

Community Center Feasibility Study

City Council Special Meeting July 12, 2011







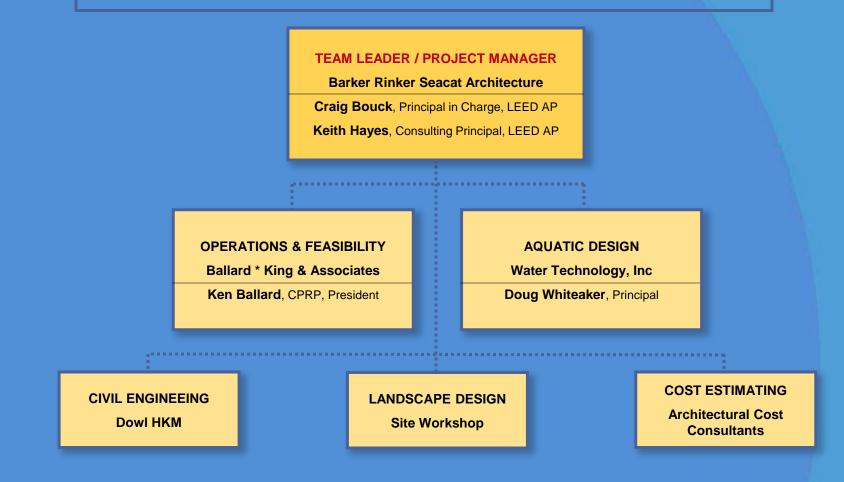








City Council City of Sammamish Park & Recreation Board City of Sammamish Staff Stakeholders & Users Citizens of Sammamish



Team Building

Agenda:

- Provide a Project Overview
- Present Updated Project Costs
- Present Selected Site Findings
 - Traffic and Circulation
 - Soils
 - View Corridor
- Present Refined Design
- Review Key Program Components





Progress to Date:

- Listened to Sammamish Hopes, Dreams and Fears
- Toured Sammamish and Visited Potential Sites and Recreation Providers
- Reviewed Previous Study Materials and Demographic Data
- Developed Market Analysis
- Conducted Public Meetings including a Program Exercise and Focus Groups
- Met with City Planning and Development Staff
- Developed Project Cost Models
- Developed Building and Site Plans and Budgets for Three Sites
- Developed Draft Operations Plan
- Developed Pool Plan Options
- Council Selected a Site for Further Study
- Refined Plan for Selected Site





Project Schedule

	2011									
	February	March	April	May	June	July				
Activity										
Team Selection				0	ptions:					
Project Kick-Off				Pla	n & Site					
Meeting Preparation				7						
Workshop I				$\square / /$	Refine Plan					
Work Period I					Site	*				
Workshop 2										
Work Period 2	Hopes, Dreams,					Finalize:				
Workshop 3	Fears		4			Report				
Work Period 3		Budget	&							
Workshop 4		Program	n							
Draft Final Report										
Review Final Report										
Update Final Report			Sel	ect te						
Submit Final Report										



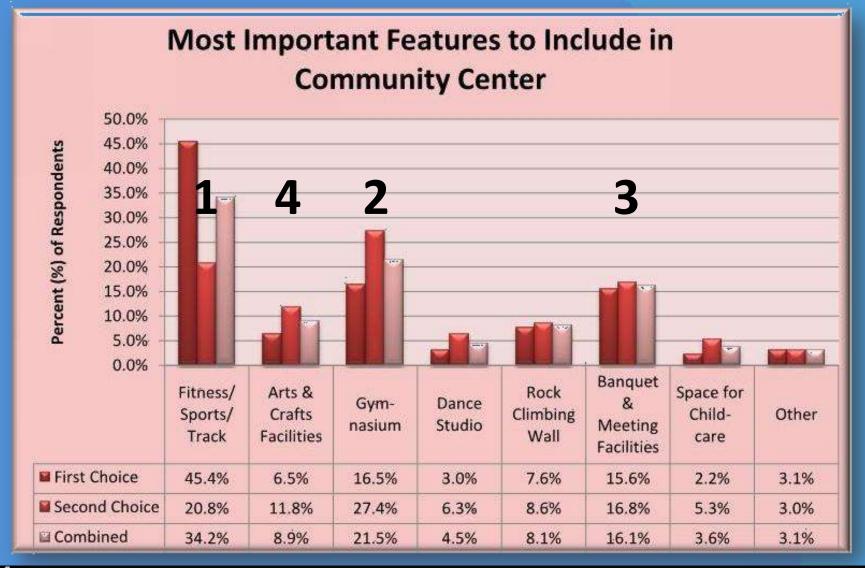
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Survey Says:





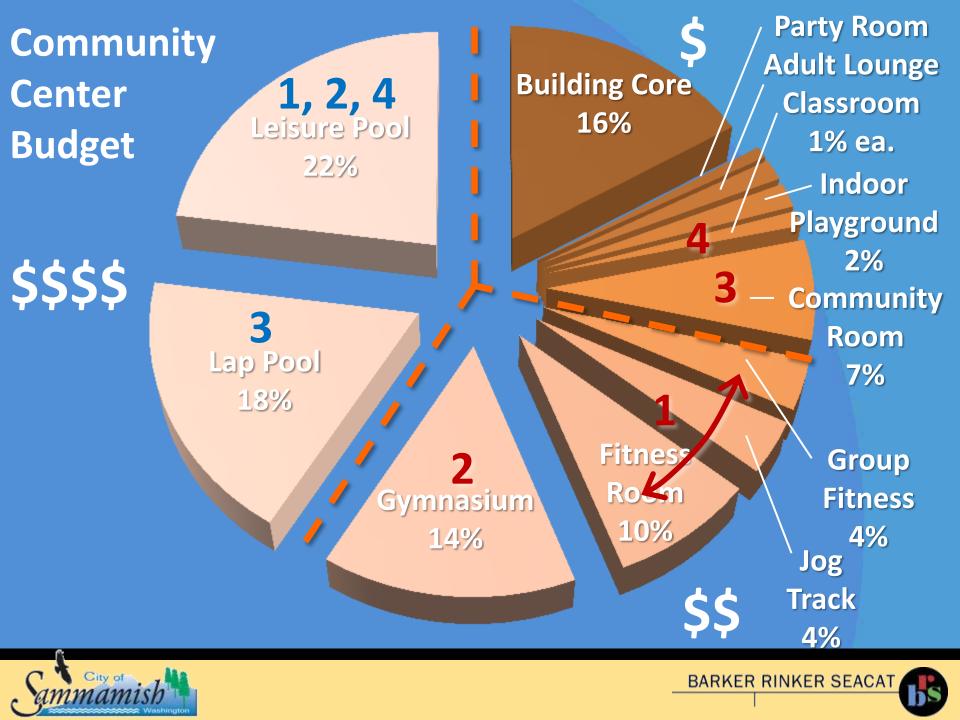
Survey Says:

Aquatic Center Programs Most Likely to Be Used





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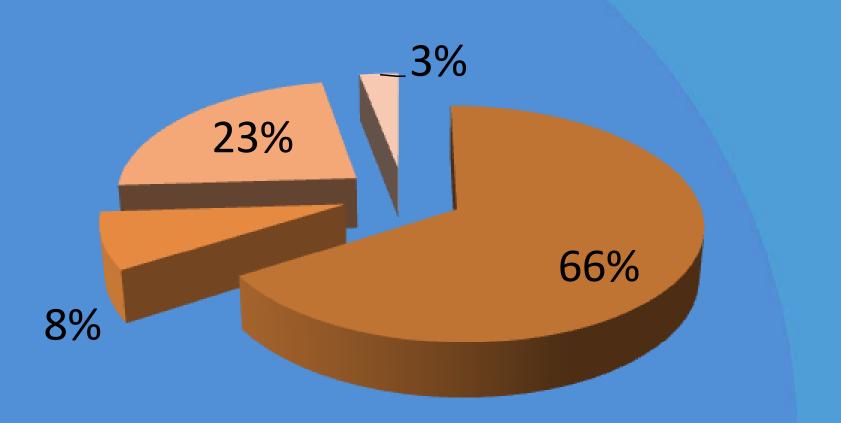






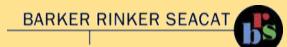


Expenditures

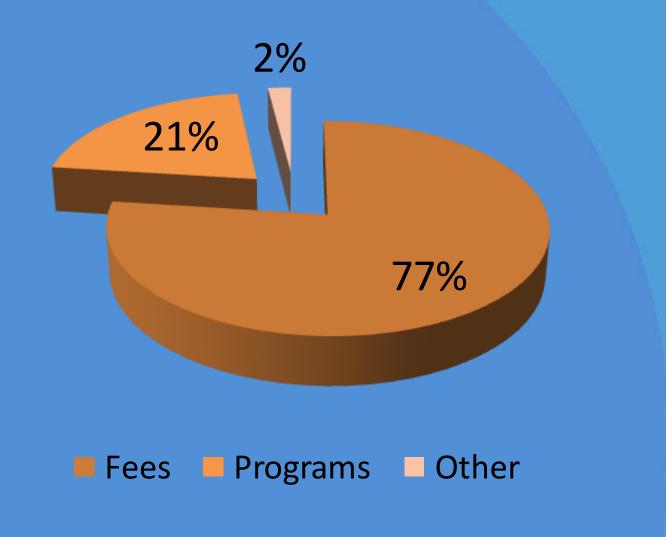


Personnel Commodities Contractual Capital





Revenues







Cost Recovery

Category	
Expenditures	\$2,950,000
Revenues	\$2,683,000
Difference	\$267,000
Recovery Rate	91%



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Removing the competitive pool reduces the annual subsidy by approximately \$100,000 a year.



Hours of Operation

Days	Hours
Monday-Friday	5:00am-10:00pm
Saturday	7:00am-8:00pm
Sunday	9:00am-6:00pm
Hours per Week	107







• A very preliminary fee schedule has been developed

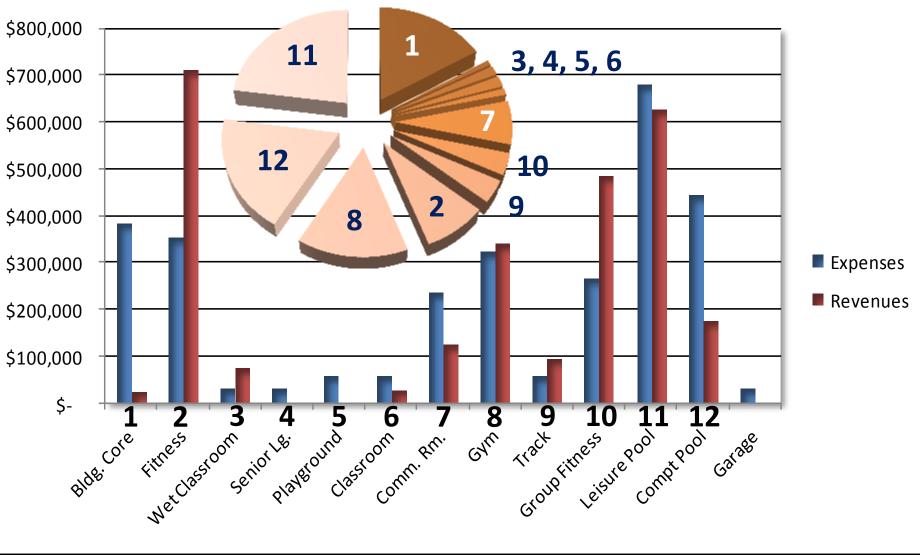
Category	Da	ily	3 M	onth	Anr	nual	Monthly	
	Res.	Non- Res.	Res.	Non- Res.	Res.	Non- Res.	Res.	Non- Res.
Adult	\$7.00	\$9.00	\$205	\$260	\$550	\$690	\$47	\$59
Couple	N/A	N/A	\$270	\$335	\$715	\$895	\$61	\$77
Youth (3-17 yrs)	\$5.00	\$6.50	\$150	\$190	\$400	\$500	\$34	\$43
Senior (65+)	\$5.00	\$6.50	\$150	\$190	\$400	\$500	\$34	\$43
Senior Couple	N/A	N/A	\$195	\$245	\$520	\$650	\$45	\$56
Family	N/A	N/A	\$340	\$425	\$900	\$1,125	\$77	\$97

• Different rates for residents and non-residents





Operational Expenses and Revenues

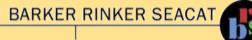












Focus Group Re-Cap Two Additional Focus Groups Conducted:

June 29, 2011 (14 participants)

July 6, 2011 (10 participants)

Age Range: 21 to 68 years old, majority in their 40's and 50's.

Gender Distribution: Even distribution of males and females.

Moderated by: Jim Hebert

Main Focus Group Objectives

- Identify which community center spaces are most important to participants.
- Identify which programs participants would like to see offered.
- Evaluate preferences for payment and membership options.
- Evaluate cost and funding options.
- Assess how knowledge of costs and revenues changed preferences for prioritization of features.

Community Center Priorities

	Priority Spaces	Construction Costs	Operating Costs	Public Priority
1	Competitive Pool		Leisure Pool	Leisure Pool
	Competitive Poor	Competitive Pool	Leisure Poor	Leisure Pool
2	Leisure Pool	Leisure Pool	Pool Party Room	Pool Party Room
3	Double HS Gym	Double HS Gym	Competitive Pool	Competitive Pool
4	Large Fitness Studio	Large Fitness Studio	Double HS Gym	Double HS Gym
5	Child Watch Room	Child Watch Room	Large Fitness Studio	Large Fitness Studio
6	Community Room	Community Room	Child Watch Room	Child Watch Room
7	Indoor Playground	Pool Party Room	Community Room	Community Room
8	Weight Room	Weight Room	Weight Room	Weight Room
9	Elevated Track	Elevated Track	Indoor Playground	Indoor Playground
10	Pool Party Room	Indoor Playground	Small Fitness Studio	Small Fitness Studio
11	Classroom	Classroom	Elevated Track	Elevated Track
12	Senior Lounge	Small Fitness Studio	Classroom	Classroom
13	Small Fitness Studio	Commercial Kitchen	Commercial Kitchen	Commercial Kitchen
14	Commercial Kitchen	Senior Lounge	Senior Lounge	Senior Lounge

Prioritization of Spaces Conclusions

Throughout each of the four exercises the top four priorities remained relatively similar.

Participants had very little disagreements about the order in which spaces were prioritized and in most cases were able to reach a consensus.

Participants were highly engaged in the process and took the operating revenue and expense considerations extremely seriously.

Usage of the Community Center

- Participants with children reported that although they may not frequently use the community center, their children would use it several times a month (up to 12).
- Approximately half reported that they would be heavy users and utilize the community center more than 10 times per month.
- The other half of the group reported that they would use the community center between 0 and 2 times per month.
- Participants agreed that they would be more likely to use the community center in the winter months as opposed to the summer months when more outside activities would be available.

Membership

Participants were presented with three types of fees:

- Membership Passes
- Pay as You Go (Daily Admission)
- Blended (A combination of the above)
- Consensus for the blended approach

> City of Sammamish residents should receive a discount

Rates

The Following rates with ranges were presented:

- Daily rate (\$5.00 to \$9.00)
 3 Month-Family Pass (\$300 to \$450)
- Annual-Family Pass (\$800 to 1,200)

> Participants felt all of the rates were reasonable.

- Recommend customizable options (i.e. summer membership passes for college students)
- Recommended additional costs for specialized programs

Recommended higher rates for those living outside of the City of Sammamish

Potential Costs

Lyman Howard presented information on financing the construction of the Community Center, including the table below and the assumptions.

Amount Needed Annually (Construction Only)									
\$20 Million	\$30 Million	\$40 Million	\$50 Million	\$60 Million					
\$ 1,520,000	\$ 2,280,000	\$ 3,040,000	\$ 3,800,000	\$ 4,560,000					

- Includes Principal & Interest
- AAA Rating from Standard & Poors
- 20-Year Term for Bonds
- 4.16 True Interest Cost of Bonds
- 4.592% Average Bond Coupon

The following two funding methods were presented:

Property Taxes using 2011 Assessed Value (AV)
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Construction Cost	\$20	Million	\$30	Million	\$40) Million	\$50	Million	\$60) Million
Cost per \$1,000 AV	\$	0.18	\$	0.27	\$	0.36	\$	0.45	\$	0.54
Annual Cost*	\$	93.60	\$	140.40	\$	187.20	\$	234.00	\$	280.80
Monthly Cost	\$	7.80	\$	11.70	\$	15.60	\$	19.50	\$	23.40

Assumptions:

- Average Cost of a Home in Sammamish = \$520,000
- \$8,587,714,906 Assessed Value

Utility Tax (1% = \$970k annually)

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Construction Cost	\$20) Million	\$3	0 Million	\$4	0 Million	\$50) Million	\$60) Million
Utility Tax Rate Needed		1.57%		2.35%		3.14%		3.92%		4.15%
Annual Cost/Person	\$	33.21	\$	49.81	\$	66.50	\$	83.01	\$	99.61
Annual Cost/Household	\$	99.63	\$	149.43	\$	199.50	\$	249.03	\$	298.83
Monthly Cost/Household	\$	8.30	\$	12.45	\$	16.63	\$	20.75	\$	24.90

Assumptions:

- 3.0 Persons per Household Population
- Utilities Taxed Include: Electric, Natural Gas, Telephone, Cell Phone, Cable
- Utilities <u>Not</u> Taxed: Water & Sewer

Potential Costs

Comparison of Funding Options:

Initially participants considered them both similar

However, after further discussion the majority of participants agreed that the property tax method would be preferred because it "would be deductible on their federal taxes and is cheaper."

Price Range:

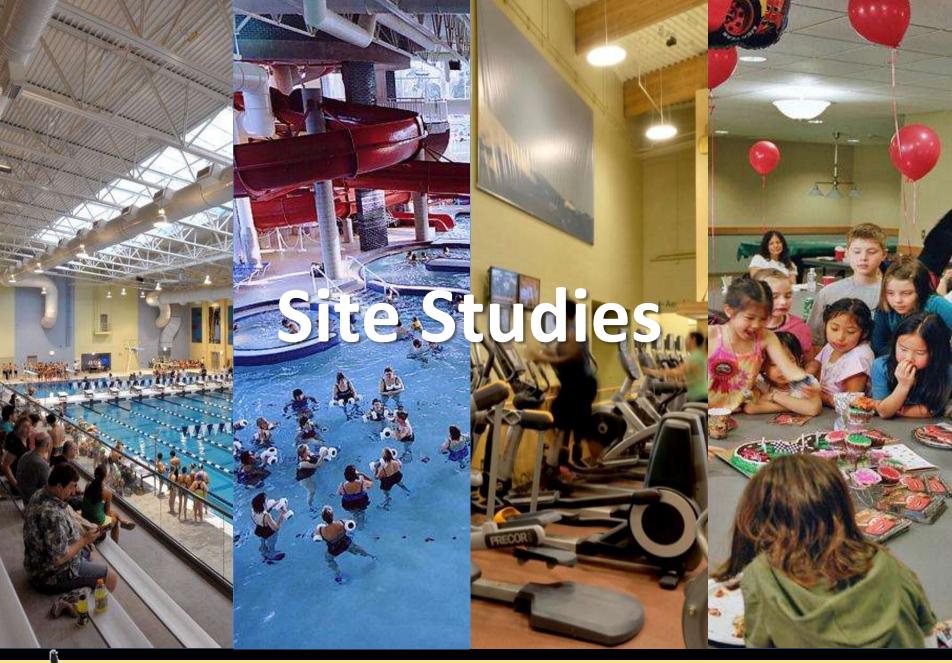
The majority prefer the \$60 million range (build it all)

2 others preferred the \$40 to \$50 million range

One participant did not want the community center built

Conclusions

- All but one participant reported they want the community center built.
- Potential for local businesses to sponsor the community center.
- The groups were both very engaged in the process and the discussion.
- The participants considered both their personal opinion and what would be the most beneficial for the community.
- For the majority, the community center would be an asset to the city.







Site Investigations: <u>Geotechnical</u>

- Three borings drilled
 - 21.5' to 66.5 ' deep
 - Groundwater encountered in one boring

Findings

- Soils are consistent with those encountered at Library and Commons
- Soils Are Moisture Sensitive (wet-weather construction requirements)
- Recommendations for
 - Pile foundations
 - Shoring and basement retaining walls
 - Fill
 - Dewatering under pool

Site Investigations:

<u>Stormwater</u>

- Towncenter Stormwater Rules
 - Rainwater Harvesting
 - Green Roofs
 - Protective Flow Control
- City Hall Lessons Learned
 - Erodible Soils
 - Tightline Flows
 - Soils Are Moisture Sensitive
 - Seasonal Clearing Limits
 - Other Sensitive Areas
 - Critical Aquifer Recharge Area
 - Wetlands



Site Investigations:

Traffic Analysis



- Evaluated operations at 228th Ave. SE @ SE 8th St. & SE 10th St. Traffic signal vs. roundabout in PM peak hour
- Assumed 80,000 SF
- Scenarios Evaluated, Community Center with:
 - 1) 2016 with Initial Town Center
 - 2) 2020 with Town Center
 - 3) 2030 with Town Center
- Conclusions:
 - Both traffic signal and roundabout options meet City Level of Service standards
 - Roundabouts provide better operations





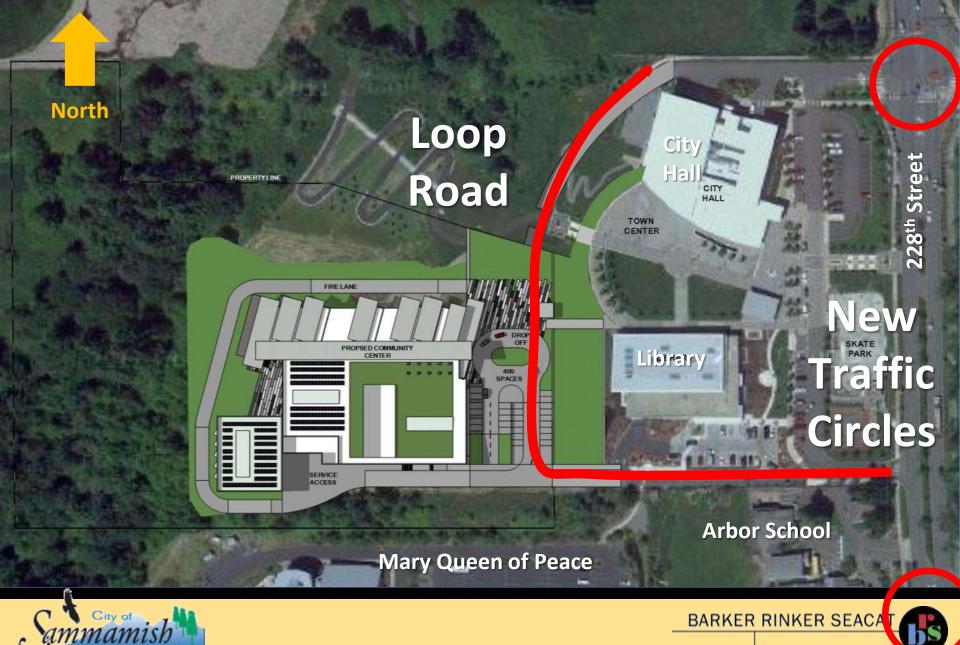






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Street Improvement Scope



Street Improvement Budget

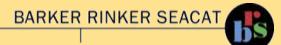
Off-Site Construction* Public Street Through Site Improvements to 228th Utility Improvements Soft Costs (included above) Sales Tax (9.5%) Contingency (10%) Total

\$1,000,000 \$2,000,000 \$160,000

\$300,200 <u>\$346,020</u> \$3,806,220

*Includes design for these line items





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Parking Garage Budget

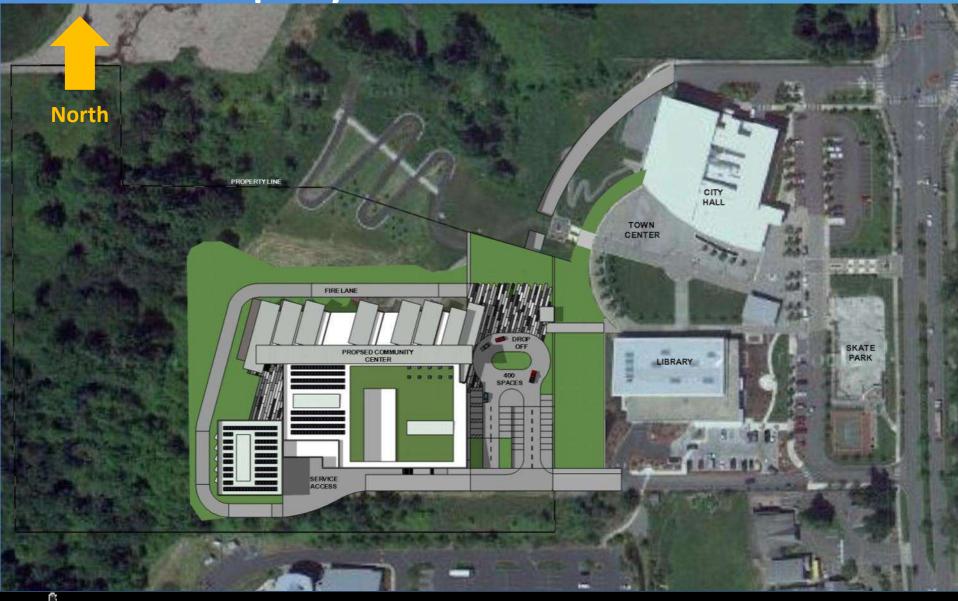
Facility Construction		
Parking Garage (300 Stalls)	\$11,520,000	
Site Construction	\$486,649	
Soft Costs		
Fees (Design and Expenses)	\$1,383,658	
Tap Fees	\$125,000	
Testing	\$25,000	
Sales Tax (9.5%)	\$1,140,632	
Contingency (10%)	\$1,453,094	
Total	\$15,984,033	

Cost to add 100 additional structured stalls: \$5,043,456





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Entry Level Plan





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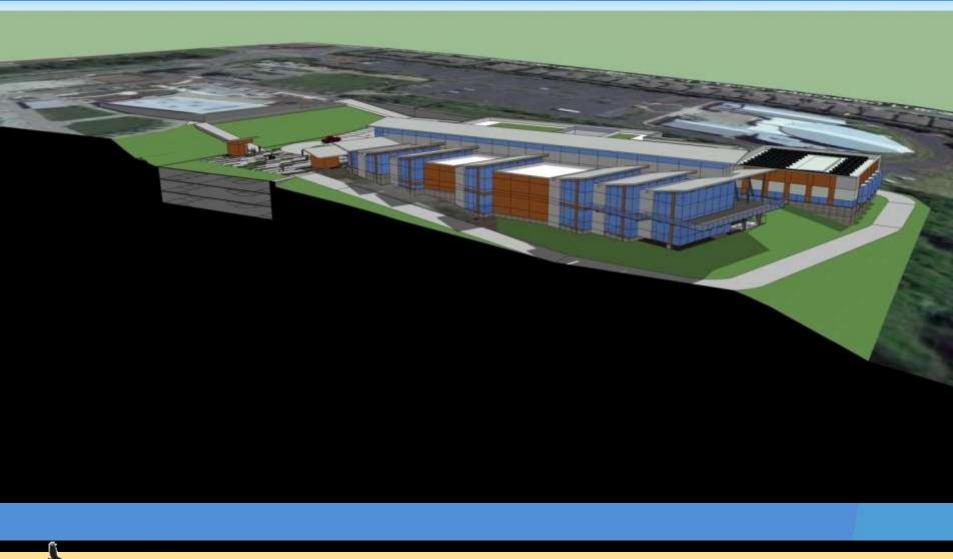
Lower Level Plan





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Site Section



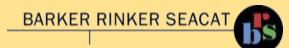




Looking Southeast



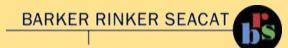




Looking East







Looking Northeast







Looking Northwest













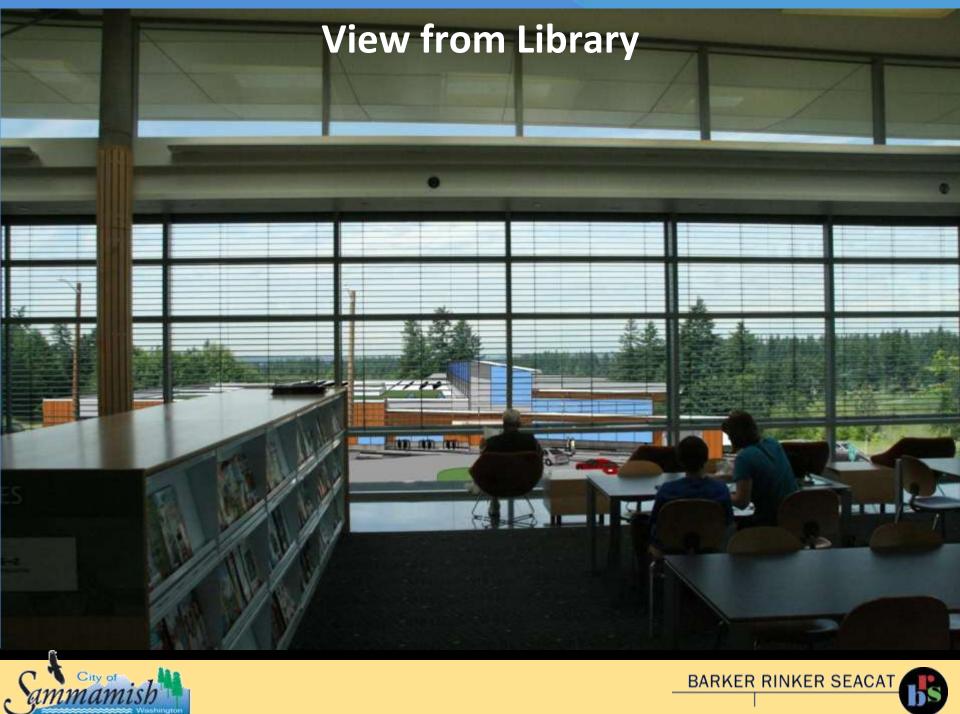


View from Entry looking toward Town Center















View from Sammamish Commons Plaza







Community Center Budget

Facility Construction Building **Site Construction Soft Costs** Fees (Design and Expenses) **Furniture and Equipment** Tap Fees Testing **Sales Tax (9.5%) Contingency (10%)** Total

\$28,163,786 **\$2,677,369**

\$3,428,171 \$2,551,982 \$375,000 \$75,000 **\$3,067,424 \$4,033,873 \$44,372,605**





Budget Summary

Capital Cost		
Component	Cost	Fund
Off-Site Construction	\$3,806,220	\$1
Parking Garage	\$15,984,033	\$6
Community Center Budget	\$44,372,605	\$18
Total	\$64,162,858	\$25

 Annual Operating Subsidy
 \$267,000
 \$1.50

 Total
 \$26.56

Cost to an average household to fund: \$26.56 per month





Next Steps:

Incorporate Collateral Study Material Information

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- Refine Facility Design and Character
- Clarify Project Phasing
- Finalize Operations Pro-Forma
- Refine Project Budgets



Thank You!

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