community to the greatest extent possible.

Prioritized Program List	Votes
Leisure Aquatics	304
Lap Lanes	113
Indoor Track	74
Gymnasium	57
Open Fitness (weights)	48
Group Fitness	38
Event Hall	37
Meditation Room	29
Café/Juice Bar	27
Indoor Play	25
Game Room	24
Party Rooms	23
Craft Rooms	20
Classrooms	18
Kitchens	17
Maker Space (combine with computer room)	17
Outdoor Fitness	14
Senior Lounge	13
Child Watch	11
Collaboration	10
Computer Technology	6
Racquetball	6
Total	931

Others Mentioned in Comments:

climbing wall	1
art exhibition space	1
indoor pickleball	1
50M Pool	12
Women Only swim/classes	5
Ninja Course	1
Putt Putt	1
Competative Pool of at least 6 lanes	1
Competative Pool of at least 8 lanes	1
Skate Park	1

Public Input Summary	4/28 Public Meeting	5/5 Public Meeting	Talk 2 Us Online Survey	Totals
Number of Voters:	40 total	35 Total	72 Total	145
Total Votes	247	207	477	931

Aquatics	123	45	249	417
Aquatics w/o Lap Swimming	51	44	209	304
Multi-Purpose Activity Pool	7	10	41	
Lap Swim Lanes	72	1	40	113
Water Slides, Lazy River and Play Features	6	14	32	
Learn to Swim and Fitness Programs	3	6	70	
Wellness	1	2		
Therapy	13	1	22	
Water Polo	2			
Dive Well	3			
Whirlpool Spa	8		34	
Dry Sauna	1	1		
Steam Room	3			
Sprayground	2		10	
Women's only pool time	2	10		
Recreation	72	42	123	237
Group Fitness	12	9	17	38
Aerobics/Yoga	8	3	17	
Dance/Zumba	3	2		
Cross-Fit Type Classes	0	4		
Spinning	1			
Open Fitness	12	5	31	48
Cardio	2	3		
Circuit Training	2	1		
Free Weights	5		31	
Functional Fitness	3	1		
Track	28	11	35	74
Walking	5	3	35	
Jogging/Running	9	5		
Hill Track/Stairs	3	2		
Adventure Track	11	1		
Gymnasium	8	11	38	57
Basketball	0	4	13	
volleyball	2	1		
Pickleball	3	5	15	
Badminton	0	1		
Gymnastics	1		3	
Indoor Turf	2		7	
Racquetball	4		2	6
Outdoor Fitness	8	6		14
Individual Fitness	0	2		
Group Fitness	0	2		
Rooftop Fitness Area	8	2		

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Community	52	120	105	277
Kitchens	2	9	6	17
Healthy Cooking Kitchen	1	6	6	
Catering Kitchen	1	3		
Demonstration/Teaching Kitchen	0			
Game Room	7	10	7	24
Multi Generational	3	4	7	
Traditional	0			
E-Sports	4	6		
Social Gathering Lounge Seniors	1	4	8	13
Café/Juice Bar	8	7	12	27
Grab n Go	1		3	
Concessions	4		3	
Café/Coffee	3	7	6	
Drinks Only	0			
Child Watch	1	3	7	11
Short Term Child Watch	1	3	7	
Event Hall	6	13	18	37
Community Gathering	2	1	18	
Meeting Space	2			
Event Support	1			
Special Functions/Rentals	1	12		
Collaboration	2	5	3	10
Collaboration	1			
Individual and Group	0			
Quiet Room	0			
Tutoring Areas	1			
Party Rooms	4	6	13	23
Birthday Parties	3	5	13	
Meeting Spaces	1			
Training	0	1		
Maker Space	3	11	3	17
3D Printing	0	2		
STEM/STEAM Class	1	6		
Sewing	0	1		
Music/Video/Green Room	2	2		
Crafts	2	7	11	20
Wet Crafts (Pootery,Painting)	2	7		
Dry Crafts (Quilting, Knitting)	0			
Classroom Areas	6	9	3	18
Lecture	1			
Classes	2	4	3	
Small Performances	0			
Multi-purpose	3	5		
Indoor Playground	7	4	14	25
Child Watch Activity	3	2		
Party Room Catalyst	2	2		
All Weather/Time of Day	2			
Meditation Room	3	26		29
Computer		6		6

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OVERVIEW

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BUBBLE DIAGRAMS

The intent of the first public meeting was first to introduce the project. This introduction included the site, the schedule, current trends in recreation, and examples of similar projects to give the public an awareness of what was possible and what sort of amenities could be included.

The programming phase efforts culminated in a community vetted recommended program of space types and amenities that has been verified through an operations proforma to meet the operational goals of the City of Hilliard.

Upon discussions with the City of Hilliard and the Construction Management team, the team is comfortable that the recommended program will meet the needs and desires of the community to the greatest extent possible within the limits of the project budget.

A high level, rough-order-of-magnitude assumption surrounding probable costs was used to move the phase forward. The next step in the following phase will include the construction managers review and confirmation of these assumptions.

Adjacency diagrams intended to show the relative size of the recommended program's spaces and elements were created to help begin visualizing the project.

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM

Taking into consideration the community input gained from the two public meetings and online survey, a reexamination of the preliminary draft program was made and adjustments to the program selections and prioritization was made. The key adjustments are as follows:

CHANGE SUMMARY FROM FIRST PROGRAM DRAFT

- OVERALL REDUCTIONS IN PROGRAM AREAS
- ADDED INDOOR PLAYGROUND
- ADDED MEDITATION ROOM
- ADDED CAFÉ AND HEALTHY COOKING KITCHEN
- ADDED SENIOR ADULT LOUNGE
- ADDED SPACE FOR TECHNOLOGY ACCESS
- REDUCED CLASSROOM CAPACITY FROM 80 TO 50
- REDUCED FITNESS AREA FROM 6,000 TO 4,000
- 8-LANE 25Y POOL ILO 25M X 25Y POOL
- INCREASED RECREATION ACTIVITY POOL FROM 3,600 TO 4,000
- REMOVED PHOTOVOLATIC SYSTEM

The program shown to the right reflects the input of the City of Hilliard Council Members, the City Manager’s office, Hilliard Recreation and Parks Department directors and staff, members of Hilliard’s Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee, and the Hilliard Community.

An operations proforma was simultaneously conducted by PROS Consulting to confirm that the mix of program spaces and amenities will meet the operations cost recovery goals of the City of Hilliard. Additionally, a rough-order-of-magnitude review of costs suggests a program of the approximate scope shown is likely to be accomplished within the project budget. Adjustments due to a rapidly changing construction market can be addressed in the next phase based on the prioritization work done in this phase.

Space Type	Select	Cost	SF area
Administration	P	\$1,295,750	3,550
Lobby and Support Spaces	P	\$1,666,500	4,125
Locker Spaces	P	\$1,036,800	2,700
Universal Changing Rooms	P	\$700,800	1,200
Child Watch	6	\$500,000	1,000
Games Room	4	\$468,000	1,200
Green Room / Technology	2	\$152,000	400
Meditation Room (35 persons)		\$273,000	700
Indoor Playground	2	\$591,000	1,200
50 person classroom	4	\$645,000	1,697
Party Room / Classroom / Wet Craft Room	6	\$362,000	936
Senior Adult Lounge	1	\$485,000	1,150
Outdoor Patio/Gathering Space	6	\$411,000	1,100
240 Person Community Events Room	4	\$1,809,000	3,808
Café / Juice Bar	3	\$132,000	300
Healthy Cooking Kitchen	3	\$241,000	450
Commercial Kitchen	3	\$493,000	1,050
Gym 5 - HS or 2 Middle School courts	1	\$5,284,000	13,478
MAC 1 - Multi-use	2	\$2,218,000	5,488
Elevated Walking Track - Gym 5 (12 laps/mile)	1	\$769,000	3,492
4000 sf Fitness & Weights (equip \$304,000)	1	\$2,009,000	4,760
30 Person Aerobics/Dance Studio	5	\$936,000	2,340
16-20 Person Spinning Studio	2	\$558,000	1,441
Aquatics Support	P	\$220,000	500
8-Lane x 25-Yard Pool	2	\$8,023,000	11,300
4,000 Recreation Activity Pool	2	\$8,134,000	9,800
Water Slide	6	\$522,000	0
Small Spa (whirlpool - 15 person)	3	\$300,000	332
Solar Hot Water System (payback good w/ pool)	3	\$200,000	
Program Area			79,497 sf

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50 METER X 25 YARD POOL W/ (1) BULKHEAD:	\$29.1M
21,100 SQ FT NATATORIUM (12,375 SQ FT POOL)	21,100 SQ FT
SPECTATOR SEATING FOR 800 – 2ND FLOOR	5,600 SQ FT
MEET MANAGEMENT ROOM	800 SQ FT
POOL EQUIPMENT ROOM	3,100 SQ FT
POOL STORAGE	600 SQ FT
ADDITIONAL LOCKERS/TOILETS	1,000 SQ FT
SPECTATOR LOBBY	3,150 SQ FT
	35,350 SQ FT

25 METER X 25 YARD POOL : 15' deck w/ seating 150	\$12.5M
11,680 SQ FT NATATORIUM (9,720 SQ FT POOL)	11,680 SQ FT
SPECTATOR SEATING FOR 150 ON DECK	600 SQ FT
POOL EQUIPMENT ROOM	1,500 SQ FT
POOL STORAGE	400 SQ FT
	14,180 SQ FT

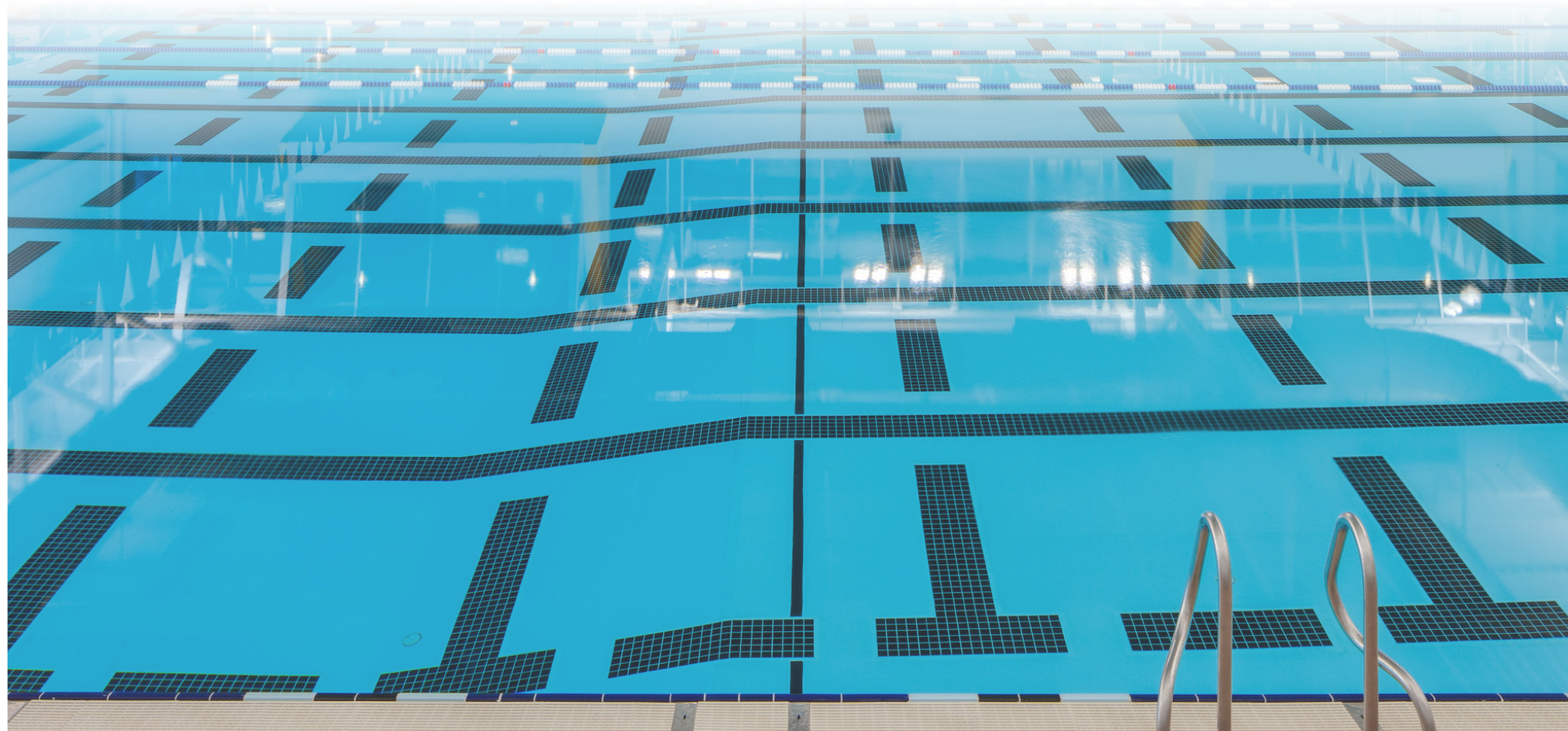
50 METER X 8 LANE W/ (1) BULKHEAD:	\$24.3M
21,000 SQ FT NATATORIUM (12,375 SQ FT POOL)	21,100 SQ FT
SPECTATOR SEATING FOR 400 – 2ND FLOOR	2,500 SQ FT
MEET MANAGEMENT ROOM	400 SQ FT
POOL EQUIPMENT ROOM	2,500 SQ FT
POOL STORAGE	600 SQ FT
	27,100 SQ FT

8 LANE 25 YARD POOL: 12' DECK W/ SEATING FOR 150	\$8.0M
8,600 NATATORIUM (4,500 SQ FT POOL)	8,600 SQ FT
SPECTATOR SEATING - 150 ON DECK	600 SQ FT
POOL EQUIPMENT ROOM	1,500 SQ FT
POOL STORAGE	400 SQ FT
	11,100 SQ FT

POOL SELECTION PROCESS

To verify the competition pool size, four different natatorium options were analyzed. All costs carry inflation and contingency. Current budget only allows for an 8-lane competition pool. During schematic design the Design team will investigate deeper deck depths and/or a potential 2nd floor viewing area for increased functionality for swim teams and swim meets.

6 Lane pools are the most common pools in the USA (and Ohio) followed by 8 lane pools. Close to 90% of all competition pools in Ohio are either 6-lane or 8 lane pools.



BUBBLE DIAGRAMS

FIRST FLOOR RECOMMENDED SPACES

With a recommended program priority established through the Card Game and public input, the design team developed a series of bubble diagrams to help the executive committee begin to visualize how big each program space was within the context of all of the spaces. The bubble diagrams represent the rough square footages included in the final recommended program.

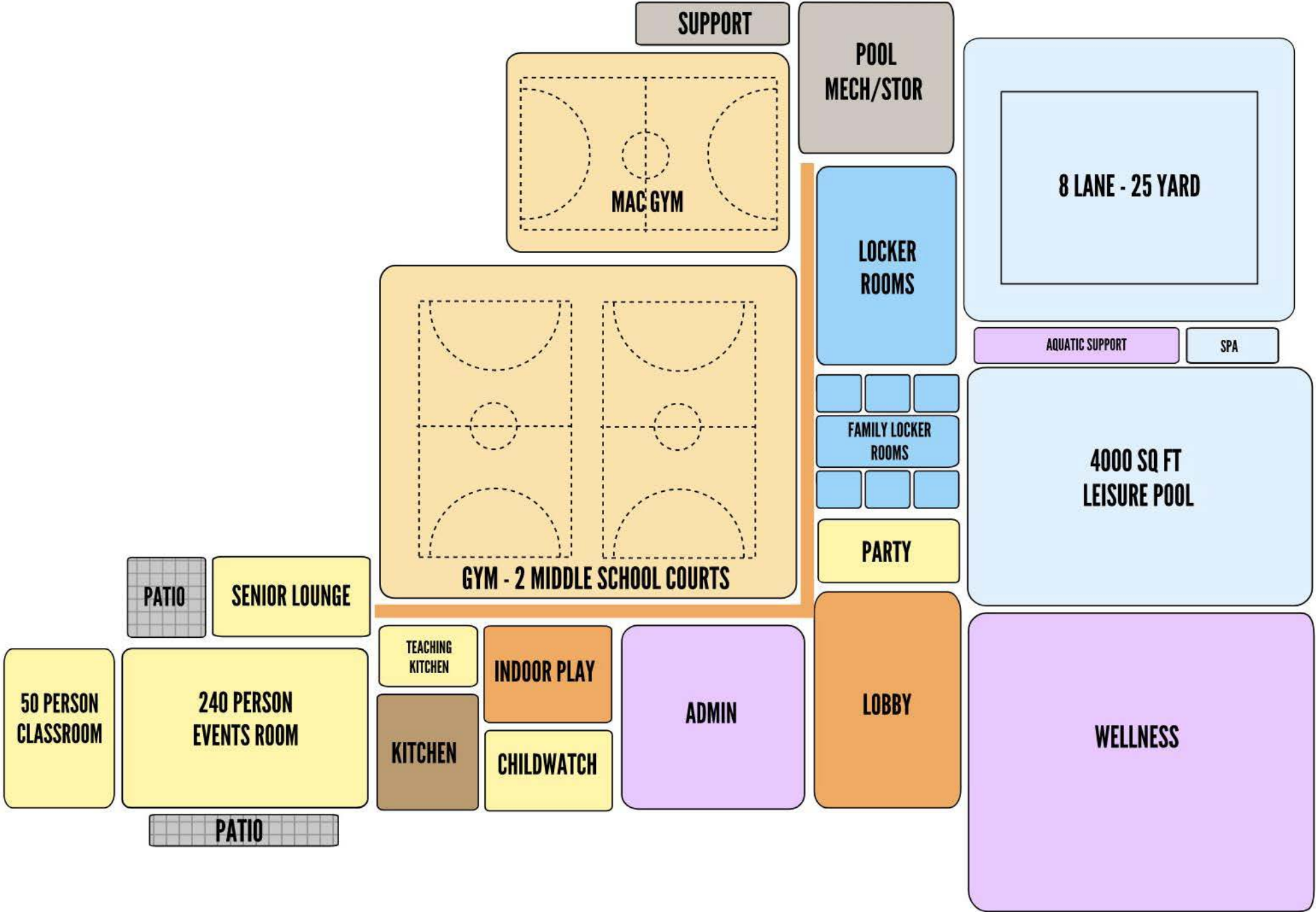
The bubble diagrams begin to examine adjacencies among the different spaces but are intended to be an introduction to different space configurations which will be explored in detail during the schematic design phase of the project.

The bubbles are color coded as follows:

- Light Blue = Aquatic Program
- Blue = Locker Rooms/Bathrooms
- Yellow = Community Program
- Orange = Lobby/Circulation/Social Space
- Tan = Recreation Program
- Purple = Admin and Office
- Pink = Support/Mechanical

The first floor bubble diagram is shown here and includes an "L" shaped corridor with access to recreation to the north and access to a community wing and associated program to the west.

The OSU Wexner wellness component is shown as a purple bubble labeled Wellness. This component was not part of the programming phase and is shown here only for reference.



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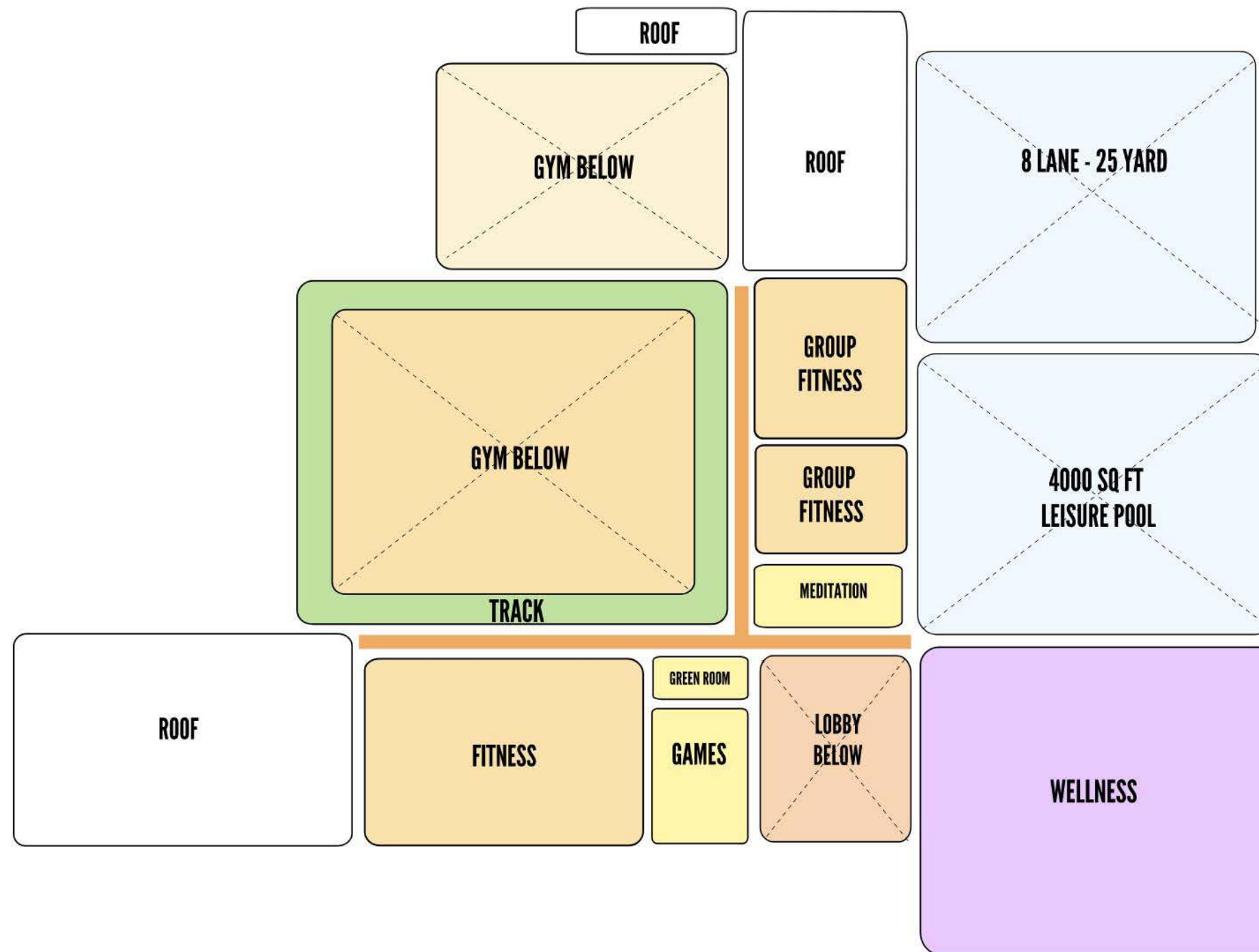
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SECOND FLOOR RECOMMENDED SPACES

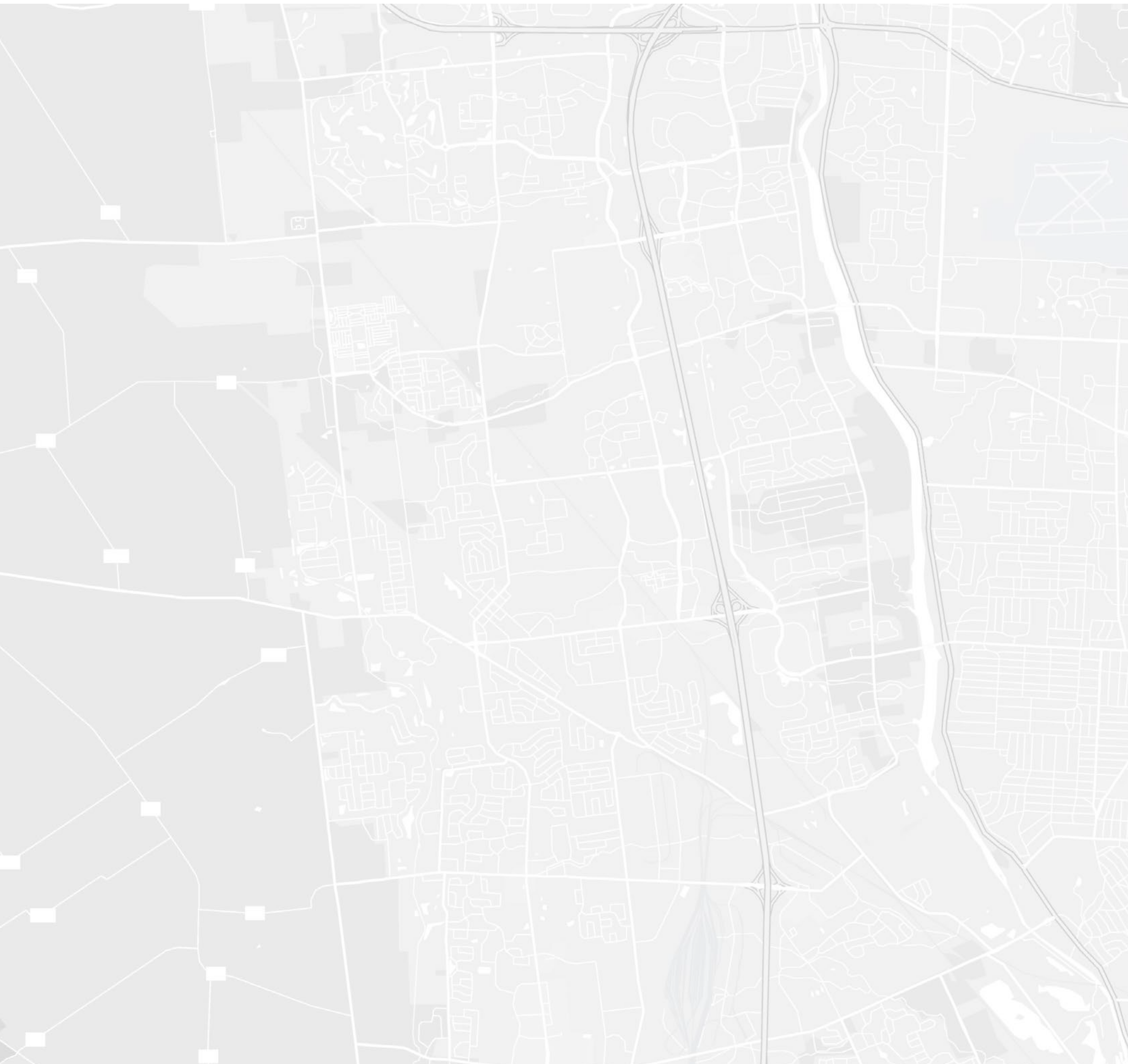
The second floor bubble diagram is shown here. The design team envisions the 2nd floor as a fitness floor with access to fitness equipment, group fitness classrooms and a 2nd floor track that encompasses the gym. The pools and gym are envisioned as double height spaces and are therefore shown with an "x". Elements in white represent the roof top.

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APPENDIX 1

OPERATIONS PRO-FORMA

TO BE RELEASED WHEN CONSULTANT COMPLETES SCOPE OF WORK.

APPENDIX 2

HILLIARD TALK2US SURVEY RESULTS

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APPENDIX 3

RUSCILLI COST ESTIMATE

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