



**CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, THIRD FLOOR, CITY HALL,
#1 CITY HALL PLACE, PUEBLO, COLORADO 81003.**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2022
5:30 PM**

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Executive Committee meetings are special meetings of the City Council and are informal Council meetings for the purpose of receiving information and discussion among Council Members; no official action is taken at such meetings. The public is invited to attend, but public comment is generally not received unless otherwise noted.

Agenda

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| A. RAISE GRANT UPDATE | 5:35 p.m. |
| Ben Valdez - Transit Director
Andrew Hayes, Public Works Director | |
| 15 minute presentation | |
| B. PARKS & RECREATION - BASEBALL UPDATE | 6:00 p.m. |
| Mike Sexton - Asst. Director of Parks & Recreations
Tamara Moore - Recreation Supervisor | |
| 15 minute presentation | |
| C. RTA PHASE III - AQUATICS CENTER UPDATE | 6:26 p.m. |
| Chris Kastelic - Managing Principal - Perkins & Will | |
| 20 minute presentation | |



BALL FIELDS

City of Pueblo Parks & Recreation

FIELD LOCATIONS



FIELDS & AMENITIES



City Park Field 1 "The Hole"

Constructed prior to 1938

Fence Distance - 252'

- Metal halide lights not utilized due to high operating costs
- Scoreboard replaced with Coca-Cola sponsorship in 2019
- Metal scorer's shack
- No restroom

City Park Field 3

Constructed late 1950s

Fence Distance - 250'

- Metal halide lights
- Scoreboard (approximately 20 years old)
- Metal scorer's shack
- Restroom (Dog Park)

City Park Field 4

Constructed late 1950s

Fence Distance - 250'

- Metal halide lights
- Scoreboard (approximately 20 years old)
- Metal scorer's shack
- Restroom (Dog Park)

Joe Santos Field at Ray Aguilera Park

Renovated in 2013 (CDBG Funds)

Fence Distance - 274'

- Metal halide lights
- Scoreboard replaced in 2013 by donation
- Metal scorer's shack
- No restrooms

Stauter Field Fields 1 & 2

*Developed 1951 by Catholic Diocese, purchased by
City in 1973*

- Metal halide lights shared with basketball courts
- No outfield fencing and scoreboards
- Metal scorer's shack on each field
- Restroom

St. Anne's Field

Renovated in 2017 (CDBG Funds)

Fence Distance - 274'

- Metal halide lights
- Scoreboard
- Wood scorer's shack
- Restroom



USAGE

City Programs (Youth) Utilizing Ball Fields

- T-Ball, ages 4 to 5, games/practices, Stauter Field #1 & #2
June / July, Monday thru Thursday evenings 5 to 7 pm
Average 195 participants - 20 teams
- T-Ball, ages 6 to 8, games/practices, Stauter Field #1 & #2
June / July, Monday thru Thursday evenings 7 to 9 pm
Average 160 participants - 16 teams
- Coach Pitch, ages 9 to 11, games/practices, Joe Santos Field @ RA Park
June / July, Monday evenings 5 to 8 pm
Average 58 participants - 6 teams *(New program, first season)*
- Parks Athletic League (PAL) Pitching Machine, ages 7 to 14
Joe Santos Field @ Ray Aguilera Park
June / July, Monday thru Thursday mornings 9 am to 12 pm
Average 100 participants

USAGE

City Programs (Adult) Utilizing Ball Fields

- Co-Ed Slo-Pitch Softball, City Park Fields #3, Joe Santos Field @ RA Park
June / August, Wednesday / Thursday evenings, 6 to 10 pm

Average 22 teams

- Men's Slo-Pitch Softball, City Park Field #3
June / August, Monday / Tuesday evenings, 6 to 10 pm

Average 19 teams

- Co-Ed Kickball, City Park Field #3 & #4*, Joe Santos Field @ RA Park
September / mid October, Wednesday evenings, 6 to 10 pm

Average 24 teams

- *Teams utilize City Ball Fields for practice throughout each season*
- *User survey's request additional Fall Softball season*

**City Park Field #4 lights unavailable for softball but adequate for kickball*

USAGE

Highest usage:

- Summer, Fall, Spring
- City Programming
- User Groups
 - City Programming
 - Public Rentals (For-Profit)
 - Public Rentals (Non-Profit)
 - District 60 Athletics
 - Centennial HS Girls Fastpitch
 - Central HS Girls Fastpitch
 - East HS Girls Fastpitch
 - Pueblo Bandits Men's Fastpitch
 - Runyon Field Girls Fastpitch
 - Runyon Field Boys Baseball
 - La Gente Youth Sports
 - Youth Club Team Girls Fastpitch
 - Youth Club Team Boys Baseball
 - YMCA of Pueblo
 - Church Groups
 - Pueblo West / Pueblo County



QUESTIONS?



Pueblo RTA III Aquatic Center Study

Pueblo City Council Project Update

26 September 2022

Agenda

- 01 / A Little Background
- 02 / What Did We Learn?
- 03 / What Should It Include?
- 04 / What About the Activities?
- 05 / What Would It Look Like?
- 06 / What Would It Cost?
- 07 / Discussion

What did we learn?

Public Open House

- Conducted via Zoom on August 5, 2021, Approximately 17 attendees over the course of the meetings
- Presented the background, market study, and program opportunities
- Invited comment and conducted the “Build-a-center” Exercise.

General Theme of Comments:

- There is a lack of competitive swimming facilities in Pueblo
- The pool should appeal to all users and have recreational activities
- Focus on aquatic needs

Pueblo Aquatic and Community Center Feasibility Study

Build-a-Center Worksheet

Potential Amenities	Total Cost (\$)	
Kiosk Building Support (required)	\$3,000,000	
Site Development and Parking		
Safety and Administrative Offices		
Locker Rooms		
Storage, Maintenance and Mechanical Areas		
30 meter, 10 lane competitive lap pool w/swimming	\$20,000,000	
20 yard x 8 lane Indoor Lap Pool	\$8,000,000	
Mains Water Recreational Water Park	\$10,000,000	
Aquatics Therapy and Exercise Pool	\$4,000,000	
Outdoor Sprayground	\$500,000	
Two Court Wood Floor Gymnasium	\$8,000,000	
One Court Rubber Floor Multi-Activity GYM	\$7,000,000	
Indoor Turf Fieldhouse (FOOTBALL)	\$3,000,000	
Indoor Walking/Jogging Track	\$1,000,000	
Fitness Center - Small	\$1,500,000	
Fitness Center - Large	\$3,000,000	
Group Exercise Studio-Large	\$1,500,000	
Group Exercise Studio-Small	\$1,000,000	
Climbing/Bouldering Wall	\$1,500,000	
Ramp/Wheelchair Courts (2)	\$400,000	
Community Lounge / Gathering Area	\$1,000,000	
Multi-Purpose Meeting Rooms / Event Hall	\$4,000,000	
Multi-Use Classrooms (each)	\$500,000	
Auditorium / Performance Space	\$1,000,000	
Catering Kitchen	\$800,000	
Community Health and Wellness Suite	\$300,000	
Elder Activity Center	\$1,000,000	
Child Sitting Room	\$500,000	
Tween Activity Center	\$500,000	
Indoor Playground Area	\$1,000,000	
Innovation Center / Maker Space	\$1,000,000	
Reports / Training Area	\$500,000	
Total Cost:		
Budget:		
Savings:		

The menu of improvements and amenities to the left, please select those that most represent your ideal facility and calculate the total cost.

The budget identified is hypothetical, and may not reflect the ultimate funding level of the proposed project. The costs for each amenity are approximate, and would vary depending on the final design. The suggested costs are intended to include all project costs including construction, fees, equipment and contingencies.

For the initial phase of the project, you have \$28,000,000 to spend (and yes, that includes the \$8M in required base support).

Note!

Simply click the Submit button when complete, and the form will automatically send.

Community Wide Survey

- Received 319 responses
- Focused on questions related to aquatic needs and tourism
- Findings helped to define the aquatic preferences
- Balance of need between recreational and competitive swimming

Community Wide Survey

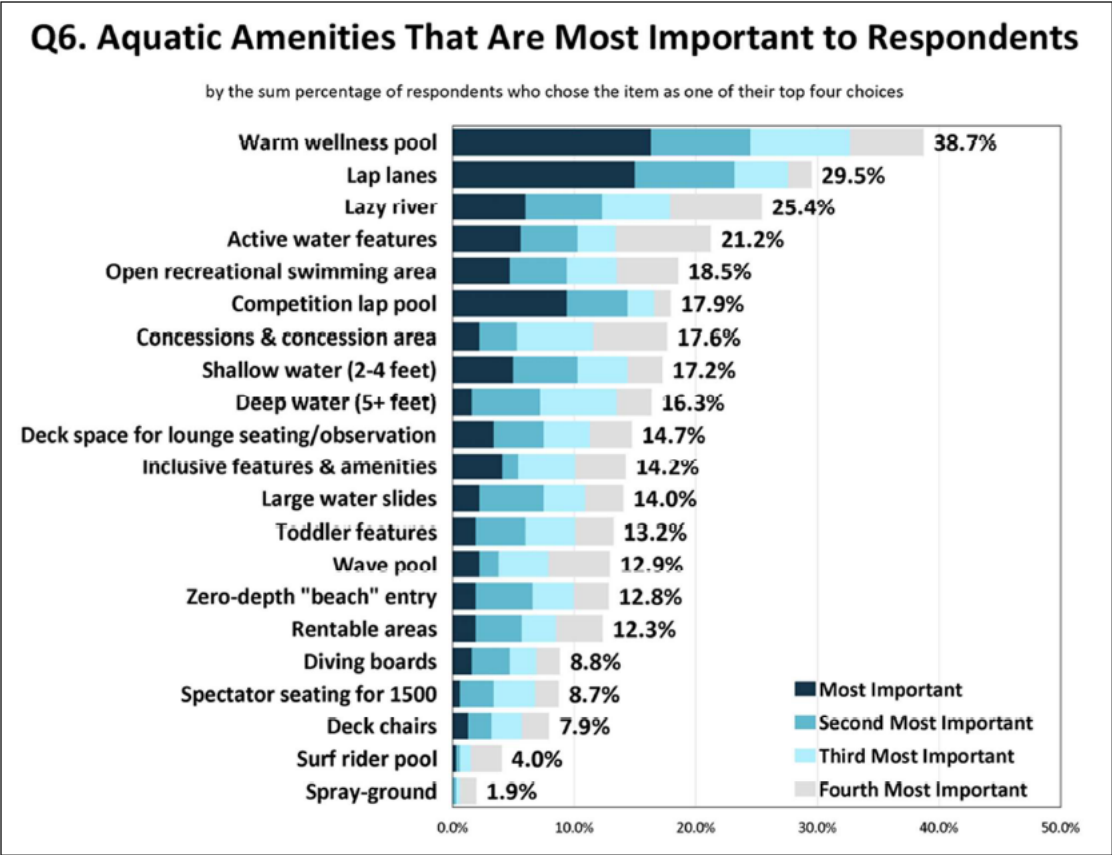


Figure 2: Importance of Various Aquatic Amenities to Households

Community Wide Survey

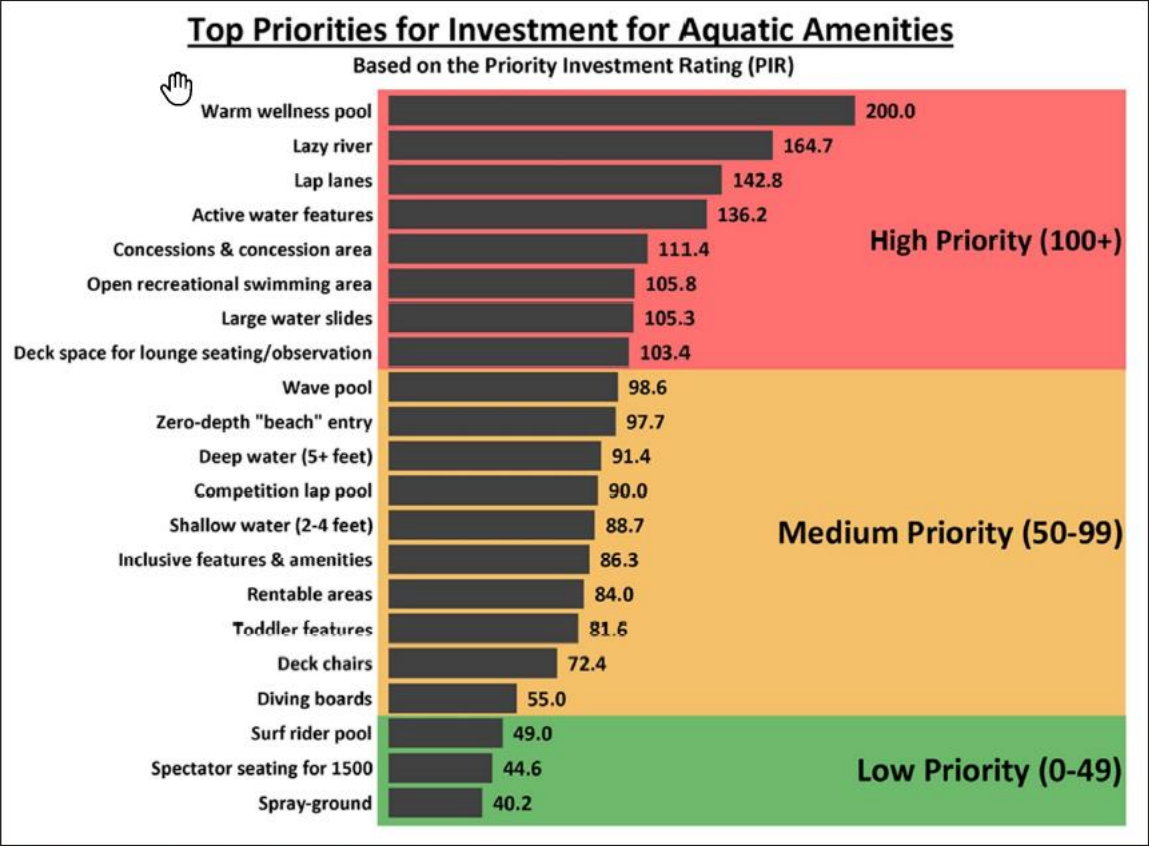


Figure 3: Priority Investment Ratings for Aquatic Amenities

Community Wide Survey

Question

Two possible options were posed in Question 10 of the Survey

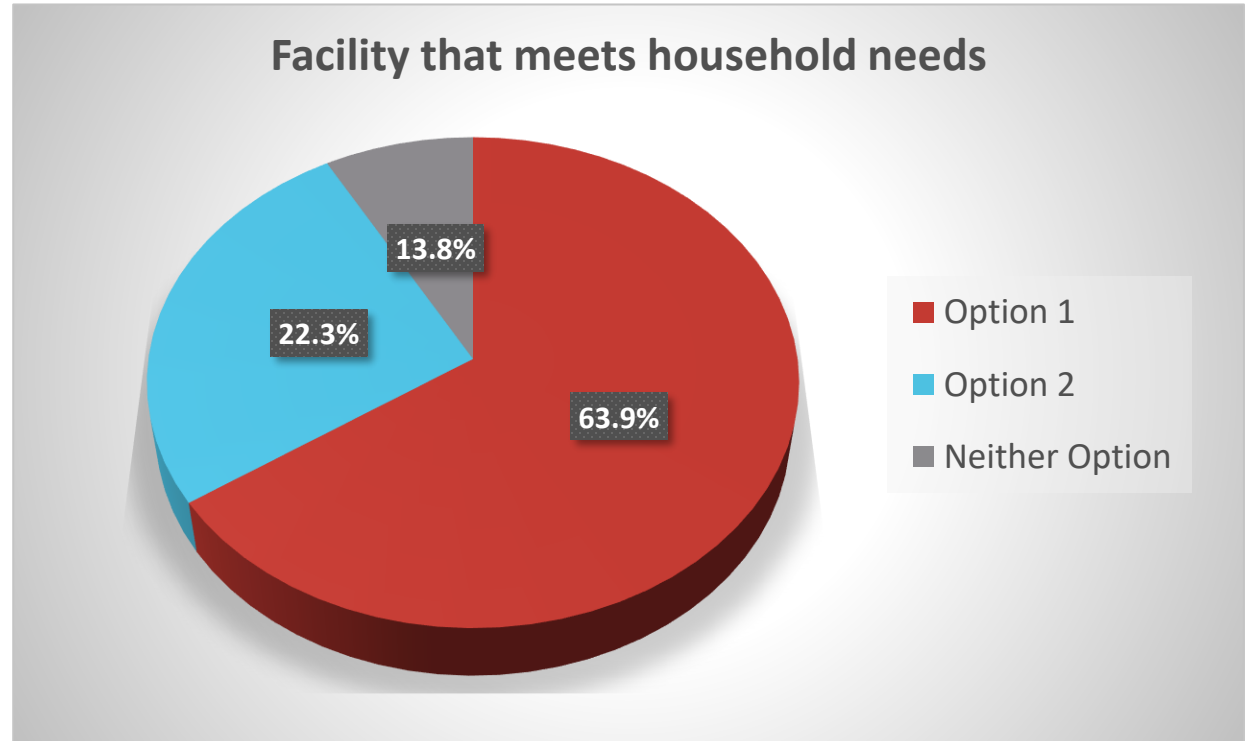
Option 1: The City of Pueblo should offer an **indoor aquatic center with slides, sprays, interactive features, and games to create broad appeal for play, fun, and relaxation for users of all ages.** The facility will have multiple pools to accommodate open swim, program classes, lap swimming/training, and warm water relaxation, but have a strong emphasis on family play and entertainment.

Option 2: The City of Pueblo should offer an indoor aquatic center with **a large competition pool for swim meets and training capable of hosting large events with ample spectator seating.** The facility will have multiple pools to accommodate open swim, program classes, lap swimming/training, and warm water relaxation, but have a strong emphasis on water sports and aquatic athletic events.

Community Wide Survey

Question

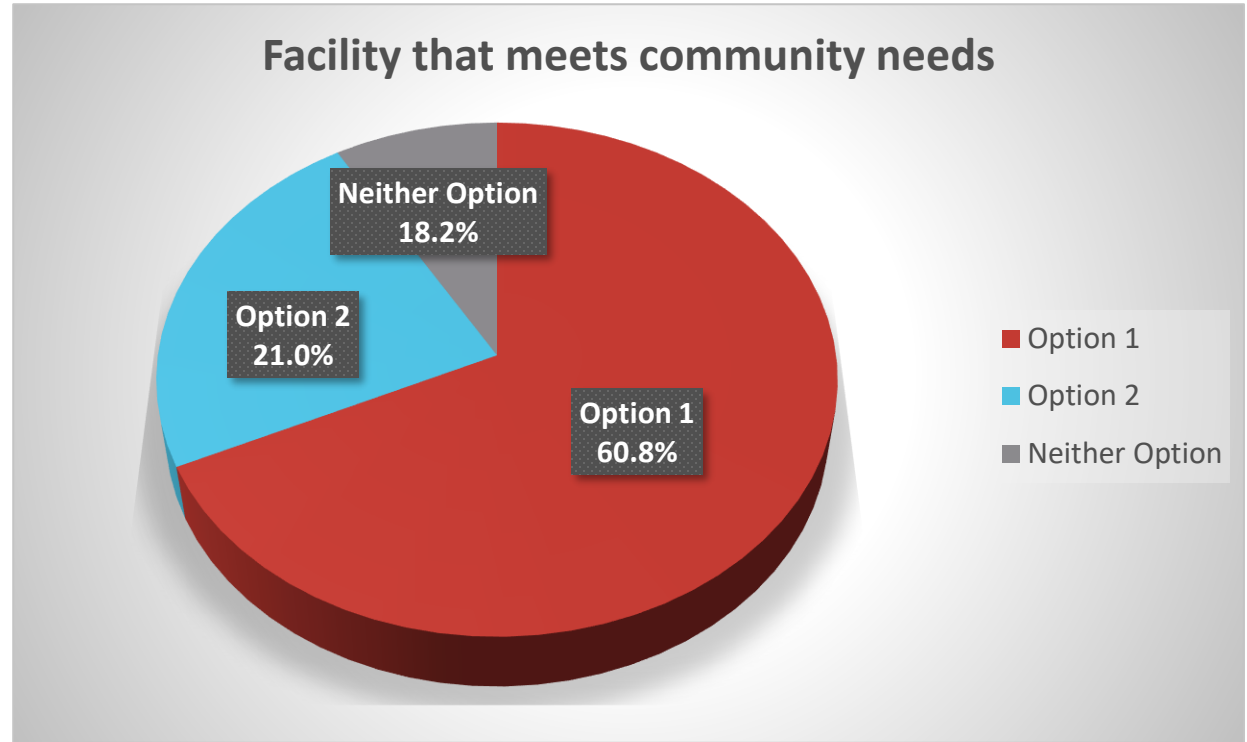
Which one of the options listed above best fits the needs of you and your household?



Community Wide Survey

Question

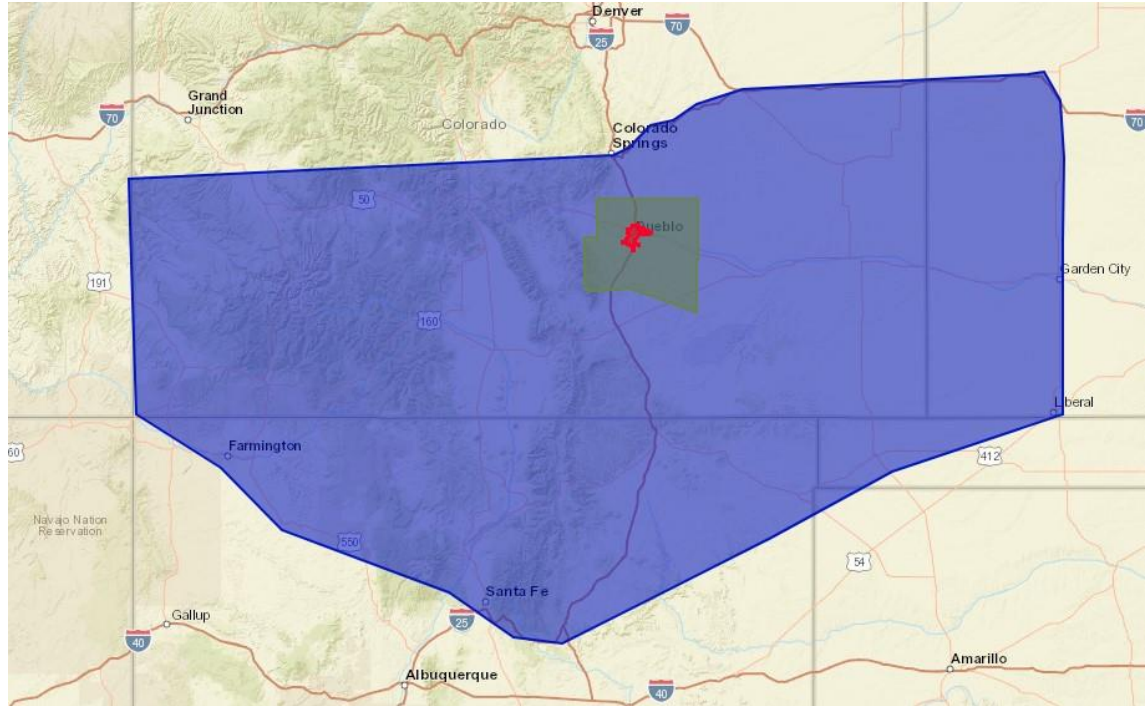
Which one of the options listed above best fits the needs of the community as a whole?



Service Area

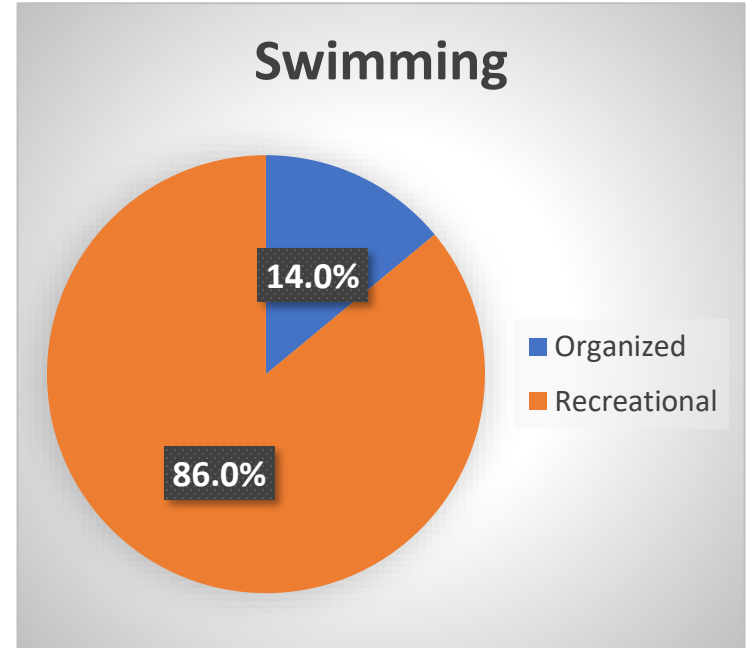
Service Area Map

Pueblo Community and
Aquatic Center Study



Swimming Participation

	Average	2025 Population
Aerobics	15.8%	25,489
Basketball	8.4%	13,578
Bicycle Riding (Road)	12.9%	20,818
Exercise Walking	36.3%	58,601
Exercise w/ Equipment	19.5%	31,528
Pickleball	2.8%	4,510
Pilates	1.9%	3,117
Running/Jogging	14.6%	23,587
Swimming	15.7%	25,360
Weight Lifting	12.7%	20,511
Workout @ Club	12.7%	20,454
Did Not Participate	22.8%	36,765



	Frequent	Occasional	Infrequent
Swimming Frequency	110+	25-109	6-24
Swimming Percentage of Population	8.5%	41.7%	49.8%

Competitive Swimming Venues

50-Meter Pools in Colorado and the Region

- Farmington Aquatic Center, NM
- Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs
- Eldora Pool Ice Center, Fort Collins
- Apex Center, Arvada
- USOC, Colorado Springs
- Veterans Aquatic Center, Thornton
- El Pomar Aquatic Center, DU
- West Mesa Aquatic Center, Albuquerque, NM

Area Aquatic Venues

Water Park Venues in the Region

- Water World, Hyland Hills
- Walsenburg Aquatic Center, Walsenburg
- Great Wolf Lodge, Colorado Springs
- Gaylord Rockies Resort, Denver
- Firestone Central Park, Firestone
- Bay Aquatic Park, Broomfield

Swimming Pool Venues in the Region

- CSU Pueblo
- County HS
- South HS
- Central HS
- Woodland Park
- Salida Hot Springs
- Pueblo West (pending)
- Pagosa Springs Spa

What should it include?

Program Options Studied

Competition Focused Program

1. Entry Lobby
2. Locker Rooms
3. Staff Areas
4. Natatorium/ Deck Area
5. 50m x 25yd (10 lanes) Pool
6. Diving
7. Training Area
8. Mechanical and Storage

Total Cost:

\$52,702,000

Operations

Annual Operating Expenses

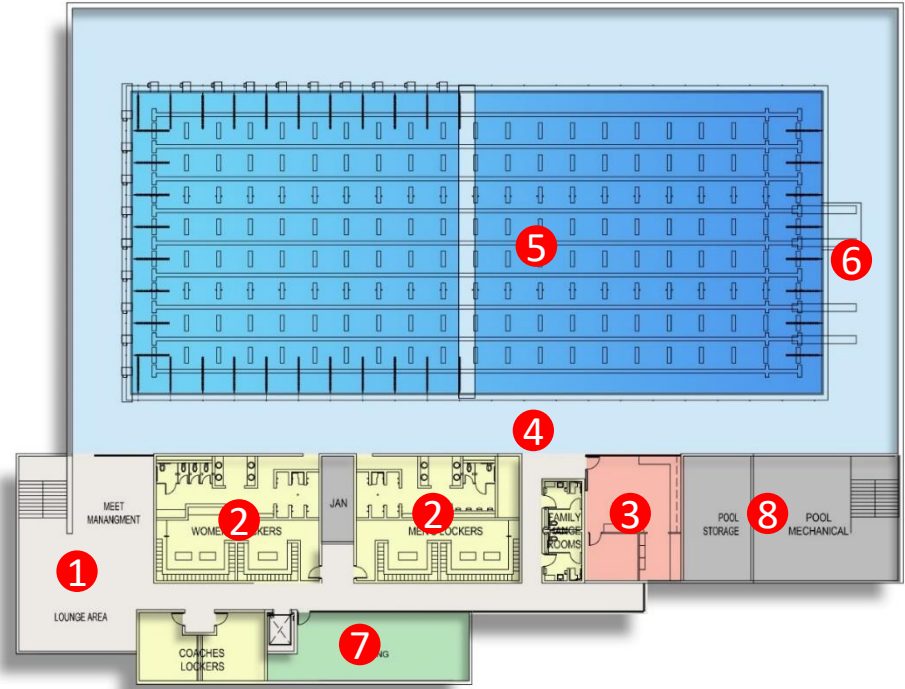
\$1,669,673

Estimated Annual Revenue

\$ 879,962

Annual Operating Subsidy

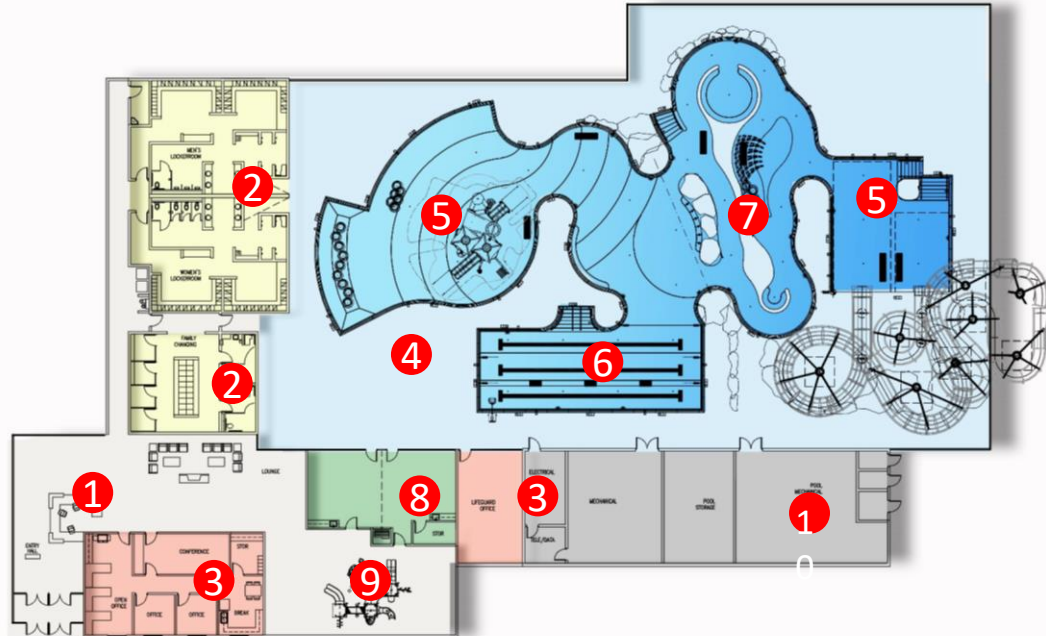
\$ (789,711)



Program Options Studied

Recreation Focused Program

1. Entry Lobby
2. Locker Rooms
3. Staff Areas
4. Natatorium/ Deck Area
5. Recreation Pool
6. Program Pool
7. Lazy River
8. Pool Party Rooms
9. Indoor Play Area
10. Mechanical and Storage



What we Recommend

Site Plan

Plan Key:

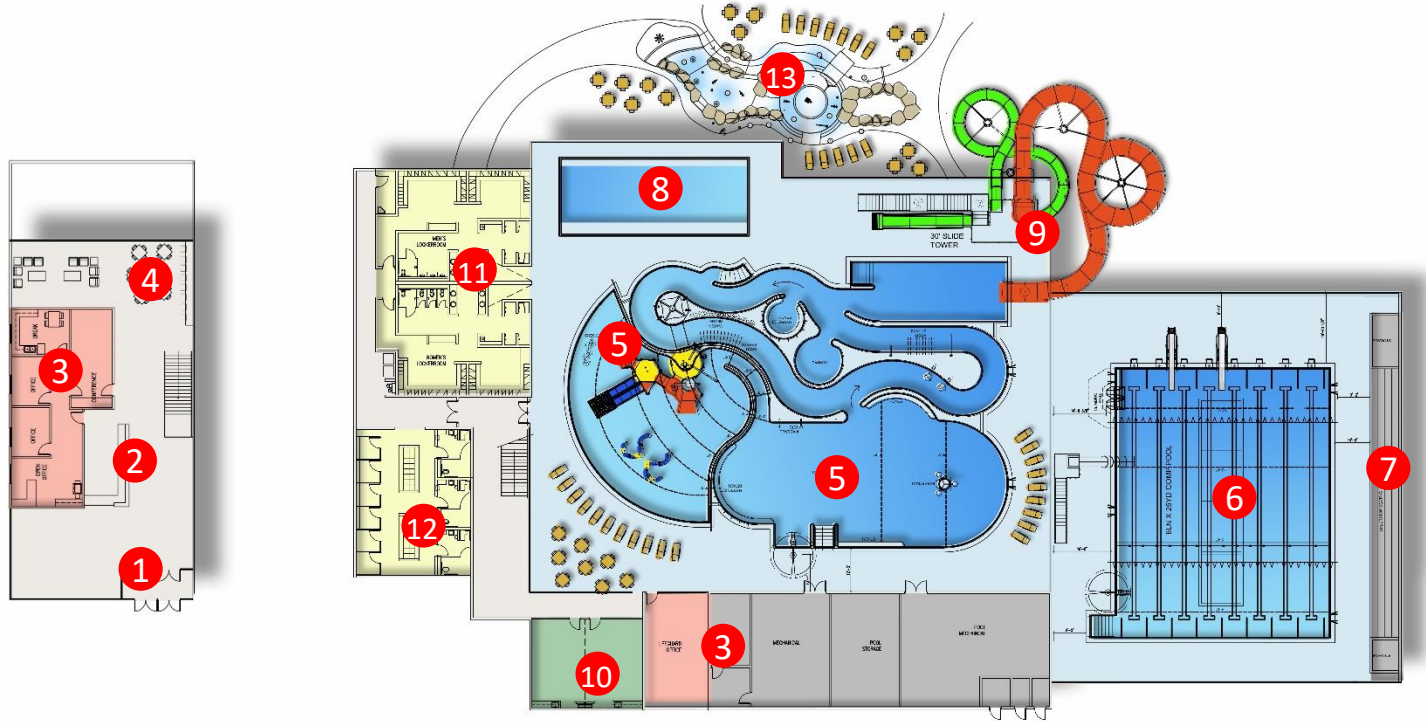
1. Aquatic Center
2. Drop Off / Entry
3. Parking
4. Loading/service
5. Sprayground
6. Slides
7. Veterans Bridge Ramp
8. Proposed Harp Extension
9. Proposed Boathouse
10. Radio Building
11. Steel City Theater Company



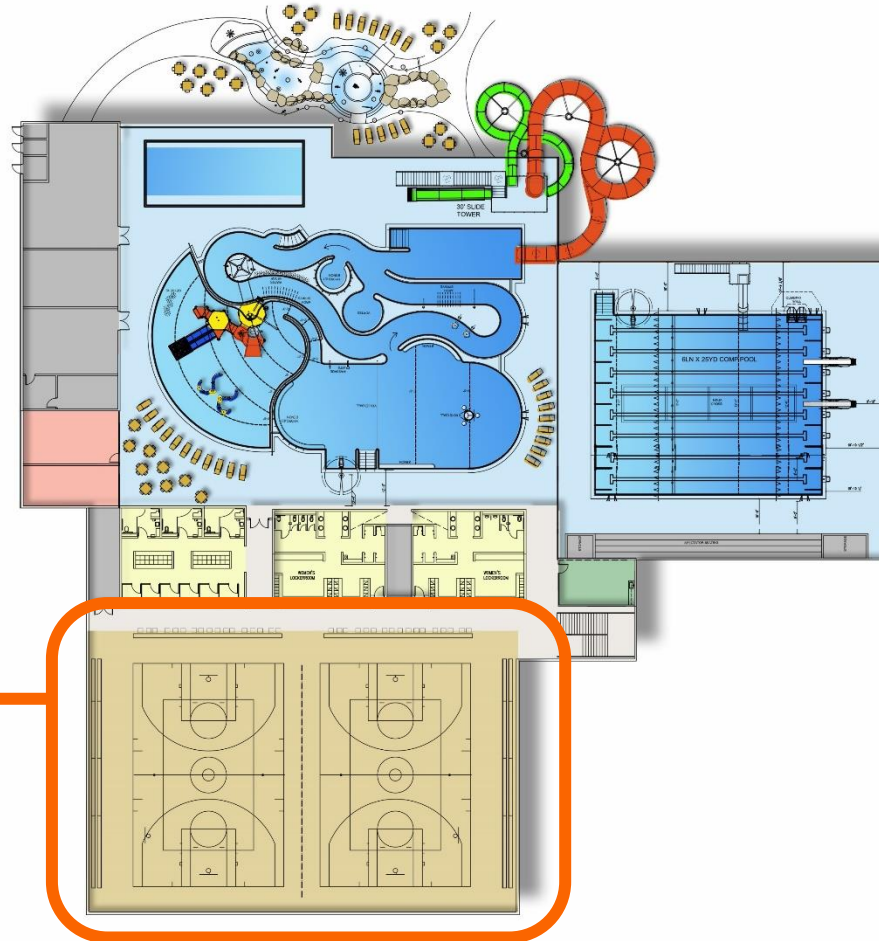
Floor Plan

Plan Key:

1. Entry Lobby
2. Control Desk
3. Administration Offices
4. Lounge / Viewing
5. Leisure Pool
6. Competitive Lap Pool
7. Seating
8. Flo Rider Surf Pool
9. Slides
10. Pool Party Rooms
11. Locker Rooms
12. Family Change Rooms
13. Outdoor Spray Ground



Floor Plan – Additional Areas



Add Gymnasium

2-Middle School courts

Exterior Concept



What about the activities?

Warm Water Recreational Indoor Water Park



Competitive Lap Pool



Lazy River



Slides and Spray Features



Play Structure



Water Climbing



Flo Rider Surf Pool



Aqua Cross Course



Outdoor Sprayground



What would it cost?

Cost Summary

Project Costs

47,540 sq. ft.	Total Area
\$35,672,422	Construction Cost
\$45,660,700	Total Project Cost

Operations

\$1,956,194	Annual Operating Expenses
\$1,614,212	Estimated Annual Revenue
\$(341,982)	Annual Operating Subsidy

Cost Summary

Base Project Construction

47,540 sq. ft.	Total Area
\$35,672,422	Construction Cost
\$45,660,700	Total Project Cost

Additional Areas

\$4,700,000	Cost to Add Gymnasium (2 MS Courts)
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Operational Cost and Revenues

Base Project Construction

Annual Operating Expenses: \$1,956,194

Annual Projected Revenue: \$1,614,212

Difference: -(\$341,982) subsidy

Discussion