

PHASE 2 APPENDIX CONCORD PROPERTY

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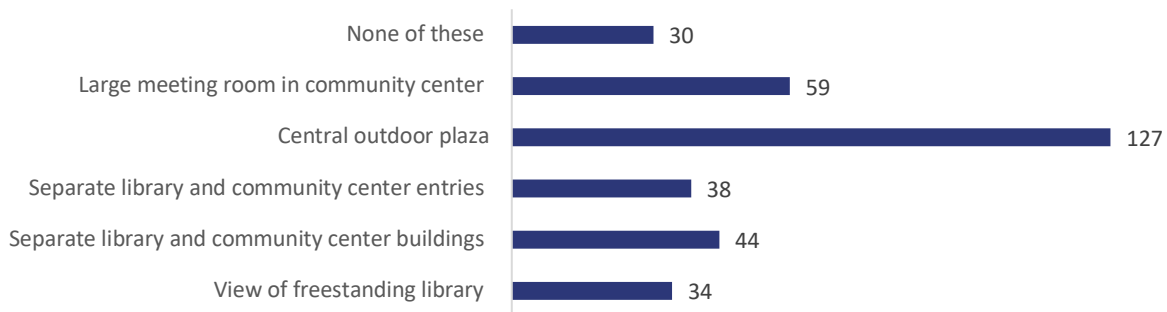
Online Open House Responses

The following tables show responses to each online open house question, as well as the open-ended comments.

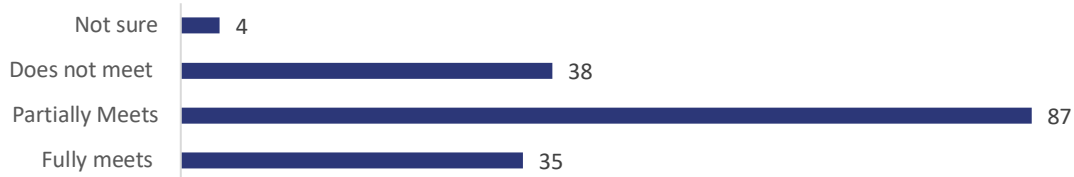
Criteria A

Provides a welcoming and inclusive community heart for generations to come.

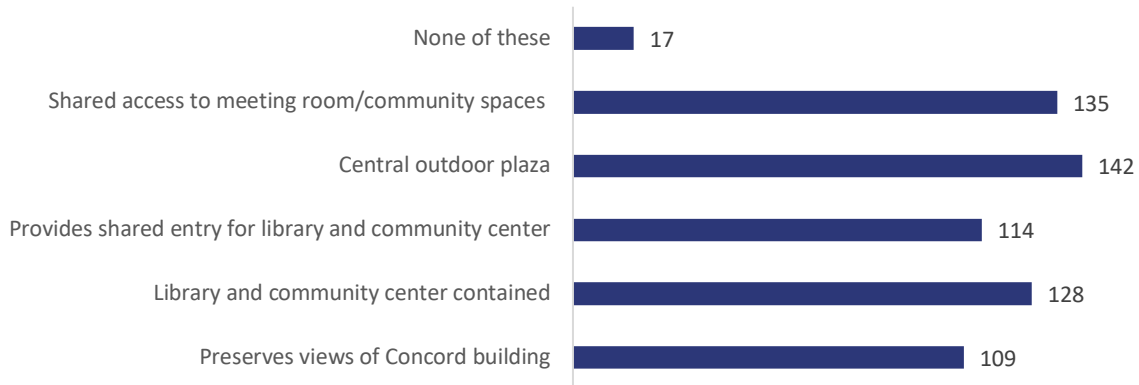
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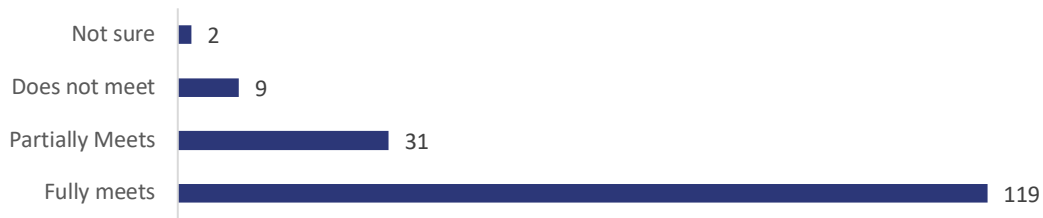
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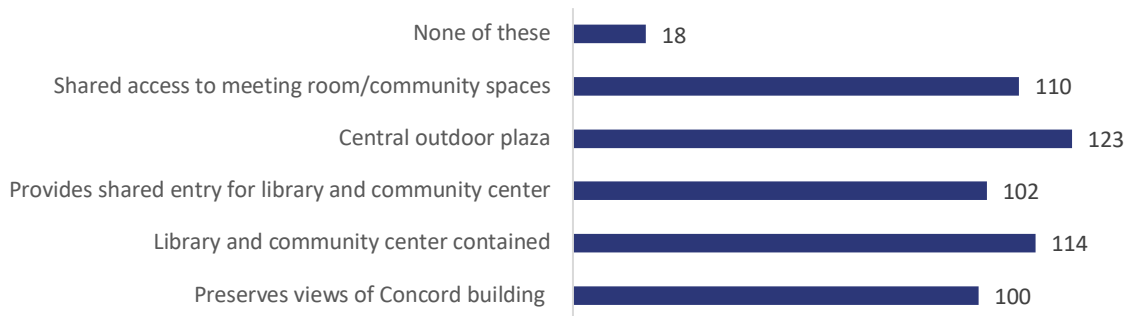
Which of the following Option 2 features most successfully meet Criteria A? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria A? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features most successfully meet Criteria A? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 3 meet Criteria A? (Check one.)



**Do you have any other comments about how these options do or do not meet Criteria A?
(Explain below.)**

- Well, each of these options is certainly welcoming for cars, but not people. Way too much of the site is proposed to be destroyed for parking people's cars. This is truly heartbreaking.
- "Welcome and inclusive" does not necessarily mean that all services need to be in one building. Sharing a welcoming plaza, while providing for very different needs (gymnasium/activities and very different needs of a library space) will assist everyone to be able to share the sense of community without having to accommodate unrelated activity. I am a library patron who occasionally might wish to access community rooms or use the community building spaces. Direct access to the library, with parking that is adjacent to the building allowing for quick in-and-out for returning or picking up books is important to me. Access to the building from the parking area has been an issue that hampers the best use of the library services - Option 1 seems to offer the best solution, while creating an inclusive space for all ages to use the full spectrum of community center services at will. Additionally, having the library separate from the rest of the community center building and activities could accommodate for a quieter library atmosphere.
- Connecting library to existing seismically-deficient building will not "provide for generations to come." It sets up the need for a total tear down and replacement in the future. (See history of Ledding Library). Existing Concord building cannot be made seismically safe nor as energy efficient as a new building.
- When thinking about the community, we need to also consider its nonhuman members - wildlife, birds, etc. Option 2 is the only one that has a nature area.
- Option 2 succeeds in incorporating outdoor spaces which are welcoming and inclusive as well as indoor spaces. Specifically the walking trail and nature areas so people can connect together outside as well as in. It also feels more inclusive to have library, recreation and community facilities in one building.
- Option 3 loses the large gym option 2 keeps the best view of the original building and provides the most flexibility to the site.
- Option 2 seems the most welcoming. It keeps the view of concord, has the biggest play space and the walking path all seem very inviting. I like that the library is attached but distinctly different giving the community center the most bang for the buck.
- Option 1 seems best
- Best option #3
- I love the view of the old school building -- know lots of people in the community who attended the school who are now senior citizens. Our neighbor's kids all went to the school. It is beautiful.
- Option 3 falls short by not preserving beloved original gym and stage; no way to represent this in scoring
- Option 2 allows the library and community center to share space and doesn't block views of the Concord building.
- Your questions are skewed to require positive answers to all questions and giving the public NO real input for their preference for any one of the three numbered choices. Every single question after every choice requires a positive answer, so exactly what benefit does this survey provide? A: It does not ask if people want the library connected

to the community center/meeting rooms? B: It does NOT allow any fair idea of the visibility of the Concord building as the viewing point focuses the visibility on one point where the separated library blocks SOME view of the Concord Building. The rest of the roadway DOES allow a great view of the Concord building. A: Who chose the sight point for these as being the lower edge of the property makes number one a reject. Change the visual point to the upper end of the property and the Concord Building is visibility 100% on all 3 options. COMMENT; a totally biased question; B; Why is the only choice of entry REQUIRED to be a single choice in the questions? Again this removes number 1 from meeting the criteria. Why not ask if the public WANTS a single entry? I prefer a stand-alone library so the noise and crowds in meetings do not affect the library patrons. Hold a large public gathering and every restroom will be used by meeting attendees leaving the library patrons no rest rooms to use! Conclusion: biased questions. I am saddened to see this survey be presented for comment. Again, every question following every design requires positive answers. Clearly a puzzle as to what this survey is to accomplish??? The choices of features to highlight for each option was interesting. I would have included something about the parking. Also, for me a lot of the ""welcoming and inclusive community heart"" piece is in the details - architecture, art, handicapped accessible design, and who will be able to use all of these wonderful facilities (and at what cost).

- Option 3 meets it, but i think Option 2 does a better job of it. The larger plaza and play area are the real clincher.
- Using 'heart' to describe a community center infers a single building to me. The separated library building suggests a community center complex rather than a heart to me.
- Options 2 and 3 are better because larger greenspace is being preserved.
- Simply using the space as a community resource for meetings and library meets Criteria A for all options.
- Option 1 does not give the walking space that is used by a variety of people and can foster community coming to the site, stopping and taking, etc
- I think the library and community center in one building is more inviting to patrons who would usually only use one service to use the others
- We need to preserve our historical buildings. Not build more buildings. We need more park features.
- Where is the handicapped parking? My husband can only walk a few feet. It looks like the parking lot and library are too far away. Also, there are too few spaces. As the population ages there will be many more people like my husband. There are too few handicapped spaces at the current Oak Lodge Library. We constantly have to double park.
- Archery range please
- I prefer that the library seem distinct, but not lose the benefits of an expanded gym Rec resources. So I prefer option 2 for both cost and resources available. I'd love them to be separate, but the cost and detriments don't justify it.
- Option 3 is the best use of space for buildings and open space. The cost of separate buildings would be much higher.
- I firmly believe that each of the 2 libraries should have a specific focus that is unique to that library. Shawn Price at Gladstone High has done a fantastic job with robotics. I

would like to see something like that be the specific focus at the Gladstone Library. Since the Concord School has maintained the iconic historic building I would like to see a genealogy specific focus there. I have reasons behind these specific focuses - Genealogy is the largest generator of Tourism in the World. This focus would open the potential for grant dollars from a variety of sources and take some of the monetary burden off of the taxpayer. The same with a hi-tech focus of the robotics world which opens the door to a wealth of other monies. These focuses should not take away from the TRADITIONAL Library philosophy and operations. The focuses should be enhancements. Plan for them NOW. Thelma

- I prefer option 2, If it could have a similar walking path design to option 3 not sure a nature area is needed. There are plenty of those spaces near concord already.
- Not a fan of option 1.
- Options 2 and 3 do not have access from Olive Ave.
- I prefer option 2 as it provides more park space and a new gym for the community.
- The parking lot is too big to make the site feel welcoming--it creates a lot of distance. This property is not a WalMart. We should design for more amenities and cut 10% to 20% of the parking out, and prioritize walking and biking.
- The outdoor children's area, courtyard, venue space, and walking path with encourage multi use by the community. The library having a shared, but separate space would be more conducive to using community building space for programs hosted by the library.
- Love option two. Get to keep many of the best parts of the old school and yet incorporate a new library and gym, A design to be proud of!
- Option two by far has the best layout. However, the ramp toward the outdoor recreational areas should not be narrowed. This creates a bottleneck situation with people trying to pass each other. It does not allow for adequate social distancing.
- The library seems to be less visible and obvious in Option 3. The current Oak Lodge Library is often overlooked by many residents who don't realize it is even there. I am not sure it makes sense to have the library below the gymnasium an stage. Basketballs dribbling can be quite annoying in a relatively quiet space. It also seems to be set apart from the park setting, which doesn't seem inclusive .
- Option 1 is okay, but by blocking the historic building with new construction is an issue. Also by being separate we seem to lose some of the inclusiveness we are trying to achieve.
- Not thrilled about the architectural style of the library...perhaps could have some exterior aspects referencing the school
- The layout of Option 1 would make it significantly easier for Community Theatre Groups to effectively utilize the performance space without impacting or being impacted by other groups using meeting rooms/locker rooms/the bigger gym.
- Nature area and less views of parking lot appeal to me in Option 2
- Option 1: the dual parking lot divides the community cohesiveness
- Option 3: a new gym is not included?
- go with option 2
- I prefer Option 2 as it keeps things ""together"" but adds some extra space.
- Questions posed to lead to predetermined responses.
- I believe having two gym will be integral to children and teens wanting to make the community center part of their daily lives. Having a gym and larger green spaces

communicate that children and teens are welcome to come and play and be active with other members of their community.

- Option B seems to look like it meets Criteria A the best.
- In option 2 or 3 it would be nice if the walking path circled the parking lot. I think options that maintain the gym will be greatly appreciated by the community.
- Separate buildings impede sense of community
- Option 1 is the best at meeting all the goals and being inspirational.
- I really like the overall design plan of Option 1, it is the most aesthetic layout and does not focus on parking being our front.
- The Plaza needs to be beefed up for any of these designs to be the heart of the community. You need outdoor seating and a fountain with jets in the pavement that children (and adults) can play in on hot days.
- Option one appears a bit extravagant to me, although if within budget, might be best for the long term needs.
- I do not like that there is only a single entrance to the community center and library in option two and three. I believe that they should also have separate entrances.
- Neither option 2 or 3 make use of the unused area west of Olive road for parking. The only reason I rated option 1 ahead of 3 is because of the new gym, but there seems to be a lot more parking in option 1 and there is no overall square footage notation to support the apparent increase.
- I really like the option 2 layout the best.
- I flat out do not like option 1. I prefer one parking lot and walking paths around the greenspace.
- Do any of the options allow for an enclosed dog park area? Currently the closest on 3.1 miles at the Milwaukie Center.

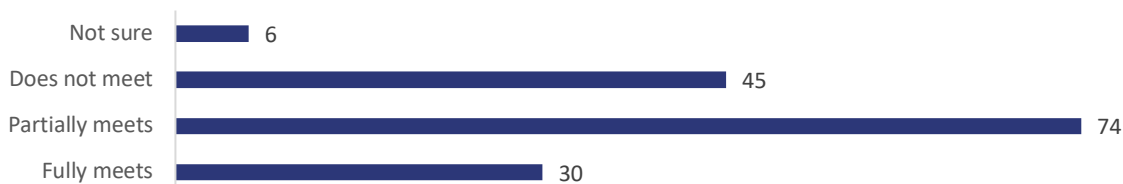
Criteria B

Supports multiple functions and communities.

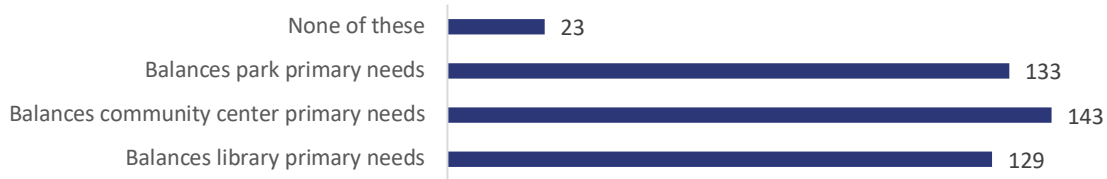
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Overall, how well does Option 1 meet Criteria B? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 2 features most successfully meet Criteria B? (Check all that apply.)



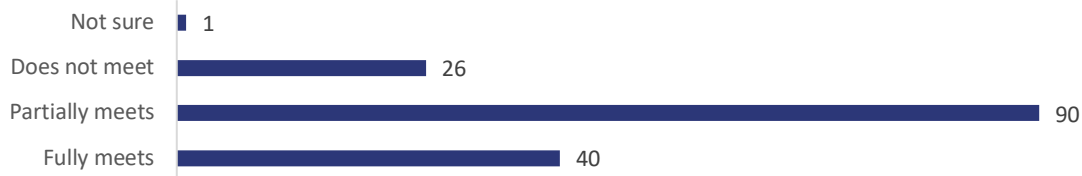
Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria B? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features most successfully meet Criteria B? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 3 meet Criteria B? (Check one.)



Do you have any other comments about how these options do or do not meet Criteria B? (Explain below.)

- Seeing the library in the site plan it looks forced, like it doesn't belong or fit. In fact, the loss of usable open space to provide parking for those library patrons who can afford cars is devastating on this site, in this area where parkland is so limited. The library cannibalizes site area that should be devoted to open space or community center uses. Even option 3, the library takes space that should be used for the community center. The library is forced into this site plan, too.
- Having a "moderate" or "minimal" presence for the library does not meet the primary need for library services. Additionally, it is likely that the need for office space will diminish in the future - not increase - so having "office space" taking up valuable space in the community center could very well become outdated as technology progresses. I see office space as less important than any of the other needs.

- 2 buildings makes the most sense in my opinion
- Make the library separate!
- Option 2 does best in balancing communities needs for both movement activities (walking, gym, sports etc) and stationary activities (library, meeting rooms, community center etc)
- Option 1 is absurd due to parking and distance between buildings
- Option B seems to meet this goal better than the others.
- I think the library should have a separate entrance as well as having an entrance from inside the community center.
- Having a gym is a valuable asset. Having adequate parking is essential. Option C does not have recreational building options which are important to this community.
- If the library in Option 2 were a bit bigger, I would have selected that option as fully meeting Criteria B (instead of partially meeting).
- One building would be best for parents with children.
- Separate buildings for community center and library compromise availability of outdoor spaces and requires potential for disrupting and/or destroying existing habitat as well. Question the need for additional cost, too.
- Don't like how Option 1 library blocks historic facade of Concord Building. Also feels like people may not move toward Community Center, as Library ""blocks"" it.
- Option 1 favors the library needs of the community, 2 - the sports needs, 3 - the community needs.
- Option 3 fully meets if there is an easy and close access to the entrance. How well lit is the library? Is it underground?
- Option 2 only adds a gym which I don't think will be used by everyone in the community. Option 3 better balances all uses and keeps the space and character with all the mixed use options.
- I do not see a tool library, workshop space, or outdoor skills space. I think these are important functions to consider in order to demonstrate and promote sharing, resourcefulness, and sustainable living. A key function should be to expand on the mission of a library by allowing the combined site to make more things available to the community and allow classes that teach indoor and outdoor. It is not clear which of these options does that best.
- Primary use and emphasis should be for the library.. Option 1 does this the best and provides a clear view from Concord Rd to the library.
- Option 1 wastes too much space on parking lots and having a separate building for the library. I like that Option 2 has more of a gym.
- Oregon weather (rainy) seems to make indoor recreational possibilities important (ie two gymnasiums) useful...ie Option 2.
- Option 3 is too comingled and may not support a balanced approach for each specific need.
- Retain building maximize outdoor space
- To me Option 2 is the best bet for all round balance, space use and meeting all needs. The old building is just too small to meet all our needs, or else the library needs to be built somewhere else, and given the times I don't think that's likely. We are in the time of consolidation, and multi-use, but this community needs a great community center and park too. Don't give up the new gym. Build on to the building.

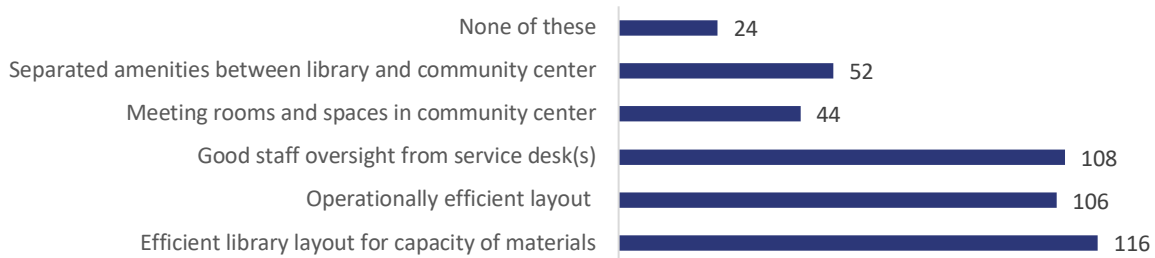
- Option 1 maximizes parking lot space over outdoor recreation and open nature spaces to the detriment of the community.
- Option 1 doesn't meet the "multiple functions" criteria in my opinion due to the lack of green space. I do not believe having a separate library building is worth giving up green space, especially as it requires the duplication of support structures for the 2 buildings. I love Option 2-it provides an amazing library that is overlooking the green space which provides a peaceful environment, the community center has ample meeting and office space as well as 2 gyms, and it provides a large green space. Option 3 doesn't have the 2 gyms, and I believe this will reduce its ability to provide multiple functions in an important way.
- The parking for the library really concerns me. I am a HEAVY library user, but can't walk far. I would like parking close to the library entrance.
- Open space is more important and more structures taking up space.
- Option 2 balances the needs of all the three needs (park, community center and library) by providing enough space for each.
- The library should have primary visibility.
- I think we'll be sorry if the library doesn't face the events plaza and fountain area. That space is integral to the heart of the community function.
- I like that option two's library has park views, to me that's easier to study, work, and read with than parking lot views
- Option two seems to have the best balance of community center, library, and park.
- I don't like the reduced size of outdoor space with Option 1, and I don't like the smaller indoor gym space with Option 3
- #1 : like play area & fountain, but don't like all the concrete needed for two parking lots, seems that duplicating bathrooms, meet rooms, storage spaces between two separate buildings is not a good idea. #2: This design seems the best use of building and park space. #3: This design has the absolute best parking design, but you lose the new gym and we need that, and the library doesn't seem to work with the outdoor space.
- Go with option 2
- Again, Option 2 seems to be best for everyone.
- Again, questions posed to result in predetermined responses
- Will there be elevators for the disabled to have second floor access and building ramps for access?
- Too much emphasis on the park and not enough on the buildings
- If place needs of library below community center and park, option 2 is better for library because of library visibility (lacking in option 3). I prioritize the needs as 1. Library, 2. Community Center, 3. Park, in which case option 1 best meets this prioritization.
- I think having the Library attached would create a nice balance between community activity and Library Patrons.
- Bigger library space is important to me.
- The community needs all the indoor recreation space it can get. With a separate building for the library you maximize your indoor rec space and you have a new larger library building that can reflect the current and future needs of the community.
- Having a hard time understanding this question. I think option 3 is best - largest open land, condensed parking and when in a library, focused on books and not needing access to outside. Will be SUCH AN IMPROVEMENT over the current flat dark shoebox.

- Your survey confuses me. I would like to make one request: when you operate the gym, include open basketball for people over the age of 50 or maybe even a separate session for people over the age of 60. I love to play and there is no place near here that offers such programming indoors that I know of.

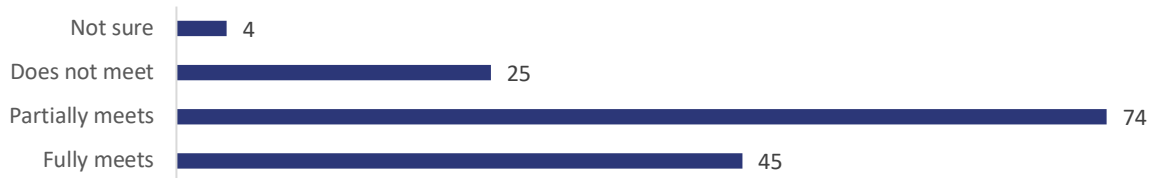
Criteria C

Supports library activities.

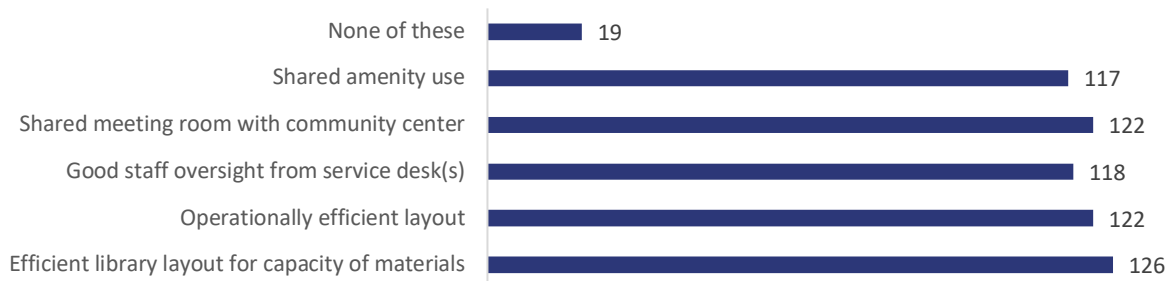
Which of the following Option 1 features most successfully meet Criteria C? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 1 meet Criteria C? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 2 features most successfully meet Criteria C? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria C? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features most successfully meet Criteria C? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 3 meet Criteria C? (Check one.)



Do you have any other comments about how these options do or do not meet Criteria C? (Explain below.)

- Keep the library in a separate building
- I appreciate Options 1 and 2 because the library is separate or somewhat separate from the community center, so that it has its own quiet space. I particularly like Option 2 because library is separate, but there is still indoor access to meeting rooms from the library.
- Will there be a way to close off or block library from community center when one or the other is closed in options 2 & 3? How will you ensure people aren't wandering around where they shouldn't be?
- Any new freestanding library can meet library needs in a vacuum. The efficiency and layout for library uses is immediately sacrificed by forcing the library up against or inside the historic structure.
- Parking needs to be closer to the entrance. 2. Will there be a traffic light to the entrance on Concord RD? If there is only the entrance from Concord and not the other street (can't think of the name of it right now), what about congestion, especially during sporting and other activities?
- Option 2 offers shared space between the community center and the library. I would like to see more room for a larger circulation and less space for tables. Between the children section, teen room and meeting rooms, we need more room for materials (books, periodicals, movies, etc.).
- Guess Option 3 fit the building requirements the best
- I really like the different areas for youth to have interaction in different areas (reading, playing, computer).
- Again, I think these designs may be leaving a gap--I see 'maker space' but want to understand what that means. Ideally it is a workshop area, not just arts and crafts, and that community members can use the resources available to share amongst each other.
- Option 1: Self check out stations are too far away from service desk. Option 2: Proportion of tables/desks to stacks seems a bit off - too many tables, too few stacks.

This is fixable, though - I like to concept. With this fixed, I would regard this as fully meeting Criteria C.

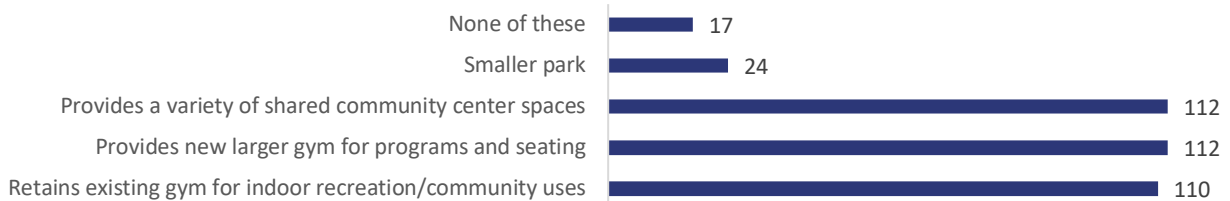
- All these options and criteria are confusing
- They all seem pretty good to me
- The library relies on community rooms for programs, and patrons enjoy using the library before/after these programs. No way are elderly people going to want to walk that far between buildings. They may as well be a mile apart.
- Option C seems to limit the library's potential. It seems like there could be more noise sharing the back of the Concord property as opposed to the north side (option 2) or the separate building (option 1).
- Option 3, while efficient, loses the opportunity to add and additional gym space, making the overall property more of a partially meets to me.
- I think it makes sense to have shared amenities.
- Option 1 has a separate library building which decreases the centrality of community feeling a community center design is attempting to capture. Housing the library inside of the community center creates a feeling of togetherness and maximizes utility of the outdoor space.
- I do not like the separate library design in Option 1. It seems fiscally unwise to duplicate so many amenities. The library isn't nestled back in the green space, but it by parking lots and concord, which makes it less peaceful. Option 2 seems ideal to me. I feel. that Option 3 is also a good design, but not enough of a draw to justify losing the second gym. I wish all 3 library designs had more enclosed spaces like the children's and teen sections. I used to think I liked an open concept library, then after visiting the Ledding Library, I realized I like libraries that are more cozy, which nooks to read in like the old Ledding Library had.
- Option 3 puts the library out of the public view initially. The public needs to know it is there, not tacked on the back.
- Option 3 seems to have the library ""stuck in the back"" of the facility. Option 1 is good for the library in many ways but not for the community center. Option 2 strikes a good balance.
- Option 1 and 2 have the best actual library, while # 3 seems too hidden and falls short of some criteria. But # 1 doesn't have the meeting space or shared facilities, and we need easy access meeting spaces. So # 2 wins.
- Go with option 2
- Option 2 is looking better at each criteria!
- Option 3's layout looks efficient. What am I missing? I'm not sure shared meeting rooms are a plus. It might be hard to book one. The library in Option 2 looks way too small
- Do not like separate building of #1. Like most open access of #3
- Option A meets all the criteria for the library, but I think B would also work for them.
- It is easier and I believe safer to maintain separated amenities.
- I am not up to date on how library's are used now. Therefore, I am voting on how I know library's have been used in the past as an avid reader and library user since childhood.
- The Lending Library used to have meeting space in the Pond House located across the pond from the library. It always made it difficult for staff to oversee activities in that space and could potentially leave staff in a vulnerable position.

- One problem with this is that with the library tacked to the back it shares a wall with the existing (and only) gym. Very noisy! This is an inadequate solution. If we are going to the trouble of investing insuring (earthquake proofing this historic building, we need to go the whole way and making it truly modernly useful for years ahead. It would be a genuine shame to not do it right. The library deserves better and so do the families in this area. No community center, gyms and sports fields for upwards of 50,000 people is crazy! Let's commit to the best, affordable but not skimmed design solution.
- Hard to tell from such a small floor plan. I hope the next phase of this project will include details for early childhood/parent learning services.
- Option #1 is the best option for the library.
- This is up to library staff to determine. I bow to their needs and knowledge. I like having library and community center in one united building - better for families. Doesn't create a sense of separation between the uses - how are libraries experienced - and are welcoming - by non-traditional users - ie minorities and those who are so excluded by our dominating culture. Integration of places, integration of peoples.
- I don't understand what you're asking me but when it comes to how the library should be designed, I think that should be left up to the library staff since they are professionals and will be the people who will work there.

Criteria D

Supports community center / recreation activities.

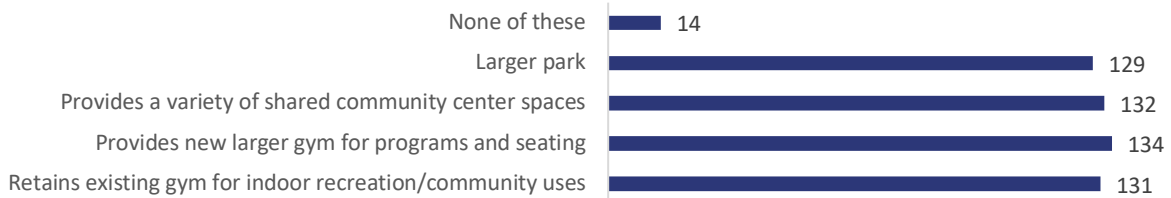
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Overall, how well does Option 1 meet Criteria D? (Check one.)



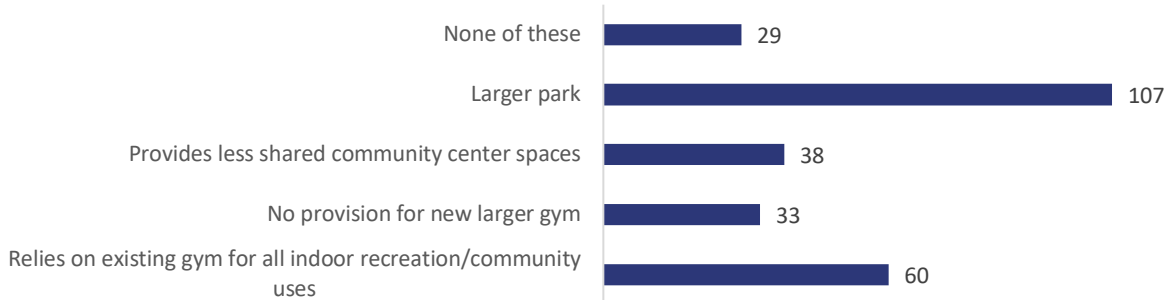
Which of the following Option 2 features most successfully meet Criteria D? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria D? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features most successfully meet Criteria D? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 3 meet Criteria D? (Check one.)



Do you have any other comments about how these options do or do not meet Criteria D? (Explain below.)

- Add a dog park
- Option 2 is strongest here, however the purpose and intent of the shared community spaces needs more thought. 'Maker-spaces' are neat but can also end up with an emphasis on crafts, when I think the emphasis should be on creating, sharing, and using tools that improve our quality of life and help reduce wasteful consumption.

- The designs that do not include an attached or integrated library are much more appropriate for community center uses needed in this area. We should not sacrifice needed space for community center uses to squeeze in a library.
- Clackamas County is REALLY short on publicly available gyms and exercise spaces. If we're going to do this at all, go for two gyms plus some exercise equipment, please.
- I believe it's important for families to be able to split and use both library and recreational services under one roof. I believe the community needs a new gym, but has use for the old gym and stage, as well.
- Option 1 has too little green space to meet community needs. Option 2 is wonderful. I love it. I hope this option is picked. Option 3 is dire in regards to fulfilling the needs of the community center with no second gym and less community shared spaces.
- After losing the retreat center park, we desperately need more park space, so # 1 is bad. We also need more recreational facilities, so # 3 is bad. Design 2 has all the features.
- New gym plus existing will provide most options for the community
- Main purpose should be for a library and park size should be a distant third to the library.
- Larger outside non supervised without a specific purpose may lead to more illegal camping and take over of these spaces. This is already an issue on this property.
- Every answer for every design is positive, WHY? What good is this survey?
- Providing outdoor recreation is less expensive. The Private sector can provide indoor activities. The Private sector cannot afford to provide open space. The area needs more open outdoor recreation space. Therefore 1 gym is adequate. Use the resources for the library and developed outdoor spaces. The trolley trail is an example of the need for outdoor spaces.
- Still confusing
- When I expanded the views, I could not read the room titles for the second floor. I am making an assumption that the library is on the first floor in 2 and 3.
- Option 2 offers another gym that option 3 doesn't. I would like one space to be a weight room and another space for exercise classes like Pilates, yoga, etc. This would increase community use!
- Again, questions posed to result in predetermined outcome
- Want to see outdoor recreation space maximized as well as indoor community spaces. Option 2 seems to meet that best.
- Maximizing outdoor and indoor spaces is best captured with option 2.
- I addressed this on the previous question. We need the larger part and plaza option
- The outdoor spaces is vital and used all year. People walk their kids on the school grounds at night after work year round. We need the outdoor space too. New gym space will be dominated by some and not used by all. Outdoors people, kids, dogs, soccer groups play with kids there, softball groups and kids play there currently.....it's open and free for any game currently Option 2 and Option 1 will take away some of the current free opportunities that the neighborhood already uses the school grounds for.
- Is a larger gym really needed? The larger park is a must -- that is the only reason we don't like Option 1.
- Need large rec spaces both indoors and out
- I think the existing gym is plenty - so much of NCPRD is already devoted to ball fields, etc (big groups, big parking, big money) . Lets have something based less on sweat and

competition, more based on creativity and connection. Not everyone recreates by playing games and keeping score.

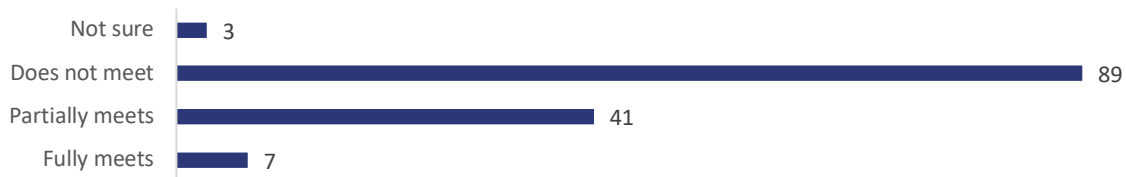
Criteria E

Provides diverse, inclusive and culturally-informed accessibility and access to services.

Which of the following Option 1 features most successfully meet Criteria E? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 1 meet Criteria E? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 2 features most successfully meet Criteria E? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria E? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features most successfully meet Criteria E? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 3 meet Criteria E? (Check one.)



Do you have any other comments about how these options do or do not meet Criteria E? (Explain below.)

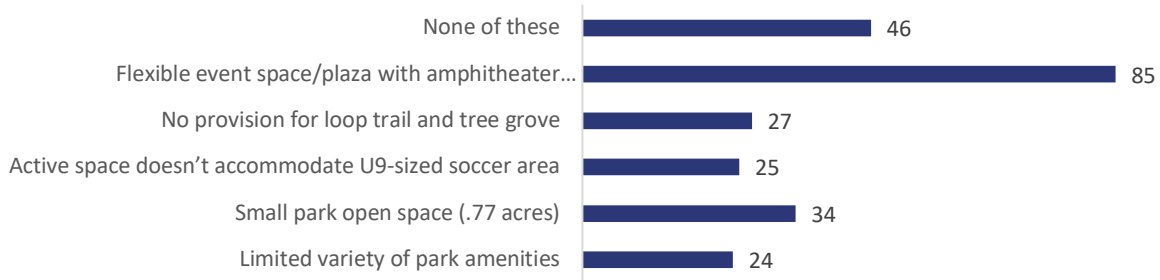
- The site is disappointingly far from the McLoughlin Blvd frequent service bus stops. There is nothing equitable about the access to this site. People with the resources to own and operate a motor vehicle will all have more convenient access to this site than every single person who must access this site by bus. Even with the option where parking is inconvenient, it's still far more convenient than arriving by bus. This is not equitable in any sense and debating the inconvenience of any parking spaces on this site is a slap in the face to every member of our community who must travel by bus, bike, or on foot. We should prioritize convenience of access to these public resources for those who depend upon these services, not those who just want a fancy new facility.
- All questions skewed to only positive answers. Revise #1 for better drop-off location! Public citizens visiting a library want quiet, not a western dance class across the hall!
- Option 1 could provide better ADA access with a few adjustments to the parking/access paths.
- Add a dog park to Option 2!
- I am most interested in safe access for those with limited mobility. That would include adequate handicap parking spaces, with short walks to entry doors, and sufficient handicap stalls in restrooms. A lot of my neighbors at Concord Terrace Mobile Home Community would need these features in order to make use of this new Community Center / Library.
- #3's really long Z-shaped ramp looks a bit daunting, but #2 ramp seems more manageable, and #1 doesn't even have a ramp or the need to get to the small park area.
- We need an all access inclusive playground
- Are there any plans to make the park an ADA/all inclusive park so that children/families who experience disability can also enjoy being at the park?

- Concerns about safety of Option 2 with potential homeless camping/crime, in nature space. How will this be addressed for prevention? I know at nearby Naef Park (on Trolley Trail) homeless people camp at the shelter, and come onto the grounds etc.
- It looks like Option 1 has handicapped parking close by. It is the Community Center that doesn't. Isn't there a spot for handicapped parking there? As for Options 2 and 3 the 'convenient access to single entry' is hard to see on these maps as well as the 'clear shared interior wayfinding.'
- Again, option 3 gives the greatest area for outdoor activities and uses.
- The aesthetics and values of a 'Nature Area' should be integrated throughout the site. I think it is a problem if we set aside a 'Nature Area' that allows for native plants and pollinators, instead the entire campus that is not building, parking, or grassy play space should be 'nature area'
- #2 parking lot is close to the entrance
- Option 1 seems like it will restrict the access of many in our community and I truly hope that this option isn't picked. Option 2 has it all! Option 3 is great too, but not enough to justify the lack of a second gym. The second gym is necessary to provide access to many members in our community that can't afford to pay membership gyms for their exercise needs.
- Option 2 joins the library and community center which allows more access for all.
- Important to me to have quieter sensory spaces like nature corner, in Option 2
- I cannot evaluate ""clear interior wayfinding"" from the information provided in the graphics.
- I think all the parking options are too far and that entrances will be difficult for disabled. Worst option is separate library, at least with other options, once you have entered the building, you don't have to leave again to access the other services.
- Need ramps and elevator for best access. ALSO wide enough doorways and sidewalks
- Option 1 appears to have better parking for large events. Older folks need to be able to park near the library and not have to walk too far to get to it. We don't need a large park or recreation area. This development should not be construed to fill a much needed large park requirement in the area.
- Option 1 library entry location distance from parking is problematic, but everything else in option 1 works. Move library entry from northeast to north end of library building as in option 2 for better access to most patrons.
- What doesn't seem to be addressed here is gender diversity. I see two locker rooms, where does one go if one is non- binary? Where does one go if one has a mixed-gender family where someone may need additional support when changing?
- Option 3 is gaining my support! Less parking, more shared services and physical features, more integration and flexibility of services. And flexibility - and resiliency is going to be key as we move forward together.

Criteria F

Provides stewardship of park, natural and available open spaces.

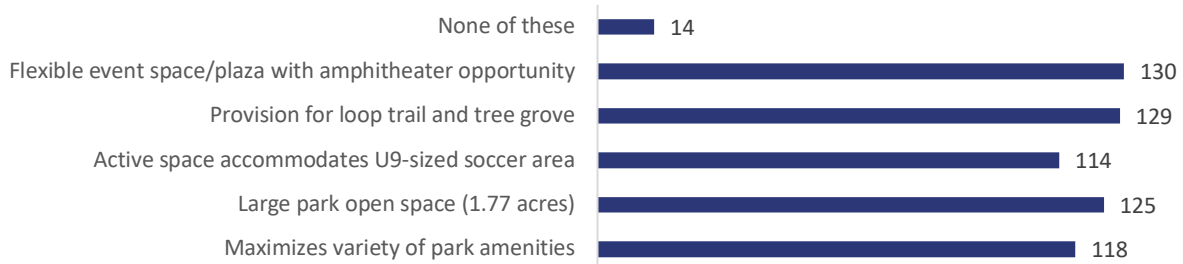
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Overall, how well does Option 1 meet Criteria F? (Check one.)



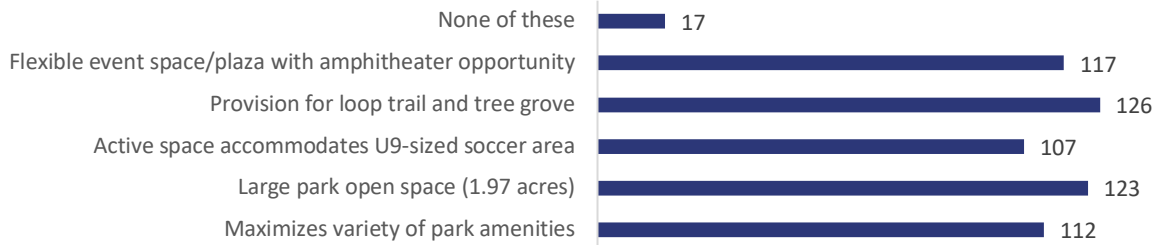
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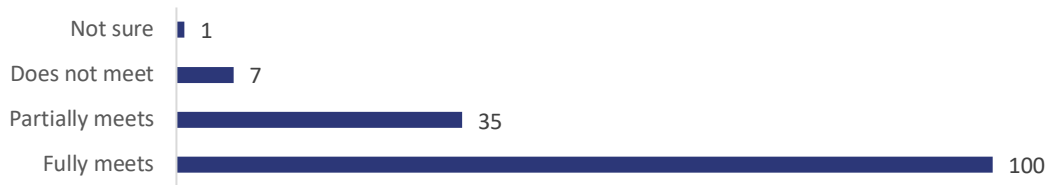
Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria F? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features most successfully meet Criteria F? (Check all that apply.)



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Do you have any other comments about how these options do or do not meet Criteria F? (Explain below.)

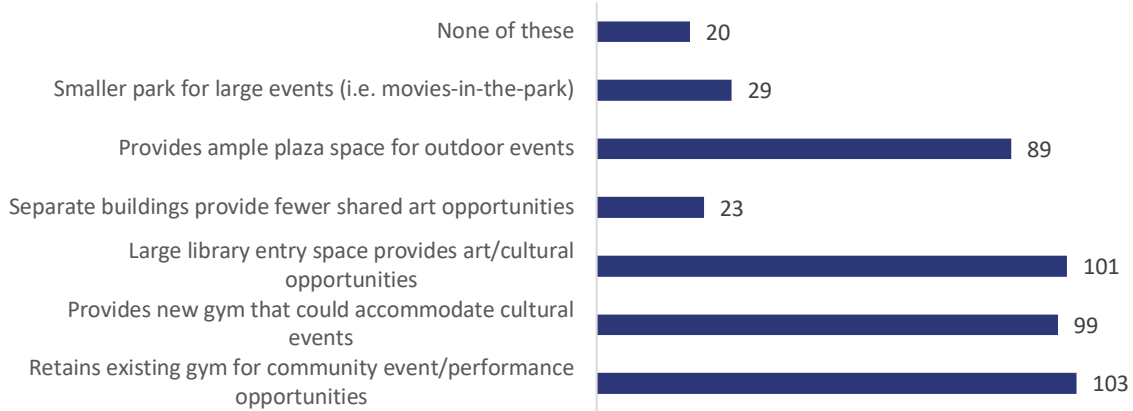
- Adding any new pavement to this site takes it further from stewardship of natural resources and parkland. Preserve the field and depave the site extensively to protect the natural assets.
- Are the baseball fields totally going away? we have great memories of t-ball there. they were nice fields for little ones. the fields at N.Clack are too big for tball
- Add a dog park to Option 2!
- Focus should be on Library and Community Center. Less emphasis on a park, especially a soccer field. Natural open areas with trees are fine.
- Love the idea of a variety of green spaces. U9 field, tree grove, walking trail, children's play area--so important for a community area!
- We need the park, don't skimp on it. The design of the parking lot in # 3 affords the best use of remaining space for plaza and park.
- I don't know if we have a shortage of soccer fields in the district, but they take up a lot of space that could be used for more casual park/nature use. If the district needs a new field, ok, but I have no interest in having one there.
- Always more greenspace!
- Are there going to be trees planted in the parking areas also?
- I think we need to keep pushing vehicle parking down to the bare minimums, while emphasizing space for drop-off, bus access, convenient bike parking, and access for people on foot or wheelchair.
- Option 2 is overall the best because it offers a trail, a field for soccer and event space. The nature area concerns me because it can hide crime and be less safe.
- Option 1 only maximizes the space used for parking which is too much of the space and then it also isn't even easy for different abled people to get to Library entry/community center entry so not good.

- Given the heavily car-dependence, traffic congestion and asphalt footprint of the area (i.e. Highway 99E and the plethora of car dealership and paved lots), the site should maximize the nature space to its full potential to serve as an idyll and area of respite for the community and surrounding area.
- Bigger open space is good, but that plus for Option 3 is far exceeded by its restrictions in other areas.
- People come to meetings, classes, or to visit the library. If they want a nature experience, then they go to a park.
- I do not care for Option 1's outdoor spaces. It does not provide enough field space and no trail is a big disappointment.
- Outdoor spaces are very important to the community and allow opportunities for exercise and improved mental health for people of all ages & abilities.
- if there is a full side soccer field then on Saturdays the parking lot spaces become very limited for other activities.
- playground needs to be large, safe and visible to soccer/baseball fields, so parents can watch kids playing ball and smaller ones using
- Emphasis should be primarily on providing a great library and community center, not a park for organized sports. Nature trail would be great!
- If you think 1.97 or 1.77 acres are a large park space, you need to get out in nature more.
- I like Option 2 the best because of the Nature Area. Option 3 is nice because it maximizes outdoor space. I don't see why you wouldn't just add a Nature Area to Option 3. Several neighbors in the area are doing the Backyard Habitat program, which supports wildlife, birds and pollinators, and having the Concord Park provide habitat as well would be very beneficial to wildlife and also provide city dweller with opportunities to experience a little bit of nature.
- I'm not particularly happy about the soccer field but I don't know of any other nearby soccer field in the area so I guess it is just fine.
- Amphitheater opportunity is a real plus factor!
- We do not need a noisy, parking lot clogging, soccer field in a community park. A nice quiet green space is all we need. We need the larger footprint for the library.
- Responses parrot option features
- Please incorporate pollinator habitat that will not experience disturbance including foot traffic, tilling, and spraying.
- All of the recent studies show that the areas of Oak Grove and Jennings Lodge are under served in outdoor spaces for Parks including Soccer fields.
- #3!! As much undeveloped open space as possible. can be used for so many things - outdoors concerts - outdoor movies, summer festivals, Spring egg hunts, etc. Enough with the standard picnic tables, cyclone fenced ball fields, etc. Leave it alone and let people just be with Nature.
- Option 2 and 3... I would like to see as much open space as possible. too much parking for option 1. Its likely most will access via Concord Rd anyways.

Criteria G

Incorporates opportunities for art and creative expression.

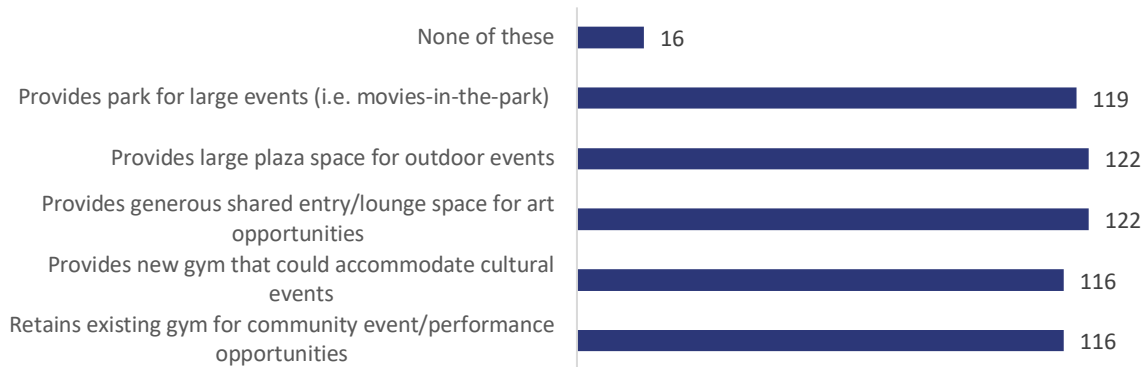
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Overall, how well does Option 1 meet Criteria G? (Check one.)



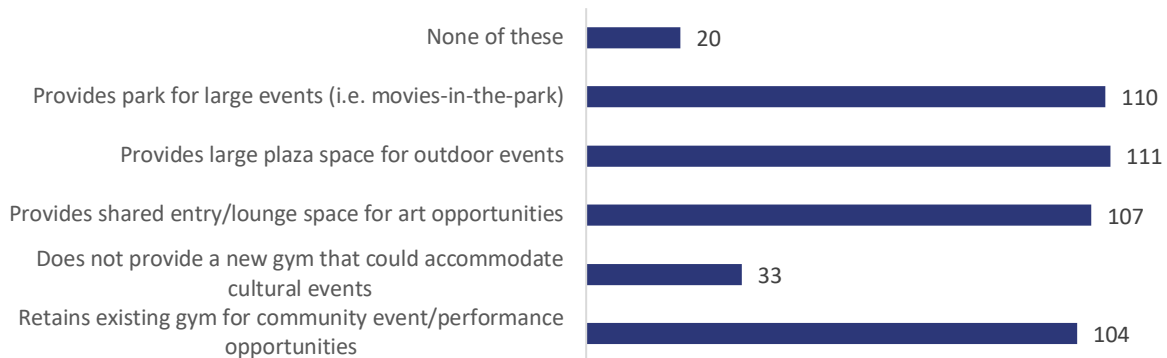
Which of the following Option 2 features most successfully meet Criteria G? (Check all that apply.)



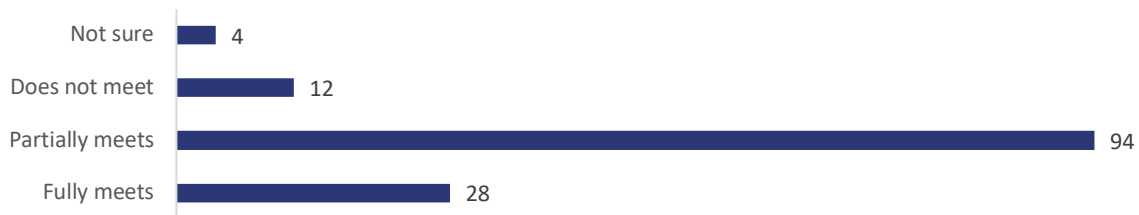
Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria G? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features most successfully meet Criteria G? (Check all that apply.)



Overall, how well does Option 3 meet Criteria G? (Check one.)



Do you have any other comments about how these options do or do not meet Criteria G? (Explain below.)

- Ad a fountain to play in on Option 2.
- Option 1 gives the most space to parking which doesn't fulfill Criteria G just uses more space for cars. A new gym will not be useful to all and will tend to be dominated by pick up games for a few.
- Because we live in the Willamette Valley, there are many more opportunities for large indoor events than for large outdoor events throughout the year.
- Other indoor meeting spaces can provide for cultural events.
- I like that you're keeping the little stage.
- I love that option 2 has a generous shared entry and lounge area for art displays. My daughter would really love this!
- There is a huge community need for fine arts (sculpture, paintings, murals, mobiles, etc) to be included in all the buildings. Option 2 seems best for this, while # 3 has no new

gym opportunity and seems cramped, and # 1 is so separated. It also would be wonderful to include large indoor planters and tree sized greenery in all the options.

- I think that missing gym is a problem, because as it is, the old gym can/will more likely used as a performance space as well as for recreation. This needs to be a space for all aspects of the community, concerts, recitals, shows, etc. It is one of the few that can even be considered. It's a shame when the best gathering space for music is in a retirement community. Thanks to the generosity of Rose Villa!
- If we need more special outdoor spaces let's reduce parking to accommodate it rather than reducing other amenities.
- I do like the larger plaza for Option 1, but not at the cost of the other elements that Option 1 doesn't have.
- One thing about having a large park that occurs to me. In Oregon, we only use the outdoors about two or three months of the year. I'd rather have a large community center and large library and two large spaces (the gyms) available.
- Option 2: Given how much of the plaza area is right alongside the parking lot, I'm not sure if it will be as useful for outdoor events.
- Option 3 does not have both the existing gym and a new gym, but both of those are shown as features for Option 3 here (in the Art & Creative Expression section).
- We need a library. We don't need an interpretation of ART inflicted on our community.
- Option 2 balances the need for art and creative expression by having enough park space and sharing room with the library and community center spaces.
- All 3 options need a MUCH larger maker space and separate maker spaces for adults and children.
- What about the 0 - 4 year old members of our community and their family/caretakers.
- I like Option 3 - the little separate Nature area in #2 is like a pocket park. Just combine the open nature area - with canopy trees and space for people to breathe
- In thinking more about the options for the Concord Library, it occurs to me that with Option 3 we not only have the benefit of the large recreation/events field, but we also gain the larger Events Plaza. I believe this Concord Events Plaza would be an important addition to our community. This could become our own version of Pioneer Courthouse Square, and a place for major events.

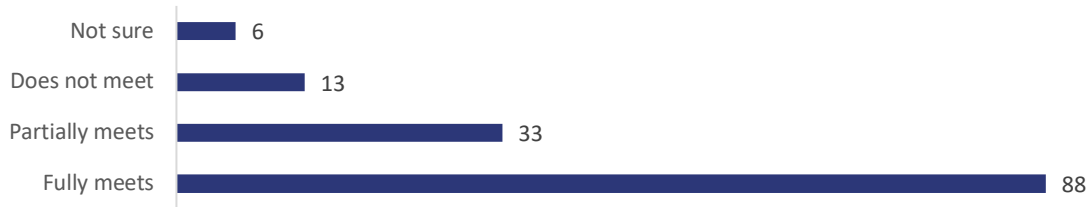
Criteria H

Reflects conscientious stewardship of funding.

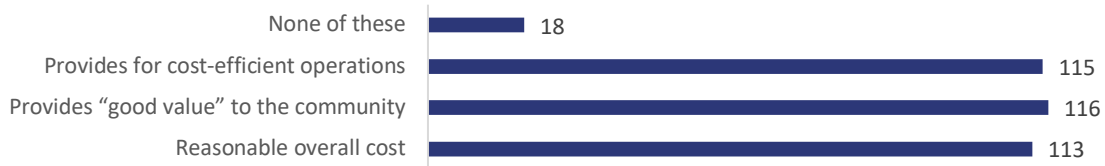
Which of the following Option 1 features are most important to Criteria H? (Check all that apply.)



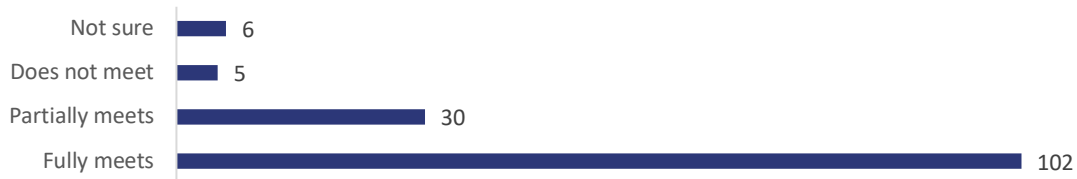
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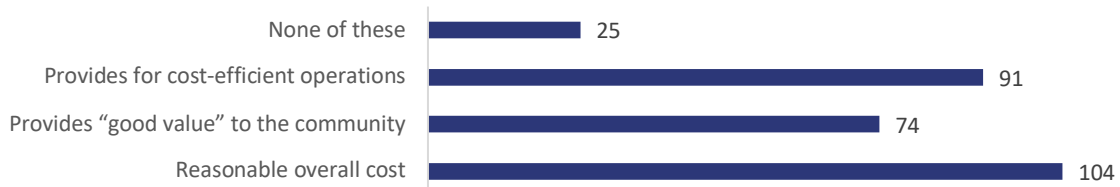
Which of the following Option 2 features are most important to Criteria H? (Check all that apply.)



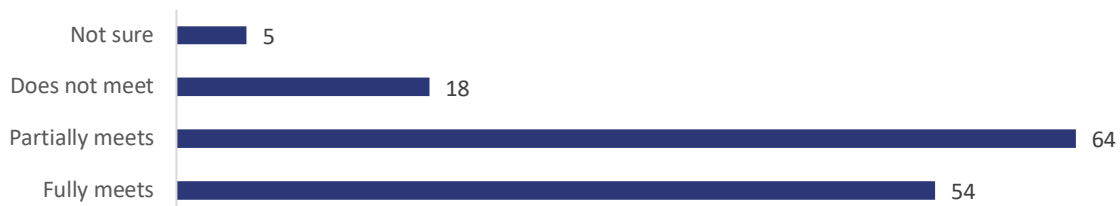
Overall, how well does Option 2 meet Criteria H? (Check one.)



Which of the following Option 3 features are most important to Criteria H? (Check all that apply.)



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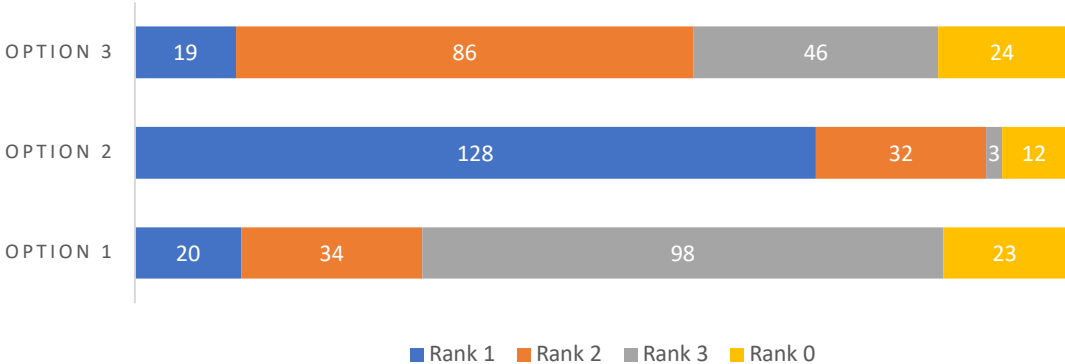
- I think all are responsible use of funding, with slight preference for Option 2
- We aren't given enough information to evaluate this criteria.
- Option 3 maximizes the outdoor space and provides efficient entry point operations management. We need park spaces which we do not have much of in this area. Everyday the school yard is full of kids playing with parents, dog walking, kids playing soccer etc. no where else to go that has that space close by and lots of apartments large compounds with lots of people who have no yards. I don't think a new gym is a great benefit for everyone, gyms tend to get dominated by certain groups and aren't always available for everyone to just shoot ball or use the space for other games....at least I pay for 24 hour gym membership and that is how the indoor basketball court spaces get used and dominated there -- almost every night of the week there is a pick up game and I don't want to play with men.
- The added cost to provide facilities that will adequately serve the area for many years would be worth it.
- When talking about budget concerns, it would be interesting to know what library inefficiencies translate to in terms of labor costs. Are library staff going to be inefficient to the point that it would cost more in them working more hours that it would make more sense to spend more money building a more efficient library in the first place?
- Although separating the library and community center is more expensive, it will provide a much better long term value to the community and county.. The community has deserved a well designed community center and library for decades and I resent the Task Force for recommending a lower cost option at this point.
- I can't find any information on how this is being paid for, so # 1 seems out of budget for all the duplication required in two buildings. # 3 is best budget but not value, since the gym is compromised and it looks cramped.
- "Good value" includes longevity of buildings. Only option 1 provides a library that is not connected to a seismically unsafe, energy insufficient community center. Lots of money can be spent trying to retrofit the existing building, but it will never be as safe or efficient as new construction. The best use of available funds is making some hard choices, and not trying to please everyone by spreading the money too thin on everything. Isn't county funding for library, not community center, and not park ? I'd like all 3, but prioritize library and quality and longevity of development.
- Go with Option 2
- Although Option 3 is the most cost efficient, it is at the cost of a new gym, and I assume costs to retrofit, upgrade, earthquake modify the historic building and gym?? are not included which compromises the recreational and gym component long term viability
- We are learning through this virus that we need live differently than we have been. What changes will be made to accommodate this "new normal" changes?
- Does this community really need a new gym? Do the demographics justify the cost?
- Yes!!!! This is shameful NCPRD!!! NO WHERE do you mention that the money to create any of these plans does not even exist yet! The ONLY place I found financial data is on page 116 of the 140 pages of the Finscal Year Adopted budget 20 - 21. Where we have or will spend near 1M (888K) on PLANNING. This is underhanded. I am very disappointed in these tactics, but not surprised unfortunately. NONE of this is a

REASONABLE overall cost when you will get the money from already overtaxed property owners. Absolutely shameful.

- After careful study, I still find option 2 to be the best option and I'm delighted to find that it's not the most expensive! I particularly like #2 because of ADA issues. My mother was a paraplegic. Pushing her wheel chair as the oldest child greatly heightened my awareness of access issues. Now, with a partner who just had knee replacement surgery, I have additional reason to appreciate having all three amenities in one contiguous space. Great design work, folks.
- Not only is option 2 affordable, but it balances the needs of a park, library and community center space. Option 1 makes the park space too small and creates less room overall by making a separate library building. Option 3 doesn't offer a second gym for recreation/community center needs. Option 2 is the best as long as the nature space is a visible (safe) area and the community center offers fitness rooms for classes and a weight room.
- This option is the best value for the tax payers dollars and provides the greatest needs for the area.
- Option 2 provides reasonable value for cost and optimizes administrative costs
- To me, Option 1 costs the most but doesn't provide one of the most important aspects of a community center, which is having not only great indoor spaces, but outdoor spaces as well. Option 2 is perfect. Option 3's lack of a gym is a huge problem, and the money would be well spent providing a second one.
- It is difficult to determine which options are within budget and are cost-effective as I don't see the budget amount for the different options.
- The most expensive has the least green space and least accessibility and least pleasant views of the historic building
- I wish the square-footage of the libraries in Option 2 and 3 were included. Option 2 just looks too small.
- It is confusing to me that this survey is attached to the May 21 presentation, which provides only three options and includes no information about costs. The May 28 presentation provides seven options, each with its own total cost. For these reasons, I'm afraid I can't do anything with this survey.
- Option C eliminates the recreational building which is important.
- We need a good library and one that is separated building. Quit trying to be efficient and build what we NEED!!!
- The cost for #3 seems high for what you get.
- And #3 wins again!
- I am a lover of any library, so my first instinct is to go with the first option of a very big freestanding library. However, when budget cuts come (and they will come), I want to have the best shot at keeping the library open for as many hours as possible, which means making choices for efficient operations now. Option 2 seems like the best compromise.
- This is way too much money to force a library into this site, permanently lose invaluable open space, and reduce convenience of access to the library facility for lower income and mobility impaired community members when compared to the existing location.
- You get what you pay for. Option 3 is "too cheap" and Option 1 is expensive. Option 2 seems to strike a good balance.

Considering how each option performs according to the criteria, which option do you think makes the most sense?

(Rank the options below.)



Shortened Survey Responses

Propiedad Concord y Biblioteca de Oak Lodge

El Condado de Clackamas creará un nuevo centro comunitario, parque y biblioteca a Oak Lodge. Hasta el **2 de agosto de 2020**, usted puede decirnos lo que opina. En base a la información que recolectamos de la comunidad durante el otoño de 2019, el equipo de diseño desarrolló estas tres alternativas que guiarán el concepto final - muestran las partes importantes, pero no con mucho detalle. (Eso vendrá después). Ahora pueden aprender más sobre estas alternativas de diseño, y luego compartir sus ideas y opiniones con nosotros. El Condado de Clackamas está comprometido a construir el Proyecto comunitario de Oak Lodge y Gladstone, y estimamos que la construcción iniciará en el invierno de 2022.

¿Cuáles son las cosas más importantes para usted? (Marque todas las casillas que apliquen)

Opción 1:

- Costo total del proyecto: \$41.7 millones
- Espacio total del edificio por pies cuadrados: 73,510 pies cuadrados
- Ofrece un centro comunitario más grande y un gimnasio grande y nuevo
- Mantiene el gimnasio existente para eventos comunitarios y presentaciones
- Los salones para reuniones y otros salones comunitarios están separados del edificio de la biblioteca
- Diseño eficiente para la biblioteca (para los materiales y el personal de la biblioteca)
- Un parque más pequeño con juegos para niños (no cuenta con área de fútbol soccer para niños, senderos para caminar alrededor ni arboleda)
- Plaza central más grande entre el parque, el área de juego y los edificios
- El estacionamiento se extiende a través de la propiedad y está más alejado de las entradas a la biblioteca y el centro comunitario

Opción 2:

- Costo total del proyecto: \$35.8 millones de dólares
- Espacio total del edificio por pies cuadrados: 66,810 pies cuadrados
- Ofrece un gimnasio nuevo y más grande
- Mantiene el gimnasio existente para eventos comunitarios y presentaciones
- Cuartos de reunión y otros cuartos comunitarios compartidos entre la biblioteca y el centro comunitario en el mismo edificio
- Diseño eficiente para la biblioteca (para los materiales y el personal de la biblioteca)
- Un parque con área de fútbol soccer para niños, sendero para caminar alrededor, arboleda y área de juegos
- Plaza central entre el parque, el área de juego y el edificio
- Un estacionamiento central cerca de la entrada principal

Opción 3:

- Costo total del proyecto: \$31.1 millones de dólares
- Espacio total del edificio por pies cuadrados: 58,210 pies cuadrados
- No se ofrece un gimnasio nuevo y más grande
- Mantiene el gimnasio existente para deportes infantiles, eventos comunitarios y presentaciones
- Cuartos de reunión y otros cuartos comunitarios compartidos entre la biblioteca y el centro comunitario en el mismo edificio
- Un diseño de biblioteca menos eficiente para el personal de la biblioteca
- Parque con un área pequeña para fútbol soccer para niños, sendero alrededor del parque, arboleda y área de juegos
- Plaza central entre el parque, el área de juego y el edificio
- Un área de estacionamiento central cerca de la entrada principal

¿Cuál piensa que es la opción que tiene más sentido? (Clasifique las opciones, con 1 para la que tiene más sentido y 3 para la que tiene menos sentido).

Opción 1

Opción 2

Opción 3

Concord Property

Clackamas County is bringing a new community center, park and library to Oak Lodge (Concord Site). Through **August 2, 2020**, you can tell us what you think. Based on information we collected from the community in fall 2019, the design team developed these three alternatives which will guide a final concept —they show the important parts, but not a lot of detail. (That will come later.) Today you can learn more about each of these design alternatives, then give your thoughts and feedback. Clackamas County is committed to building the Oak Lodge and Gladstone Community Project with construction estimated to start in winter 2022.

Which features are most important to you? (check all that apply)

Option 1:

- Total project cost: \$41.7 million
- Total building square footage: 73,510 sf
- Provides larger community center and new, large gym
- Keeps the existing gym for community events and performances
- Meeting rooms and other community rooms are separate from library building
- Efficient library layout (for materials and library staff)
- Smaller park and playground (does not provide soccer area for children, loop trails or tree grove)
- Larger, central plaza area between park, playground, and buildings
- Parking spread out across the property and further from entries to library and community center

Option 2:

- Total project cost: \$35.8 million
- Total building square footage: 66,810 sf
- Provides new, large gym
- Keeps the existing gym for community events and performances
- Meeting rooms and other community rooms shared between library and community center in the same building
- Efficient library layout (for materials and library staff)
- Park with soccer area for children, loop trail, tree grove and playground
- Central plaza area between park, playground, and building
- One central parking close to the main entry

Option 3:

- Total project cost: \$31.1 million
- Total building square footage: 58,210 sf
- No new, large gym
- Keeps the existing gym for children's sports, community events and performances
- Meeting rooms and other community rooms shared between library and community center in the same building
- Library layout less efficient for library staff
- Park with small soccer area for children, loop trails, tree grove and playground
- Central plaza area between park, playground, and building
- One central parking area close to the main entry

Which option do you think makes the most sense? (Rank the options, with 1 making the most sense and 3 the least sense.)

— Option 1

— Option 2

— Option 3

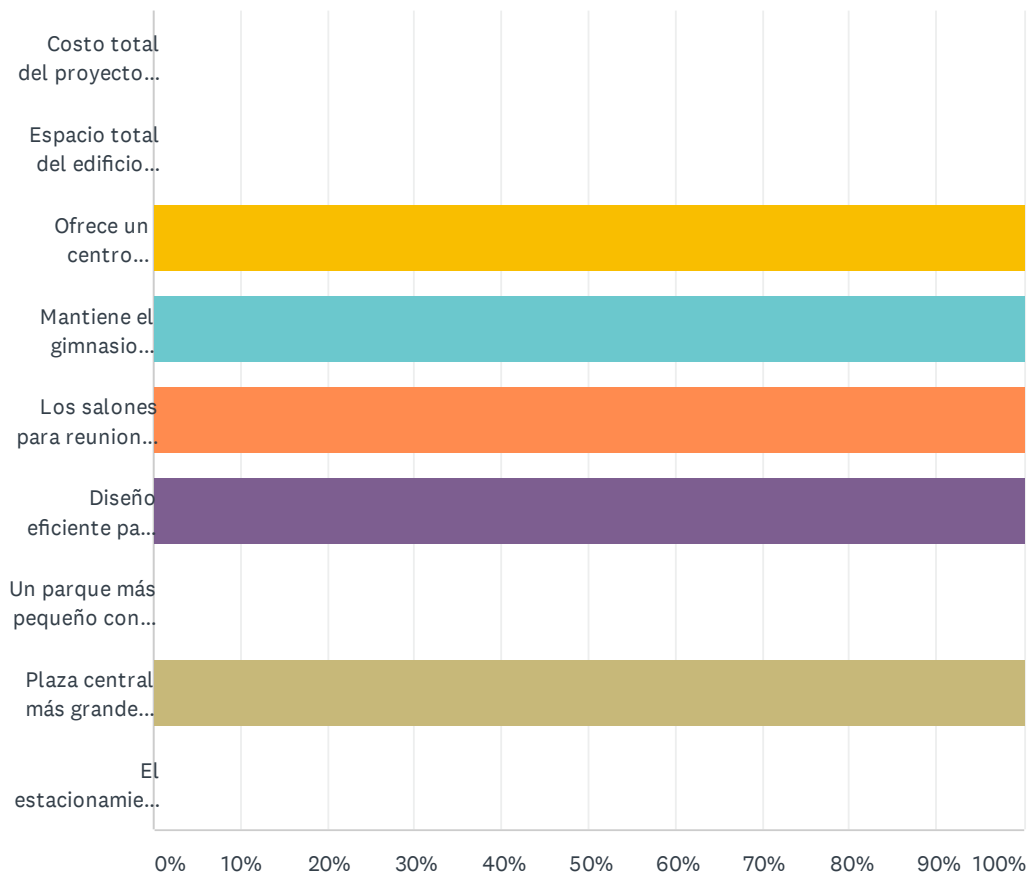
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Mailing Address/Dirección de envío: _____ City/Ciudad: _____ ZIP: _____

Q2 ¿Cuáles son las cosas más importantes para usted? (Marque todas las casillas que apliquen)

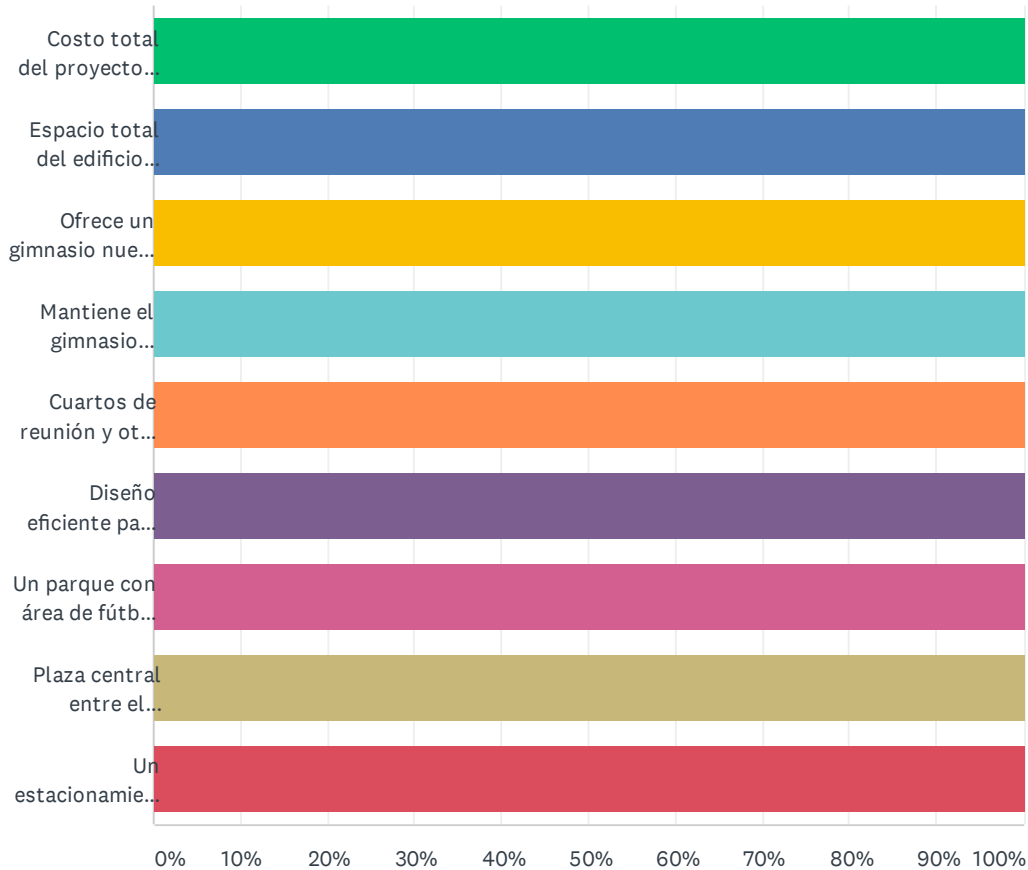
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Costo total del proyecto: \$41.7 millones	0.00% 0
Espacio total del edificio por pies cuadrados: 73,510 pies cuadrados	0.00% 0
Ofrece un centro comunitario más grande y un gimnasio grande y nuevo	100.00% 1
Mantiene el gimnasio existente para eventos comunitarios y presentaciones	100.00% 1
Los salones para reuniones y otros salones comunitarios están separados del edificio de la biblioteca	100.00% 1
Diseño eficiente para la biblioteca (para los materiales y el personal de la biblioteca)	100.00% 1
Un parque más pequeño con juegos para niños (no cuenta con área de fútbol soccer para niños, senderos para caminar alrededor ni arboleda)	0.00% 0
Plaza central más grande entre el parque, el área de juego y los edificios	100.00% 1
El estacionamiento se extiende a través de la propiedad y está más alejado de las entradas a la biblioteca y el centro comunitario	0.00% 0
Total Respondents: 1	

Q3 ¿Cuáles son las cosas más importantes para usted? (Marque todas las casillas que apliquen)

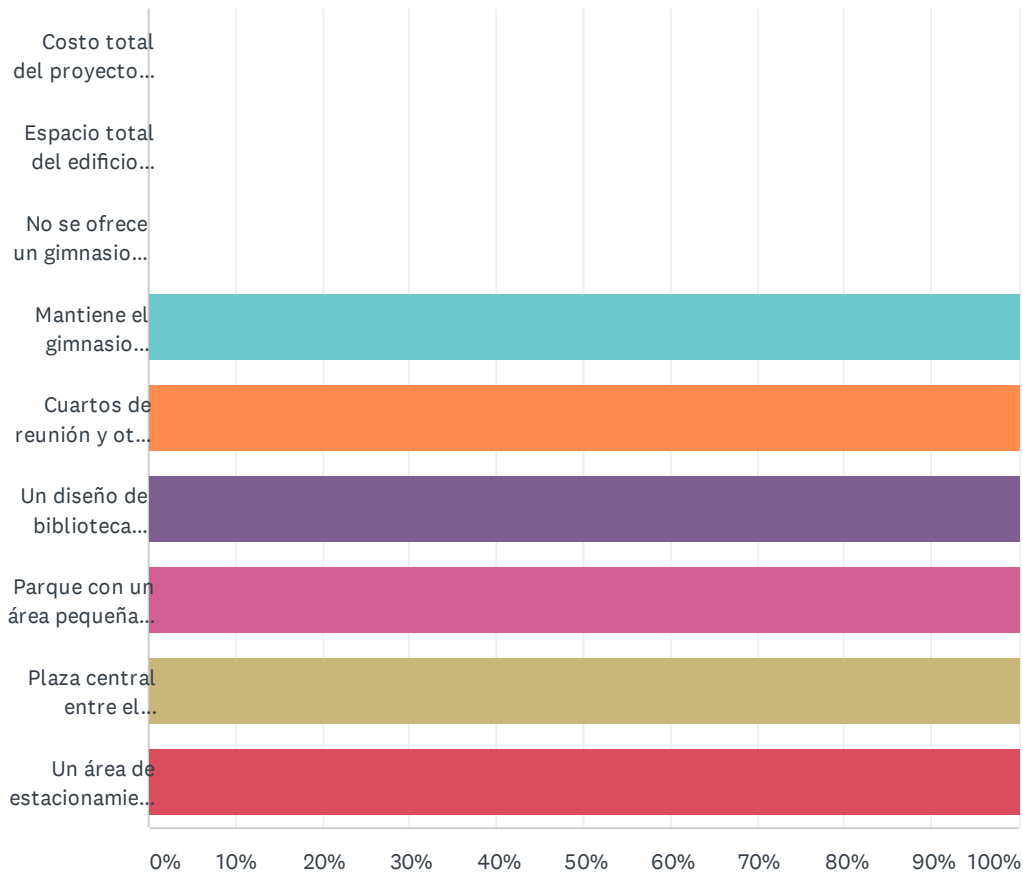
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Costo total del proyecto: \$35.8 millones de dólares	100.00%	1
Espacio total del edificio por pies cuadrados: 66,810 pies cuadrados	100.00%	1
Ofrece un gimnasio nuevo y más grande	100.00%	1
Mantiene el gimnasio existente para eventos comunitarios y presentaciones	100.00%	1
Cuartos de reunión y otros cuartos comunitarios compartidos entre la biblioteca y el centro comunitario en el mismo edificio	100.00%	1
Diseño eficiente para la biblioteca (para los materiales y el personal de la biblioteca)	100.00%	1
Un parque con área de fútbol soccer para niños, sendero para caminar alrededor, arboleda y área de juegos	100.00%	1
Plaza central entre el parque, el área de juego y el edificio	100.00%	1
Un estacionamiento central cerca de la entrada principal	100.00%	1
Total Respondents: 1		

Q4 ¿Cuáles son las cosas más importantes para usted? (Marque todas las casillas que apliquen)

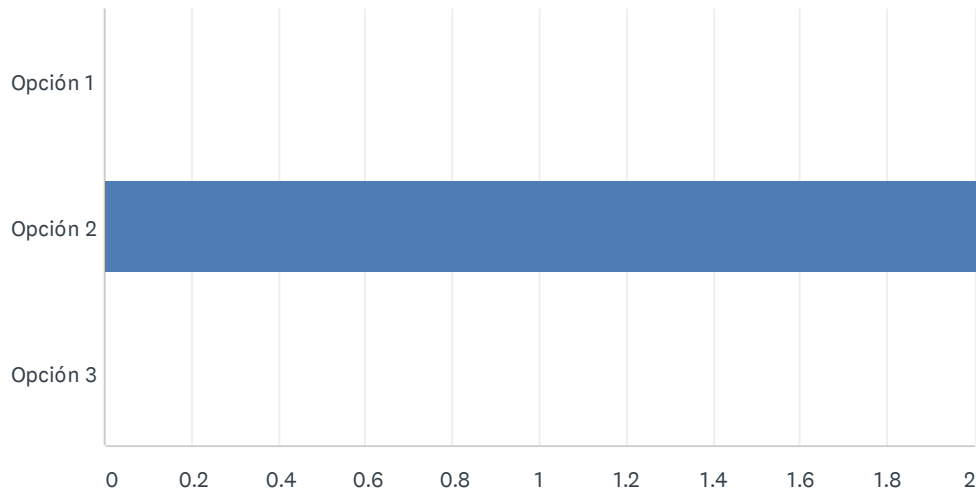
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Costo total del proyecto: \$31.1 millones de dólares	0.00% 0
Espacio total del edificio por pies cuadrados: 58,210 pies cuadrados	0.00% 0
No se ofrece un gimnasio nuevo y más grande	0.00% 0
Mantiene el gimnasio existente para deportes infantiles, eventos comunitarios y presentaciones	100.00% 1
Cuartos de reunión y otros cuartos comunitarios compartidos entre la biblioteca y el centro comunitario en el mismo edificio	100.00% 1
Un diseño de biblioteca menos eficiente para el personal de la biblioteca	100.00% 1
Parque con un área pequeña para fútbol soccer para niños, sendero alrededor del parque, arboleda y área de juegos	100.00% 1
Plaza central entre el parque, el área de juego y el edificio	100.00% 1
Un área de estacionamiento central cerca de la entrada principal	100.00% 1
Total Respondents: 1	

Q5 ¿Qué opción crees que tiene más sentido?(Clasifique las opciones, con 1 teniendo más sentido y 3 con menos sentido).

Answered: 1 Skipped: 0



	1	2	3	TOTAL	SCORE
Opción 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0	0.00
Opción 2	0.00% 0	100.00% 1	0.00% 0	1	2.00
Opción 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0	0.00