

**CITY OF SHOREVIEW  
AGENDA  
CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING  
DECEMBER 12, 2016  
7:00 P.M.**

1. DISCUSSION WITH STATE LEGISLATIVE DELEGATES
2. DISCUSSION REGARDING COMMUNITY CENTER EXPANSION  
PLAN AND SHOREVIEW COMMONS MASTER PLAN
3. OTHER ISSUES
4. ADJOURNMENT

**TO: MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS**

**FROM: TERRY SCHWERM, CITY MANAGER**

**DATE: DECEMBER 9, 2016**

**SUBJ: DISCUSSION WITH STATE LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION**

The City will have a new State Legislative delegation during the 2017 legislative session. The new members of the delegation include:

Senate District 42 – Senator Jason Isaacson

House District 42A – Representative Randy Jessup

House District 42B – Representative Jamie Becker-Finn

Mayor Sandy Martin invited the legislators to the Council's December 12, 2016 Workshop meeting to meet the Council and discuss the upcoming legislative session.

One of the key legislative issue that continues to be a priority for Ramsey County, Shoreview, Little Canada, and Vadnais Heights is funding for the replacement of the Rice Street Bridge over I-694. Ramsey County will be requesting \$23.5 million to assist in the reconstruction of this bridge during the 2017 legislative session. The three cities and the County have been collaborating on a design study for the bridge replacement during the last several months. Preliminary design options will be reviewed with the Council at the January workshop meeting.

Attached is a copy of the Municipal Legislative Commission's 2017 Legislative program. A few of the key legislative priorities include:

- Supporting any property tax relief through the Circuit Breaker program as opposed to LGA increases.
- Investments in transportation to promote economic development.
- Restore cuts to the State's Job Creation Fund and Minnesota's Investment Fund to assist in economic development.
- Oppose fiscal limitations such as levy limits or any type of reverse referenda on local governments.

The Municipal Legislative Commission's Regional Breakfast meeting for east metro cities and legislators will be held on Friday, February 10<sup>th</sup> from 8:00 am to 9:30 am at the League of Minnesota Cities building in St. Paul.



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# 2017 Legislative Program

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## **SUMMARY OF 2017 LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES**

### **I. Promote accountability and transparency in the state/local fiscal relationship**

- A. Supports individual property tax relief through the circuit breaker program
- B. Supports preliminary levy date change for all special taxing districts (EDAs, HRAs, etc.) from September 15th to September 30th
- C. Opposes carving out revenue from the Fiscal Disparities pool to support specific projects
- D. Opposes automatic inflationary increases in LGA

### **II. Invest in transportation and jobs**

- A. Supports a regionally balanced, broad based transportation funding package
- B. Supports state funding for jobs and economic development
  - a. Restore Job Creation Fund (JCF) cut: \$11.5 million in FY 2017 and \$6 million/year going forward
  - b. Restore Minnesota Investment Fund (MIF) cut: \$9 million in FY 2017 and \$4 million/year going forward

### **III. Support local control**

- A. Opposes placing fiscal limitations such as levy limits or reverse referenda on the decisions of local elected officials.
- B. Supports common-sense changes to the Data Practices Act to protect municipalities from abusive or harassing requests, and to compensate municipalities for overly broad and burdensome requests.
- C. Supports streamlining the number of state and regional agencies that regulate municipal activities related to water quality and water supply.

## **2017 LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES**

The Municipal Legislative Commission (MLC) has identified the following issue areas as priorities for the 2017 Legislative Session:

- I. Promote accountability and transparency in the state/local fiscal relationship;
- II. Invest in transportation and jobs; and
- III. Support local control

### **I. PROMOTE ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY IN THE STATE/LOCAL FISCAL RELATIONSHIP**

MLC communities believe that the Legislature must constantly strive to develop policies promoting greater stability, transparency, equity, and predictability in the fiscal relationship between the state and local units of government. When possible and efficient, public services should be provided by the level of government closest to those affected. Our communities believe that the system created by the State to finance city services must be equitable, accountable and straight forward.

The MLC urges the legislature to be mindful of the following guiding principles when deliberating on tax, finance and regional growth initiatives:

- In order to promote **accountability**, local government finance should demonstrate a strong relationship between taxes paid and benefits received
- Unfunded state mandates, levy limits, property tax freeze and reverse referenda significantly limit the **predictability** necessary for local governments to plan with financial confidence
- Cities characterized with high property values are not universally populated with high-income residents. Populations in all of our cities are not only culturally diverse, but include retirees on fixed incomes, single parents and apartment dwellers. The number of seniors in our communities is rising. Policies that ignore such diversity are not **equitable**.
- In the interest of maintaining the **stability** of our local communities, any tax reform that is considered should minimize burden shifts on individual taxpayers and businesses, and potential revenue shortfalls for communities and should be recognized and addressed.

**A. MLC supports individual property tax relief through the circuit breaker program**

Providing direct property tax relief that is equitable and accountable is a priority for the MLC. The Homeowners' Homestead Credit Refund program (often called the Property Tax Refund (PTR) program or the "circuit breaker") provides direct property tax relief to individuals based on their income and ability to pay.

The Department of Revenue publishes a report called the "Residential Homestead Property Tax Burden Report," using data obtained from the "Voss Database." The purpose of this report is to look at property tax fairness throughout the state by matching homeowners' property taxes paid with their actual incomes (includes county, school, and city property tax burdens). The February 2016 report (based property taxes payable 2013), showed that the property tax burden is greater in the Metro Area compared to Greater Minnesota. The study reported a median property tax burden (taxes paid as a percentage of income) of 2.9% or \$2,327 for the Metro region compared with 2.2% or \$1,328 for Greater Minnesota.

The MLC asks the Legislature to support the circuit breaker program and promote a more equitable property tax burden for suburban homeowners.

**B. MLC supports preliminary levy date change for all special taxing districts (EDAs, HRAs, etc.) from September 15th to September 30th.**

In 2014, the MLC worked to move the date by which cities and counties are required to set their preliminary levies from September 15th to September 30th. This MLC initiative applied to all cities and counties statewide. This change provided consistency by requiring cities, counties, and school districts to set their preliminary levies on September 30th.

The MLC now asks the Legislature to expand the preliminary levy date change to all *special taxing districts* (EDAs, HRAs, etc.) from September 15th to September 30th. Logistically, many communities set all of their levies at once. Having the same preliminary levy date will streamline the process overall for local governments leading to better budgeting across the board. This provision was supported by both bodies last session, but ultimately no tax bill was passed.

**C. MLC opposes carving out revenue from the Fiscal Disparities pool to support specific projects**

The Fiscal Disparities program was enacted in 1971 to reduce discrepancies in tax base wealth between taxing units within the metropolitan area. Removing revenue from the pool to pay for specific projects or to fund other legislative priorities runs counter to the purpose of the program and further weakens an already outdated and arbitrary formula. MLC opposes any shifting of revenue from the Fiscal Disparities pool. MLC supports updating the formula.

**D. MLC opposes automatic inflationary increases in LGA**

Our communities feel that LGA funding should not be on autopilot and that the Legislature should annually address the need for increased investments and analyze the need for formula changes to reflect a fair distribution.

**II. INVEST IN TRANSPORTATION AND JOBS**

According to census data, MLC cities combined are among the biggest job producing areas in the state with over half a million employees (532,749) compared to Minneapolis/St. Paul with a combined total of 478,453. Our members believe the State can play a critical role in keeping and growing jobs by making key investments, and by supporting and partnering with cities.

Investing in infrastructure helps cities promotes a healthy business environment and strong communities. MLC supports a regionally-balanced transportation funding that will address the long-term needs of our state, be inclusive of all modes of transportation and provide for needed improvements to our roads, bridges, tunnels and transit system.

**A. MLC supports a broad based transportation funding package that promotes economic development and growth in the region and keeps Minnesota competitive.**

The MLC supports increased transportation investments to reduce congestion, maintain regional and state highways, advance public transit and replace deficient bridges. The MLC is supportive of a transportation funding package that includes both roads and transit and meets the long term needs of our member cities. In addition, our members support the Transportation Economic Development Program (TED), collaboration between DEED and MnDOT that prioritizes and funds highway capacity and safety improvements, which will result in significant job growth and economic development. MLC also supports increased funding for jurisdictional alignment of the state highway system to ensure transportation decisions occur at the correct level of government (also called "turnbacks"). The MLC encourages the Legislature to continue to annually allocate general funds to the TED program.

**B. MLC supports state funding for jobs and economic development**

- Restore the 2016 cuts to the Job Creation Fund (JCF): \$11.5 million in FY2017 and \$6 million per year going forward
  - The Job Creation Fund provides financial incentives to new and expanding businesses that meet certain job creation and capital investment targets. Companies deemed eligible to participate may receive up to \$1 million for creating or retaining high-paying jobs and for constructing or renovating facilities or making other property improvements. In some cases, companies may receive awards of up to \$2 million.

- Of the 42 Job Creation Fund projects funded in FY14-15, 11 (26%) were located in MLC Cities, including: Apple Valley, Chanhassen, Eagan, Eden Prairie, Lakeville, Plymouth, Shakopee and Shoreview.
- Restore the 2016 cuts to the Minnesota Investment Fund (MIF): \$9 million in FY2017 and \$4 million per year going forward
  - The Minnesota Investment Fund provides financing to help add new workers and retain high-quality jobs on a statewide basis. The focus is on industrial, manufacturing, and technology-related industries to increase the local and state tax base and improve economic vitality statewide.
  - Of the 41 MIF projects funded in FY14-15, nine (22%) were located in MLC cities including: Bloomington, Eagan, Maple Grove, Plymouth, and Shakopee

### **III. SUPPORT LOCAL CONTROL**

MLC believes strongly that government services should be provided as close to the local government level as possible. MLC cities see the benefit of partnering with the State to provide the best services for their constituents. However, State mandated, and often unfunded, programs can interfere with a city's ability to make the best fiscal decisions for its community, leading to either a reduction in basic services or an increase in taxes and service charges in order to meet the requirements outlined by the State.

The MLC asks the Legislature to thoughtfully consider the efficacy existing mandates and reduce or repeal them where possible. We further ask that unfunded mandates be avoided altogether. If new mandates on local units of government are proposed, we ask that legislators should provide cities with the greatest amount of flexibility in order to reduce implementation costs.

#### **A. MLC opposes fiscal limitations such as levy limits or reverse referenda on the decisions of local government officials**

Local taxpayers hold their local elected officials accountable for local government spending and taxing decisions. When the state imposes levy limits, reverse referenda, or other fiscal restraints on local elected officials, it negatively impacts the ability of cities to meet the needs of their residents and removes the autonomy of local officials.

MLC opposes state limitations on local decision-making that inhibit the ability of cities to plan their budgets with confidence.

**B. MLC supports common-sense changes to the Data Practices Act to protect municipalities from abusive or harassing requests, and to compensate municipalities for overly broad and burdensome requests**

The Minnesota Government Data Practices Act was written before the widespread use of computers and other technology, and has never been updated to reflect the exponential increase in the amount of data that every public and private entity must manage in order to conduct business. A single overly burdensome and broad request can cost a city hundreds of hours in staff time and tens of thousands of tax dollars to respond to, and the Act largely prohibits a city from recouping any of that cost. Further, some requests are made with the intent to harass a city and its employees, and some requesters never intend to collect the data, wasting time and tax dollars. The MGDPA must be modernized to reflect today's data-intensive society.

MLC supports common-sense changes to the Data Practices Act to protect municipalities from abusive or harassing requests, and to compensate municipalities for overly broad and burdensome requests.

**C. MLC supports streamlining the number of state and regional agencies that regulate municipal activities related to water quality and water supply**

Over the years the state and regional governments in Minnesota have layered countless regulations relating to water quality and water supply on cities, their residents, and their businesses. Overlapping, duplicative, and conflicting requirements create confusion, impede development, and waste tax dollars. While MLC acknowledges the need for reasonable regulations, the current system has become unworkable.

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**TO: MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS**

**FROM: TERRY SCHWERM, CITY MANAGER**

**DATE: DECEMBER 8, 2016**

**SUBJ: DISCUSSION REGARDING COMMUNITY CENTER EXPANSION PLAN AND SHOREVIEW  
COMMONS MASTER PLAN**

**BACKGROUND**

At its October workshop meeting, the City Council reviewed the plan for the expansion of the Shoreview Community Center that was developed by BWBR Architects and the updated Shoreview Commons Master Plan that was developed by Stantec. These plans were also reviewed by the Park and Recreation Commission at their October meeting. Both the Council and the Park and Recreation Commission indicated their general support of the Community Center expansion and Commons Master Plan that had been developed. The Council asked that staff develop a financing plan for the proposed improvements.

The updated concept plan (attached) for the Community Center includes two distinct expansion areas. The plan anticipates a 15,000 square foot two level expansion off of the gymnasium area, which is consistent with the previous concept plans that had been developed in 2014. The proposed expansion shows a larger indoor playground area that would include a toddler area, an improved seating area and enclosed areas for parties. The playground would have a new access off of a hallway on the back side of the gym. The lower level expansion would also include a series of multi-purpose fitness rooms that would be used for group fitness as well as youth fitness activities.

The upper level expansion includes a series of fairly large multi-purpose meeting/activity rooms that access from a hallway off of an extended fireside lounge area. These rooms could be used for a variety of activities including Summer Discovery, expanded art and drama programming for youth and adults, as well as general meeting/birthday party locations. The upper level expansion also includes additional restroom areas that could better serve the Shoreview Room and an outdoor deck area that wraps around the Shoreview Room. In addition, the second level includes a shared office/workroom and some limited storage space for community groups such as the Shoreview Historical Society, Northern Lights Variety Band, and Sister City Association. The estimated cost of this two story expansion, including an allowance for fees and furnishings is about \$5.5-\$6.0 million

The other expansion area, which is a new concept, provides a 5,000 square foot expansion of the indoor water park that is located west of the existing pool in the area where the outdoor

wading pool was located. This water park expansion includes a new zero depth splash pool with interactive play features. This expansion anticipates using a glass-like material that would potentially have retractable roof/walls and be available year round. The plan also calls for the remodeling of the existing pool and family locker room area to create additional family changing areas. It would be the first major expansion of the pool area since the Community Center was constructed in 1990. The cost of this pool and family locker room expansion is estimated at \$4.0-\$5.0 million.

The Shoreview Commons Master Plan (attached) incorporates a variety of suggested improvements to continue to enhance the Commons area as the "Central Park" of Shoreview. Some of the key elements of the updated Master Plan include:

- Addition of a large destination playground as a featured anchor to the active park area including slides and swings built into the existing hillside near the intersection of Victoria Street and the main entrance to the Shoreview Community Center (current softball field area)
- Addition of a park building with bathrooms and concessions as a focal point to the active area near the destination playground, new plaza style skate park, and possible splash pad
- Creation of a plaza and large formal hard edged decorative pond on the backside of the pavilion that can also be used for winter skating as the key feature in an area that would include a wedding venue, formal gardens, outdoor fireplace areas, walkways, and possibly a Veteran's Memorial
- Development of a landscaped median/walkway between the Community Center and the new County Library
- Possible future property acquisition along Highway 96 to support new amenities and/or building expansion (e.g. additional parking) and potential private redevelopment (as suggested in the Highway Corridors Transition Study)

Although there are not definitive cost estimates for this updated Master Plan yet, staff believes that several of the major elements noted above, such as the destination playground, new park building, plaza style skate park, and new formal plaza and pond area will likely cost \$4.0-\$5.0 million. These estimates are based in part on the cost of development of the recently completed Maple Grove Central Park.

## **FINANCING OF IMPROVEMENTS**

The current Capital Improvement Program includes an \$8.0 million project cost allocation in 2017 for both the Community Center expansion and Commons Master Plan improvements. This was included in the CIP prior to knowing the full cost of the proposed Community Center expansion and suggested Commons Master Plan improvements. The financing included using nearly \$4.0 million in cash primarily from the Community Investment Fund and relatively small contributions from both the Community Center Fund and Recreation Programs Fund, and a \$4.0 million bond issue that would be paid back from a portion of the revenue stream of the Community Investment Fund.

The current cost estimate for the entire package of Community Center improvements is now estimated at about \$11.0 million and some of the key elements of the Commons Master Plan will likely cost in the \$4.0-\$5.0 million range. Staff believes that it is important to undertake many of these improvements at the same time for the following reasons:

- The current school age population in the Mounds View School District is growing and is expected to continue to increase over the next several years. Many of the proposed improvements in both the building expansion and the Commons Master Plan are targeted at young families. Based on this information, it is important to construct these improvements as soon as possible.
- The proposed improvements are consistent with the Council goals of enhancing our Park and Recreation Facilities and making the community attractive to young families.
- The proposed improvements will cause some disruption to both the Community Center operations and the Commons area during construction. Undertaking the improvements during the same time period will help minimize the length of time the Commons area and the Community Center are undergoing renovations/improvements.

The City's Finance Director, Fred Espe, has discussed the financing of the planned projects with the City's Financial Advisor, Terri Heaton of Springsted. In their opinion, the best method of financing the planned improvements is through the issuance of abatement bonds, a general obligation bond that is backed by the full faith and credit of the City. Although there are many different financing scenarios that could be developed for these projects, the example below anticipates that the entire \$11.0 million Community Center expansion is undertaken and that the major elements of the Commons Master Plan are constructed at one time.

In the proposed financing scenario (attached), the Community Center would be funded through an \$11.0 million 20-year bond issue that would be issued over a two-year period to allow debt issuance to remain under \$10 million per year. This allows the bonds to remain bank qualified and maintain a lower interest rate. The City used this approach on the issuance of the bonds

for the water treatment plant. Based on this level of bonding, the total annual payment would be about \$780,000 per year. In the scenario shown, the debt service would be paid from a combination of revenue sources including the Community Investment Fund (\$275,000), Fixed Asset Revolving Fund (\$200,000) and a debt service tax levy (\$305,000). By leveraging different funding sources, the debt service tax levy would only require an annual increase to the City's tax levy of about 1.5% above the currently projected tax levy increases of 3-4% in both 2018 and 2019. The Commons Master Plan improvements (approximately \$4.0 million) would be funded primarily through cash available in the Community Investment Fund.

This proposed financing scenario uses most of the available bonding capacity in the Community Investment Fund as outlined in the policy for that fund and reduces the funding to do other park renovations/improvements and trail projects from about \$800,000 per year to about \$500,000 per year. It also uses the Fixed Asset Revolving Fund to pay about 25% of the annual debt service cost for the addition/remodeling project. Both of these funds are also contributing \$180,000 annually for the debt service for the Community Center addition that was completed in 2002. That debt issue will be retired in 2023.

**NEXT STEPS**

If the Council is comfortable with the proposed financing plan and would like to proceed with these projects for construction in 2017-2018, the next steps would be to hire BWBR Architects to prepare plans for the building construction. Staff would anticipate a late spring/early summer bid opening with construction beginning sometime in the summer months. Staff would also recommend hiring a firm to prepare detailed design plans for the Commons Master Plan improvements and also bid that project by this summer.

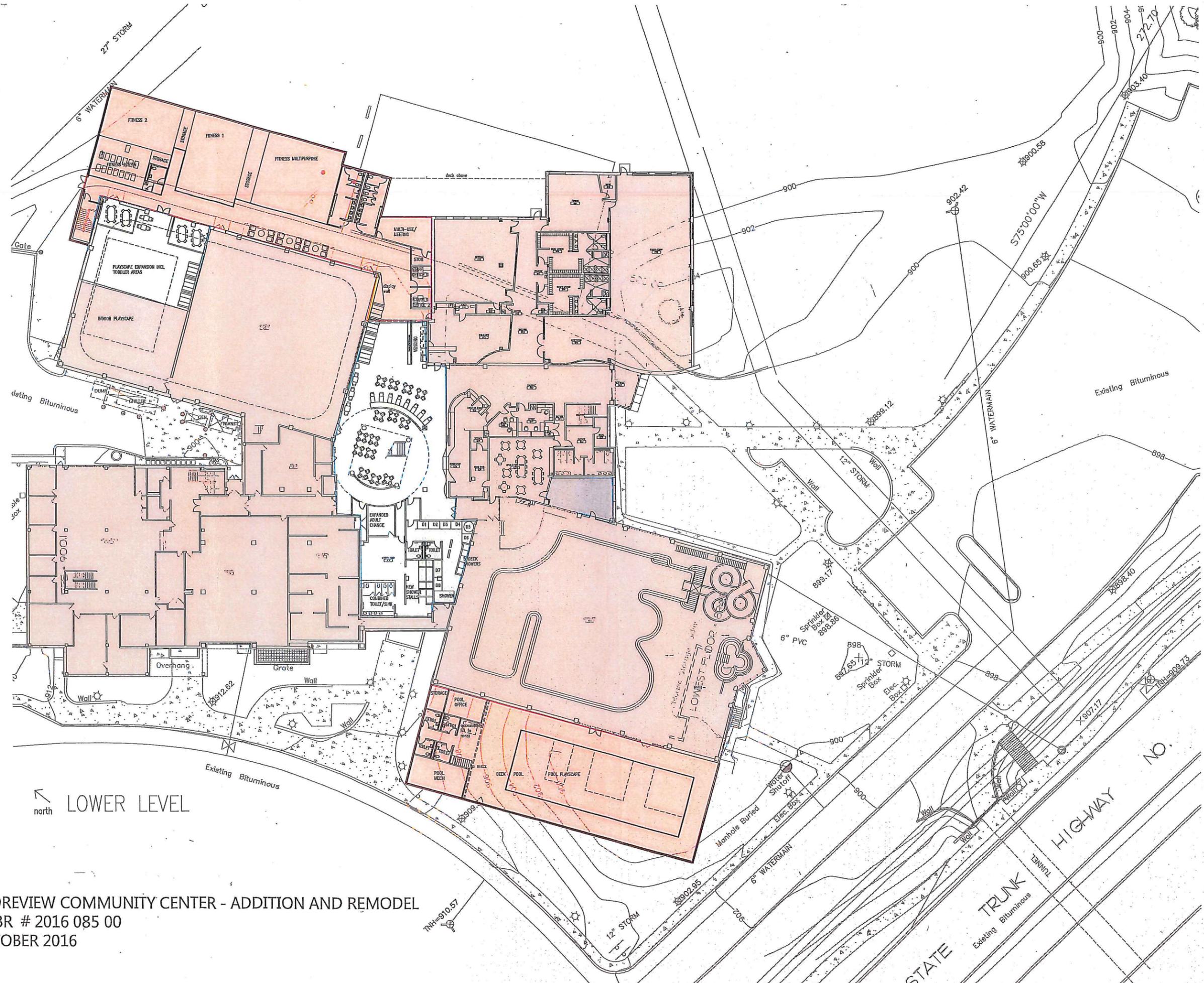
	Community Investment Fund			GFAR Fund		
	Cop's	Abatement	Total	Cop's	Abatement	Total
2016	\$ 175,000	\$ -	\$ 175,000	\$ 180,000	\$ -	\$ 180,000
2017	175,000	-	175,000	180,000	-	180,000
2018	175,000	80,000	255,000	180,000	80,000	260,000
2019	180,000	275,000	455,000	180,000	200,000	380,000
2020	180,000	275,000	455,000	180,000	200,000	380,000
2021	180,000	275,000	455,000	180,000	200,000	380,000
2022	180,000	275,000	455,000	180,000	200,000	380,000
2023	59,640	275,000	334,640	-	200,000	200,000
2024	-	275,000	275,000	-	200,000	200,000
2025	-	275,000	275,000	-	200,000	200,000
2026	-	275,000	275,000	-	200,000	200,000
2027	-	275,000	275,000	-	200,000	200,000
2028	-	275,000	275,000	-	200,000	200,000
2029	-	275,000	275,000	-	200,000	200,000
2030	-	275,000	275,000	-	200,000	200,000
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2035	-	260,000	260,000	-	200,000	200,000
2036	-	260,000	260,000	-	200,000	200,000
2037	-	265,000	265,000	-	200,000	200,000
2038	-	265,000	265,000	-	200,000	200,000
	<u>\$ 1,304,640</u>	<u>\$ 5,530,000</u>	<u>\$ 6,834,640</u>	<u>\$ 1,260,000</u>	<u>\$ 4,080,000</u>	<u>\$ 5,340,000</u>

Community Center proposed additions and renovations

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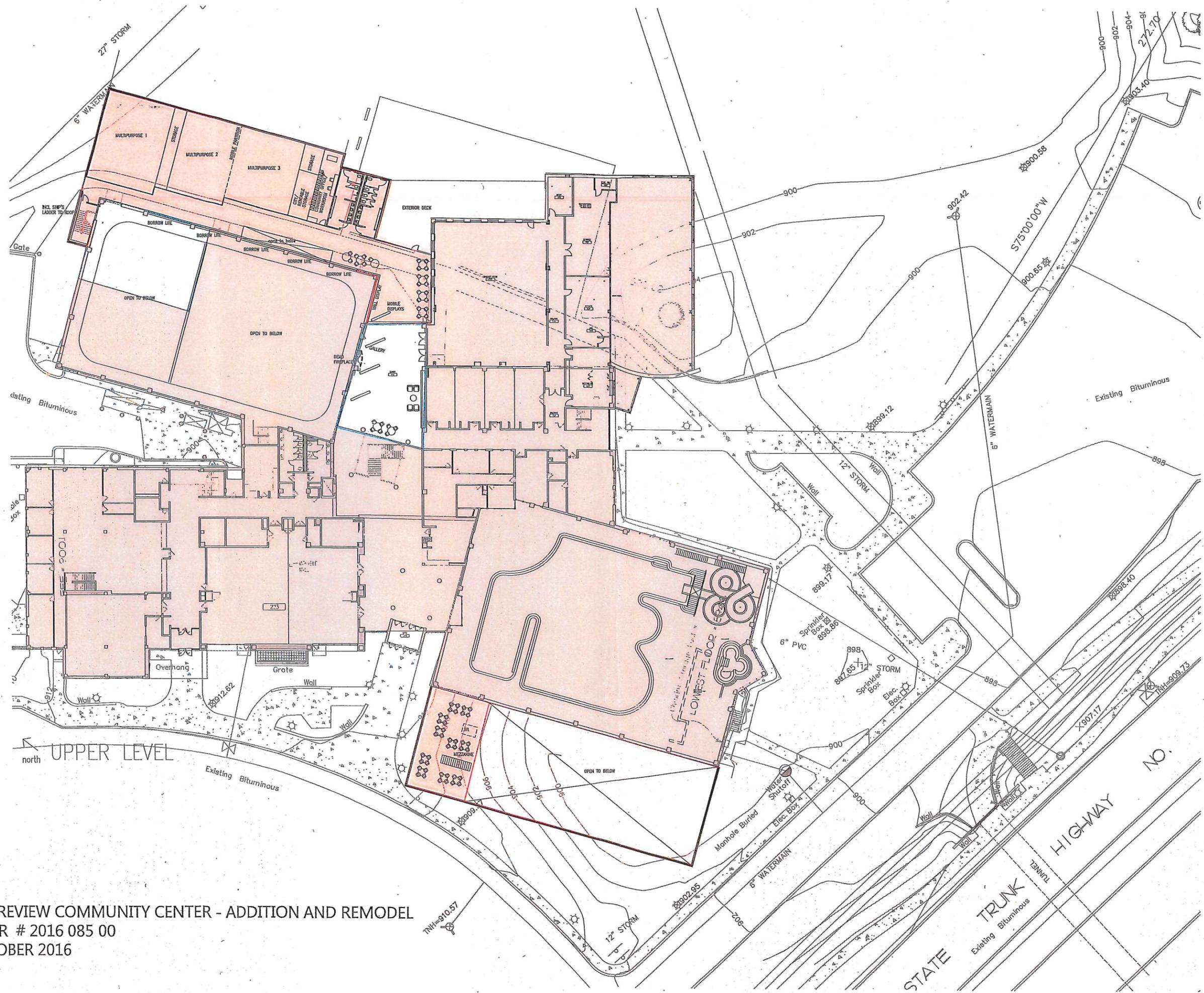
Summary of Estimated Project Costs shown in fall 2016 Dollars.

Concept Design			
Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total Amount
<b>A. Site Selection, Acquisition &amp; Readiness</b>			
Land Acquisition Costs			\$0
<b>B. Building Construction Costs</b>			
Proposed Addition & Remodel	40,700 SF	\$190 /SF	\$7,725,123
Contractor Fees		3.00%	\$290,631
Design Contingency		7.00%	\$540,759
Construction Contingency		7.00%	\$578,612
<b>Subtotal Construction (2016 dollars)</b>	40,700 SF	\$224 /SF	<b>\$9,135,124</b>
<b>C. Design Fees &amp; Owner Costs (2016 dollars)</b>			
Basic Service Design Fees			\$775,000
LEED Design & Certification Fees			\$0
Survey & Soil Borings			\$25,000
Construction Inspection, Testing			\$25,000
Commissioning			\$25,000
Bid Set Printing			\$5,000
Misc. Owner Costs			\$25,000
Art		0.25%	\$22,800
<b>Subtotal Fees &amp; Costs</b>			<b>\$902,800</b>
<b>D. Project Contingency</b>			
Project Contingency (A + B + C) x percent		3.00%	\$301,138
<b>E. Occupancy (Not Including Startup Costs)</b>			
Movable Equipment/Furnishings (FFE)			\$300,000
Audio, Visual Equipment (meeting rooms & offices)			\$150,000
Telecommunications/Data			\$50,000
<b>Subtotal Occupancy</b>			<b>\$500,000</b>
<b>Subtotal A + B + C + D + E (2016 dollars)</b>			<b>\$10,839,062</b>
<b>F. Escalation</b>			
Escalation			none
<b>F. Alternates</b>			
(Pending owner review of bid results)			



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 LOWER LEVEL

SHOREVIEW COMMUNITY CENTER - ADDITION AND REMODEL  
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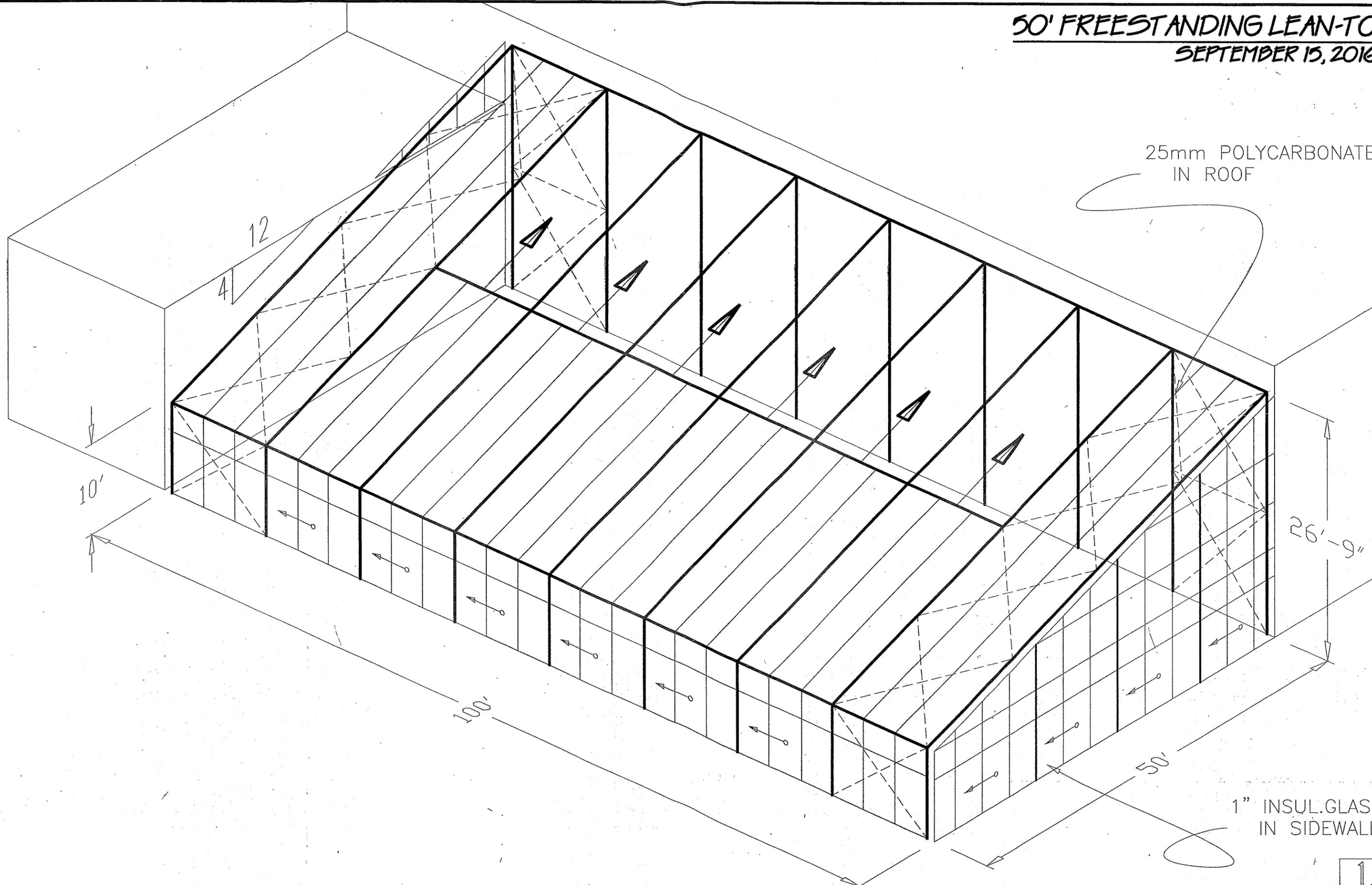


SHOREVIEW COMMUNITY CENTER - ADDITION AND REMODEL  
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**50' FREESTANDING LEAN-TO**  
**SEPTEMBER 15, 2016**

25mm POLYCARBONATE  
IN ROOF

1" INSUL. GLASS  
IN SIDEWALLS



# LEGEND

- ① Hillside Slides/Swings
- ② Sledding/Sliding Hill
- ③ Destination Playground
- ④ Shade/Seating
- ⑤ Concessions/Restrooms
- ⑥ Plaza Style Skate Park
- ⑦ Soccer/Lacrosse Field and Great Lawn
- ⑧ Picnic Area
- ⑨ Veterans Memorial/ Sculpture Park
- ⑩ Gardens
- ⑪ Wedding Pergola
- ⑫ Fountain and Skating Pond
- ⑬ Fire Ring
- ⑭ Plaza for Wedding Seating
- ⑮ Potential Splash Pad w/ LED Lighting
- ⑯ Sloped Lawn
- ⑰ Existing Playground
- ⑱ Expanded Parking
- ⑲ Stormwater Treatment Train
- ⑳ Ball Field (150')
- ㉑ Sculpture Playground
- ㉒ Shelter
- ㉓ Climbable Figurine Garden with Pathways
- ㉔ Preserve Existing Hardcourts/Add Pickleball
- ㉕ Improved Paved Walking/Nature Trail
- ㉖ Pedestrian Promenade Connection

