Public Information Meeting 2016 Ice Arena Program & Facility Study

June 8 and June 15, 2016



Ice Arena Facility Study Scope

- Evaluation of programs and market analysis
- Citizen participation
- Operational Analysis
- Final Report: Retain as Ice Arena or Repurpose space for alternative programming



Agenda

- Public Engagement Overview
- Market and Operation Analysis Overview
- Facility Improvement Options
- Financial Analysis Overview
- Next Steps
- Q&A
- Voting





- □ 3,000 Kettering households mailed survey. 848 returned with a 95% level of confidence. (+/- 3.3%)
- □ 8% user vs. 92% non user

User participation response:

82% public skating

46% recreation ice programs

26% ice hockey

24% ice skating

89% pay higher fee to sustain Ice Arena



Non-user participation response:

60% no interest in skating 18% lack of time

4% cost

□ Ice Arena Benefit to Community:

87% of ALL respondents stated is a benefit to the community86% of non-user stated ice arena is a benefit to the communityUser and non-user support because of the benefit for youth sports78% of all respondents feel ice arena is a unique recreation experience



Recreational Needs

32% fully met

26% mostly met

14% partially met

4% unmet

- □ 23% responded "do not have a need" for additional sport facilities
- The low unmet needs shows the city has done an excellent job of providing comprehensive quality programs and facilities



Potential New Feature for Repurposed Facility: Adults w/ children 18 and younger

- 44% indoor playground
- 36% climbing wall
- 36% indoor turf
- 36% indoor basketball/volleyball

D Potential New Feature for Repurposed Facility: Adults

- 39% would not use any of the features listed
- 27% additional aerobics/fitness/dance space
- 21% indoor golf range
- 18% multipurpose community based programs



Support for Funding Ice Arena

85% support at some level using city reserves to fund improvements 15% not in favor

High level of support from non-users stems from community support for quality recreation facilities for youth

□ Priority for improvements compared to other city projects

- 5% very high priority
- 23% high priority
- 46% medium priority
- 26% low priority



Special focus group key points

- Kettering provides significant role in providing ice time for hockey and ice skating
- ✓ If the ice arena is re-purposed there would be a significant impact to participation with potential impact of a 35% reduction in region
- Demand for other indoor sports, specifically select programs are putting a demand on existing indoor facilities.
- Basketball and volleyball needs are growing but these organizations stated that there is access to other facilities
- The lce sports groups indicated a willingness to pay higher fees for ice time to help increase revenue



Market/Operation Analysis Overview



Market Analysis Overview

Key Points

- \checkmark Kettering and the service area population is aging with flat growth
- ✓ Only 26% of Kettering households have children
- ✓ City of Kettering is well served with recreation facilities
- ✓ Kettering Ice Arena is considered a regional facility and critical to ice hockey and lesser degree figure skating
- Indoor sports facilities continue to be challenged to provide enough prime time to support other court sports
- Demand for other court sports out paces demand for hockey and ice skating in the region
- \checkmark Market potential is lower for ice than sports



Market Analysis Overview

Key Points

- Need for recreation space to support existing resident based PRCA programs could support a multi-sport facility with a subsidy
- "Select" youth sports programs have increased in the service area causing increased pressure on existing facilities prime time use.
- Indoor play opportunities for pre-school and young children is limited in Kettering and highly desirable by residents with children.
- According to the draft market analysis, consultant recommends the City of Kettering renovate and continue offering ice and hockey.



Market Analysis Overview

- National Sporting Good Association Dayton Regional Ranking top 5 "sports activities"
- ✓ 15.3% swimming
- ✓ 7.9% basketball
- ✓ 4.4% soccer
- ✓ 3.9% baseball
- ✓ 3.6% softball



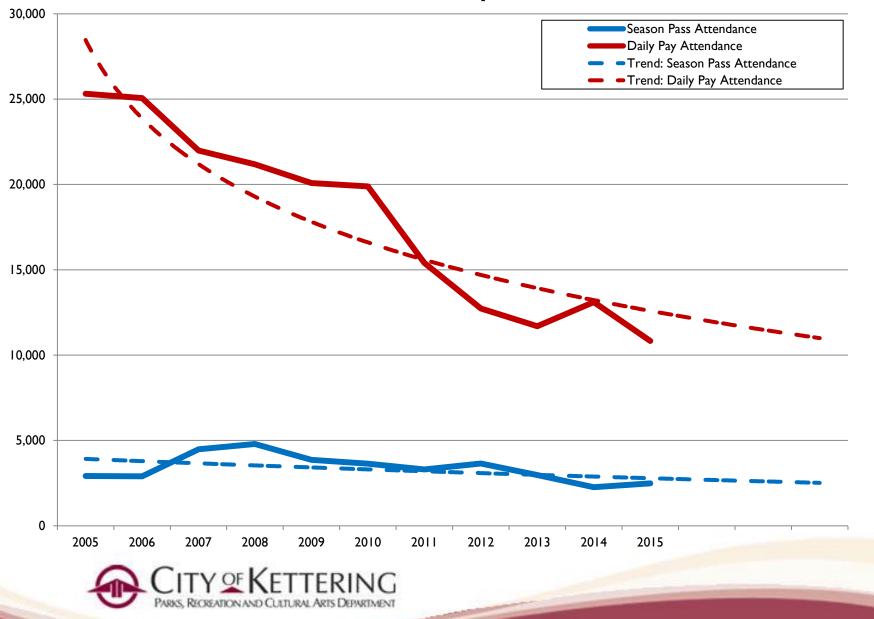
Operation Analysis Overview

Key Points

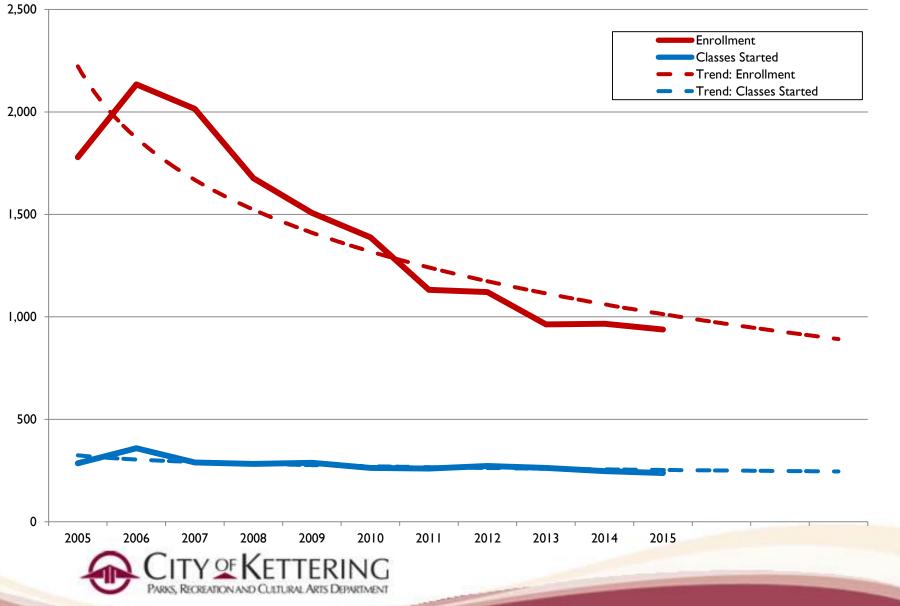
- Existing program mix for the Kettering Ice Arena is healthy with a very good variety of public offerings and rental time.
- ✓ Consultant contacted a contractor to discuss contracting operations.
- ✓ There is Prime Time demand for Ice however there are challenges with Non Prime Time demand
- I0 year review demonstrates decrease in lessons and non prime time rentals
- I0 year review demonstrates decrease in prime time rental & open skate; however upswing past two years. Projected to be steady next 3 years.



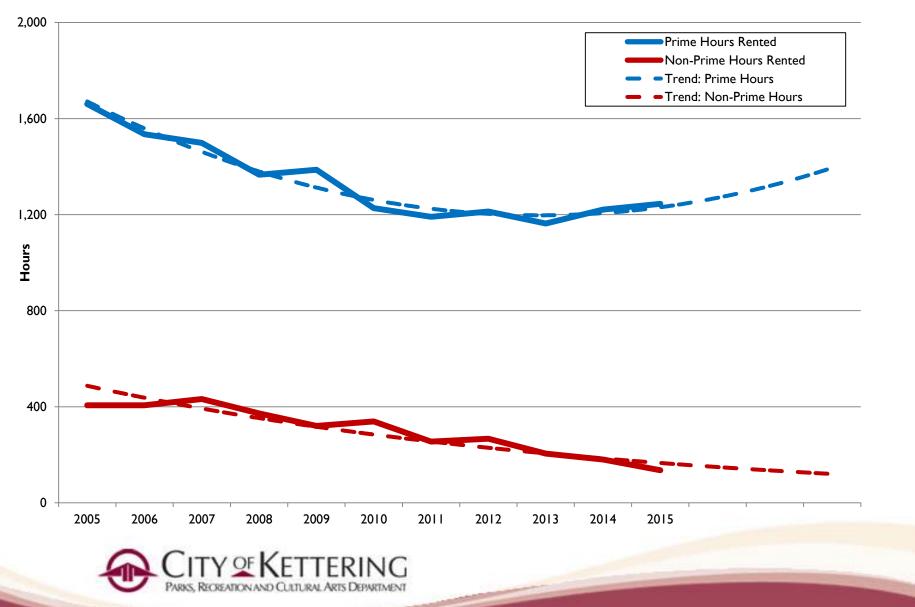
Passholder and Drop-In Attendance



Classes Started and Enrollment



Rental Hours Prime and Non-Prime

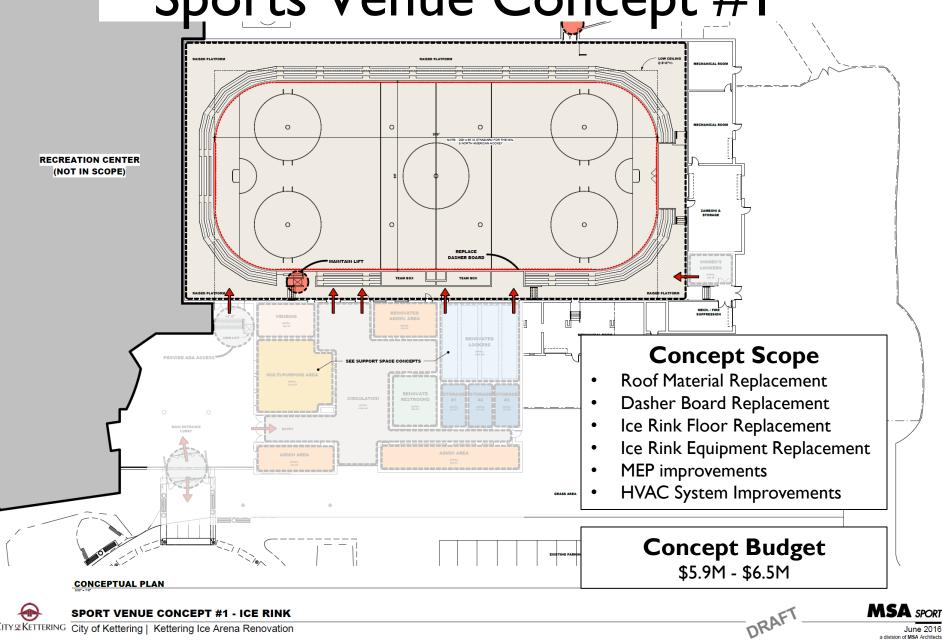


Facility Improvement Options



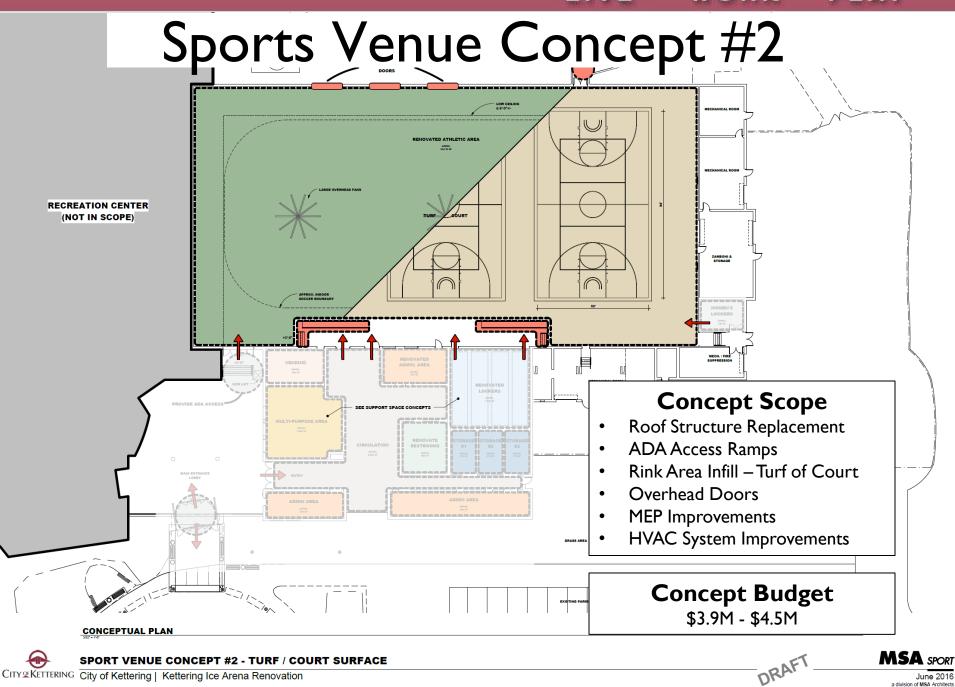
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Sports Venue Concept #1



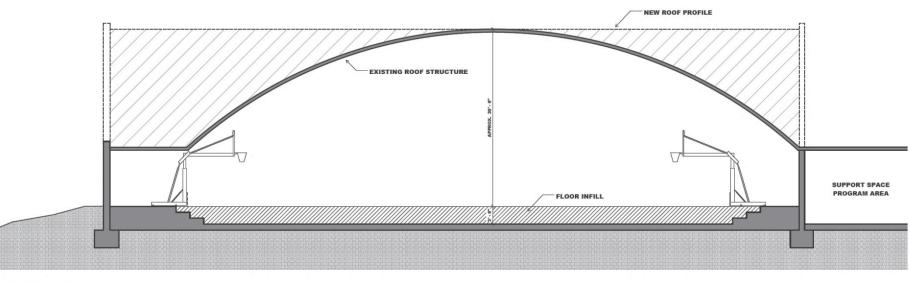
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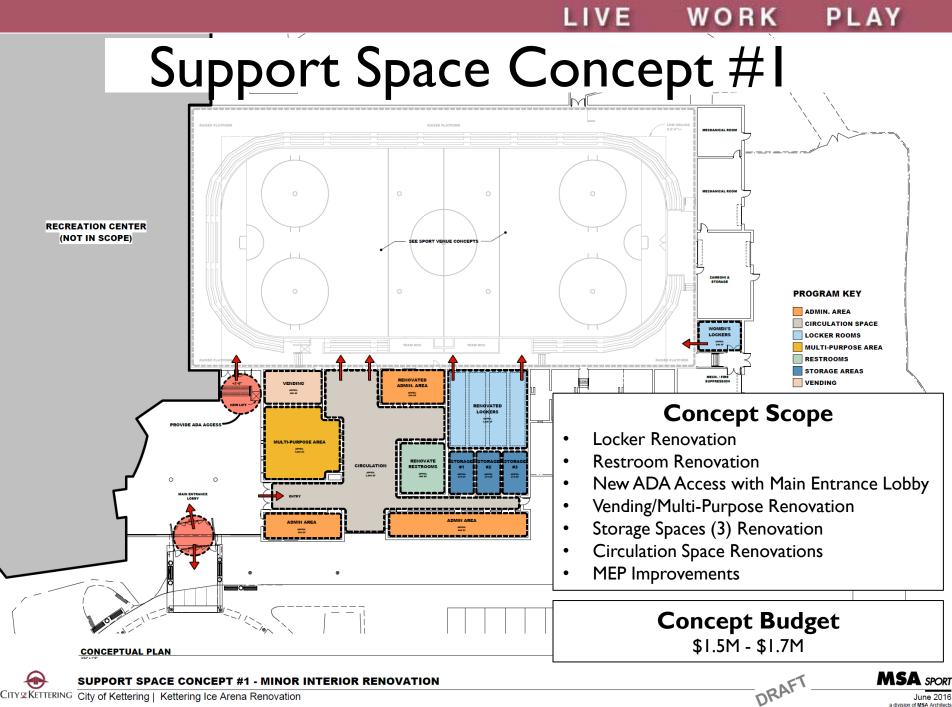
Roof Profile Ice vs. Turf/Court



CONCEPTUAL SECTION

- In the Ice Rink Sports space, the existing roof structure will be retained, with the roofing material replaced.
- In the Turf/Court Sports space, the roof will be rebuilt to match the new roof profile shown above.



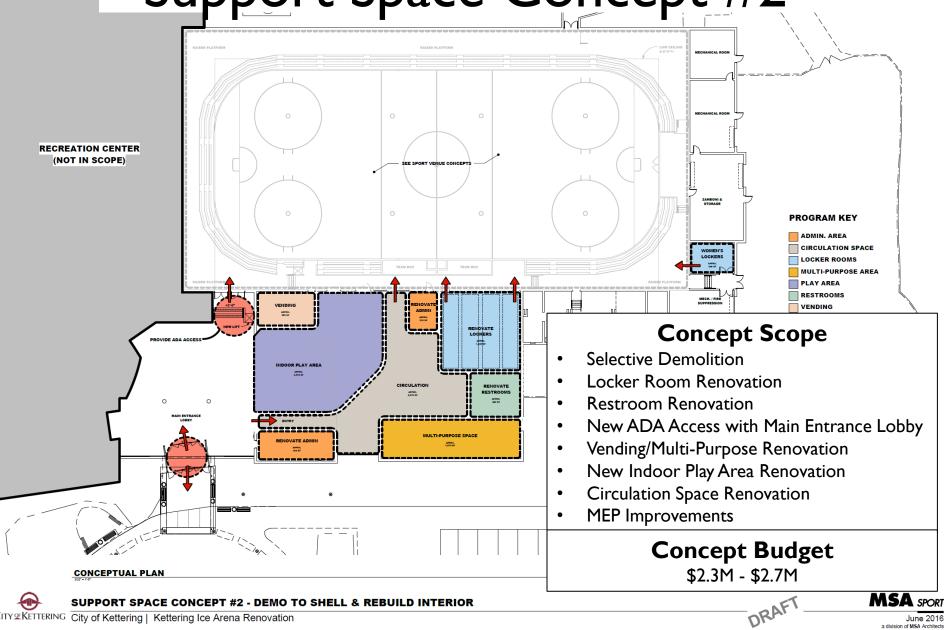


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Support Space Concept #2



Financial Analysis Overview



Retain as Ice Market Rate Pricing

This model was developed using a pricing structure in line with regional market rates for year I

Category	Year I	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$549,438	\$573,674,	\$599,123	\$625,844	\$653,901
Expense	\$594,185	\$612,011	\$630,37I	\$649,282	\$668,76I
Subsidy	(\$44,748)	(\$38,336)	(\$31,248)	(\$23,438)	(\$14,859)
Cost Recovery %	92%	94%	95%	96%	98%

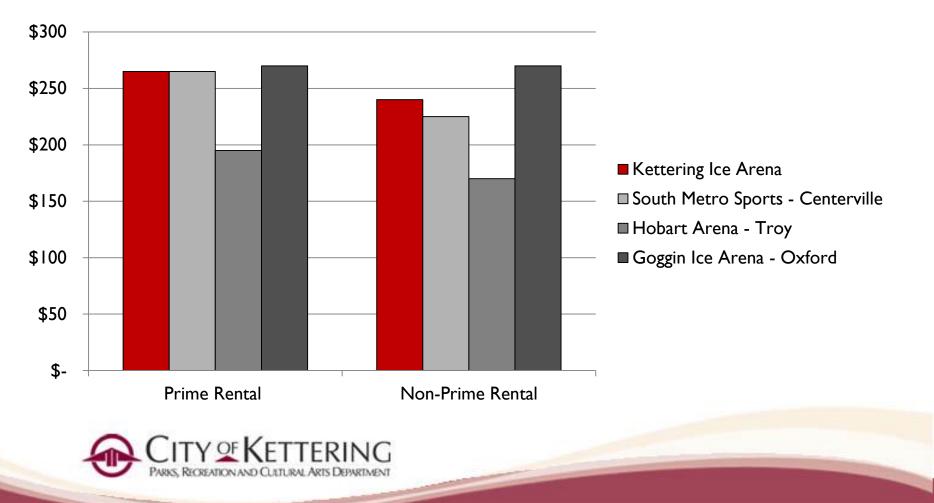
Assumptions:

- 3% expense increase Year I thru Year 5
- 15% utility expense savings in Year 1 from improved mechanical systems
- Ice Rental Pricing increase of 6% above current rates in Year I
- All Pricing increases 5% Year 2 thru Year 5
- No further reduction in participation



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Retain as Ice Self-Sustaining Pricing

Category	Year I	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$598,688	\$625,387	\$653,421	\$682,857	\$713,765
Expense	\$594,185	\$612,011	\$630,37I	\$649,282	\$668,76 I
Subsidy	\$4,503	\$13,376	\$23,050	\$33,575	\$45,005
Cost Recovery %	101%	102%	104%	105%	107%

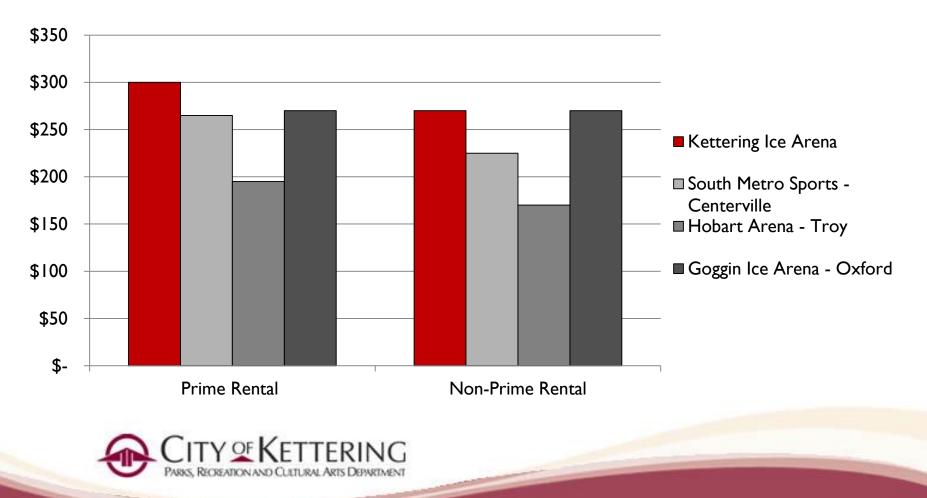
Assumptions:

- 3% expense increase Year I thru Year 5
- 15% utility expense savings in Year 1 from improved mechanical systems
- Ice Rental Pricing increase of 20% above market rates in Year I
- All Pricing increases 5% Year 2 thru Year 5
- No further reduction in participation



Retain as Ice Self-Sustaining Pricing

This model was developed using a pricing structure required for the facility to self-sustain.



Repurpose as Gym/Court Market Rate Pricing

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Category	Year I	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$392,350	\$412,750	\$432,702	\$453,710	\$476,234
Expense	\$478,131	\$492,474	\$507,249	\$522,466	\$538,140
Subsidy	(\$85,781)	(\$79,724)	(\$74,547)	(\$68,756)	(\$61,906)
Cost Recovery %	82%	84%	85%	87%	88%

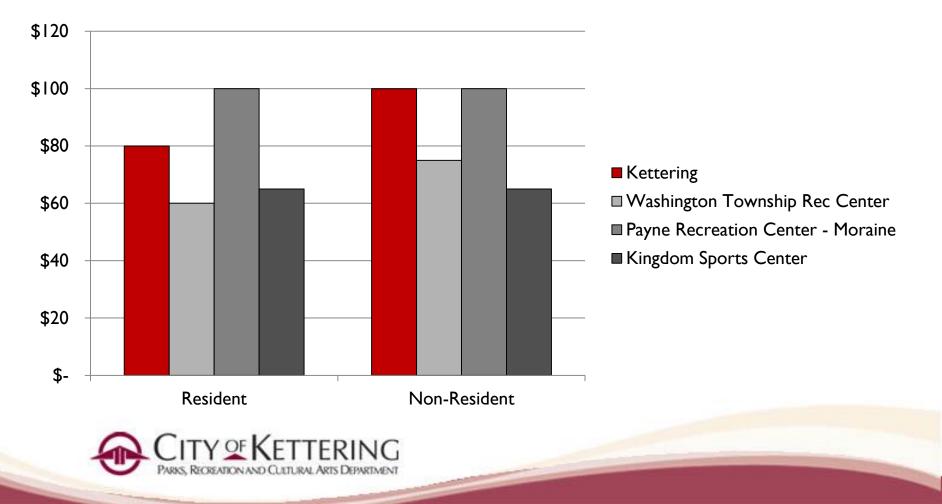
Assumptions:

- 3% expense increase Year I thru Year 5
- All Pricing increases 5% Year 2 thru Year 5
- No reduction in participation



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Repurpose as Gym/Court Self-Sustaining Pricing

Category	Year I	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$481,590	\$495,662	\$518,150	\$542,158	\$565,383
Expense	\$478,131	\$492,474	\$507,249	\$522,466	\$538,140
Subsidy	\$3,459	\$3,188	\$10,901	\$19,692	\$27,698
Cost Recovery %	101%	101%	102%	104%	105%

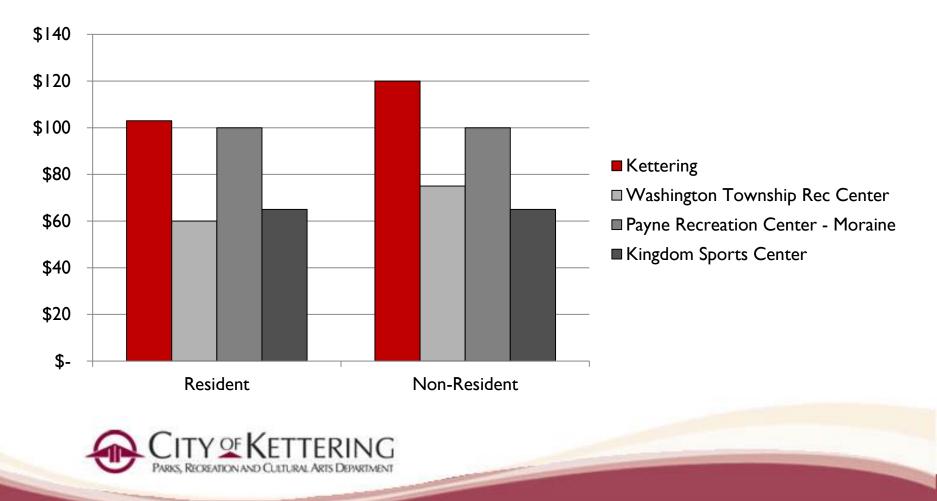
Assumptions:

- 3% expense increase Year I thru Year 5
- Gym/Court Rental Pricing increase of 25% above market rates in Year I
- Aggressive sponsor program (\$15,000) in Year 1
- All Pricing increases 5% Year 2 thru Year 5
- No further reduction in participation



Repurpose as Gym/Court Self-Sustaining Pricing

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Repurpose as Turf Market Rate Pricing

This model was developed using a pricing structure in line with regional market rates for year I

Category	Year I	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$237,530	\$249,406	\$261,187	\$274,970	\$288,718
Expense	\$459,374	\$473,151	\$487,349	\$501,970	\$517,029
Subsidy	(\$221,845)	(\$223,749)	(\$226,162)	(\$226,999)	(\$228,309)
Cost Recovery %	52%	53%	54%	55%	56%

Assumptions:

- 3% expense increase Year 2 thru Year 5
- Rental, League and Program pricing increase of 5% Year 2 thru Year 5

Due to the low cost recovery rate of this option a Self-Sustaining Pricing model for this scenario was not explored



Capital Investment

- Retain as Ice concepts range from \$7.4M-\$9.2M depending on support space concept chosen
- Repurpose as Turf/Court- concepts range from \$5.4M-\$7.2M depending on support space concept chosen



Next Steps

- □ Final Report will be available on-line late June
- □ EPA Phaseout of HCFC-22 begins Jan. 2020
- Ice Arena Facility improvements will be prioritized based on other City of Kettering Capital Improvement Projects and funding allocations for future years.
- Potential to phase selected improvements
- The Ice Arena WILL REMAIN OPEN DURING SEASON



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