

**CARBONDALE PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION**  
**REGULAR MEETING**  
**WEDNESDAY, September 9, 2020      7:00 P.M.**  
**Virtual Meeting Zoom Platform**

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<u>TIME*</u>			<u>ITEM</u>	<u>DESIRED OUTCOME</u>
7:00		1.	Roll Call	
7:05		2.	Approval of August 12, 2020 Minutes	INFORMATIONAL
7:10		3.	Items from Citizens Present Not on the Agenda	INFORMATIONAL
7:15		4.	Introduction of Town of Carbondale Police Chief Kirk Wilson	INFORMATION DISCUSSION (Attachment A)
7:30		5.	Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers update and presentation Jacob Baker	INFORMATION DISCUSSION (Attachment B)
7:45		6.	Aquatics Facility Master Plan Update: Conceptual Plans Master Plan check-in	INFORMATION DISCUSSION (Attachment C)
8:20		7.	Nominations for 2020 Board Chairperson and Vice Chair.	INFORMATION DISCUSSION
8:30		8.	Report & Updates: Staff & Commission Members <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Eric Brendlinger, Parks &amp; Recreation Director</li></ul>	INFORMATION (Attachment D)

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ 30/60/90 Day Outlook</li> <li>○ Outstanding Projects Status</li> <li>• Jessi Rochel, Rec Center Manager</li> <li>• Parks &amp; Recreation Commissioners</li> <li>• Luis Yllanes, Trustee Liaison</li> </ul>	
9:00		9.	Adjournment*	*Please note: Times are approximate



**TOWN OF CARBONDALE**  
511 COLORADO AVENUE  
CARBONDALE, CO 81623

**Board Trustees Agenda Memorandum**

Item No:  
Attachment:  
Meeting Date: 07/14/2020

**TITLE:** Carbondale Police Department Policy

**SUBMITTING DEPARTMENT:** Police Department

**ATTACHMENTS:** CPD Policy/SB 20-217

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**BACKGROUND**

On May 25, 2020 George Floyd was killed while in police custody in Minneapolis, Minnesota. This sparked countless protests across the globe. President Obama, while speaking about the death of George Floyd stated, "It falls on all of us, regardless of our race or station – including the majority of men and women in law enforcement who take pride in doing their tough job the right way, every day – to work together to create a new normal in which the legacy of bigotry and unequal treatment no longer infects our institutions or our hearts." As a result, our community has asked for a review of the Carbondale Police Department's policies.

**DISCUSSION**

On June 1, 2020, the Carbondale Police Department began a thorough review of department policy. This review began with the departments *Use of Force* and progressed through related policies. The Carbondale Police Department utilizes the services of Lexipol for policy development and maintenance. Lexipol utilizes a *Risk Management* approach when developing customized policy manuals.

It should be noted that the Carbondale Police Department's policy manual is much more progressive than the average police department. For instance, the Carbondale Police Department, per policy, has required officers to intervene when excessive force is being used. It is also worth noting that the department has added community reflective statements within the various policies. A sample would be the following from the department's *Use of Force* policy, "The department recognizes and respects the value of all human life and dignity without prejudice to anyone. Vesting officers with the authority to use reasonable force and to protect the welfare requires monitoring, evaluation and careful balancing of all interests."

During the process of reviewing the departments 512-page policy manual, it became apparent that the state's legislative branch was working on a new law. The Enhance Law Enforcement Integrity bill was signed into law by Governor Polis on June 29<sup>th</sup>, 2020. We have prepared a brief slide show to provide you with greater insight into how the new law affects the department's operations and policies.

**FINANCIAL:** N/A

**RECOMMENDATION:**

As noted above, the Carbondale Police Department's policy manual is well written and reflective of what our community holds most dear. It is my recommendation that the Carbondale Police Department continue to utilize the services of Lexipol. Lexipol is currently working on an updated *Use of Force* policy that is SB 20-217 compliant. It is my belief that Lexipol is the best option, currently, in regard to developing and maintaining a custom policy manual for our community.

Prepared By: Gene Schilling & Kirk Wilson

# Carbondale Police Department Policy


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7/14/2020



## Policy Review

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- The Carbondale Police Department utilizes a top-level policy manual development organization, Lexipol.
  - Lexipol is well known in the law enforcement and the fire services as a progressive organization which suggests policies that are known to be “Best Practices”, and/or Federal or State mandates
  - Lexipol takes a *Risk Management* approach to policy creation
  - “*If it’s predictable, it’s preventable.*” Gordon Graham, Lexipol Founder
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## Policy Review starting June 1, 2020

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Beginning June 1, 2020 policy review began

Started with Use of Force and similar policies

Lexipol regularly updates policies, as laws/best practices change

It is my plan to review policy on an annual basis




# Carbondale Police Department Policy

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CPD Policy is 512 pages

Individual policies were distributed to the departments instructors to ensure our policies reflect current training

Policies were compared to Lexipol updates to ensure we have adopted the most recent policies






## Policy Review Findings

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The Carbondale Police Department's policy follows Best Practices, State and Federal Laws

Modifications required:

- Update policy to comply with SB 20-217
  - Move Carotid Control Hold to Deadly Force
  - Overall, CPD Policy is significantly more progressive than other law enforcement agencies
  - Policy is reflective of our community
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## CPD Policy 300.3 Use of Force

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- Officers shall use only that amount of force that reasonably appears necessary given the facts and circumstances perceived by the officer at the time of the event to accomplish legitimate law enforcement purposes.
  - The use of force by law enforcement personnel is a matter of critical concern, both to the public and to the law enforcement community. Officers are involved on a daily basis in numerous and varied interactions and, when warranted, may use reasonable force in carrying out their duties.
  - Officers must have an understanding of, and a true appreciation for, their authority and limitations. This is especially true with respect to overcoming resistance while engaged in the performance of law enforcement duties.
  - The Department recognizes and respects the value of all human life and dignity without prejudice to anyone. Vesting officers with the authority to use reasonable force and to protect the public welfare requires monitoring, evaluation and a careful balancing of all interests.
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# Senate Bill 20-217

SIGNED INTO LAW 6/29/2020




## CRS: 18-1-703 State Law: Use of Force

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Requires officers to apply non-violent means, when possible, before resorting to the use of physical force.

When physical force is used an officer shall:

- Not use deadly physical force to apprehend a person who is suspected of only a minor or non-violent offense
  - Use only a degree of force consistent with the minimization of injury to others;
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## CRS: 18-1-703(2.5)(a) Ban on Chokeholds

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Colorado already prohibited chokeholds in 2016


Although not clear, it is believed this includes Carotid Restraint Holds

Carbondale Police Department prohibits the use of a chokeholds Policy 300.4.3



## CRS: 18-1-709(3) Deadly Force


A peace officer is justified in using Deadly Physical Force to make an arrest only when all other means of apprehension are UNREASONABLE given the circumstances AND:

- The arrest is for a FELONY involving conduct including the USE OR THREATENED USE OF DEADLY PHYSICAL FORCE;
  - Suspect poses an immediate threat to the officer or another person;
  - The force employed does NOT create a substantial risk of injury to other persons.
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## CRS: 18-1-707 Officer responsibilities prior to using deadly force

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(4) A peace officer shall identify himself or herself as a peace officer and give a clear verbal warning of his or her intent to use firearms or other deadly physical force, with sufficient time for the warning to be observed, unless to do so would unduly place peace officers at risk of injury, would create a risk of death or injury to other persons.






## 18-1-703 (4.5) Objective Reasonableness

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(4.5) Notwithstanding any other provisions in this section, a peace officer is justified in using deadly force if the peace officer has an objectively reasonable belief that a lesser degree of force is inadequate and the peace officer has objectively reasonable grounds to believe, and does believe, that he or another person is in imminent danger of being killed or of receiving serious bodily injury.



# Graham vs. Conner

## Supreme Court: Evaluation of Use of Force

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The *Graham* court focused on “unreasonable seizures” and decided all LE use of force must be examined under the Fourth Amendment not the Eighth Amendment, as the latter required some inquiry into the subjective beliefs of the LEO.


First, the Court held that the actions of a LEO must be judged from the perspective of a reasonable LEO and not a responsible person. This is significant as most criminal and civil standards incorporate and rely upon a reasonable person or “reasonable man” standard as the law once described it.

Relying upon *Terry v. Ohio*, the Court stated:

“Our Fourth Amendment jurisprudence has long recognized that the right to make an arrest or investigatory stop necessarily carries with it the right to use some degree of physical coercion or threat thereof to effect it.”

Recognizing this would necessitate a fact-based inquiry, the Court provided this instruction:


“The ‘reasonableness’ of a particular use of force must be judged from the perspective of a reasonable officer on the scene, rather than with the 20/20 vision of hindsight.”



## CRS: 18-8-802(1.5)(a) Duty to Report Use of Force- Duty to Intervene

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A peace officer shall intervene to prevent or stop another peace officer from using physical force that exceeds the degree of force permitted, if any, by section 18-1-707, in pursuance of the other peace officers law enforcement duties in carrying out an arrest of any person, placing any person under detention, taking any person into custody, booking any person, or in the process of crowd control or riot control, without the chain of command.



## 300.2.1 Duty to Intercede


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Any officer present and observing another officer using force that is clearly beyond that which is objectively reasonable under the circumstances shall, when in a position to do so, intercede to prevent the use of unreasonable force. An officer who observes another employee use of force that exceeds the degree of force permitted by law should promptly report these observations to a supervisor.



## CRS: 24-31-903(2)(c) Data related to contacts conducted by peace officers

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- (I) The perceived demographic information of the person contacted provided that the identification of these characteristics is based on the observation and perception of the peace officer making the contact
  - (II) Whether the contact was a traffic stop
  - (III) Time, date and location
  - (IV) Duration of contact
  - (V) Reason for contact
  - (VI) Suspected crime
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## CRS: 24-31-903(2)(c) Data related to contacts conducted by peace officers

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- (VII) Result of the contact:
  - (A) No action, warning, citation, property seizure or arrest
  - (B) If warning or citation was issued, the warning provided, or violation cited;
  - (C) If an arrest was made, the offense charged;
  - (D) If the contact was a traffic stop, the information collected, which is limited to the driver;
- (VIII) The Actions taken by the peace officer during the contact, including but not limited to whether;
  - (A) The peace officer asked for consent to search the person, and, if so, whether consent was given
  - (B) The peace officer searched the person or any property, and, if so, the basis for the search and the type of contraband or evidence discovered, if any;

## CRS: 24-31-903(2)(c) Data related to contacts conducted by peace officers

- (C) The peace officer seized any property and, if so, the type of property that was seized and the basis for seizing the property;
- (D) A peace officer unholstered a weapon during the contact; and
- (E) A peace officer discharged a firearm during the contact;
- (d) All instances of unannounced entry into a residence, with or without a warrant, including (the same demographic information as before)





# Activity Update

*Carbondale Parks & Recreation  
Commission Meeting: 9 Sept, 2020*



# RFOV Activity in Carbondale: May – Aug, 2020

## Completed Projects\*

- Prince Creek/The Crown maintenance and trail building [Partnering w/ RFMBA]
- Red Hill

## In-Progress Projects

- N/A

*\*Previously planned projects  
affected by fire & weather*

# RFOV Activity in Glenwood: Sept – Oct, 2020

## Planned Projects

- Crown Mountain Park
- CMC Spring Valley
- Valley-wide cleanup day

## Proposed Projects

- N/A

# RFOV Activity by the Numbers

443.5 project hours from May, 2020 to Sept 3, 2020 in Carbondale & vicinity\*

*2670 project hours in total this project season*

This includes staff, business, family, & civic group participation.

*\*Note: This figure does not include mechanized work.*

# Young Stewards

- RFOV notes:
  - We are working w/ schools, after-school programs and P&R depts to balance digital-learning this academic year
  - Virtual, in-person, & Weds programming



What does the "O" in RFOV signify?



Current: July 20, 2020

## Vista-Light Hill Connector Trail

- Example of non-wilderness trail development that expands the potential population of trailusers

### CONNECTOR TRAILS:

#### Vista-Light Hill Trail

### PROJECT PARTNERS:

Habitat for Humanity  
Town of Basalt  
Pitkin County Open Space

### PROJECT DATES:

Early August, 2020



Light Hill Trail (in gray) would connect with Vista Connector Trail.  
Existing Vista alignment in solid red; new alignment in hashed red.



- Interested parties:
  - Glenwood Springs Parks & Recreation Commission
  - Basalt POST
  - Aspen Valley Land Trust
  - Roaring Fork Conservancy
  - Wilderness Workshop
  - Red Hill Council
  - Mid-Valley Trails Committee
  - Pitkin County Open Space & Trails
  - City of Aspen Open Space

*Demonstration project in-process: Ponderosa Trail, Basalt*

# Now for the Future

- Purpose of GCRA:
  - Clarity & transparency for 3 fundraising efforts
  - News and volunteer opportunities for community members
  - Way for community to 'get involved' starting now even though actual on-the-ground restoration work won't occur until Spring, 2021 at the earliest
  - [www.gcrestorationalliance.org](http://www.gcrestorationalliance.org)







Contact:  
Jacob

[jbaker@rfov.org](mailto:jbaker@rfov.org)

[www.rfov.org/events](http://www.rfov.org/events)

*27 Sept - Tour the Trails: East  
Elk Creek*

*17 Oct - Trailwork: CMC Spring  
Valley*

## DESIGNWORKSHOP

Landscape Architecture  
Planning  
Urban Design  
Strategic Services

120 East Main Street  
Aspen, Colorado 81611  
970.925.8354  
designworkshop.com

## MEMORANDUM

To: Eric Brendlinger, Town of Carbondale  
Carbondale Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Jessica Garrow, Darla Callaway, and Jessica  
Perrault, Design Workshop

Date: September 4, 2020

Project Name: Carbondale Aquatics Master Plan

Project #: 6248

Subject: Aquatics Master Plan Updates

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### Request of the Commission:

At the Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting, Design Workshop staff will present the draft conceptual plan, and seeks input and questions on the direction. Attached for the Commission's review and preparation for the meeting are a number of attachments, including the survey summary, the Thematic Principles, and the Conceptual Plan.

### Project Update:

The Carbondale Aquatics Master Plan project has been underway since December 2019, following extensive work by the Town in the years preceding. The project is currently in the response phase – taking the community input from the Community Survey and translating it into a conceptual master plan design.

In early August, the design team met with the Working Group for a 2-day design charrette. The charrette focused on a review of the survey results, discussion on key features, and establishing thematic principles for the design. Importantly, the plan is designed as a “kit of parts” to enable phasing should that be needed from a budget or construction perspective. Based on those conversations, the following kit of parts is included in the attached draft conceptual plan:

- A larger bathhouse located along Main Street, potentially 2-stories, to accommodate needs of the pool facility for the community and staff. A 2-story multi-purpose building is considered for the benefit of other community needs. This use is still to be determined.
- A separate food vending area, which would enable the town to contract with local third party food vendors. This area is located near the corner of Main and 8<sup>th</sup> street
- An improved connection to Sopris Park, including a flexible kids water play area that can be accessed from both the pool and the park.
- Updated pool orientation to an east-west configuration to limit the impact of sun glares on lifeguards.
- A separate lap pool, to ensure temperature regulation that is separate from the general pool area.
- A multi-purpose pool that incorporates a deep end for a diving board or slide, and a shallow kids area.

- A hot tub, located near the entrance, to respond to the significant requests for such a feature in the survey.

The thematic principles that drive the master plan include:

- Extension of Sopris Park
- Improved Community Connections
- Shade Opportunities
- Downtown Orientation
- Multi-Use Building
- Generational and Programming Diversity
- Improved Capacity
- Sustainability
- Phasing

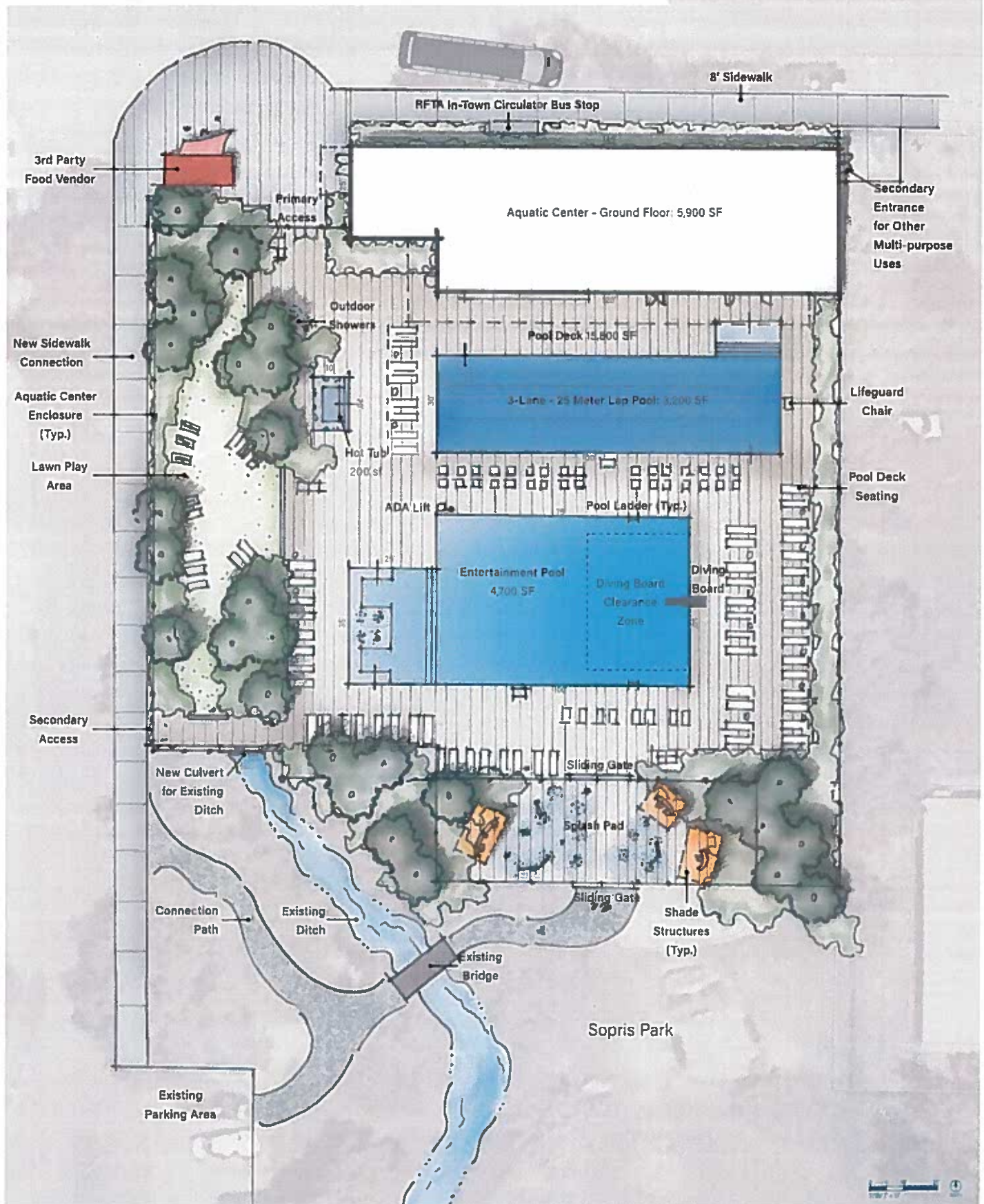
**Attachments:**

Attachment 1 – Conceptual Plan

Attachment 2 – Thematic Principles

Attachment 3 – Survey Summary

# AQUATICS CENTER - SITE CONCEPT PLAN



# THEMATIC PRINCIPLES

## OVERVIEW

After the first day of the design charrette it was back to the drawing boards. Born out of the first's day's discourse and the surveying came several thematic principles. These principles were used to guide the design to ensure that it was meeting the needs and desires of the community. Combining these principles and the best parts of the sketch plans the thematic sketch plan was created.

## THEMATIC PRINCIPLES

### CAPACITY

The current pool has a capacity of approximately 200 people. However only 180 can be accommodated in the main pool with 20 in the wading pool. During Peak times, the pool feels quite overcrowded. When it is crowded like this, especially with young children running around, it can and has deterred adult patrons from coming to the pool. A large pool, and pool deck would help relieve this pressure and accommodate more people comfortably.



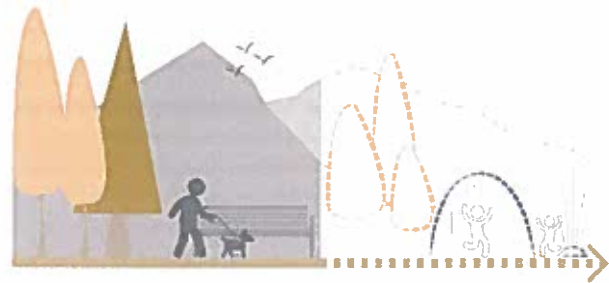
### DOWNTOWN ORIENTATION

The pool is situated in the heart of downtown Carbondale. While the current building is too small to meet the needs of the pool, its location and orientation along Main Street is important. This was further voiced when developing sketch plans and the Working Group. As discussion around the functionality of the building developed, it only served to strengthen the importance of a downtown oriented building.



### EXTENSION OF SOPRIS PARK

The John M Fleet Pool abuts Sopris Park in Carbondale. Despite, being next to each other, the current setup of the pool is cut off from the park. From the design charrette and survey it became clear there was a desire for the pool and park to be better integrated into each other, both in terms of landscaping and programming which could be accessible to the public even if the pool wasn't open.



### GENERATIONAL AND PROGRAMMING DIVERSITY

There is a wide age range of people coming to the pool from young children to adults. The needs and desires for these groups of people and why they use the pool is just as varied as their ages. In keeping with current trends, it is important the pool as whole can accommodate the diverse needs and interests.



### IMPROVED CONNECTIONS

While the pool is located downtown and right next to Sopris Park, minimal connections exist today. For the site to function as an integrated part of downtown, be easily accessible for those with limited mobility, to integrate the pool into the area context, the need for improved connections on site is evident.





## MULTI-USE BUILDING

From the very start of the project, it was clear the current building is too small to meet the pool's current needs, let alone future needs. A new building includes standard amenities, such as changing rooms, office space for employees, and storage areas, and seeks to provide spaces that further benefit the community. While this Master Plan does not specify a use the building is designed to enable a variety of future additional uses.



## PHASING

Understanding that the current location of the pool on Main Street is the only viable option have the pool, in addition to understanding the economics that come into play, and that it is important for the pool to still be functional phasing came into play. Phasing allows the city to make major updates to the pool and facilities over a period time and as funding is available.



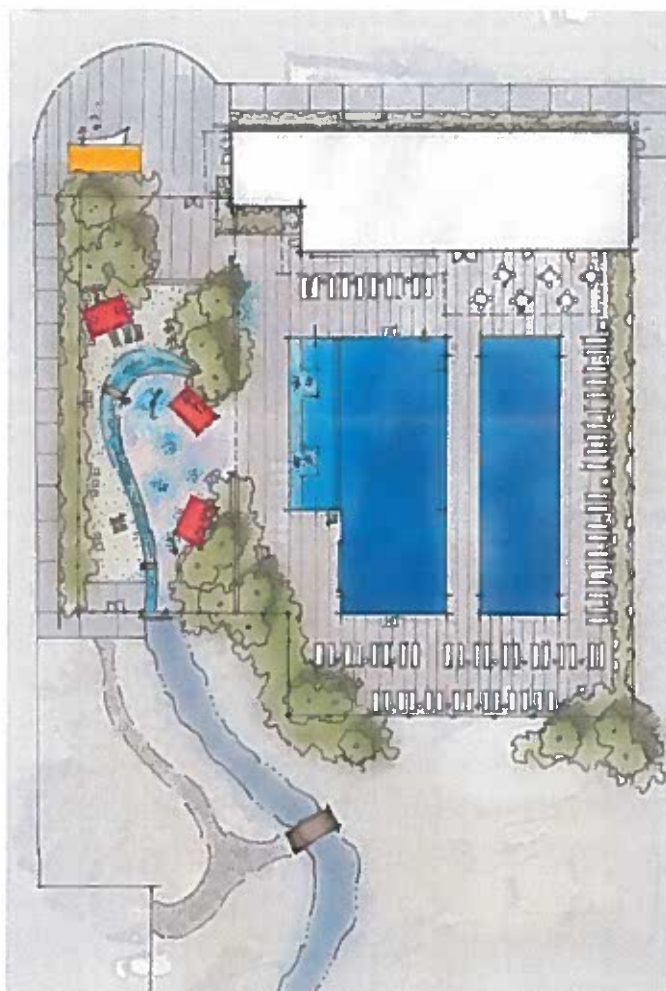
## SHADE OPPORTUNITIES

As always in the summer, shade is important when being outside for longer periods of time. The John M Fleet pool is no exception. Currently, except for around the periphery of the project site, there is limited relief from the sun. The Master Plan should provide increased opportunities for permanent shade – whether from landscaping or permanent shade structures.



## SUSTAINABILITY

It is not a secret that running and maintaining a pool requires a lot energy and materials. Given current climate, the effects of this has a bigger impact. However, with technological advancements pools can be run in more sustainable way than in the past. With other projects in Carbondale, the city has made clear efforts to build new projects using available sustainable practices. These efforts have been welcomed and supported by the local community. Continuing this trend, in creating a sustainable pool is important.



## **Carbondale Pool Survey Findings**

### **Introduction:**

From May through mid-June, the town solicited community feedback related to improvements for the Carbondale Pool through a survey. The survey was provided in both English and Spanish, and available in hard copies, including as a printed insert in the Sopris Sun. Over 1200 people participated in the survey, providing a diverse cross-section of the community, and exceeding the target of 800 survey responses.

As part of the Carbondale Aquatics Master Plan, the town and consultant team established goals to ensure participation from youth and the Latinx community, who have been harder to engage in town projects in the past. As part of ensuring participation, Spanish translation of the survey was provided. Despite these efforts, there was a smaller percentage of individual survey respondents identifying as Latinx or Hispanic than reflect the community demographics. The community demographic report was used to weight the survey to ensure the responses more accurately reflect the community's demographics.<sup>1</sup>

One of the key aspects of the Master Plan is understanding what improvements the community desires for the pool, including physical amenities, programs, building features, and general operations. This report analyzes key findings from the adult survey to provide direction for the Master Plan. The kids survey was reviewed as a separate document and because no demographics questions were asked, are not included in the statistical analysis, but are included as a separate section in this summary. The complete survey results, including write-in comments are included as an attachment.

### **Adult Survey Summary:**

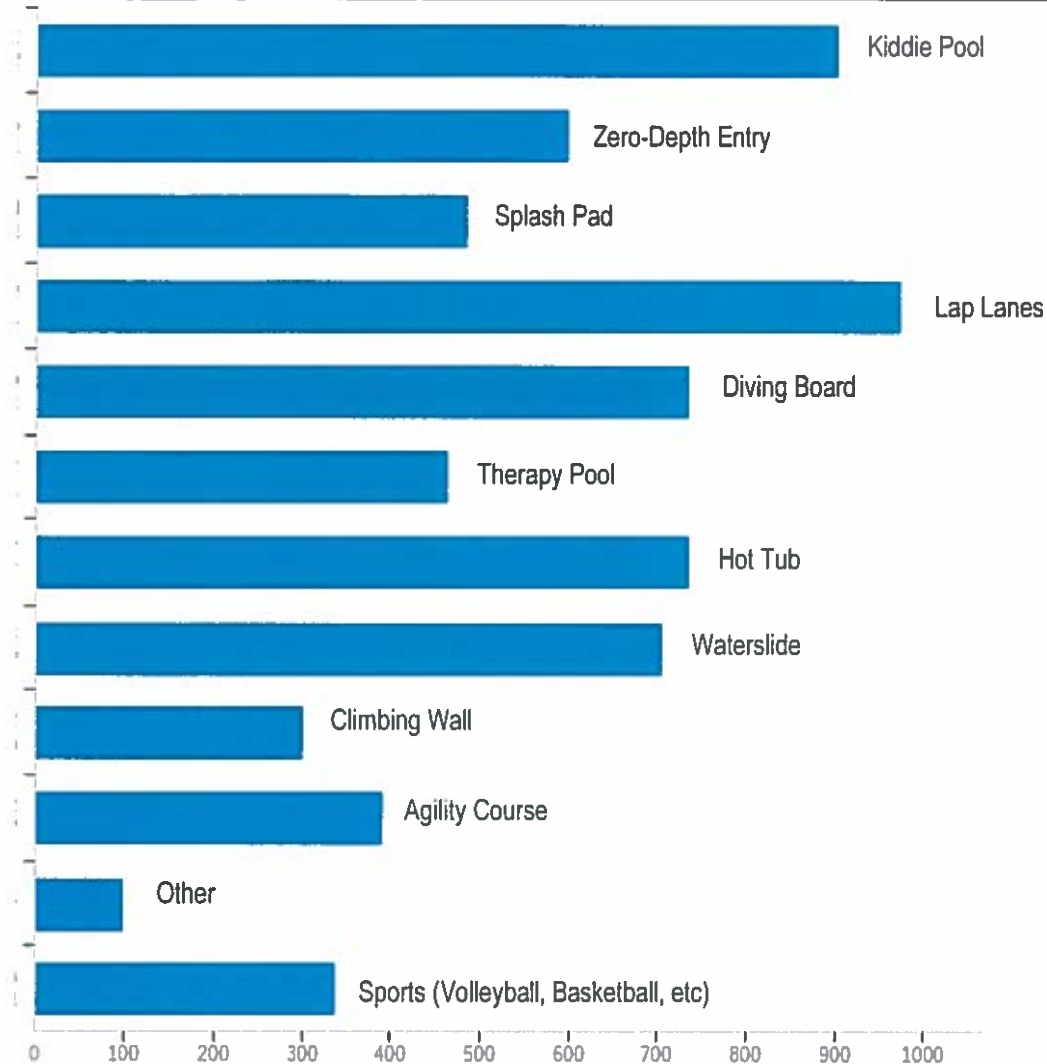
The pool is seen as a community amenity that serves several functions. Its role in maintaining health and well-being (80%), fitness (64%), and swim lessons and skill development (70%) was identified as important. For the people who visit the pool at least once per season, they are most often at the pool to cool off in the hot weather (24%), exercise (19%), and participate in kids activities or classes (18%).

The survey sought to identify the features of most interest to the community to help understand what features are important to include in the Master Plan. Without asking to prioritize or consider costs, the survey showed the most support for lap lanes (75%), kiddie pool (70%), hot tub (58%), and diving board (57%), and less support for an agility course (30%), sports (volleyball, basketball, etc) (26%), or climbing wall (24%). The chart of the next page illustrates these selections.

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<sup>1</sup> The total number of people that participated in the survey is 1,280 people, with 1,038 completing the adult survey in its entirety. When the Adult Users survey's results are weighted against the Ballard King Demographic Report, the number of survey takers is adjusted to 1,274.27. Results outlined in this report reflect this weighting.

Q5. Which of the following pool features do you think the pool should have?  
(Select all that apply)



The survey asked for community members to identify the most important improvements that should be made, and updates to the building were selected most often, regardless of demographics and if the individual is a frequent pool user or not. When asked in more detail about these improvements, respondents indicated a desire for showers (28%), lockers (26%), and family changing rooms (22%). Coupled with the write-in comments, it is clear that an improved, more modern building is desired. Several write-in comments highlighted the importance of ensuring a building and mechanical systems that are as environmentally sustainable as possible.

From a programming perspective, there was significant support for swim lessons (90%), open swim (78%), lap swimming (74%), and fitness classes (66%). Additionally, there were several write-in comments that supported the addition of "adult-only" hours at the pool. Programs that ranked lower included swimming leagues (34%) and kayak instruction (34%). Several write-in comments supported an improved space that can accommodate multiple groups and programming at the same time, particularly for open swim and lap lanes.

The survey shows clear support for programming for families in both general questions related to overall features, and when ranking various features based on costs. The survey shows support for a kiddie pool (70%), features focused on youth (36%), support for a children's slides as a top 1 or 2 choice for lower cost features (54%), and



support for zero depth entry (47%) and a water slide (51%) as a top 1 or 2 choice for highest cost features. Several write-in comments indicated support for separate areas for kids and have open swim times longer or at times that are more accessible for working families.

The survey indicates general support for lap swimming at the pool. 60% of people identified multipurpose lap lanes as a top 1 or 2 choice for higher cost features, lap lanes were identified by 43% of the survey respondents as an important improvement to make at the pool, and competition lap lanes were selected by 40% as a top 1 or 2 choice for highest cost features. Several write-in comments focus on support for lap lanes and facilities.

Questions about potential adjustments to the location, seasonality, and facilities of the pool were included in the survey. Nearly 60% of survey takers supported an outdoor pool (15% seasonal, 42% year-round), and over half of respondents stated that they would use the pool more often if there were extended hours or an extended season (52%). Overall, about half of respondents indicated a location behind the Rec Center would be preferred, compared with 25% who prefer the current location and 25% who do not have a preference. This question was intended to understand if the community would support a different location should the town have the financial and land capability to relocate the pool. While a majority indicated an interest in a location behind the rec center, the write-in comments show community members concerned about the cost and logistics to that kind of adjustment. Additionally, there were a significant number of individuals who focused on preserving view of Sopris Mountain from the pool, as well as creating additional connections to Sopris Park. There were several comments and questions indicating an interest in a splashpad as a potential way to connect with Sopris Park and create opportunities for spaces that would not require full-time staffing. One comment seems to summarize the general sentiment regarding location "I vote which ever location allows the space to be larger and hold some of the options outlined in this survey." As the Master Plan continues to be developed, the cost implications of the location, seasonality, and indoor versus outdoor need to be added to the analysis.

From a site planning perspective, the survey showed a general desire for additional shade and outdoor amenities that support families and small groups to create individual spaces while at the pool. In terms of outdoor amenities, group seating was selected as the most important low-cost item across all household types, and permanent shade structures was selected as the most important medium-cost feature across all household types. Additionally, a hot tub was a feature that came up with generally consistent support in write-in comments.

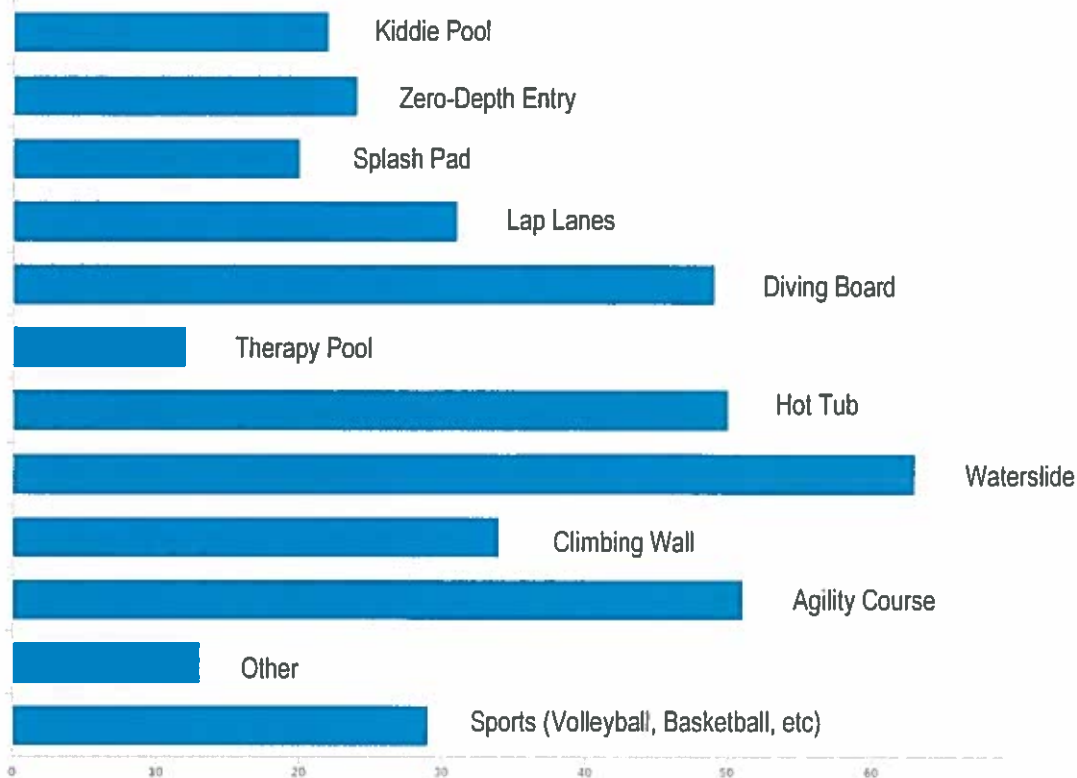
28% of the survey takers indicated that they are not pool users. For this group, the most common reasons they identified as factors that would increase their pool use included if the facilities were improved or had new features (37%), or if the hours/season were extended (17%).

#### **Kids Survey Summary:**

The Town includes a children's focused survey to give the youngest residents an opportunity to weigh in on the future of the pool. 90 kids completed the survey and showed general support and enjoyment of the pool. Many said that the deep end and the diving board is fun, while others like the slide and the grassy area. There were a lot of comments that its proximity to home is something they like so they do not have to travel to another community to swim. The pool is a social place, and the kids survey shows that - most kids indicated they come to the pool to cool off in the hot weather (55%), play (51%), and to see family and friends (44%).

In terms of features kids would like to see at the pool, there is strong support for a waterslide (57%), an agility course (56%), hot tub (55%), and a diving board (54%). The full ranking of features is included below:

Which of the following pool features do you think the pool should have?  
(Select all that apply)



In terms of programming, kids picked open swim (65%) and swimming lessons (59%) most frequently, followed by lap swimming (40%), kayak instruction (33%), and fitness classes (32%). For the outdoor spaces, kids showed most interest in concessions (65%), a lawn (60%), shade trees (54%), and permanent shade structures (50%).

#### Conclusions:

Overall, the survey shows support for improvements to the Carbondale Pool that will meet the needs of the entire community – from fitness to lap swimming to family-friendly improvements. There is general support for traditional pool features that will enable flexibility in spaces and programming.

While the survey did not ask specifically about costs at this point, the survey did include questions asking participants to rank preferences based on general cost categories (Low, Medium, High, and Highest). This ranking and differentiation between features provide insight into how the community might choose between features given budget limitations. Generally, the survey shows support for more traditional pool elements over newer ideas. For instance, in the Medium Cost category there was significant support for permanent shade structures followed by a children's slide, with less priority given to a climbing wall or water agility course. Similarly, of the lowest cost features, there is significant support for shade and movable furniture over features like inflatables and non-pool activities like a sandbox or other nature play opportunities.

There were also some comments in the survey regarding cost and ensuring the pool improvements are as economical as possible. Often the comments on cost were also tied to an interest in promoting an environmentally sustainable design. A number of comments indicated that even if an indoor facility is desired, the costs associated with an indoor facility are likely quite expensive. A few comments indicated concern about raising taxes at this time. As stated by one commenter, cost is an important consideration that needs to be imbedded in the final Master Plan.

Carbondale P & R Outstanding Projects		9/9/2020	Completed	30 days	60 days	90 days
	Red Hill Signage (design of trailhead kiosk for spring installation)			RFP for TH Kiosk contract	Kiosk design work	Trailhead Build
* timing pushed back	Red Hill Road Realignment and parking lots		Started 5/18-	Completed 9/2	additional work on lower parking lot	
	RVR Triangle Park Playground Equipment		completed			
* timing pushed back	Orchard Park Playground Replacement Project			Construction	construction	Scheduled Completion
	RVR Park Weed Management - can/will they adopt Town weed plan			homeowners approaching RVR board		
* no staff training	CIWMP- Approval for 2020 weed mitigation strategies			implementing	assessment	mapping
	Nuche Park - Parking & Signage	Funded 2020. BECA 3/15		Fence Permit and approval	Construction	scheduled completion
	Updated Highlighted Chart of Master Plan		Completed	on Website	<a href="https://www.carbondalerec.com/rec-misc/master-plans/">https://www.carbondalerec.com/rec-misc/master-plans/</a>	
	Park Bathroom work			Installing curtains in Miners	Floor treatment in Sopris	
	Playground equipment painting	Gianinetti Completed		Sopris Painting	Hendricks painting	Colorado Meadows painting
* delayed construction	Status of Pickleball Courts		Completed	grass established		
* delayed bidding	FMLD Gianinetti Park playground renovation		awarded	ordering and shipping	Installation	phase 1 completed
	FMLD Gianinetti Park Playground phase 2 completion			submitted	Award notification Oct 2021	Implementation Spring 2021
	GOCO Gianinetti Park ADA enhancements Resilient Communities Grant			do not qualify		
	GOCO and NFWF Restore Grant for Crystal River Project			submitting		Award notification March 2021
* delayed bidding	Fishing is Fun Grant Crystal River Project.	\$30,000	awarded	implementing	implementing	implementing
	Fence at White Hill Cemetery			bidding	contracting	construction
* delayed completion	Electric Work at RV Park			Phase 2 complete	Contract Lassiter Electric phase 3	Budget item 2021
* change in scope public outreach	Electric work at Rodeo Grounds	phase 1 & 2 complete		Phase 3 starts	continues	continues
* delayed fundraising	Aquatics Facility Master Plan			Survey and conceptual design presents	Cost exercises	closeout
* delayed production and delivery	Batting Cage at Bill Hanks			purchased and arrived	Permitting and approval	spring Instalation
* delayed final design and permitting	Mobile Stage Delivery		contracted	Arrival and Training Sept 24th.	Potential use	Potential use
* delayed final report	Crystal River Restoration and Weaver Ditch Efficiency Project			80% designed	Permitting and final design	grant writing for construction
	MEM Project Report			Compiling research and survey data	F & F map creation, history compilation	Presentation data summary report
	Completed					
	In Progress					
	Need to check on status					
	2020-21 proposed project					
	* affected by covid-19					