



11333 N. Cedarburg Road
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www.cityofmequonwi.gov

Office of the City Clerk
Taped & Televised

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
Tuesday, October 14, 2025
6:00 PM
Christine Nuernberg Hall

Agenda

1. Call to Order, Roll Call
2. Approval of Meeting Minutes
 - a. September 9, 2025
3. Discussion
 - a. Mequon Commons: Phase 2 Summary
4. Informational Items
 - a. Committee of the Whole Planning Calendar
5. Adjourn

Dated: October 14, 2025

/s/ Andrew Nerbun, Mayor

Notice is hereby given that a quorum of other governmental bodies may be present at this meeting to present, discuss and/or gather information about a subject over which they have decision-making responsibility, although they will not take formal action thereto at this meeting.

Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations for attendance at this meeting should contact the City Clerk's Office at 262-236-2914, twenty-four (24) hours in advance of the meeting.

Any questions regarding this agenda may be directed to the City Administrator's Office at 262-236-2941, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM.



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Office of the City Clerk

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
Tuesday, September 9, 2025
6:45 PM
American Legion Post #457
6050 W. Mequon Road

Agenda

1. Call to Order, Roll Call

Mayor Nerbun called the meeting to order at 6:45 PM.

Present:

Mayor Andrew Nerbun
 Alderman Kelly Tolocko
 Alderman Dale Mayr
 Alderman Jeffrey Hansher
 Alderman Gregg Bach
 Alderman Brian Parrish
 Alderman Peter Bratt
 Alderman Robert Strzelczyk -- **Excused**
 Alderman William Gebhardt -- **Excused**

Also present: City Administrator Jones, City Attorney Sajdak, City Clerk Fochs, Director of Public Works/Engineering Lundeen, Finance Director Arnett, Director of Community Development Tollefson, Police Chief Riley, Police Captain Heinen, Executive Assistant Enea, IT Specialist Sauerland, and interested public.

2. Approval of Meeting Minutes

a. July 23, 2025 - Special Meeting

RESULT: **Approved by Voice Acclamation [7-2]**
MOVED BY: Alderman Mayr
SECONDED BY: Alderman Hansher

AYES: Nerbun, Tolocko, Mayr, Hansher, Bach, Parrish, Bratt
DEEMED NO: Strzelczyk, Gebhardt

Attachment: 9.9.25 (10700 : 9/9/25)

b. August 12, 2025 - Regular Meeting

RESULT: Approved by Voice Acclamation [7-2]
MOVED BY: Alderman Mayr
SECONDED BY: Alderman Hansher

AYES: Nerbun, Tolocko, Mayr, Hansher, Bach, Parrish, Bratt
DEEMED NO: Strzelczyk, Gebhardt

3. Discussion

a. 2025 Community Survey

Robert Heacock of ETC Institute presented the final results of the 2025 Community Survey. Mr. Heacock provided a brief background on his company and the purpose and methodology of the surveying process. He cited that the City received over 350 more completions than the set goal with broad respondent demographics represented throughout the City. The City and its services were rated significantly higher by residents than regional and national averages.

The Committee members and the Mayor briefly discussed the results, trending written comments from residents, and their overall gratitude to staff.

4. Informational Items

a. Committee of the Whole Planning Calendar

Administrator Jones requests to bring forward a policy discussion regarding design options for Lake Shore Drive and Mequon Road in November or December and Alderman Parrish requested a policy discussion for Ulao Creek in early 2026.

5. Adjourn

Motion to adjourn at 7:28 PM.

RESULT: Approved by Voice Acclamation [7-2]
MOVED BY: Alderman Bach
SECONDED BY: Alderman Hansher

AYES: Nerbun, Tolocko, Mayr, Hansher, Bach, Parrish, Bratt
DEEMED NO: Strzelczyk, Gebhardt

Respectfully Submitted,

Janet Meyer
Deputy Clerk

Attachment: 9.9.25 (10700 : 9/9/25)



11333 N. Cedarburg Road
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Office of Community Development

TO: Committee of the Whole
FROM: Kim Tollefson, Director of Community Development
DATE: October 14, 2025
SUBJECT: Mequon Commons: Phase 2 Summary

Background

In late 2024, the Common Council authorized a contract for civic campus planning efforts through ARPA funding with *The Lakota Group*. To date, **Phase 1: Engage** and **Phase 2: Envision** of the work plan are near completion. Phase 2 accomplishments include the following:

- Preliminary design options
- Staff and steering committee input on concept plans
- Open House Event engaging participants for input on concept plans and associated imagery
- Community input via project website and survey

Committee of the Whole members are now being asked to complete the last task of **Phase 2**, which is consensus and selection of a preferred concept plan and desired elements. The final phase, **Phase 3: Implement**, includes refinements to the preferred concept plan, scaling of desired elements, cost estimates, phasing strategies and a final report.

Phase 1 and 2 Summary

The initial stakeholder engagement expressed interest in a bold, new vision and subsequent community engagement that resulted in four guiding themes:

- Connected Town Center
- Civic Reinvestment
- Access to Nature
- Sustainable Growth

Further details related to expressed interest discovered during the engagement phase and a variety of concepts plans with programmed elements are reported within the attached report prepared by *The Lakota Group*.

Phase 3: Implement | October - December 2025

Phase 3 will include a draft plan review and final plan report including key plan elements and features that may be eligible for grant funding, rendering, character imagery, 3D massing model views, phasing and updated opinions of cost. It is anticipated that the final plan will be presented to the Common Council at an upcoming meeting, either in late 2024 or early 2025.

Staff Summary

The Lakota Group will present the findings from **Phase I** and **Phase 2** and ask the Committee of the Whole for consensus on a preferred direction for the plan, along with associated program elements.

Attachments:

Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (PDF)

THE LAKOTA ALLIES GROUP. IN PLACE

MEMORANDUM

Date: October 7, 2025

To: Kimberly Tollefson (City of Mequon)
Jac Zader (City of Mequon)

From: Morgan Chapman (The Lakota Group)

CC: Kevin Clark (The Lakota Group)
Lexi Paus (The Lakota Group)

RE: Mequon Commons COTW_Memorandum

1 E. Wacker Dr.
Floor 27
Chicago, Illinois 60601
p 312.467.5445

thelakotagroup.com

Introduction

Over the past several months, our team has explored a range of development and programming options for the site, informed by conversations with City staff, community stakeholders, and advisory input. We are now entering a key step in the Envision phase—seeking your perspective as the Committee of the Whole.

Our goal at this stage is to work toward consensus on a preferred direction for the plan and the program elements that should be carried forward. Your feedback will help us refine the concepts into a single, cohesive master plan vision.

Following this phase, we will move into implementation planning, which will include documenting the master plan, developing refined designs with cost estimates and phasing strategies, and preparing any supporting diagrams and visualizations needed for decision-making and future action.

We appreciate your guidance as we shape the next iteration of this important community space.

What We've Heard So Far

Initial Stakeholder Engagement - Bold New Vision

Early focus groups expressed strong interest in reimagining Mequon's Civic Campus as a vibrant, multifunctional destination. The current town center thrives on active recreation and social gathering, though many of these spaces are limited in their seasonal use. Moving forward, the plan emphasizes a more balanced mix of active and passive recreation to serve all residents and foster both vibrant and restorative experiences year-round. Stakeholders emphasized civic identity, year-round activation, and a central gathering place that reflects community pride while harmonizing diverse uses. Four guiding themes emerged:

1. Connected Town Center
2. Civic Reinvestment
3. Access to Nature
4. Sustainable Growth

Community Engagement - Open House #1 & Red Bud Festival

Both events confirmed that the Pool and Playground and Rennie Field are the highest-priority areas for transformation.

Visual preference feedback from Open House #1 highlighted strong support (65% or higher) for:

Open Space Elements

- Native plantings (86%)
- Baseball (85%)
- Community green (81%)
- Green infrastructure (77%)
- Formal gardens (71%)
- Passive open space (67%)

Aquatic Elements

- Zero-depth entry (87%)
- Shaded picnic areas (81%)
- Lazy river (79%)
- Lap pool (75%)
- Splash pad (71%)
- Diving boards (71%)

Building Elements

1. Restrooms (88%)
2. Mixed-use library (63%)

Special Amenities

- Shaded outdoor seating (94%)
- Informal concessions (84%)
- Updated playground (80%)
- Small stage/pop-up space (78%)
- Movies in the park (69%)
- Specialty lighting (68%)

Together, this input provides a clear direction: re-envision a civic campus that is active, welcoming, multi-generational, and grounded in Mequon's identity.

The Concepts

The (6) initial conceptual site plans (*see Appendix A*) developed represent early-phase design studies shaped by community feedback, focus group input, and a review of existing conditions and opportunities. These concepts illustrate a range of possibilities for future public space investment and offer flexible options that can evolve through continued discussion and refinement. Engineering input informed early assessments of site feasibility and stormwater management. Further review of utilities and cost implications will be completed as part of the preferred concept development.

Each concept that follows explores a different balance of recreational, civic, and ecological priorities—meant to prompt dialogue and identify which elements are most important to carry forward.

Options Considered but Not Advanced

1. Removing or Rebuilding the Library and/or City Hall
Community feedback did not support major changes to either facility, aside from potential mixed-use enhancements to the public library. City Hall's historic designation on the National Register of Historic Places makes large-scale alterations both cost-prohibitive and inconsistent with preservation priorities. A long-range approach focused on deferred maintenance and building systems upgrades is more economical, allowing major improvements to target the public realm and outdoor civic spaces. To maintain adaptability on-site, design layouts would incorporate buffering and thoughtful orientation around these facilities without relying on existing footprints, allowing for future redevelopment if needs change.
2. Locating the Public Safety Building (PSB) on the Mequon Commons site
Although the design team evaluated integrating a Public Safety Center on site—and community input affirmed the current public safety building capacity is a priority issue—it was determined that the building's land needs, programmatic demands, and operational requirements would greatly limit the site's ability to support inclusive, flexible, and recreational public space over the next several decades. The Master Plan's long-range vision centers on creating a mixed-use town center with residential, civic, and public spaces—an outcome that is fundamentally incompatible with allocating a substantial portion of the site to secured or specialized municipal facilities. In the context of a 30-year plan, reserving land for adaptable public use offers greater long-term value and flexibility to meet evolving community needs.
3. Developing a large-scale water park
A destination-scale water park did not advance primarily due to low community interest and a poor fit with multi-season, multi-use objectives. Over a 30-year horizon, investment in flexible aquatic features offers greater adaptability, broader appeal, and more sustainable use of resources.

Rennicke Field and Cultural Significance

We recognize and deeply respect the cultural and historical importance of Rennicke Field to the community. Baseball has long been a cherished tradition on this site and while some concepts include the potential relocation of Rennicke Field, this is not a decision we take lightly. Our goal is not to erase the field's legacy, but to honor it, whether through on-site reinvestment or thoughtfully planned alternatives that continue to support baseball programming at a new location.

It is important to note, however, that Rennicke Field does not currently meet WIAA regulations for field dimensions, which prevents it from hosting playoff games. Addressing this issue—as well as long-standing infrastructure needs such as drainage, irrigation (or turf conversion), lighting, and scoreboard replacement, along with requested improvements like dedicated concessions, a turf infield, and field reorientation—would require significant reinvestment. While maintaining baseball on-site represents a lower-cost option than full relocation, it is not a no-cost option; achieving compliance would effectively require a full rebuild.

Any concepts that include relocation of Rennicke Field would only proceed with carefully considered alternatives. Viable sites have been identified, and if a relocation concept is selected, detailed implementation plans would be developed to ensure baseball programming continues without interruption. These plans would include associated costs, logistics, and opportunities to enhance the baseball experience through modernized facilities, while balancing the broader vision for a flexible, multi-use civic campus.

Programming and Seasonality

As the designs progress, it is essential to consider how activation will be supported through both infrastructure and operational planning. Key elements—such as plazas, café buildings, festival streets, and water features—cannot reach their full potential without a clear plan for ongoing use. This includes city-led programming (concerts, classes, festivals) as well as partner- or community-led activities (markets, performances, informal gatherings). The concepts are designed with flexible spaces that can scale to match programming needs and long-term staffing capacity.

Seasonal activation is also a critical driver. In addition to summer aquatics and warm-weather activities, many concepts incorporate features that support winter and off-season use—such as open lawns for snow play, sledding berms, heated café plazas, holiday lighting displays, and pop-up vendor huts. This approach helps ensure the site remains vibrant year-round while supporting broader goals around placemaking, community health, and economic vitality.

An example diagram (*see Appendix B*) has been developed to illustrate how these spaces and activities could be integrated within each concept; these will be refined further for the preferred concept moving forward.

Concept Descriptions

1. Study Sketch A - Balanced Site Enhancement

Concept A emphasizes a minimal, balanced approach that upgrades existing features while introducing modest new improvements. The design respects the current layout, enhancing aquatics and baseball within their existing footprints and focuses on shared infrastructure and flexible gathering spaces. Concept A serves as a “minimum” approach to assess receptiveness to scale and programmatic changes on site.

2. Study Sketch B1 - Aquatics & Civic Gathering Focus

Concept B1 prioritizes a bold reimagining of the aquatics area, introducing an expanded, age-inclusive pool facility and relocating the baseball field off-site in favor of flexible civic spaces for year-round use. A new festival street supports events and improves site circulation.

3. Study Sketch B2 - Aquatics & Central Dining Hub

Concept B2 mirrors B1's emphasis on aquatics and civic flexibility but relocates the café/bathroom building to the center of the site. This tree-lined dining bosque becomes a shaded gathering destination and hub of site activity with playground located adjacent to the library instead of near the aquatic use as seen in B1.

4. Study Sketch C1 - Year-Round Civic Gathering & Gardens

Concept C1 shifts the focus to community gathering, with a central amphitheater lawn replacing the baseball field (relocated off-site) and an expanded network of gardens and outdoor spaces surrounding it. Aquatic upgrades remain in their current footprint, while playground facilities are relocated to the south perimeter of the site, opening space near the library for a tranquil bosque.

5. Study Sketch C2 - Year-Round Civic Gathering & Gardens (Modified)

Concept C2 repeats the focus of community gathering shown in C1 with a slightly modified layout. Rotating the new aquatic upgrades so the support building fronts Cedarburg Road to

screen the enhanced aquatics from the road. Upgraded playground facilities remain near their original location at the library.

6. Study Sketch D - Baseball Priority

Concept D reinvests in baseball, proposing a right-sized, multi-use synthetic turf field while scaling back aquatics to a simple interactive water feature. The concept includes modest gathering spaces and nature-based play areas.

Cost Assumptions and Unknowns

The Preliminary Costing Estimates developed (*see Appendix C*) are based on preliminary master plan concept level drawings and are intended to show the relative scale of investment for major site elements. These estimates should be considered high-level and are subject to refinement as the design advances.

Current unknowns include:

- **Program verification:** Final mix, size, and scope of proposed uses (e.g., building square footages, plaza sizes, amenity types).
- **Field conditions:** Soils, drainage, and grading needs.
- **Utilities and infrastructure:** Location and capacity of existing systems.
- **Material and design selections:** Finishes and quality levels not yet defined. For budget planning purposes higher quality materials were considered.
- **Phasing and implementation strategy:** Construction sequencing, inflation, and market conditions over time may affect long-range cost projections.

These costs are intended to guide prioritization and compare options for informed decision-making, rather than serve as final construction budgets. They are subject to change as site data, design details, and community preferences are further defined.

Summary of Feedback

Feedback for the initial concepts has come through three primary channels, each offering a different perspective:

1. Steering Committee:

Favored concepts with flexible, mixed-use programming and the ability to support activity throughout the year. The Steering Committee's feedback reflects widely accepted planning standards that emphasize:

- Multi-generational and inclusive use
- Flexible and seasonal programming
- Year-round activation
- Long-term adaptability of public spaces

These priorities align with contemporary placemaking and strategic long-range planning practices, which favor sites that can evolve and support multiple functions over time. This aligns with the original project goals identified during early focus group sessions.

2. Open House Workshop (Open House #2)

Participants responding in real-time and in a collaborative format showed clear interest in the open space variety and activation offered by Concepts B and C. Aquatic elements, event space, and seasonal programming emerged as priorities. While a small number expressed concern about relocating Rennie Field, the majority voiced support for the land-use flexibility gained by relocation and the broader community benefit of diversified programming.

For more detailed information on Concept Preferences, Visual Preference data, and Open-Ended Feedback, please *see Appendix D*.

3. Online Survey

The online survey reflects a preference for Concept A, with more neutral or negative reactions to Concepts B and C, and minimal support for Concept D. The results reflect nearly the opposite of what was heard at the in-person open house workshop with more preference for preserving Rennie Field.

For more detailed information on Concept Preferences and Open-Ended Feedback, please *see Appendix D*.

The virtual engagement data reveals familiarity-based support for Concept A, but best practices and in-person feedback indicate that more flexible, multi-use, and seasonally adaptable approaches better align with the community's long-term vision and previously identified project goals.

Decision-Making and Next Steps

We are seeking the Committee's input on the plan options, including feedback on preferred elements or concept layouts to prioritize for refinement. The goal is to identify a single, preferred master plan—including sub-area alternatives, if applicable—that best reflects community goals and project priorities.

With Committee input, we will advance to the Implementation Phase to refine the concept plan, complete cost estimates, and develop a master plan report detailing the process, phasing, and produce visuals to further illustrate the preferred plan vision.

Appendix

- Appendix A: Master Plan Concepts
- Appendix B: Seasonal Activation Diagram
- Appendix C: Preliminary Costing Estimates
- Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

Study Sketch A – Balanced Site Enhancement



LEGEND

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| A FORMALIZED ENTRANCE
• GATEWAY ELEMENTS | E ENHANCED PLAYGROUND WITH
COVERED SEATING AREA | H PRESERVED RENNIECK FIELD | L COVERED SEATING |
| B NEW HEAD-IN PARKING ON
DIVISION ST | F RENNIECK FIELD ENTRANCE
• DROP-OFF
• GATEWAY SIGN
• PLAZA | I COVERED BLEACHERS | M NEW POOL
• ZERO-DEPTH ENTRY
• LAP LANES |
| C STORY PATH GARDENS | G ENHANCED BLEACHERS AND
PRACTICE BULLPENS | J FLEXIBLE PLAZA | N POOL DECK
• LOUNGE CHAIRS
• CABANAS |
| D DRY CREEK/NATIVE SWALE | | K SHARED SUPPORT BUILDING
• BATHROOMS
• CHANGING ROOMS
• STORAGE
• CONCESSIONS | |

MEQUON COMMONS MASTER PLAN

STUDY SKETCH A

MEQUON, WI

SCALE: 1"=50'
0 25 50
NORTH
OCTOBER, 2025

PREPARED FOR:



Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)

Study Sketch B1 – Aquatics & Civic Gathering Focus



LEGEND

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| A FORMALIZED ENTRANCE
• GATEWAY ELEMENTS | F SHAKESPEARE GARDEN | K NEW POOL AQUATICS
• ZERO-DEPTH ENTRY
• LAP LANES | N FESTIVAL STREET
• PARALLEL PARKING
• SPEED TABLES & BOLLARDS |
| B NEW HEAD-IN PARKING ON
DIVISION ST | G CONNECTIVE MULTI-USE PATHS | L POOL DECK
• LOUNGE CHAIRS
• CABANAS | O PARK SUPPORT BUILDING
• CAFE & BATHROOMS |
| C STORY PATH GARDENS | H ACTIVE RECREATION/FLEX LAWN | M COVERED DINING | P INTIMATE GATHERING LAWN
• FLEX PAVILION |
| D DRY CREEK/NATIVE SWALE | I ENHANCED PLAYGROUND | | Q BOSQUE SEATING AREA |
| E OUTDOOR READING TERRACE | J AQUATIC SUPPORT BUILDING
• BATHROOMS/CHANGING ROOMS
• CONCESSIONS | | |

MEQUON COMMONS MASTER PLAN

STUDY SKETCH B1

MEQUON, WI

SCALE: 1"=50'
0 50 100
NORTH
OCTOBER, 2025

PREPARED FOR:



Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)

Study Sketch B2 – Aquatics & Central Dining Hub



LEGEND

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| A FORMALIZED ENTRANCE
• GATEWAY ELEMENTS | F ENHANCED PLAYGROUND
• COVERED SEATING
• PLAY LAWN | J NEW POOL AQUATICS
• ZERO-DEPTH ENTRY
• LAZY RIVER
• KIDS PLAY AREA | M FESTIVAL STREET
• HEAD-IN PARKING
• SPEED TABLES & BOLLARDS |
| B NEW HEAD-IN PARKING ON DIVISION ST | G CONNECTIVE MULTI-USE PATHS | K POOL DECK
• LOUNGE CHAIRS
• CABANAS | N PARK SUPPORT BUILDING
• CAFE & BATHROOMS |
| C STORY PATH GARDENS | H ACTIVE RECREATION/FLEX LAWN | L COVERED DINING | O INTIMATE GATHERING LAWN
• FLEX PAVILION |
| D DRY CREEK/NATIVE SWALE | I AQUATIC SUPPORT BUILDING
• BATHROOMS/CHANGING ROOMS
• CONCESSIONS | P BOSQUE SEATING AREA | |

MEQUON COMMONS MASTER PLAN

STUDY SKETCH B2

MEQUON, WI

SCALE: 1"=50'
0 50 100
NORTH

OCTOBER, 2025

PREPARED FOR:



Study Sketch C1 – Year-Round Civic Gathering & Gardens



MEQUON COMMONS MASTER PLAN

STUDY SKETCH C1

MEQUON, WI

SCALE: 1"=50'
OCTOBER, 2025

PREPARED FOR:



Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)

Study Sketch C2 – Year-Round Civic Gathering & Gardens (Modified)



LEGEND

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| A FORMALIZED ENTRANCE
• GATEWAY ELEMENTS | E ENHANCED PLAYGROUND WITH
COVERED SEATING AREA | J CENTRAL PAVILION | O NEW POOL
• ZERO-DEPTH ENTRY
• LAP LANES
• DIVING BOARDS
• WATER PLAY |
| B NEW HEAD-IN PARKING ON
DIVISION ST | F WALKING PATHS AND SEATING AREAS | K CONNECTIVE MULTI-USE PATH | P SHARED SUPPORT BUILDING
• BATHROOMS/CHANGING ROOMS
• CONCESSIONS
• STORAGE
• CEDARBURG PLAZA |
| C STORY PATH GARDENS | G STAGE & LAWN AMPHITHEATER | L SECRET GARDEN | |
| D DRY CREEK/NATIVE SWALE | H FLEX ACTIVITY LAWN | M CABANA DECK | |
| | I NATIVE PICNIC GARDEN | N POOL DECK
• LOUNGE CHAIRS
• CABANAS | |

MEQUON COMMONS MASTER PLAN

STUDY SKETCH C2

MEQUON, WI

SCALE: 1"=50'
100' NORTH

OCTOBER, 2025

PREPARED FOR:



Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)

Study Sketch D – Baseball Priority



LEGEND

- A** FORMALIZED ENTRANCE
• GATEWAY ELEMENTS
- B** NEW HEAD-IN PARKING ON DIVISION ST
- C** STORY PATH GARDENS
- D** DRY CREEK/NATIVE SWALE
- E** NATURE-BASED PLAYGROUND
• PLAY MOUNDS
• CENTRAL PAVILION
- F** NEW RENNICKE FIELD
• ARTIFICIAL TURF
• FENCING
• MULTI-USE FIELD STRIPING
- G** PRACTICE BULLPENS
- H** COVERED BLEACHERS
- I** BASEBALL SUPPORT BUILDING
• BATHROOMS/CHANGING ROOMS
• CONCESSIONS
- J** EXPANDED PARKING LOT
- K** COMMUNITY GATHERING SPACE
• SHADED PICNIC SEATING
• FESTIVAL LIGHTING
- L** INTERACTIVE WATER FEATURE
- M** RECONFIGURED PARKING LOT
- N** FORMAL LIBRARY TERRACE

MEQUON COMMONS MASTER PLAN

STUDY SKETCH D

MEQUON, WI

SCALE: 1"=50'
0 50 100 NORTH
OCTOBER, 2025

PREPARED FOR:



Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)

Study Sketch B1 – Seasonal Activation



LEGEND

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| A SPRING: HAMMOCK GARDEN
FALL: FALL COLOR WALK/BIRDING
WINTER: HOLIDAY LIGHT FESTIVAL | C SPRING: OUTDOOR FITNESS CLASS
FALL: OUTDOOR MOVIES
WINTER: TEMPORARY ICE RINK | E SPRING: FLOWER & PLANT SALE
FALL: HARVEST MARKET
WINTER: WINTER MARKET | G FALL: LAWN GAMES
WINTER: CURLING LANES |
| B SPRING: SPRING BULB DISPLAY
FALL: COMMUNITY BULB PLANTING
WINTER: SNOW & ICE SCULPTURES | D SPRING: CHALK ART DISPLAY
FALL: PUMPKIN CARVING FESTIVAL
WINTER: SEASONAL FIRE PITS | F SPRING: KITE FESTIVAL
FALL: STRAW BALE MAZE
WINTER: ICE SKATING RIBBON | |

MEQUON COMMONS MASTER PLAN

STUDY SKETCH B1

MEQUON, WI

SCALE: 1"=50'
OCTOBER, 2025

PREPARED FOR:



Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)



Mequon Civic Campus Master Plan | Apendix C - Preliminary Costing Estimates

Mequon - Civic Campus Master Plan

PRELIMINARY COSTING ESTIMATES
DRAFT FOR INTERNAL REVIEW

Date: October 7, 2025
RE: Mequon Civic Campus Master Plan
Project : 24038

Description	Estimated Cost LOW	Estimated Cost HIGH	Subtotal LOW	Subtotal HIGH
Concept A				
Division Street Head-In Parking	\$	100,000		
Native Swale/Dry Creek/Story Path Gardens	\$	200,000		
Enhanced Playground	\$	500,000		
Rennicke Field Treatment	\$	560,600		
Flexible Plaza	\$	4,300,000		
Aquatics Facilities	\$	4,200,000	\$	6,250,000
			Subtotal:	\$ 5,560,600 \$ 7,610,600
Concept B1				
Division Street Head-In Parking	\$	100,000		
Native Swale/Dry Creek/Story Path Gardens	\$	200,000		
Outdoor Reading Terrace	\$	13,300		
Shakespeare Garden	\$	300,000		
Picnic Pavilion @ Shakespeare Garden	\$	271,000		
Active Recreation/Flex Lawn	\$	1,000,000		
Enhanced Playground	\$	500,000		
Aquatic Facilities	\$	4,200,000	\$	6,250,000
Festival Street	\$	4,300,000		
Park Support Building and Bosque Seating Area	\$	3,100,000		
Intimate Gathering Lawn (Synthetic)	\$	310,620		
Relocated Rennicke Field	\$	100,000	\$	2,000,000
			Subtotal:	\$ 14,394,920 \$ 18,344,920
Concept B2				
Division Street Head-In Parking	\$	100,000		
Native Swale/Dry Creek/Story Path Gardens	\$	200,000		
Outdoor Reading Terrace	\$	13,300		
Enhanced Playground	\$	500,000		
Covered Seating at Playground	\$	271,000		
Play Lawn at Playground	\$	200,000		
Active Recreation/Flex Lawn	\$	1,000,000		
Aquatic Facilities	\$	8,250,000	\$	9,750,000
Festival Street	\$	4,300,000		
Park Support Building and Bosque Seating Area	\$	3,100,000		
Intimate Gathering Lawn (Synthetic)	\$	310,620		
Relocated Rennicke Field	\$	100,000	\$	2,000,000
			Subtotal:	\$ 18,344,920 \$ 21,744,920
Concept C1				
Division Street Head-In Parking	\$	100,000		
Native Swale/Dry Creek/Story Path Gardens	\$	200,000		
Community Green	\$	1,500,000		
Stage and Amphitheater	\$	1,325,000		
Flex Activity Lawn	\$	1,000,000		
Native Picnic Garden	\$	55,000	\$	100,000
Central Pavilion	\$	140,000		
Enhanced Playground	\$	500,000	\$	600,000
Aquatic Facilities	\$	12,000,000	\$	13,500,000
Relocated Rennicke Field	\$	100,000	\$	2,000,000
			Subtotal:	\$ 16,920,000 \$ 20,465,000
Concept C2				
Division Street Head-In Parking	\$	100,000		
Native Swale/Dry Creek/Story Path Gardens	\$	200,000		
Enhanced Playground	\$	700,000	\$	800,000
Pavilion at Playground	\$	271,000		
Stage and Amphitheater	\$	1,325,000		
Flex Activity Lawn	\$	1,000,000		
Native Picnic Garden	\$	55,000	\$	100,000
Central Pavilion	\$	140,000		
Aquatic Facilities	\$	12,000,000	\$	13,500,000
Relocated Rennicke Field	\$	100,000	\$	2,000,000
			Subtotal:	\$ 15,891,000 \$ 19,436,000
Concept D				
Division Street Head-In Parking	\$	100,000		
Native Swale/Dry Creek/Story Path Gardens/Formal Terrace	\$	350,000		
Nature Based Playground	\$	700,000	\$	800,000
New Rennicke Field	\$	3,000,000		
Expanded Parking Lot (Behind City Hall)	\$	350,000	\$	400,000
Community Gathering Space	\$	500,000	\$	600,000
			Subtotal:	\$ 5,000,000 \$ 5,250,000

Notes:
All quantities are based on master planning level site plans.

Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)

Methodology for Concept Preference

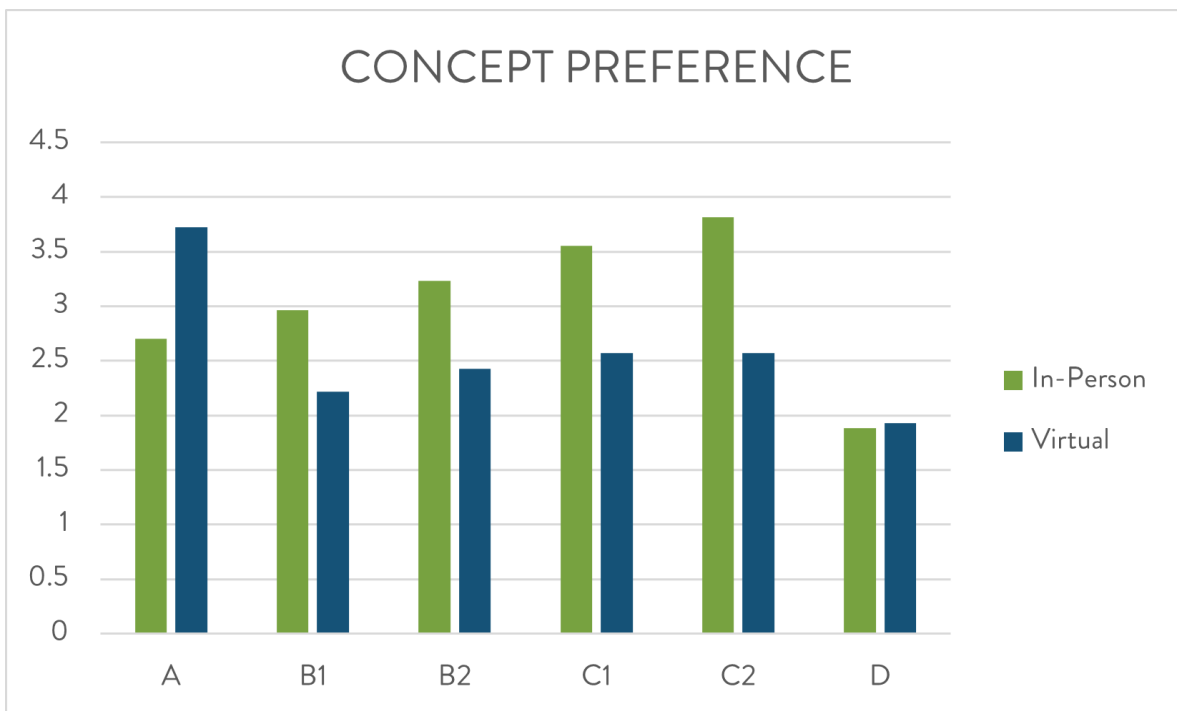
To compare community feedback between the In-Person Workshop and the Online Survey, a weighted bar graph was developed to compare responses to each of the six master plan concepts.

Participants in both formats were asked to rate each concept using a scale. To quantify these qualitative responses, we assigned each option a numerical value:

- Reject = 1
- Dislike = 2
- Neutral = 3
- Like = 4
- Adore = 5

For each concept, we multiplied the number of responses in each category by its corresponding value, summed the results, and then divided by the total number of responses. This produced a single weighted average score per concept, for each feedback source. This method allows us to compare the relative favorability of each concept across both engagement formats in a consistent and interpretable way.

The resulting graph illustrates these weighted average scores side-by-side, highlighting differences in preferences between the in-person participants and online respondents:



In-person participants: 28
 Online Survey Respondents: 197

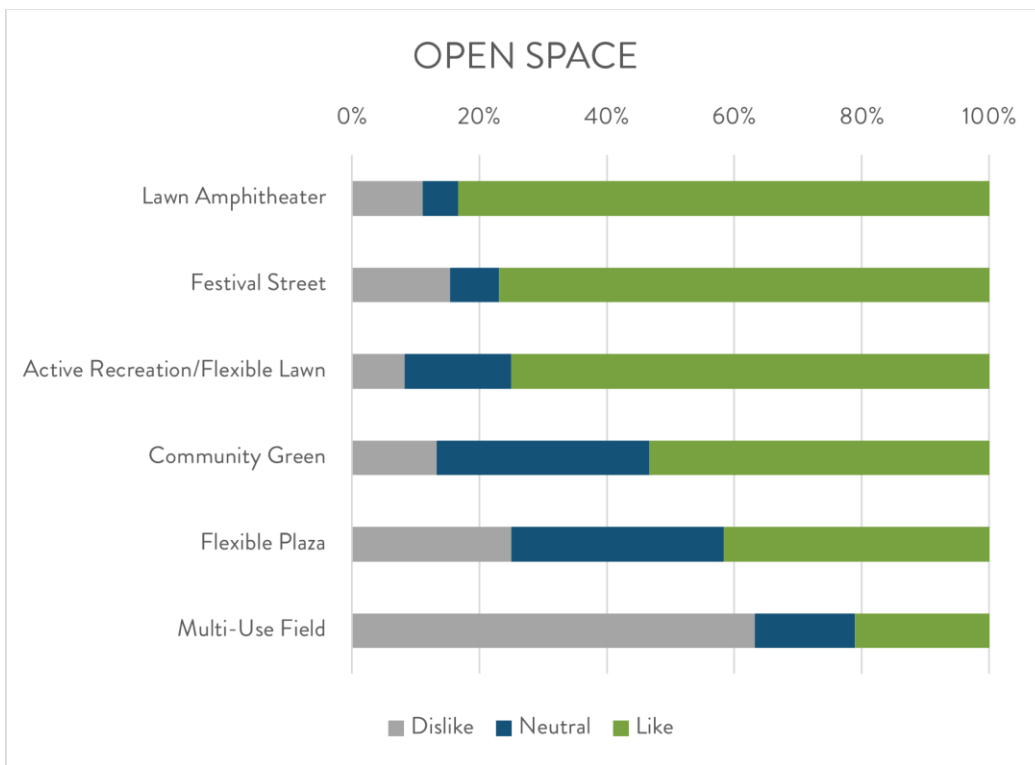
Summary of Visual Preference Feedback

In-Person Workshop Participants (only) were also shown curated images representing different programming elements featured across the master plan concepts, such as aquatic facilities, programmed landscapes, placemaking elements, and seasonal activities. Using sticker dots, individuals were invited to express their preferences for the program or amenity **use** shown in the images by selecting:

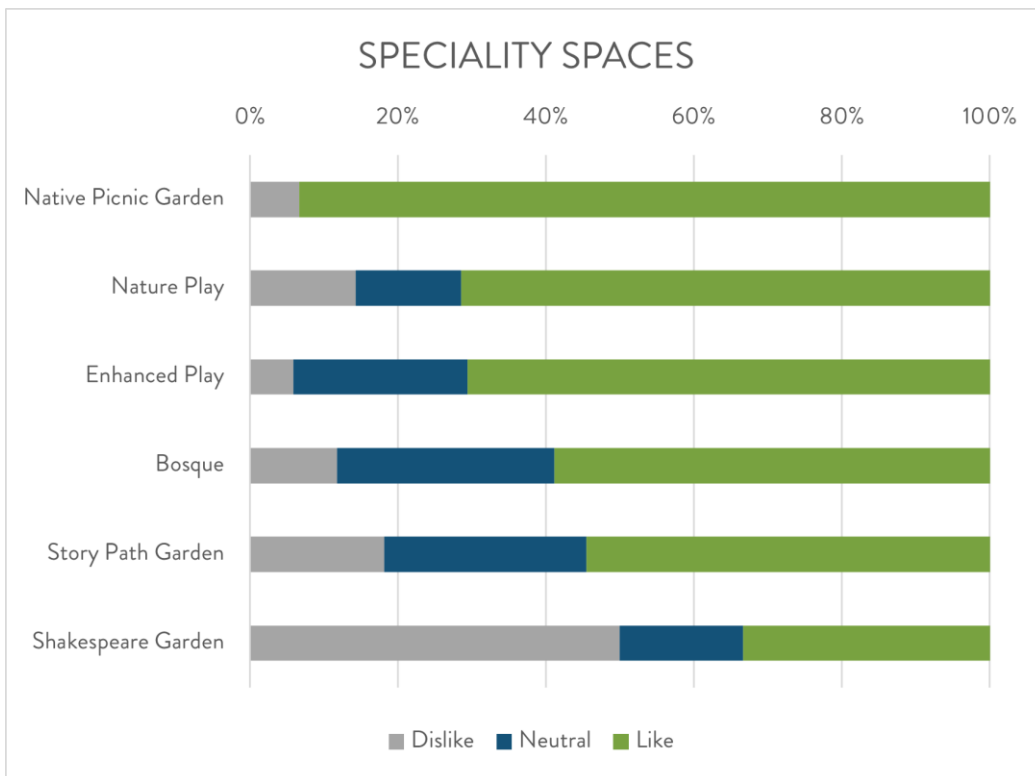
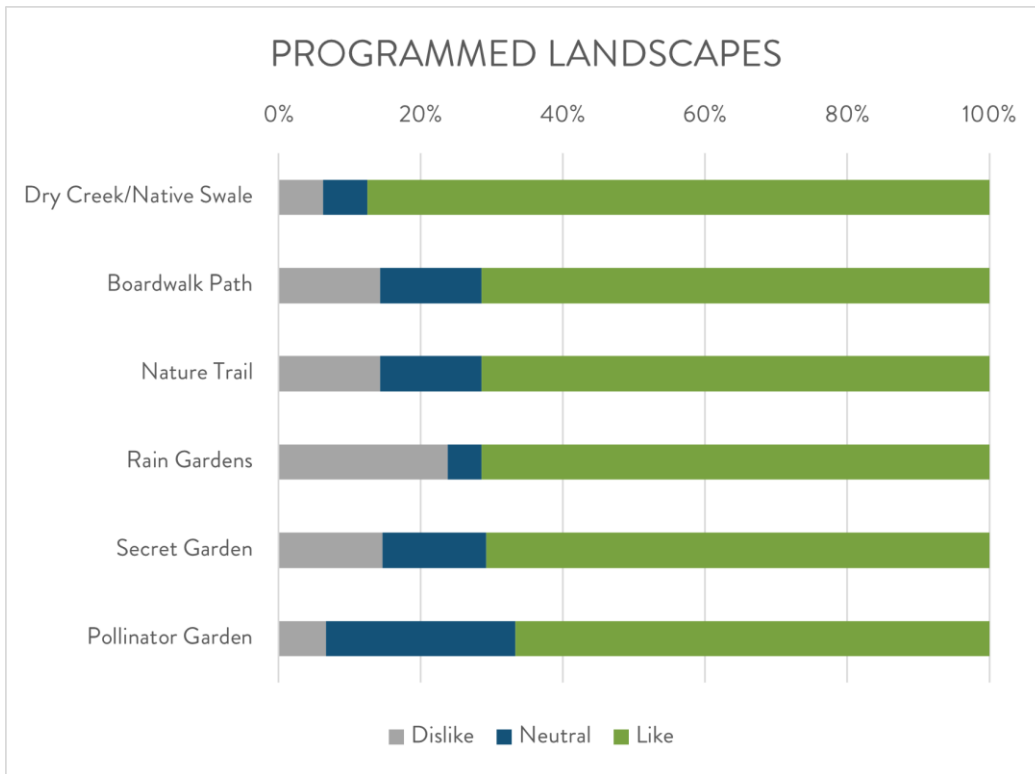
- Dislike
- Neutral
- Like

For each image category, we totaled the number of dots placed in each column to understand how many participants responded positively, neutrally, or negatively to each feature. We then created bar graphs to display the results, making it easy to see which programming elements received the most positive feedback and which may require further consideration.

The data provides a clear snapshot of the elements that resonated most with the community and supports prioritization of preferred amenities in the final master plan.

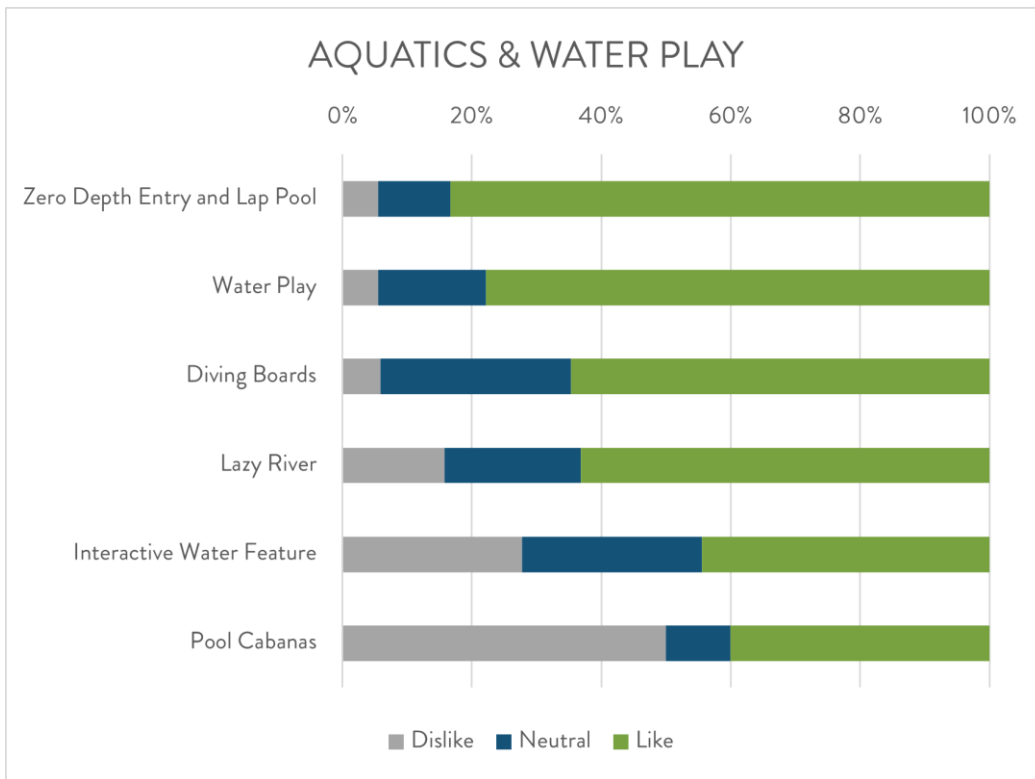
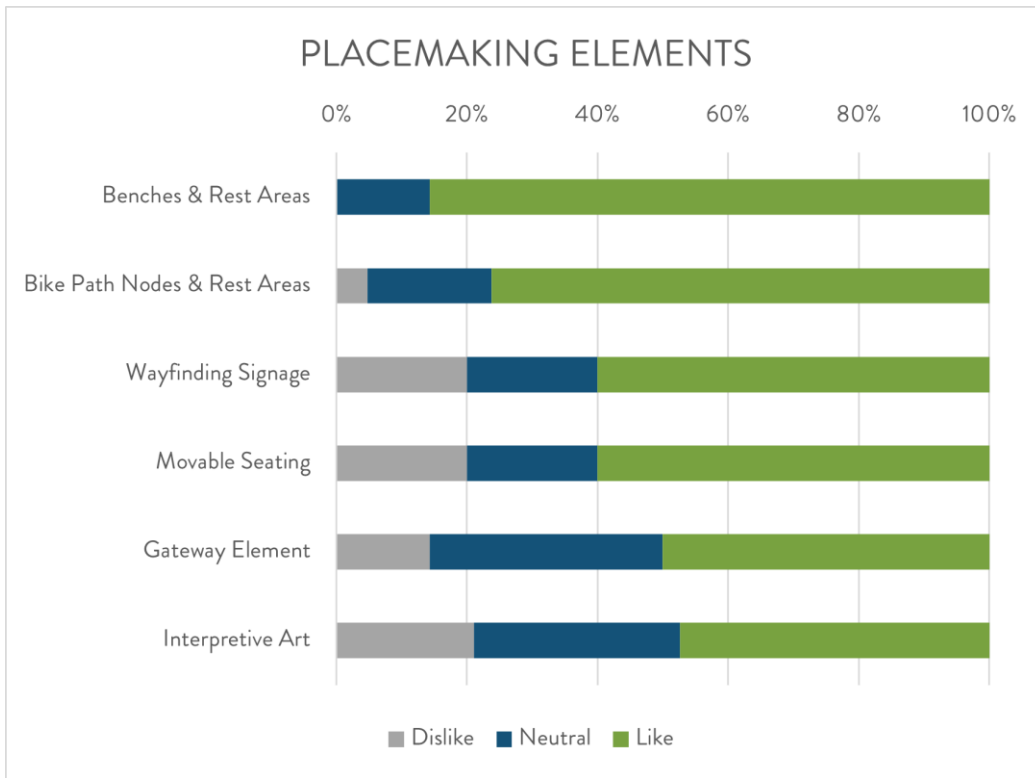


Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

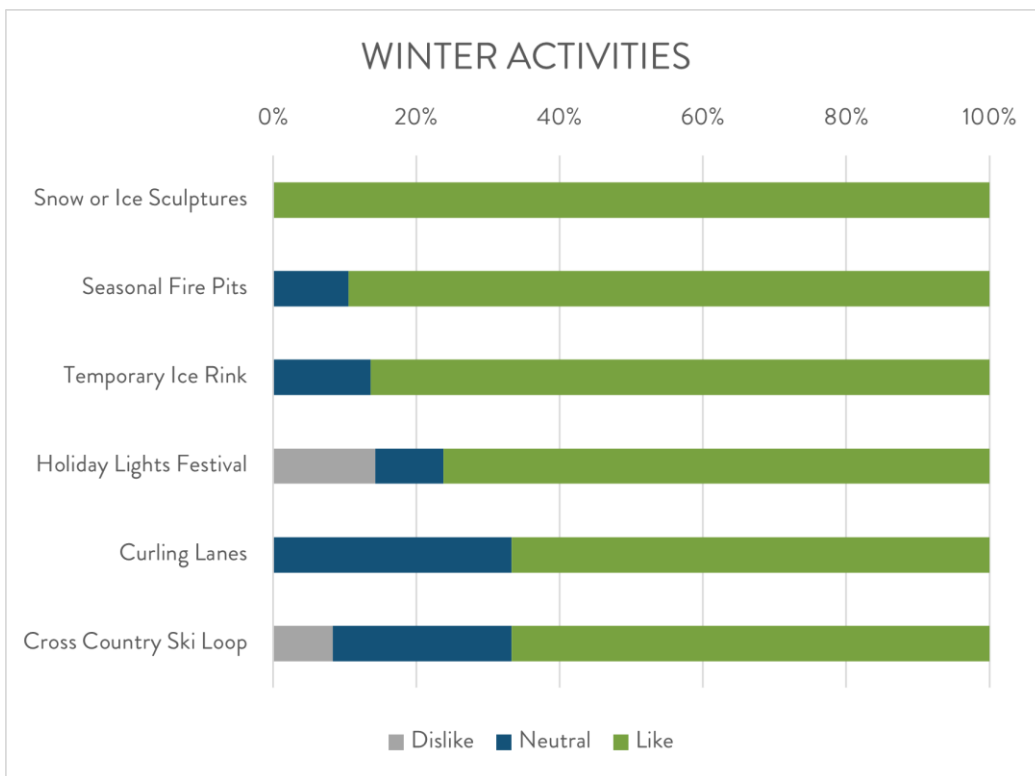
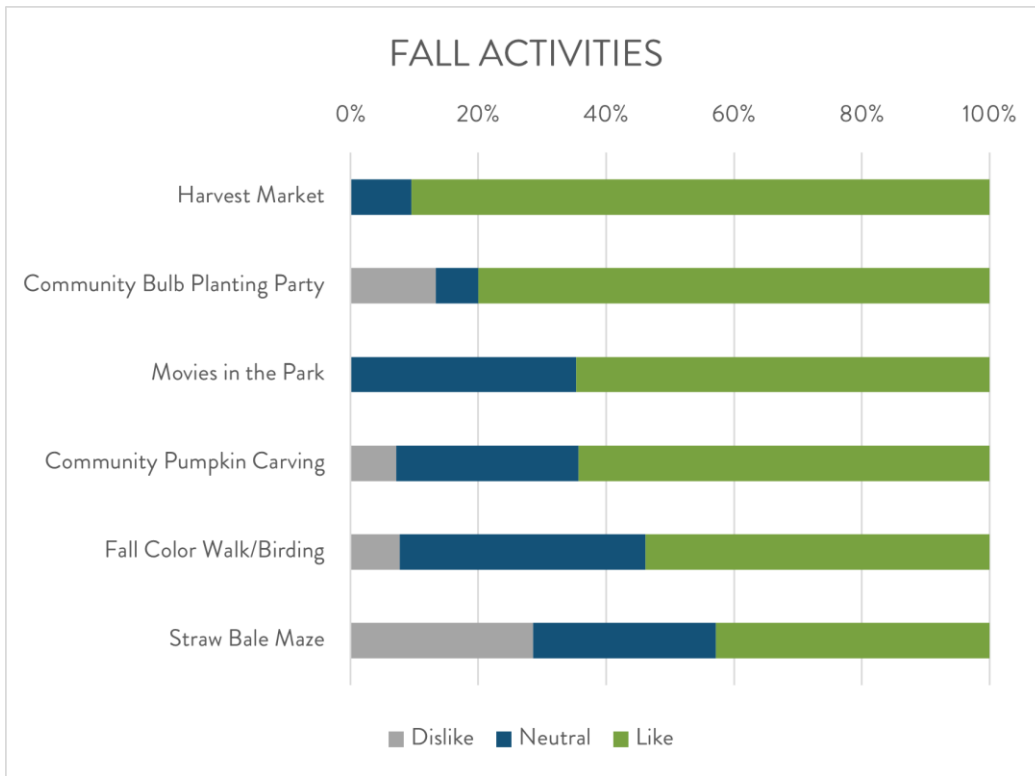


Attachment: Mequon Commons COTW The Lakota Group (10476 : Mequon Commons Plan)

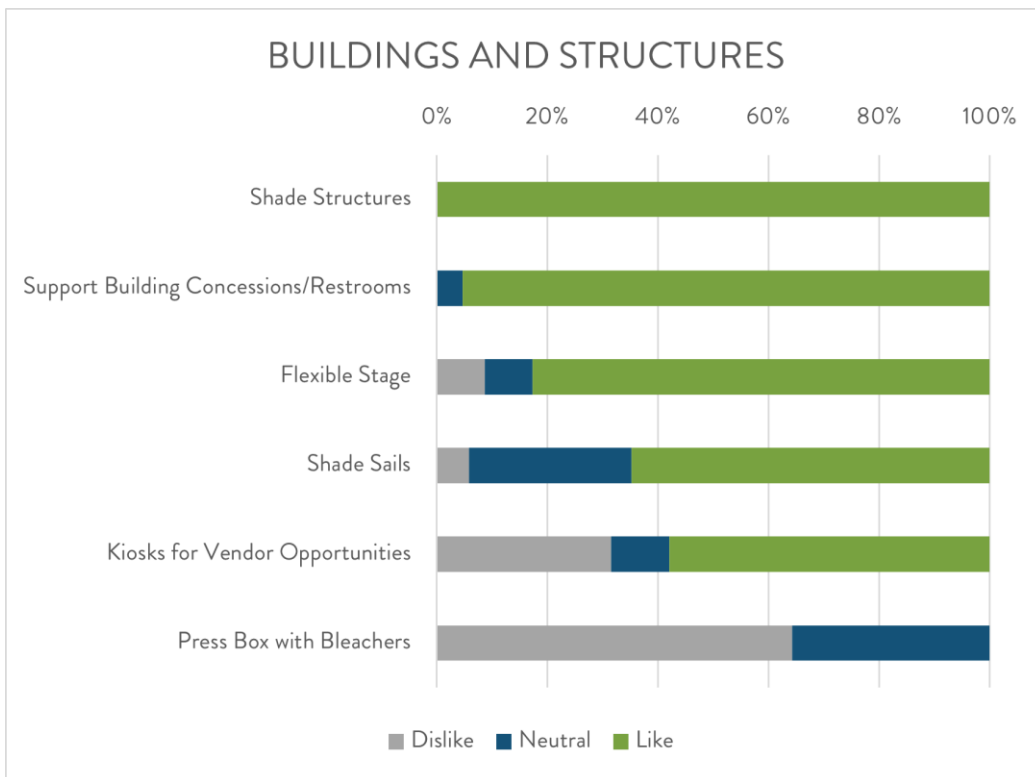
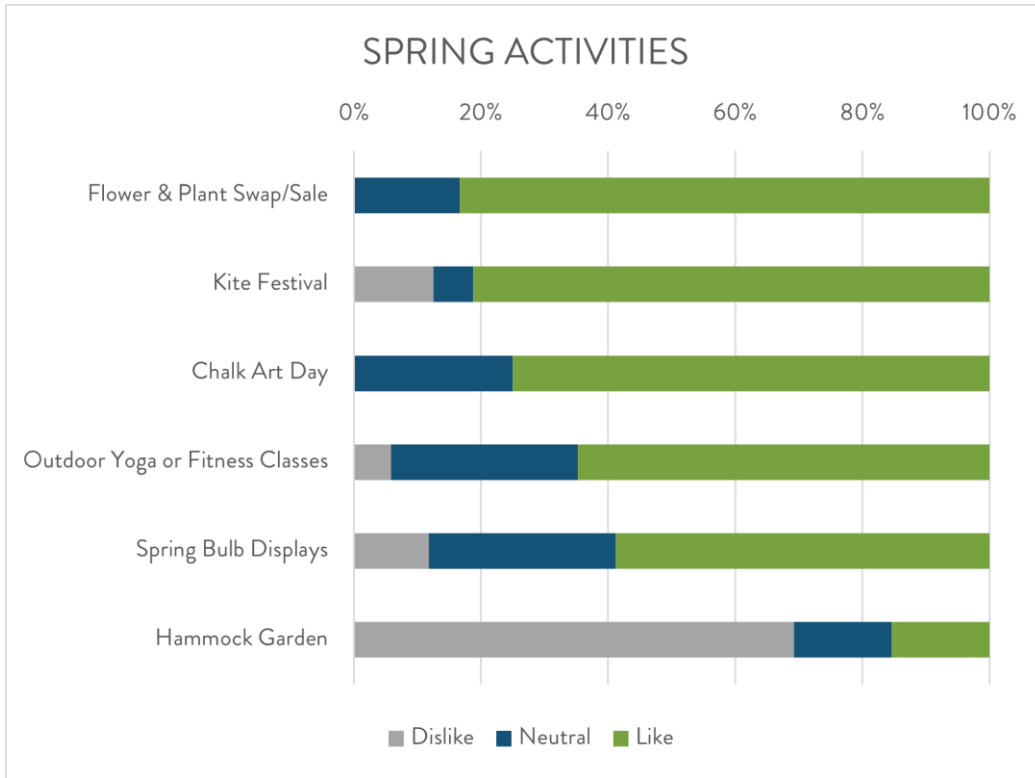
Appendix D: Open House #2 Data



Appendix D: Open House #2 Data



Appendix D: Open House #2 Data



IN PERSON OPEN-ENDED FEEDBACK

Concept A:

- **Strong support for:**
 - New pool: viewed as a major draw for families and a priority to upgrade
 - Zero depth entry
 - Covered seating
 - New pool deck
 - *Need to show diving boards and lap lanes to capture use for swim teams*
 - Enhanced playground:
 - Frequent appreciation for an enhanced playground. Considered a valuable improvement for kids and families.
 - Landscape Features:
 - Story path gardens
 - Dry creek/native swale areas
 - Improved infrastructure:
 - Formalized entrances
 - Head in parking along Division
 - Flexible plaza
 - Shared support building/concessions for pool and baseball
- **Mixed Responses for Rennicke Field:**
 - Some appreciate that the field stays while others suggest it relocates to the high school
- **Concerns:**
 - Cost vs. Impact:
 - "Spending the least for the least impact"
 - "Too much money to end up with something nobody is happy with"
 - Lack of Change:
 - "Not much different than current"
 - "Not enough upgrades"
 - "Amenities left largely the same"
 - Implementation/Phasing
 - "Pool removal causing at least one-year service disruption"
 - Connectivity/Access
 - Lack of access from bike trails

Concept B1:

- **Strong support for:**
 - Festival street:
 - Seen as an improvement in current traffic conditions and practical/flexible/interactive for events
 - Diverse Park Amenities
 - Strong support for the range of natural areas and gathering spaces. Respondents described these spaces as multi-use, engaging, and family friendly:
 - Story path gardens
 - Native swales

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- Outdoor reading terrace
 - Shakespeare garden
 - Bosque
 - Active recreation/flex lawn
 - Intimate gathering lawn
 - Covered dining areas
- Pool & Playground Proximity
 - People liked that the playground and pool are close together
 - Zero depth entry pool and restrooms were viewed very positively
 - Aquatics overall liked for family friendliness, with design caveats:
 - Preference for one large pool rather than two with the appropriate number of lap lanes.
- Infrastructure & Connectivity
 - People appreciate formalized entrances, wide multi-use paths, and new head in parking along Division St
 - Improved pedestrian flow and visibility from the street
- **Concerns:**
 - Pool design
 - Size is too small, many people prefer the pools in C1/2
 - Would like more recreational features like diving boards
 - Too much parking
 - Multiple comments say that additional parking is not needed, that amenities should take priority over parking
 - Rennie Field
 - Some prefer relocating the field while others still value it as part of the park.
 - Design Critiques
 - Some dislike the distance between the playground and library

Concept B2:

- **Strong support for:**
 - Natural Features
 - Story path gardens
 - Native swales
 - Reading terrace
 - Bosque seating area
 - Intimate gathering lawn
 - Multiuse paths
 - Covered dining
 - Enhanced playground location
 - Many supported the location of the playground near the library for convenience and accessibility
 - Park Support Building
 - Seen as valuable for providing restrooms, café, and community
 - Appreciation for central location, supporting diverse park activities and activating the library

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- Multi-Use Design
 - Concept is well balanced and multi-functional, people appreciated the flexibility and mix of active and passive rec.
- **Concerns:**
 - Rennie Field
 - Questions about where the field will be relocated to
 - Pool Design
 - Disliked the lack of diving boards, lap lanes; concern that aquatics is too small (some write that C1 pool design would be better in this location)
 - Lazy river as a polarizing feature
 - Some love that it is a unique feature that would be unlike anything the surrounding communities offer.
 - Others oppose it over safety concerns/poor sightlines, and whether it would “stand the test of time”

Concept C1:

- **Strong support for:**
 - Pool Design
 - Widely praised for having the most favorable pool design
 - Features appreciated:
 - Diving boards
 - Water play area
 - Cabana deck
 - Multi-use features that support all ages/skills
 - Flexible, capable of supporting swim programs as well as fun
 - Stage & Lawn Amphitheater
 - Strong support for this and the flex activity lawn
 - Valued for gatherings, performances, and flexibility
 - Some comments warn to not replicate what is at Rotary Park or Foxtown
 - Natural & Garden Features
 - Story path gardens
 - Native swale
 - Community garden
 - Native picnic garden
 - Secret garden
 - Layout & Infrastructure
 - Formalized gateways/entrances
 - Street parking
 - Central pavilion
 - Multiuse paths
- **Concerns:**
 - Rennie Field
 - Some prefer relocating with concern for having a clear implementation plan
 - Missing field noted as a negative by some
 - Playground location

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- Strong criticisms that the playground is too far from the library and not near any restrooms
- Multiple requests to:
 - Move playground closer to library or the pool or have a small second playground near the library
 - Ensure seating for caregivers is nearby
- Pool Location
 - Some prefer the pool location behind city hall for parking advantages

Concept C2:

- **Strong support for:**
 - Pool design:
 - Features appreciated:
 - Diving boards
 - Water play area
 - Cabana deck
 - Multi-use features that support all ages/skills
 - Playground Location
 - Strong support for playground close to the library
 - Easier for families (especially with young children, strollers, books)
 - Better year-round usability
 - Variety of seating nearby also appreciated
 - Stage & Lawn Amphitheater
 - Strong support for this and the flex activity lawn
 - Valued for gatherings, performances, and flexibility
 - Some comments warn to not replicate what is at Rotary Park or Foxtown
 - Natural & Garden Features
 - Emphasis on green, accessible, walkable space with lots of passive recreation value
 - Story path gardens
 - Native swale
 - Community garden
 - Native picnic garden
 - Secret garden
 - Layout & Infrastructure
 - Formalized entrances
 - Head-in parking
 - Multiuse paths
 - Biking access improvements requested near the library
- **Concerns:**
 - Rennie Field
 - Repeated concern for having a clear alternative
 - Shared Support Building Location
 - While many like that the support building shields the pool, some feel:

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- Bathrooms should be more central. Ideally between the playground, pool, and amphitheater for shared access
- Concessions location on Cedarburg Road feels awkward

Concept D:

- **Strong support for:**
 - Natural playground
 - Passive/Natural Features
 - Story path garden
 - Native swale
 - Interactive water feature
 - Formal library terrace
 - Community gathering space
- **Concerns:**
 - No Pool - Most commonly cited concerns:
 - A pool is essential for community use
 - Mequon needs a pool to compete with Cedarburg and Grafton
 - A concept without a pool lacks broad appeal
 - Rennie Field
 - Described as low priority, seasonal, underused, or not necessary at this location
 - Several suggest moving it to the high school with other HHS sports
 - Only one comment supports the baseball field being retained here
 - Limited community impact
 - One comment notes this concept would impact too few families
 - Criticism that it doesn't create a "Mequon draw" or sense of identity
 - Lacks major amenities that serve a broad user base

VIRTUAL OPEN-ENDED FEEDBACK

Concept A:

- **Strong support for:**
 - Rennicke Field
 - Widely supported as a historic and community-defining feature.
 - Appreciation for keeping it in place and enhancing it (entrances, bleachers, bullpens).
 - Limited opposition noted, primarily suggesting relocation for better land use or to introduce other amenities (e.g., amphitheater).
 - Community Pool
 - Strong preference to retain and improve the pool.
 - Key features valued:
 - Zero-depth entry
 - New deck with seating
 - Emphasis on maintaining or increasing size; keep diving boards.
 - Seen as a critical amenity for families and those who are not members of private clubs.
 - Preference for upgrades that don't require long-term closure or downsizing.
 - Enhanced Playground
 - Broad support, especially near the library.
 - Covered seating is appreciated.
 - Shared Support Building
 - Positive feedback on including concessions, bathrooms, and changing rooms that serve both pool and baseball field.
 - New Head-In Parking on Division
 - Noted by several as an important improvement, especially during busy seasons when parking near the library, pool, and field is limited.
 - Some concerns about maneuvering or the number of stalls, but overall seen as beneficial.
 - Landscape Features
 - Story path gardens
 - Dry creek/native swale
 - Some feedback requested better maintenance and sustainability planning for these features, based on past experiences with poorly maintained bioswale.
 - Flexible Plaza
 - Seen as a good idea when paired with existing uses, supports connectivity between key civic elements.
- **Mixed Responses**
 - Scale and Cost:
 - Seen as cost-effective and preserving valued uses.
 - Some feel it's not ambitious enough or lacks transformative elements.
 - Baseball Field Relocation:
 - A small number suggested relocating Rennicke Field to open space for larger community events or amphitheater, majority prefer preserving current location.

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- **Concerns:**
 - Pool Size & Features:
 - Worry that proposed pool may be too small or underwhelming.
 - Requests for deeper water, diving boards, and larger footprint.
 - Missed Opportunities:
 - Some felt the concept was too conservative, more of a facelift than a reimagining.
 - Concerns that green infrastructure may be underprioritized, with limited investment in sustainability

Concept B1:

- **Strong support for:**
 - Festival Street
 - Popular for community events and social gatherings.
 - Some prefer this concept over full road closures during events.
 - New Pool
 - General support for zero-depth entry, lap lanes, and location farther from the road.
 - Appreciation for separate pool zones for kids and adults.
 - Covered seating and privacy improvements were noted positively.
 - Playground
 - Valued for its size and proximity to pool.
 - However, some feel the playground should remain closer to the library.
 - Outdoor Reading Terrace, Shakespeare Garden
 - Mixed but mostly positive views—seen as charming and unique
 - Others questioned practical use and long-term maintenance.
 - Multi-Use Paths, Gathering Spaces
 - Multi-use paths and passive lawn/garden spaces are appreciated for flexible use and accessibility.
 - Features like bosque seating and pavilion add interest.
 - Support Buildings
 - Positive mentions for having restrooms and concessions
 - Year-round access is imperative
- **Mixed Responses:**
 - Active Rec/Flex Lawns
 - Some see value in flexible, low-programmed space.
 - Others feel it's underused, duplicative of other parks, or a waste of valuable land.
 - Natural & Garden Features
 - Some like the ecological and aesthetic aspects.
 - Others question utility/community demand for manicured gardens
 - Pool Design
 - Several feel the pool may be too small or scaled down.
 - Mixed views on relocation. Some liked privacy, others preferred keeping it in its current place.
 - Desire for diving boards or more dynamic features was noted.

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- **Concerns:**
 - Loss of Rennie Field:
 - By far the most frequent and strongly voiced concern.
 - Many see this as erasing a key piece of Mequon's identity and history.
 - Repeated frustration over lack of clarity on where or if it would be relocated.
 - Overreach/Cost/Redundancy:
 - Concept seen by some as overly ambitious or duplicative of amenities in Thiensville Park.
 - Concerns about spending taxpayer dollars on features seen as unnecessary (e.g., Shakespeare Garden, library terrace, café).
 - Viewed by some as changing too much and losing what makes the space unique (Rennie Field)
 - Disconnection from Library/Civic Uses:
 - Relocated playground and pool seen as disconnected from library and current flow.
 - Concern that added features don't align with existing user patterns.

Concept B2

- **Strong Support For:**
 - New Pool Aquatics
 - Lazy river, zero-depth entry, and kids' play area.
 - Family-friendly and inclusive
 - Appreciation for moving the pool away from the main road for privacy and better adjacent parking.
 - Enhanced Playground
 - Broad support for keeping the playground near the library.
 - Appreciation for covered seating and play lawn.
 - Festival Street
 - Seen as a vibrant, flexible community asset for events and casual use.
 - Supportive Amenities
 - Bathrooms, concessions, and appreciated—especially year-round access for pedestrians and bikers.
 - Proximity of support buildings to key activity areas seen as practical and inclusive.
- **Mixed Responses:**
 - Open Lawn & Flex Spaces
 - Some appreciated the green space and flexibility for gatherings or passive use.
 - Others viewed it as wasted or duplicative space, especially given existing nearby parks.
 - Pool Features
 - While many praised the lazy river, several noted the lack of lap lanes and diving boards or worried the pool might be too small for adults or serious swimmers.
 - Some questioned the need to move the pool at all.
 - Bosque Seating Area & Reading Terrace
 - Seen by some as charming and relaxing, others questioned real-world usage or maintenance needs.

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- **Concerns:**
 - Loss of Rennie Field
 - Major point of contention. Many strongly opposed the removal of Rennie Field, citing historical value, community identity, and lack of a clear relocation plan.
 - Repeatedly noted as a dealbreaker for some respondents.
 - Redundancy & Overdesign
 - Several voiced concerns about too many park-like elements duplicating existing spaces in Mequon or Thiensville.
 - Desire for more functional or revenue-generating land use instead of expansive green areas.
 - Cost & Priorities
 - Some saw the redesign as an unnecessary reinvention, preferring updates to existing pool and facilities instead of full-scale overhaul.
 - Concerns over investing heavily in features only usable for part of the year (e.g., aquatic features in a cold climate).
 - Lack of Sustainability/Green Infrastructure
 - Multiple respondents noted absence of visible sustainable landscaping or native plantings.
 - Concerns about ongoing maintenance and environmental impact.

Concept C1

- **Strong support for:**
 - New pool design: Seen as the best pool of all concepts by many
 - Zero-depth entry
 - Lap lanes
 - Diving boards
 - Water play features
 - Enhanced playground:
 - Viewed as a key improvement
 - Preference for closer location to library
 - Community green + open space
 - Shaded seating
 - Lawn games
 - Picnic areas
 - Pathways and landscape features
 - Multi-use paths
 - Dry creek / native swale
 - Story path gardens
- **Mixed responses for Stage & Lawn Amphitheater**
 - Support for events and programming
 - Concerns about redundancy with existing venues in Thiensville and Foxtown
 - Many preferred the baseball field
- **Concerns:**
 - Loss of Rennie Field
 - Most common negative feedback

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- Seen as historically and functionally valuable
- Playground placement
 - Too far from library for many families
 - Suggest swapping with community green
- Cost vs. Use:
 - Amphitheater and flex lawn may be underused
 - General concern about overbuilding and duplication with nearby parks
- Lack of sustainability features:
 - Requests for native vegetation, green infrastructure, and reduced lawn areas

Concept C2

- **Strong support for:**
 - Pool upgrades:
 - Zero-depth entry, lap lanes, diving boards, and water play
 - Support building placement blocks view from Cedarburg Road for added privacy
 - Viewed as a strong improvement for families
 - Playground near library:
 - Retaining proximity to library praised by many
 - Multi-use paths & gardens:
 - Story path gardens, dry creek/native swale, and picnic areas appreciated
 - New parking:
 - Head-in parking along Division Street noted positively
- **Mixed responses:**
 - Stage & Amphitheater (G):
 - Some see potential for community events and cultural use
 - Others feel it's unnecessary due to nearby venues in Thiensville and Foxtown
 - Pool building along Cedarburg Road:
 - Some support privacy and street screening
 - Others feel it hides the pool too much and reduces community visibility
- **Concerns:**
 - Loss of Rennie Field
 - Recurring concern from many that removing Rennie Field is a loss
 - Suggestions to remove amphitheater/flex lawn space to preserve baseball
 - Duplicate amenities:
 - Amphitheater seen as redundant due to existing nearby stages
 - Cost and priorities:
 - Worry over taxpayer funding for amenities seen as low-use (e.g. amphitheater, cabanas)
 - Wayfinding/Connectivity:
 - Desire for stronger connections from the Interurban Trail and clearer access to library and playground

Concept D

- **Strong support for:**
 - Investing in Baseball:
 - Baseball field remains an anchor of the site

Appendix D: Open House #2 Data

- Covered bleachers, support building, and bullpen upgrades welcomed by baseball supporters
 - Some appreciate artificial turf and multi-use striping appreciated for versatility (soccer/lacrosse)
 - Many prefer to see Rennie Field preserved rather than a complete overhaul
 - Community Gathering Features:
 - Some support for shaded seating, pavilion, and festival lighting
 - Library terrace mentioned positively by a few
- **Concerns:**
 - No pool included:
 - Overwhelming negative feedback about pool removal
 - Seen as a “dealbreaker” for families and younger residents
 - Splash pad not considered a viable replacement
 - “We already have enough fields, but only one pool”
 - Too focused on baseball:
 - Criticized as benefitting only one group
 - Feels exclusionary to non-sports or non-baseball users
 - Seen as poor land use compared to broader community needs
 - “Too much space for an infrequently used field”
 - Artificial turf concerns:
 - Injury risk (e.g., ACL tears)
 - Misunderstandings about long-term maintenance
 - Aesthetic and play differences vs. natural grass

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE PLANNING CALENDAR - 2025

ITEM	PRINCIPAL	TIME
January 14		
Community Pool Discussion	Lundeen	15
February 11		
Civic Campus Planning	Tollefson	30
March 11		
Floodplain Modeling Review Presentation	Zader	60
Community Survey Discussion	Schoenemann	30
April 8		
No Meeting	-	-
May 13		
Lake Michigan Bluff Text Amendment	Tollefson	15
Hotel Feasibility RFP	Tollefson	15
June 10		
Civic Campus Master Plan Update	Tollefson	30
TID #3 Public Improvements - Banners, Signs, Etc.	Tollefson	15
Resolution Request: Campaign Finance Reform	Parrish	15

Attachment: COTW PLANNING CALENDAR (10712 : cotw calendar)

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE PLANNING CALENDAR - 2025

ITEM	PRINCIPAL	TIME
July 8		
No Meeting	-	-
August 12		
Port Washington Road Re-Zoning	Tollefson	30
Southern Ozaukee Fire & EMS Department - Annual Update	Bialk	15
Emergency Alert Notification System	Riley	15
September 9		
2025 Community Survey	Enea	45
October 14		
Civic Campus Master Plan	Tollefson	90
November 11		
Lake Shore Drive/Mequon Road Repaving Options	Lundeen	45
Bike & Pedestrian Project Prioritization	Lundeen	45
December 9		
Supplemental ARPA Spending Plan	Arnett	30
Legal Compliance Update	Sajdak	30
Future/Other Policy Items for Discussion/Consideration/Analysis		

Attachment: COTW PLANNING CALENDAR (10712 : cotw calendar)

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE PLANNING CALENDAR - 2025

Personnel Handbook; Fleet Study Update; SW Industrial; Opitz Cemetery, Facilities Study Update, Forestry Update - Emerald Ash Borer/Specimen Tree Ordinance

Attachment: COTW PLANNING CALENDAR (10712 : cotw calendar)